### Diretor’s Note
Thank you for making the 2014-2015 year at OLLI one of the best ever - And, with your continued support and new class ideas, we will just keep getting better! Regular classes will begin again in early September; however, if you have any exciting proposals for some light and fun summer gatherings or outings, let Michael Bosscher know at michael.bosscher@att.net and he will write that information in the summer OLLI Newsletter which can be found on our website aquinas.edu/oll. If you have not yet joined as a member, there is still time to do so and save on classes for May and June!

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**MONDAY**

**Drama and the Courtroom**
Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
June 1, 8 & 15

**Jon March** is a graduate of Harvard Law School and has practiced trial law with the Grand Rapids law firm, Miller Johnson, for over 40 years. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the International Society of Barristers. Jon is also an amateur actor, having appeared in over a dozen Grand Rapids Civic Theatre productions.

Do you like good courtroom drama: tense cross examination; emotional witnesses; impassioned closing arguments? But do you ever wonder how realistic they are? Could what you have seen on stage or the silver screen actually happen in a real courtroom? Or are real trials just too tedious and boring to make for great drama? Jon will analyze scenes in several well-known plays and movies such as *A Few Good Men* and *The Verdict* for legal validity and dramatic effect. Along the way he may throw in a few war stories from his professional life in court and explain why being a good trial lawyer does not make one a good actor and vice versa.

The first two dates will repeat last year’s well attended and loved class and the third and final class will be new material.

Option A: M: Bronze $16 Silver $12 NM: $21
Location: Browne Center

**A Biased Look at Immunizations**
Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
June 8

**Edward Cox, MD**, associate professor of pediatrics at MSU College of Human Medicine, is a retired pediatrician and former director of the Division of Academic General Pediatrics at Helen Devos Children’s Hospital. He continues to be an advocate for better healthcare both locally and nationally.

With the Disneyland measles outbreak, the debate about the usefulness of immunizations was rekindled. Dr. Cox will look at changes in public health, the controversies and the benefits of immunizations from the standpoint of a physician who watched the effects of improved and expanded immunizations over a career. He will also discuss the benefit of immunizations for seniors. Bring your questions and opinions.

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**Hispanic Center of West Michigan**
Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
June 1

**Roberto Torres** was recently hired as the new executive director of the Hispanic Center of Western Michigan. He is a graduate of Bowling Green State University, where he majored in public administration/political science.

The Hispanic Center of Western Michigan is a non-profit organization serving the needs of the Latino and broader community. Since 1978, the Center has offered services and promoted Spanish cultural sensitivity in West Michigan. The new executive director, Roberto Torres, will talk to students about how the Hispanic Center is making a difference in the area.

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**Suffering Servant**
Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
June 22 & 29

**Tobin T. Buhk** began his life as a crime writer as a volunteer in the Kent County morgue, where he stood behind Medical Examiner Dr. Stephen Tobin, quietly observing baffling forensic mysteries. This experience led to the first collaboration with Dr. Cohle, *Cause of Death*, which was followed by a second, *Skeletons in the Closet*. His latest work, *Poisoning the Pecks of Grand Rapids*, details the crime of poisoning to inherit a fortune.

Join author Tobin T. Buhk as he discusses shocking discoveries made during the research of his various historic, true crime publications. Using archival documents and photographs, Buhk will discuss fascinating mysteries and questionable crime evidence unearthed during his research.

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**No Frills - No Gingerbread**
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**A Jewish Understanding of the Suffering Servant**
Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
June 22 & 29

**Albert Lewis**, Ph.D., former director of the Emeritus College, is a recognized author, speaker, rabbi, and specialist on aging. For years, his weekly articles were circulated here and throughout the U.S., Canada, and Great Britain.

The 53rd chapter of Isaiah has been interpreted many different ways in the Jewish and Christian communities. This class will look at the various understandings together and discover how many Isaiahs there may have been, who “the Suffering Servant” may be and learn about “proof texting” and Jewish understanding of prophecy.

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**Rescheduled Class**
The Bubonic Plague
Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
June 2 & 9

Charles Gunnoe, Ph.D., served as executive vice president, provost and dean of faculty and is currently professor of history at Aquinas College. He studied at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary before taking a Ph.D. in history at the University of Virginia. He is the author of Thomas Erastus and the Reformation of the Palatinate.

The Bubonic Plague in late medieval and early modern Europe, reaped a bitter harvest, taking out approximately 1/3 of the European population when it struck from 1347 onwards in the epidemic known as the Black Death. Less well known is the fact that the plague remained active in Europe returning to many communities on ten to twenty year cycles into the 1700s. In this course, we will engage the larger history of the plague both in the Black Death and the Central European epidemic of the 1560s from the vantage of contemporary witnesses and modern science.

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Location: Browne Center

A South African Sojourn
Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
June 9

Ann Layton spent over 30 years as a teacher of drama and speech at Forest Hills Central. She directed all of the theatrical performances, including the yearly musicals. Her shows were always outstanding and attracted people from all over West Michigan.

Join Ann as she reminisces about an incredible trip to South Africa - a country graced with eminent beauty and surprisingly cosmopolitan cities. What paved the way for this amazing journey which included a Safari experience? Ann will give a sprinkle of background history, literature, a bit of film, and a lot of travel research. On her own, no tour company. Ann discovered and touched just a hint of the magic and mystery that is South Africa.

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Location: Browne Center

TUESDAY

The Dawn of the Nuclear Age: Summer 1945
Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
June 2

Earl R. Curry, Ph.D., history professor emeritus, retired after 32 years at Hope College. He taught courses in American, Latin American, and Irish history. Earl has delivered more than 20 papers on American and Irish history to various national and international conferences.

In August of this year, the world will mark the 70th remembrance of the use of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. These are the only cities and populations ever to be targeted for the deployment of the weapons. It changed the world forever. The decision to do this was hardly taken lightly, and this presentation will explore the arguments for and against using the weapons made at the time and those made since.

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Location: Browne Center

Chinese Music: The Window of Chinese Culture
Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
June 2, 9, 16 & 23

Rui Niu-Cooper, Ph.D., is an assistant professor of education and the bilingual programs coordinator at Aquinas College, as well as a published author. She has drawn upon her experience as a professor in both China and the U.S. to offer multiple presentations on China-related topics.

This four-session course will introduce the basic Chinese traditional classical music and the embedded Chinese traditional philosophy, social value and norms. During these sessions, the class will be given the opportunity to enjoy Chinese music, listen to the stories behind the music, and appreciate the art pieces related to certain musical pieces.

M: Bronze $63 Silver $50 NM: $76
Location: Browne Center

Fresh from the Farm
Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
June 16

Amy Sherman graduated from Aquinas College with a degree in sociology and political science, but found her true calling in the kitchen. With almost 20 years in the industry, she has been everything from the ravioli runner, prep and line cook, pastry chef and manager – she knows the business. A longtime advocate of the local food movement, Amy has hosted classes, discussions and events at local farms.

As we enter Michigan’s prime growing months, step out of the grocery store and into the market. Learn about seasonal produce while creating amazing, fresh salads. Amy will present...
a greens sampling, and figure out which lettuce works best in each salad. Learn the tricks to making your own vinaigrette, and why homemade is so much better. We’ll discuss how the differences in oils, vinegars and herbs can create unique dressings such as: Niçoise salad with oil cured tuna; asparagus with lemon vinaigrette; kale Caesar with pistachios; and roasted beet with goat cheese. All of these salads are fresh, healthy and easy ideas to get you through the summer.

M: Bronze $21 Silver $17 NM: $26
Location: Browne Center

Zentangle® 1: Basics
(9:30-11:30 a.m.)

Zentangle® 2: Zendalas
(1:30-3:30 p.m.)
Tuesdays, June 23 & 30

*Georgianna Klein, Ph.D., Emeritus professor of mathematics GVSU and certified Zentangle® teacher, had a career of university mathematics teaching. Georgianna came to Zentangle® via yoga, meditation, and ten years of process painting with Stewart Cubley.

Zentangle® 1 is a fun, easy-to-learn, relaxing method of creating beautiful images using repetitive patterns. No drawing experience or special skills are necessary except an open heart and the ability to hold a pen. In this class, students will create several small ink drawings on small paper tiles.

Zentangle® 2: Zendalas, after briefly exploring the use of sacred circles in cultures around the world, students will use the Zentangle Method to create their own beautiful mandalas on circular paper tiles.

Prerequisite for Zendala 2: Zentangle Basics. Students should bring the Zentangle kit bag.

Pricing is per 2 week course and includes supply fee.
Maximum: 14
M: Bronze $45 Silver $40
Gold $10 NM: $52
Location: Browne Center

**Behold a Rainbow**
Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
June 23

Susan Lovell earned undergraduate and graduate degrees with honors in English from U of M; taught high school and college English; co-founded Cadence; has written four non-fiction histories; serves as a consultant to the Wege Foundation; and sits on the Grand Rapids Salvation Army’s Advisory Board.

If you were here (or even if you weren’t) for Susan Lovell’s talk on her first book, *The Sandpiper*, you will want to be here for this talk on her second. There may be a multitude of reasons an author writes a book, but for Grand Rapids Township resident Susan Lovell, *Behold a Rainbow* was written so she could find out and reveal what happened to her “dear friends”—the characters in her first novel. This new novel, as in her first, has characters who struggle with real life issues like mental illness and cancer. These are topics close to Lovell’s heart, and her stories, while fictional, are meant to spread awareness and help others gain understanding of the issues.

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Location: Browne Center

**WEDNESDAY**

**Sight Reading Made Simple**
Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
June 3 & 10

**Mark Webb** Ph.D., is currently an adjunct assistant professor of music as well as ensemble coordinator at Aquinas College. Prior to this, Mark was a high school choral director for 33 years. At Aquinas, Mark directs the College Chorus and teaches a variety of music classes, including music appreciation. In addition, he directs the Chamber Choir of Grand Rapids.

Sight Reading Made Simple takes a look at the fundamentals of music notation – pitch and duration, and will include sight reading simple and intermediate level melodies. Who knew you could read music?

M: Bronze $35 Silver $30 NM: $42
Location: Browne Center

**The War to End all Wars**
Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
June 3, 10, 17 & 24

**Fred Johnson**, Ph.D., is associate professor of history at Hope College. Dr. Johnson earned his Masters and Doctorate degrees at Kent State University. His primary field of study is 19th Century U.S. History, specifically, the Civil War. He has authored many books, and currently is completing the book *America’s Blind Spot: U.S. Foreign Policy in Africa 1945-Present.*

Fred Johnson, Ph.D., was Curator Naturalist of the Blandford Nature Center from 1968-1990. She was recently named one of Michigan’s Women of the Year and inducted into Michigan’s Hall of Fame.

Have you visited Blandford Nature Center? It is a 143 acre natural gem within Grand Rapids’ city limits. Founding director Mary Jane Dockeray will be your escort as you witness spring in bloom, visit living Michigan creatures up close, historic buildings and an expanding farm.

M: Bronze $19 Silver $15
Gold $3 NM: $24
Location: Meet in the Interpretive Bldg. at the Center – 1715 Hillburn Ave. NW
Entry fee included
Dr. Johnson has received many awards including the Hope Favorite and Most Outstanding Professor Awards.

Those who fought in WWI called it the “War to End all Wars;” but it was the blueprint for more terrible future wars. Harnessing technology, generating violence, and producing carnage on a scale rarely, if ever, seen before; WWI moved humanity to the threshold of finally possessing the will and weaponry to annihilate itself. This course examines the origins and causes of WWI, and the elements which made the conflict so deadly and comprehensive in its destruction. Also discussed and analyzed is the impact of the war upon humankind’s perspective on modern warfare and the profound angst of the post-WWI generation as it sought to assess the causes and consequences of the conflict. Lastly, the course highlights the efforts of statesmen, private persons of influence, and nations to prevent another global catastrophe; assesses reasons for how and why those efforts failed; and discusses the lingering effects of WWI upon the world of the 21st Century.

M: Bronze $63 Silver $50 NM: $76
Location: Browne Center

Death Acceptance and the Meaning of Transcendence
Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
June 17 & 24

Corey Anton, Ph.D., is professor of communications studies at GVSU and teaches courses in communication theory, the history of communications technologies, critical interpretation, and interpersonal communication. He was awarded the 2004 Pew Teaching Excellence Award for Arts and Humanities. He is author of over 50 scholarly articles and book chapters, and of two award-winning books: Selfhood and Authenticity and Sources of Significance.

Can one retain belief in The Divine without believing in ultimate salvation? Join Dr. Anton for a heady and lively lecture/discussion that will address many themes from the 2010 book Sources of Significance: Worldly Rejuvenation and Neo-Stoic Heroism. It explores topics that include but are not limited to: the dynamic interplay between language, technology, self-awareness, and guilt; the evolving relations between science and religion; and, the many different kinds of resources for cultivating self-understanding and facing mortality.

M: Bronze $35 Silver $30 NM: $42
Location: Browne Center

U.S. Women and Social Change in the 20th Century
Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
June 17 & 24

Jeanne Petit, Ph.D., is professor of history at Hope College who teaches courses in U.S. women's history, cultural history, and the world wars. She has written a book about the immigration restriction debates of the early twentieth century called The Men and Women We Want: Gender, Race and the Progressive Era Literacy Test Debate. Currently, she is working on a project titled, “For God, Country, and Womanhood: Catholic Women in World War I America.”

This course will examine the ways American women of different classes, races, regions, religions and ethnicities have participated in a variety of social movements in the U.S. Topics for this class include the role of women in the Progressive Era and WWI, the emergence of the “New Woman” of the 1920s, the struggles of women during the Great Depression and WWII, and the rise of feminist and other social movements in the post-WWII era. Overall, we will examine how women, as individuals and through organizations, have played central roles in the transformation of the U.S.

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Location: Browne Center

When Society Raises a Child
Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
June 4 & 11

Michael J. Dunn is an attorney and adjunct professor at Cooley Law School where he teaches courses dealing with criminal law and children's law and is director of the Access to Justice Clinic. Mike co-hosts the syndicated radio show, The Lawyers Show, with Professor Curt Benson.

The general rule is that society (the State) does not get involved with the raising of children. Children are not property but they are under the exclusive control of their parents or legal guardian until they reach 18 years old. What happens when a child is abused or neglected or when he/she commits a crime? At some level, the State must get involved to protect or punish the child. What role does the family have in this process? What happens when the State of Michigan takes jurisdiction of the children from a family and their decisions trump the parents? What rights does the parent(s) or guardian have or don’t have? This will be a two-session seminar on the juvenile neglect and delinquency system from inside of the system that will include the law, the reality and the stories that happen when the state is involved with raising children.

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Location: Browne Center

Roots of American Civilization
Thursday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
June 11

Gleaves Whitney is director of GVSU’s Hauenstein Center for Presidential Studies. Gleaves writes and lectures nationally on presidential history and leadership. He has designed this series of OLLI lectures on “the idea that to rightly understand
American culture, we cannot start in 1776 or even 1492, but must go much further back.”

The Never-ending Frontier - Americans do not just look to the past as a guide. We are also a people of wide-open optimism and hope. The geographic fact of the frontier, with its large uninhabited spaces, encouraged Americans to selectively use history for inspiration while avoiding the burdens of history that most European peoples have long felt. There are many ways to define a frontier – from President Kennedy’s New Frontier (outer space) to Silicon Valley’s digital revolution. Whatever frontier we face, Americans always seem up to the challenge.

Husserl was published in 2013. Professor Hardy also maintains an interest in the philosophy and theology of work and vocation as well as a passion for good urban design.

Written in 1929, Civilization and Its Discontents surveys the prospects of human happiness given the demands of philosophical life. In this work, Freud waxes philosophically about religion, pleasure seeking, pain avoidance, human aggression, the foundations of human society and the pact we’ve all made with civilization for the sake of our own security.

State of the City – A Talk with Mayor Heartwell
Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
June 25

Join Mayor George Heartwell in his final term as he discusses how the city of Grand Rapids has not only gone green, but has also experienced economic development. Learn how the city is transforming itself into a leading art, cultural, and media community.

Civilized and Unhappy: Why?
Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
June 18 & 25

Lee Hardy, Ph.D., is professor of philosophy at Calvin College. He specializes in early modern philosophy and the phenomenology of Edmund Husserl. He has published articles on Hume, Immanuel Kant and Edmund Husserl; his book on

Growing and Using Herbs 101
Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
June 4

Herbs are easy to grow, very fragrant, and have a wide variety of uses. In this demonstration, Connie Hanson, from Grand Shire Farm, will show the class a variety of culinary herbs and share ideas on growing conditions, plant care, and ways these herbs can be used for cooking, crafting, and gifts.

Beyond the Red Bus – A Surprising Look at Hope Network
Friday, 9:30-11 a.m.
June 12

Greg McAleenan currently serves as Chief Development Officer at Hope Network and Executive Director of the Hope Network Foundation. He will be joined by CEO/President Phil Weaver, former Detroit Lion and Hope Network Board member, Eddie Murray and Tom Rademacher as they explore the many facets of Hope Network. It employs some 2700 people serving more than 20,000 people throughout Michigan. Best known in Kent County for its Red Buses, Hope Network is committed to individuals who face mental, physical, or social barriers. Please join us for a compelling discussion on this timely subject.
Registration Form (June 2015)

Phone Registration: 616.632.2430

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OLLI at Aquinas  1607 Robinson Road SE  Grand Rapids, MI 49506-1799

MONDAY

Drama and the Courtroom
OPTION A
☐ $52 (M Bronze)
☐ $42 (M Silver)
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OPTION B
☐ $16 (M Bronze)
☐ $12 (M Silver)
☐ $21 (NM)

Hispanic Center – West Michigan
☐ $16 (M Bronze)
☐ $12 (M Silver)
☐ $21 (NM)

A Biased Look at Immunizations
☐ $16 (M Bronze)
☐ $12 (M Silver)
☐ $21 (NM)

Discoveries by Moonlight: Confessions of an Amateur Crime Historian
☐ $16 (M Bronze)
☐ $12 (M Silver)
☐ $21 (NM)

FREE MEMBER CLASS

Fresh from the Farm
☐ $21 (M Bronze)
☐ $17 (M Silver)
☐ $5 (M Gold)
☐ $26 (NM)

Zentangle 1: Basics
☐ $45 (M Bronze)
☐ $40 (M Silver)
☐ $10 (M Gold)
☐ $52 (NM)

Zentangle 2: Zendalas
☐ $45 (M Bronze)
☐ $40 (M Silver)
☐ $10 (M Gold)
☐ $52 (NM)

Behold a Rainbow
☐ $16 (M Bronze)
☐ $12 (M Silver)
☐ $21 (NM)

TUESDAY

The Dawn of the Nuclear Age: Summer 1945
☐ $16 (M Bronze)
☐ $12 (M Silver)
☐ $21 (NM)

The Bubonic Plague
☐ $35 (M Bronze)
☐ $30 (M Silver)
☐ $42 (NM)

Chinese Music: The Window of Chinese Culture
☐ $63 (M Bronze)
☐ $50 (M Silver)
☐ $76 (NM)

A South African Sojourn
☐ $16 (M Bronze)
☐ $12 (M Silver)
☐ $21 (NM)

Sight Reading Made Simple
☐ $35 (M Bronze)
☐ $30 (M Silver)
☐ $42 (NM)

The War to End all Wars
☐ $63 (M Bronze)
☐ $50 (M Silver)
☐ $76 (NM)

FED MEMBER CLASS

The Seven Challenges of Painting 'en plein air'
☐ June 5

A Surprising Look at Hope Network
☐ June 12

WEDNESDAY

Tour Blandford Nature Center
☐ $19 (M Bronze)
☐ $15 (M Silver)
☐ $3 (M Gold)
☐ $24 (NM)

The Seven Challenges of Painting 'en plein air'
☐ $35 (M Bronze)
☐ $30 (M Silver)
☐ $42 (NM)

Death Acceptance and the Meaning of Transcendence
☐ $35 (M Bronze)
☐ $30 (M Silver)
☐ $42 (NM)

U.S. Women and Social Change in the 20th Century
☐ $35 (M Bronze)
☐ $30 (M Silver)
☐ $42 (NM)

THURSDAY

When Society Raises a Child
☐ $35 (M Bronze)
☐ $30 (M Silver)
☐ $42 (NM)

Roots of American Civilization
☐ $16 (M Bronze)
☐ $12 (M Silver)
☐ $21 (NM)

Civilized and Unhappy: Why?
☐ $35 (M Bronze)
☐ $30 (M Silver)
☐ $42 (NM)

State of the City – A Talk with Mayor Heartwell
☐ $16 (M Bronze)
☐ $12 (M Silver)
☐ $21 (NM)

Frill – No Gingerbread: GR Midcentury Modern Schools
☐ $35 (M Bronze)
☐ $30 (M Silver)
☐ $42 (NM)

FREE MEMBER CLASS

Growing and Using Herbs 101
☐ June 4

FRIDAY

Beyond the Red Bus – A Surprising Look at Hope Network
☐ June 12
Look for these exciting classes offered in the Fall I 2015 catalog:

Islam: Origins and Expansion
OLLI Pub Crawl
Search and Rescue
Henry VIII and the Early Tudor Dynasty
Classics You Meant to Re-read
A Priest and a Rabbi
Women in the White House