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OLLI @ OSU is a program of educational courses for people who want to enrich their lives through new learning experiences. Courses on a variety of topics are offered each semester to retirees and other adults in the community. Instructors are qualified volunteers from various career backgrounds, including academia, business, the arts, and government. Our students have a genuine interest in continuing their learning experiences and intellectual excitement.

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OLLI @ OSU’s Lifelong Learning Program

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Storefront nickelodeons speckled Tulsa streets at the turn of the century and as fast as popularity for silent films grew, big movie palaces like the Ritz, Majestic, and Rialto moved in to satisfy the public’s demand for this new and thrilling form of entertainment. Technology has a way of moving on, so with the advent of the talkies in 1927, silent movies went the way of the dinosaur. But the fun of silent movies lingers, and this fall, we’ll recreate the excitement of the silent film era focusing on early comedies and feature films, famous directors, and stars of the silver screen.

**Dennis Scott**, a theatre organist and silent film accompanist, has enjoyed a prolific career as a world-renowned organist, playing in some of the largest and most prestigious theater organs. He is the official organist for the International Buster Keaton Society and performs for their annual convention in Muskegon, Michigan. Dennis is currently recording original theatre organ film scores for CineMuseum to be included in collections of silent film box sets.

**“Ragtime Bill”** Rowland started playing piano by ear at age three and has been playing and composing music ever since. A retired computer programmer, his activities now include working as a piano tuner and technician, a professional musician, and a silent movie accompanist. He has accompanied over 600 silent movies on the piano and organ and has over a thousand silent movies in his library. Bill has twice won the prestigious Rag Composition Contest at the Scott Joplin International Ragtime Festival held yearly at Sedalia, Missouri.

**Phil Judkins** has been enamored with the theater organ since 1937, when he first saw one being played in Tulsa. He is a self-taught organ builder, learning the trade “by the seat of his pants.” Phil and his wife Laura tune, build, repair and reassemble organs throughout Oklahoma. Phil retired after a long career with Boeing and an insurance company. He and his team of volunteers put the original pipe organ back in the Circle Cinema.
A Citizen’s Guide to Tulsa

City and county leaders, elected officials, and administrators will address the complex issues, challenges, progress, and accomplishments pivotal to improving quality of life in Tulsa. Guest speakers in this series include Mayor G.T. Bynum, Chief of Economic Development Kathy Taylor, Tulsa Police Department Chief Chuck Jordan and Sheriff Vic Regalado. We’ll also hear from Tulsa County Commissioner Karen Keith, City Councilor Karen Gilbert, representatives from EMSA, and John Wright with the County Assessor’s Office. 911 Center Representatives Belinda McGhie and Debra Glenn; and Health Center representatives Ellen Niemitalo and Sharon Hamilton will speak. Deputy Mayor Jack Blair will address Tulsa’s infrastructure.
The 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, extending the vote to all American women 21 years of age and older, will be celebrated August 26, 2020. Perhaps the least remembered part of the 72-year struggle were the events of the final ten years when a 25-year-old Quaker woman, Alice Paul, returned to the U.S. from England. Having joined the suffrage movement in Great Britain while a graduate student from the University of Pennsylvania, Paul had been arrested repeatedly. She “hunger-struck” in jail and endured dreadful “force feedings” by the authorities. Initially joining forces with the then-conservative National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA) led by Anna Howard Shaw and Carrie Chapman Catt, Paul soon left the “old guard” and established her own organization, the Congressional Union, later the National Woman’s Party. Had it not been for Alice Paul and the National Woman’s Party, whose members became the “Silent Sentinels,” picketing the White House for the first time in history, would women have obtained the vote in 1920, or, might it have been 20 or 25 years later?

Janice P. Dreiling has taught three woman suffrage classes in Tulsa and three in Bartlesville. Dreiling became involved in the women’s movement in the 1970s when she worked for ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. She entered law school at the University of Tulsa in 1977 and graduated in 1980. Dreiling was elected to the bench in 1982; she served the district court of Washington and Nowata Counties for 24 years, retiring in 2006. She resumed private practice of law in 2008, retiring in 2016. Dreiling was the first woman to serve as President of the Oklahoma Judicial Conference (1999) and Chair of the Assembly of Presiding Judges (2005-6). She was Chair of the Governor’s Commission on the Status of Women in 1975-6. She is a native of Overland Park, Kansas, and has lived in Bartlesville since 1968.
Examine the pervasive influence of Disney—the corporation, the products, the sensibility—on American culture. Focusing on the company’s history from the 1920s to the present, we’ll concentrate on the period from 1940 to 1980, when this small animation company grew into a media empire and the name Disney became inseparable from growing up in America. We’ll examine American culture through the lens of Disney studio products and their offshoots, including cartoons, television programs, movies, music, children’s literature, toys, and leisure destinations, as they both reflect and are reflected in American cultural concerns of their times.

**Dr. Diane Burton** earned her Ph.D from The University of Tulsa. She taught literature and writing for many years at TU, with shorter stints at OSU-Tulsa and OU-Tulsa. Now retired from teaching, she is associate editor of Nimrod International Journal.
When you care enough, you send a creative greeting card you made yourself. We’ll make unique greeting cards for a year’s worth of special occasions. Learn a variety of techniques that can be useful in all kinds of paper crafts, including rubber stamping, pressure embossing, heat embossing, and cutting techniques using punches, die cuts, and scissors. We’ll also focus on color schemes and the use of layers for three-dimensional effects. No experience is necessary, and all supplies will be provided.

**Fay Palma** is never happier than when working with her hands. She has discovered that all her creative interests start with breaking down materials into smaller pieces and reassembling them into a new creation, such as quilting, stained glass, and picture puzzles. She’s lived in Tulsa most of her adult life, is married and has grown daughters. Since retiring from a career in charitable fundraising, she has discovered OLLI, travel, and volunteer work. And she keeps her hands busy creating.
Voices from Indian Territory

Leaders of the Oklahoma Indian community share how historic and current events shape present day tribes. Speakers from the Osage, Chickasaw, Cherokee, Seminole, Creek, and Choctaw tribes will discuss history, health, politics, and culture.

Featured speakers include:
Christy Red Eagle, Marketing Specialist for Osage Casino;
Eddy Red Eagle, leader and former Osage Congressman;
Lona Barrick, Executive Officer of Cultural Tourism for the Chickasaw Nation;
Roy Hamilton, Special Projects Officer in the History and Preservation Department for the Cherokee Nation;
Theodore Isham, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma; and
Odette Freeman, Officer at Muscogee (Creek) Nation.
Rock & roll blended mainstream pop, rhythm and blues, and country and western music—styles that had previously remained relatively separate. This era debuted the likes of **Muddy Waters**, a Mississippian whose self-taught harmonica and guitar skills provided him an exodus from his former life as a sharecropper. Although known primarily for his country hits, **Hank Williams** was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame under the category of Early Influence. **Elvis Presley**, an unknown truck driver from Tupelo, Mississippi, became the world’s most popular entertainer with the release of “Blue Moon of Kentucky.” **The Beatles**’ debut on The Ed Sullivan Show launched the “British Invasion” of America. Coincidentally, America’s first tape recorder and first television were introduced during the emergence of the music known as rock & roll. The times they were a-changin’. Join us for a retrospective on the history of rock & roll.

**Peter De Les Dernier** has been a performing musician for the past 40 years as well as a bandleader, concert emcee, sound engineer, and stage manager. He grew up in the golden age of Top 40 radio. Auspiciously, during part of his childhood in Michigan, his back fence neighbor was Berry Gordy, Jr., the founder of Motown. Peter began playing piano at age 6 and performed in bands while in high school, during which he also developed an interest in audio engineering and broadcasting. After college, he worked in radio in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Chicago.
The Great Secrets of the D-Day Invasion

Why were the Germans surprised by the time and place of the June 6, 1944, D-Day invasion of France, and how were the seeds of that surprise sown by Hitler in 1939? This story is better than the plot line of a good mystery novel. Each week will reveal key points of military strategy and tactics of both sides as they were nuanced by the secrets of intelligence and deception. You’ll learn how decision-making and risk analysis are influenced by cultural and mental factors and the randomness of good and bad luck. Allied plans and the German analysis will reveal, on a year-by-year basis, how the rhythm of activity increased in intensity in early 1944 and reached a crescendo on what has been called “The Longest Day.”

Military historian Tom Cubbage graduated with a BBA from Notre Dame in 1961 and an LLB from the OU College of Law in 1964. He served six years of active duty from 1965 to 1971 as a major in the U.S. Army Military Intelligence Branch. From 1971 to 1992, he worked for Phillips Petroleum Company as both a trial and appellate attorney. He is now retired.
By the year 2050, the world’s population will look very different than it does today, and if statistical projections are accurate, that means we can expect massive population and economic shifts among developed and least-developed countries. With the aging and shrinking populations of developed countries and the booming birthrate in others, the US stands the best chance of growth and wealth as a result of immigration. Africa appears to be on the cusp of a population boom and is poised to overtake China and India by 2040. We will look at the demographics and how they affect political and economic stability, resources, conflicts, urbanization and infrastructure. Advancements and innovation in science and technology are also important aspects of our dynamic future, so we will consider how these affect our interconnectedness and quality of life worldwide, in our country, state, and right here in Tulsa.

Jan Figart, DHA, RN is a Visiting Professor of Community Medicine in the Institute for Health Care Delivery Sciences in the Oxley College of Health Science. Dr. Figart’s career of 43 years includes an Associate Degree from Tulsa Community College, a bachelor degree from Langston University, a master’s degree from the University of Oklahoma, and a doctorate from the University of Phoenix in health administration. Her focus has always been health. However, homogenous her education goals, she has had diverse opportunities in her career as educator at Rogers State University and the University of Phoenix, executive director with Northeast Oklahoma Area Health Education Center and the Margaret Hudson Program and as policy analyst and advocate with the Community Service Council. In the last twenty years, Dr. Figart has focused her energies on children’s issues in the Tulsa community and improving the health care infrastructure of our state. She has provided leadership to the Tulsa Healthy Start Initiative, MyHealth Access Network, Oklahoma Health Information Exchange Trust, early childhood initiatives, and services for the uninsured.
The wonder of our bodies

The doctor is in! Our medical specialists will provide the most innovative ways to stay healthy, and one of the best pieces of advice is to stay informed. Topics include:

Aging and Eyesight – Examine vision problems that may occur as we age: glaucoma, cataracts, macular degeneration, and retinal detachment. Improve your eye health and learn about treatment options.

Knees, Hips & Osteoarthritis – This lecture covers trends and treatments for knee and hip osteoarthritis as well as overall joint health.

Blood Goes Round & Round – Learn about our pump and pipes: heart, arteries, veins, and lymph vessels. We’ll discuss angina, heart attacks, brain attacks (strokes), atrial brillation, phlebitis, leg cramps, leg swelling, pacemakers, heart failure, and more.

Your Personal Bodyguard – Your immune system defenses respond to invasions from viruses and bacteria, malignant cells, toxins, and more. Learn about basic immune responses, vaccines, immune system breakdown, ways to heighten our defenses, thyroid deficiency and other autoimmune diseases.

Inflammation: Glowing Coals of Trouble – Underlying all chronic disease is some degree of continuing inflammation. Explore our inner inflammatory system and its role in aging, heart disease, diabetes, arthritis, Alzheimer’s, ALS, neuropathy, and other conditions.

So Many Miracles/We Are All In This Together – Finish with an exciting tour of body wonders from A to Z, a discussion of human integral body-mind-heart-spirit connections, and a review of the Wonder of Life series.

Dr. Lee Schoef er, MD, is an Ophthalmology Specialist in Tulsa. He graduated with honors from the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine in 1970 and has more than 47 years of experience in ophthalmology. Dr. Sarat Kunapuli, MD, is a Board-certified and fellowship-trained adult reconstruction surgeon, practicing at Eastern Oklahoma Orthopedic Center. He specializes in hip, knee, and shoulder replacements, and arthroscopic procedures. Dr. Kenneth W Piper, MD, is an Internal Medicine specialist in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He attended and graduated from University of Wisconsin Medical School in 1969, having over 48 years of diverse experience, especially in Internal Medicine. Dr. Piper moderates Medical Town Hall programs for St. Francis Hospital.
Live Long and Prosper: Retirement Investment Strategies

Constructing a financial plan or improving an existing one can be a daunting task with the many investment products available on the market. Factor in the personal and financial obstacles that one may face throughout retirement, and it’s no wonder many people struggle with determining the best way to maximize their investments while protecting their nest eggs. Gain an understanding of investment strategies in simple, easy to understand terms and learn to formulate a smart retirement.

Art Spoerl graduated from OSU with a BA in Quantitative Economics with additional focus in Finance and Statistics. He works for Morgan Stanley Wealth Management and assists in the management and investment of approximately $500 million in client assets.
An Educated Citizentry:

Oklahoma & the Growing Public Education Crisis

Would you agree that improved outcomes in education translate to higher quality of life, sustained economic development, and retention of the best and brightest minds coming out of our schools and universities? If this is true for other states, would it not be so for Oklahoma?

To paraphrase Thomas Jefferson, an educated citizenry is a vital requisite for our survival as a free people. From our earliest history, American national identity has been inextricably tied to our educational system, one that historically has had great successes mixed with disappointing failures. As the crisis in public education mounts, its complexity appears to grow with each new study. We’ll take a look at the foundation of US public education, examine its philosophy, goals, and the means by which we came to the current system. Then we’ll narrow our focus to Oklahoma for insight on the players, cultural and economic conditions, the tax base, higher education, technology, and how we might guarantee that Oklahoma has an educated citizenry.

Ken Neal, retired senior editor of the Tulsa World, has many years of wear and tear and observations of seemingly endless political races. During his 56 years in journalism, he covered races as a political reporter and editorial writer. He was inducted into the Oklahoma Journalism Hall of Fame in 1991 and the University of Tulsa Journalism Hall of Fame in 2001. Ken was honored as Tulsa Press Club’s Newspaper Icon in 2007.
And Their Father was Abraham

Discover how the beliefs and traditions of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam are intertwined—three world religions that trace their founding to the same ancient ancestor, Abraham. Through lecture, film, the internet, guest speakers, and field trips, we will focus on the relationship between these religions and, particularly, on the foundations and practices of Islam.

Native Oklahoman Bill Inglish is a minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), having served four congregations before moving to Tulsa last February with his wife Connie to retire. Because their only child and her husband, and now their only grandchild—a girl born last Easter—live in Uganda, and because their son-in-law is a Brit, and because they have made six trips to Nicaragua with JustHope, their roaming hither and yon has led the Inglishes to consider themselves global citizens. This travel and resulting mindset have sparked Bill’s curiosity about world religions, particularly the Abrahamic religions, and he figured the invitation to coordinate this class would be a fine excuse to delve into how the three are connected. Bill also knows far more about the history of golf than any person should and does hilarious impersonations of being a golfer any times he tees it up.
Mahjong

Mahjong is a Chinese game, very similar to Rummy, played with engraved tiles instead of paper cards. The name means “clattering sparrows” or “ax sparrows” from the sound created by mixing the tiles. With origins dating to the 1800s, Mahjong spread to the rest of the world at the beginning of the 20th Century and enjoyed rapid expansion in the US in the 1920s. While there are many versions of the game played around the world, we will play an easy-to-learn form of the game based on the “Shanghai” version. Players will learn the rules and strategies to build chows, pungs, and kongs to win a Mahjong. This class will be open to beginners and experienced players.

Carol Bebak has played Mahjong for the past 17 years and uses her educational background to teach others to play the game. Carol has been a teacher, reading specialist, trainer, and the Adult Development Director for Magic Empire Council of Girl Scouts. She enjoys gardening, cooking, and playing Mahjong with friends and family. This is Carol’s 3rd time to teach the Mahjong course to OLLI Friends.
Tulsa Registration Form

Annual Membership is valid through 6/30/2018

Please complete, detach, and mail your registration form to this address:

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☐ Alice Paul & NWP, Tuesdays, 10-Noon, Central Center, 9/19-10/24
☐ Disney & American Culture, Tuesdays, 1-3 pm, Central Center, 9/19-10/24
☐ The Art of Paper Crafting, Tuesdays, 1-3 pm, Central Center, 9/19-10/24, $25
☐ Voices from Indian Territory, Tuesdays, 1-3 pm, Central Center, 9/19-10/24
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