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THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

In October 1997, a meeting was announced to the general public, inviting them to attend the organization of an association for continuing education for senior retired people of Southeastern Wisconsin. At that meeting several speakers from other Institutes for Learning in Retirement (Wauwatosa, Milwaukee) told about their organizations and described their programs. Then Ben Chemerow presented the thoughts and ideas of a group from the Parkside Community regarding the development of a similar group here. Questionnaires were distributed and people checked the subjects in which they were interested.

On that first day, thirty-five people turned in checks for \$35. What faith! To a group not yet officially formed with only vague plans for programming. ALL presented the first weekly lecture on January 26, 1998. Today we have over 550 members, and VOLUNTEERS create our classes, day trips, committees and focus groups. If you have an interest in participation, we are currently looking for a new ALL Points Bulletin editor and co-editor, as well as members to join any committee or focus group. Feel free to contact me at 262-658-8849 or patriciagross368@yahoo.com to participate as a VOLUNTEER with ALL.

Patti Gross, ALL President

In Memory of Jack Keating,

UW-Parkside Chancellor Emeritus

by Moreau MacCaughey



Chancellor John Keating came to Parkside in 1998, about the same time that ALL was beginning, so we had a shared feeling of being newcomers to the campus. John was his given name but no one seemed to call him anything but Jack. As Jack was beginning as Chancellor, Helen Raymond became our first ALL president at the age of 83. Helen was about 5 feet tall, full of energy, and determined that ALL would be a success.

Helen and Jack became good friends. She would sometimes go to his office and announce, "Sit down young man; we need to talk." Norma Rukavina said she remembers Keating as "a big, blustering sort of guy, and it is fun to think of Helen Raymond facing up to him."

At our 10th anniversary celebration, when Dr. Keating was about to retire from Parkside, he told us (with a big grin) that Helen was the only person on campus that he was afraid of. These two loved each other.

In the early years we held our lectures in Molinaro Hall, but we were often bounced around due to class needs. Eventually Helen decided we needed some stability and went to see Keating, who directed that Molinaro D137 would be available for our lectures. This is one of the tiered lecture halls and worked quite well until the Student Union renovation began, so we temporarily moved to the Kenosha campus of GTC until the new Student Center opened.

The obituary notice that follows notes that Jack was charged with bridging the communication gap between Racine, Kenosha, and ALL, and today—with a membership nearing 600 people from these two communities—his work has come to a very successful fruition.

In honor of his retirement, ALL placed a plaque on a tree at the northwest corner of Tallent Hall to acknowledge Dr. Keating’s love of science and nature. Visit it and remember the Chancellor who came to Parkside the same time we did.

Jack Keating Obituary Notice

Former University of Wisconsin-Parkside Chancellor John P. "Jack" Keating passed away Tuesday, May 10, in Palm Springs, California, from complications of a rare leukemia. Dr. Keating served as university chancellor from 1998 to 2008.

In a statement to campus, UW-Parkside Chancellor, Debbie Ford, noted Dr. Keating's legacy of building strong relationships: "When I joined the university, the consistent message I heard as I met friends and advocates of UW-Parkside was the value of Chancellor Keating's encouragement and support for strong connections with businesses and organizations throughout southeastern Wisconsin. Jack Keating built a new level of student success, student opportunity, and community engagement at UW-Parkside."

"Jack was proud to be a Ranger and a proud fan of Ranger athletics. I am told he especially enjoyed watching Ranger baseball games. The UW-Parkside learning community is saddened by his passing and we extend our deepest sympathy to Jack's wife, Dr. Pam Keating, and his entire family."

COMMITTEE REPORTS



ALL'S WEEK OF LEARNING COMMITTEE

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The 2016 Week of Learning, "Dreamers and Their Creations—Buildings Old, New and Evolving," has come and gone. From a look at Kenosha's new sports facilities to Racine's community in a factory, from the new addition to the Milwaukee Art Museum and its architect, to Uke's tower and Harley-Davidson facility, the ratings indicate that excellent learning experiences and good times were had by all. Three day trips, meals from UW-Parkside, to a box lunch at the museum, to brats at the Brat Stop—we certainly had a wide variety of experiences. Certainly an incredible value! There have been many good suggestions for next year's topic and we look forward to another great week.

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Hey, you! Jarlene needs your help with occasional equipment setups for classes in Tallent Hall. If you attend classes, ask about this easy-to-do process. ALL is an all-volunteer group!

Larry Gregg video records most of the lectures, and past lectures are available on DVD. The DVD box is usually in the back of the lecture hall.

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### CLASS COMMITTEE

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### FALL CLASS PREVIEW

➔ Originally scheduled for August, two classes by Dr. Farida Khan of Parkside’s Economics Department have been rescheduled for Tuesdays, **September 27 and October 4**, as Dr. Khan will present her topic, “Women in the Workforce,” to a United Nations group in Bangladesh in August.

On **Tuesday, September 20**, Dr. Peggy James of the Parkside Political Science Department will outline a roadmap for the 2016 elections.

On **Monday, October 17**, we’ll have the first of three presentations on various aspects of genetics. Dr. John Sladek will address cell transplantation.

On **Thursday, October 20<sup>th</sup>** Amanda Jacquart, a genetic counselor with the Medical College of Wisconsin, discusses the role genes play in disease processes and the impact of hereditary conditions.

The third class, on **Monday, November 1**, will be given by Parkside’s Dr. David Higgs, discussing the role of genetics in genealogy.

October will see the first of Gregory Berg’s **Metropolitan Opera Simulcast series**, which will extend on six various Fridays until April.

Also coming up is a “Let’s Talk Medicine,” a free workshop with Kim LaScala on **October 11**.

A group of three presentations by Othman M. Atta, Executive Director of the Islamic Society of Milwaukee, will be offered on **Thursdays, October 27, November 3 & 10**. His topics may include Islamic beliefs, Islamic history, the history

of Muslims in the U.S., Middle Eastern politics, with ample time for questions each session.

Further details for all of these offerings will be provided in flyers mailed to you and sent via email. Refer any questions to the contact person listed in the flyers. We welcome new members as well as suggestions of topics that appeal to you. Co-chairs Merrilee Unrath (mleeu@wi.rr.com) and Darleen Chiappetta (dchiappetta2@wi.rr.com) will bring your ideas to the committee.

 Note: Some classes are held in Tallent Hall, the freestanding building located east of Wood Road (30th Avenue). There is a building on the west side of the campus named the Rita Tallent Picken Center for Arts and Humanities (“The Rita”), on the west side of campus, is NOT a class location (although some ALL members attend plays and concerts there on their own).

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DAY TRIP COMMITTEE

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We’ve been busy! This spring we traveled to the **Lyric Opera House** in Chicago for a backstage tour, lunch, and a performance of the beloved musical *King and I*. We went to see the **Dancing Horses** in Delavan, and went to Milwaukee several times with **AWOL** to visit the Milwaukee Art Museum, the University Club, and take a bus tour of Milwaukee’s important buildings and urban renewal. Nearer to home, we went to Racine for a Wingspread tour and talk, and then roared off to Uke’s Harley Davidson store in Pleasant Prairie.

Coming Up:

August 12: It will be “A Night to Remember” as we travel to **Ravinia** to enjoy the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with George Hanson conducting, and featuring Chris Botti (trumpet–jazz) and Joshua Bell (violin). We’ll have dinner under the tent, hear the concert from pavilion seats.

September 7: A trip to **The Bookworm Gardens**, the **Kohler Arts Center**, and the **James Tellen Woodland Sculpture Gardens**

in Sheboygan. We will have a buffet lunch at the new Sprecker’s restaurant.

October 6: We visit **AeppelTreow Winery and Brightonwoods Orchard**, the **Chocolate City Museum**, the **Burlington Historical Museum** and a log cabin. Lunch at B.J. Wentker’s.

December 3 (Saturday): We go to the new production of *The Christmas Carol* at the Pabst Theatre and then to the **Rodizio Grill** for an early dinner. This is the Brazilian steak house with a huge salad bar that we loved. Look for the flyer “Christmas and Brazil”.

And for those of you who plan way ahead: We are returning to the Lyric in Chicago for a backstage tour and the opera *Carmen* on Thursday, March 16 and to *My Fair Lady* on Thursday, May 11. Mark your calendars!!

Milwaukee Symphony: Don’t forget the six-concert Friday Prelude Series at the Milwaukee Symphony. We leave Tallent at 8:30 AM and Roma Lodge in Racine at about 8:45 AM, and return about 2:30 PM. Dates: Sept. 23, Nov. 4, March 10, April 7, May 19, and June 16. For information on a subscription or single ticket (if a cancellation occurs) contact Darleen Chiappetta, 654-0177.

Important Note: We will be sending out a computer survey of some of our past day trips to see which ones you would like us to repeat. Also, please give us your suggestions for day trips or overnights. You know that we really value your ideas and comments!!

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**BEV FRIEDRICH RETIRING AS TRIP ORGANIZER - MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY**

*by Jacki Andersen*

It is difficult to imagine a handful of people starting Adventures in Lifelong Learning (ALL) in 1998, to now when we’ve made the leap to almost 600 active members. Early ALL leaders knew that it was important to offer a variety of activities that would appeal to seniors, based on the model used by

Elderhostel/Road Scholar. Today there are many ‘Learning in Retirement’ groups throughout the US, each a bit different but all promoting active lifelong education.

Free lectures were (and still are) the heart of ALL at the start, although classes and day trips were quickly added. The very first day trip was an experiment: Mark Marlaire, Director of Continuing Education and liaison between ALL and the University, thought that a day trip to the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra (MSO) could fill a real need for culture and music. The first year 22 signed up. This popular 6-concert series continues for the 2016/17 season with about 30 “very faithful members who love to go to all six,” notes ALL’s long-time MSO **organizer, Bev Friedrich.**



Darleen Chiappetta, **Bev Friedrich**, and Nancy Barda

However, after organizing the MSO series for 18 years—on her own in the early seasons, and then co-chairing with Christine Patton in 2006-2008, Martha Krimmer in 2009, and Darleen Chiappetta since 2010—Bev says she is “retiring” and completely turning the MSO trip organization over to Darleen Chiappetta and Nancy Barda. In addition, Tricia Frost will be taking over Bev’s work in “orchestrating” ALL evening trips to Ravinia each year.

To clarify, Bev said, “I’m not quitting ALL and I’ll still attend the concerts (and ALL’s opera classes with Greg Berg, too). Maybe something new will come along that I’ll want to work on.”

In a recent interview, Darleen Chiappetta explained that one thing Bev has done so well is keeping in contact with potential single ticket buyers, in case

a season subscriber is unable to attend a concert. However, bad weather is rarely a cause for cancelations—for what Darleen describes as the “snow bird” season—with the six performances scheduled only in “good weather months” of September, November, March, April, May, June.

Series subscribers often attend the “Meet the Music” session, held an hour before each performance. Nancy Barda noted that she really enjoys these discussions. “I’m just thrilled with the people who talk about the works of the composers and about the music. One conductor played different pieces on the piano for us.”

Other trip options include a pre-concert fashion show, and a once-a-season group lunch with the symphony director to learn about the workings and personnel of the symphony.

Concert goers hear lots of stunning music and see a variety of directors. Darleen said that the reason she joined ALL was primarily to be part of the symphony group. As she explained, “the symphony: something that I just feel is part of my life. It’s fascinating to me to see the different styles of conductors. Some of them are very physical; they dance on the podium.” Others in the ALL group enjoy the quality of the many professional musicians, the soloists, and just the tremendous overall quality and reputation of the MSO.

 Should the group grow to 40+ members, they might even an upgrade to a more comfy coach bus. Note: There may be a few season tickets available for the 2016/2017 MSO season, so sign up *presto!*



**WHO DO I CALL WITH A QUESTION?**

- Call Vanessa, if you want to know if there are still spaces available for an ALL event, if you need to cancel your registration, or anything else related to registration-specific questions.
- Call the committee chairs or the event sponsor (the person whose name and contact info is shown



on each flyer) if you have a question such as “can I order a vegetarian meal?” or “will there be a lot of walking; will there be an elevator?”

**FINANCE COMMITTEE**

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The Committee met in April to formulate ALL’s budget for the 2016-2017 year. Minor changes were made to Office Expenses, and an adjustment was made for the slight increase in annual parking permit fees (\$32), but overall total expense projections remained approximately the same. These changes were incorporated into the budget, presented to the Board of Directors, and approved at the Board Meeting on May 2, 2016.



**LECTURE COMMITTEE**

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It’s time to gather ideas for our next block of lectures—for the first half of 2017. Sounds crazy, doesn’t it? But we will start again in September to glean ideas for subjects and speakers as we put together another lectures series. We try to spread our wings to cover a wide array of subject matter, always keeping in mind the educational aspect of ALL. Politics as a subject is fine, but we do keep it non-partisan. As always, we invite ALL members to submit recommendations, suggestions, or requests for lectures. Please put your ideas in writing and add your name so we can contact you for further information if necessary.

We also invite interested members to join our committee. We work hard putting each lecture schedule together, but having an active committee that generates good ideas and folks who share the work makes for a good time. If you are interested in working on the Lectures Committee, please contact Moreau (Mac) MacCaughey, Chair, for the time and place of our next meeting.

**August 1:** “Current legislative issues of importance to Kenosha and Racine” – a panel presentation with Wisconsin state representatives, Peter Barca and Samantha Kerkman.

**August 15:** “GRID TALK” with Carlos Chacon, Director, Renewable energy, S&C Electric Company, Franklin, Wisconsin. Combining solar panels with batteries to keep electricity flowing when the sun isn’t shining has long been the target for companies working in emerging power grid technologies. Attention is focusing on this area as battery and solar prices fall, and interest grows in national and international clean-energy and climate change policies.

**NO LECTURES** on **September 5**, Labor Day, or on **September 12** (when college classes resume).

**September 19:** The Fascinating Human and Physical Geography of Wisconsin, with Dr. Richard Walasek, Professor of Geography, UWP.

Dr. Walasek has focused his interests and teaching on human geography, especially patterns of electricity use, transportation networks, population growth, and political influences. He is the Director of Geography Bowl, a popular, long-running contest for high school students in our area. Dr. Walasek has the distinction of being professor at Parkside longer than any other faculty member.

**September 26:** The League of Women Voters: 95 years Young! Mary Kae Nelson, President, and Joanne Barndt, Vice-President, Milwaukee Country League of Women Voters.

The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan grassroots organization rooted in the Women’s Suffrage Movement, is alive and well in Wisconsin. Volunteers help protect and engage voters, defend the environment, and address other issues pertinent to making democracy work. We’ll learn about the League’s process for educating citizens in a multi-issue world.

**October 3:** The App Factory at UW-Parkside and App Development, with Derek Riley, Assistant Professor of Computer Sciences. Dr. Riley started the App Factory to put software engineering theories into practice in an interdisciplinary environment at Parkside.

Dr. Riley: “The UW-Parkside App Factory is a new creative, professional, interdisciplinary group on campus that develops mobile apps for community clients throughout southeastern Wisconsin. We provide conceptual designing and prototype mobile development services to help find solutions and strategies for technology challenges. Students, both graduate and undergraduate, and faculty from computer science, business, art, and other disciplines collaborate to create these apps in a ‘startup company’ environment. Students gain real world experience working with clients and working on live projects as part of internships or course work. This presentation will describe how the App Factory works and demonstrate some example projects we have developed. We will also discuss the development process and how we use agile methods to develop projects quickly.”

**October 17:** “The Shakespeare Prison Project” with Jonathan Shailor, Professor of Communication, at UW-Parkside.

Dr. Shailor works with inmates of the Racine Correctional Institution, who study and perform Shakespeare’s works. This work has been celebrated in *The New York Times* and on National Public Radio.

Jonathan Shailor is the director of the Certificate Program in Conflict Analysis and Resolution, the Center for Ethnic Studies, and the Shakespeare Prison Project. He was honored in 2015 for 20 years of work with prisoners at the Racine Correctional Institution, teaching courses in theater, conflict resolution, and mindfulness-awareness meditation. As part of a special award for being a distinguished scholar, Dr. Shailor is to present his work in the field of communication to an international group of scholars in Munich, Germany in September.



*Before the lecture, join us for lunch in the Brickstone Grill, inside Student Center. Bring your 10% meal discount card and join ALL folks around noon, back near the pizza section.*

**WHAT DID SHE SAY?**

If you have trouble hearing the speaker at our lectures, ask for a hearing assistance devices at the concierge desk, just outside the cinema.



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MEMBERSHIP SERVICES

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As of July 1, 2016, ALL has about 560 members.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

If you have a flair for publicity, contact Patti Gross. We need a new chairperson.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

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Save the date for ALL's annual picnic:
Tuesday, September 13, 2016

In total, 114 ALL members and guests enjoyed the annual meeting and luncheon on June 20th, 2016, in Parkside's Student Center ballroom. The committees and focus groups had nice booths with displays, and lots of information and pictures. The gorgeous flower arrangements at the tables were decorated and donated by All-a-Bloom. The food was delicious and a good time was had by all. The Riverport Chorus entertained, and included us in a delightful sing-a-long. They are members of the international Sweet Adelines and have won numerous international awards. We were very pleased to have some of them with us.

I'd like to introduce new greeters who have recently joined ALL: Gayle Caldwell, Kathy Geniesse, Dolores Hunkeler, and Alice Kovarik. Welcome, and thanks for joining our greeter group!!

Greeters for the AWOL June lecture were Carol Zelt and Sharon Uttley. Greeters for July, August and September will be: Arlene and Jim Gardiner, Dorothy Sack, Nat Cycenas, Nancy Burda, Gayle Caldwell, Doreen Decesaro, Alice Kovarik, Kathy Geniesse, and Dawn Feldman-Brown. Thank so much for your support!

Pam Drummond, Tricia Frost and Nat Cycenas are helping me with the annual picnic, so please save the date: Tuesday, September 13th. It's a fun day!!!

STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE

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No report this month . . .

VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE

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Several ALL members generously donated their time to help out for Parkside's spring graduation services. Others recently manned a booth for ALL at the Aging Well Conference. Many thanks!

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**CONFIRMATIONS AND CHANGES**

Registration confirmations from the ALL office for classes and trips, or room changes, are sent via e-mail. If you change your email address, notify Vanessa Greco, greco@uwp.edu. Please check for new messages every few days! No email? We'll phone you.



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FOCUS GROUPS

ALL-A-BLOOM

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On **August 24** Professors Higgs and Rogers will talk to us about their maple syrup project. On **September 21** we will take a field trip to Breezy Hill Nursery, west of Paddock Lake. On **October 26**, we will have a sharing session on how our gardens did this year. On **November 16** we will wrap up 2016 and start planning 2017.

New members are always welcome. Questions? Contact Dawn Feldman-Brown at 262-694-1748 (pdfbrown@yahoo.com) or Judith Knutson at 262-657-5658 (jknutson6906@sbcglobal.net).

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Current Affairs meets every 3rd Monday in the Orchard Room of Tallent Hall from 12 to 1:30 PM (so you have time to get to the 2 PM lecture).

In these sessions we try to solve the problems of the day. We search for solutions that seem to elude leading politicians, economists, and leaders in business, labor and education. We attack local, state, national, and international issues, all with equal gusto. And we generate a better understanding of the issues due to the diversity of our participants. Simply put: we learn from each other. Join our spirited discussions.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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The Duplicate Bridge group has a lot of fun while learning to play and score a round for 2 or 3 tables, or learning how to use the Stayman Convention. You do not need a bridge partner to join the group. If you want to be dealt in, call Patti or email to be included in our schedule.

GREAT BOOKS

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The Great Books group meets at 9 AM on the 4th Monday of every month in Tallent Hall. We take turns leading the discussions, guided by included questions. Everyone is welcome.

GREAT DECISIONS

Terrence & Therese Constant

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In October of 2016 we will organize for the 2017 season of Great Decisions.

Great Decisions is a discussion program offered through the Foreign Policy Association. Founded in 1918, the FPA, through balanced, nonpartisan programs and publications encourages citizens to participate in the U.S. foreign policy process. The Great Decisions program is adapted to multiple formats, including informal discussion groups, public lectures, and formal secondary and university courses. Our ALL group uses the informal discussion format.

Published by the FPA, the Great Decisions briefing book serves as the focal text for discussion groups, and along with DVD presentations, provides background information, expert analysis, and suggested questions for each foreign policy topic to be discussed. In September, eight of the most critical foreign policy issues facing America today will be chosen by the Foreign Policy Association for discussion in 2017.

Great Decision discussion sessions will be scheduled the 2nd Wednesday of the eight months from February through September, 2017, 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM, in room #182 in Tallent Hall. [Note the new 8-month time frame.] We will notify everyone of an additional organization meeting to distribute briefing books at the end of January.

If you would like to participate in the Great Decisions discussion group and order a briefing book, please send a check made out the Therese Constant for \$24 and include your name, e-mail

address and phone number. Please send to 5126 22nd Street, Kenosha, WI 53144 by **October 21, 2016**. Ordering in October allows us to take advantage of a group discount. After that time, the price will increase. The books are published in December and received in January.

If you have any questions, please contact Terrence or Therese by phone or e-mail (listed above)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT FRIENDSHIP

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Our group had a productive meeting with Karin Basken, Laine Phillipa, and Steve Wallner on Tuesday, July 19th. They were enthusiastic and appreciative of our group. We are very pleased with improvements Parkside has in place for the international student program. ELS, a private company, will be housed at Tallent Hall at Parkside, and they will bring in several Japanese students. ELS will be providing outings; Parkside students, as well as some of our members, will be included.

We have decided not to have monthly meetings at Parkside since few students participated, but instead have some group gatherings at our house to connect. We will be communicating via email at other times, and doing some group and individual things with students. Our main events will be the orientations in August and January, where we must connect with students, and, of course, the picnic in September, which ALL has generously sponsored.

We will welcome approximately 20 fall semester students, mostly from China and Germany, on Wednesday, **August 31st**. The time has not been set as of this writing, but we plan to meet an hour before orientation to discuss ideas for our group. This is an important event if you are interested in getting involved, and students need the most help at the start of their stays here. It's a great time to join! Let us know if you are interested. Please remember you must have insurance and driver's license on file with Laine's office if you want to

drive students. Also, students must sign the release forms. If you are thinking about joining and want more information, Linda and Jim would love to meet for coffee and talk.

The picnic, our main event for the year, will be held at 1PM on Saturday, **September 24th**, at Petrifying Springs. Main Moon will cater and members are asked to bring a large fruit bowl or dessert. Our group will meet promptly at 12 PM to set up.

So if you want to the make the world a better place and meet bright, interesting young people from other countries, this is the group for you. As there are many students, we can always use more people, so please contact us if you are interested in joining the group. Members are involved only as much as they want to be; there are no set duties or time requirements. A friendly, open spirit and the desire to promote international goodwill are the only requirements. Members sometimes offer transportation, a home-cooked meal, shopping, or cultural adventures, etc.

Meeting dates are subject to change based on other student activities, so be sure to email Linda or call Jim to get on our list of instructions and reminders. We would love to have new members!

If you have any questions, contact Linda Burch, lindaburch11@gmail.com. If you do not have email, please contact Jim Burch at (262) 948-9249.

OVER THE HILL HIKERS

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Hiking is well underway with a number of hikes already taken since April. We have had several lakefront hikes to take advantage of our location on Lake Michigan. We have also had several hikes in Lake County, Illinois at their wonderful Lake County Forest Preserve locations.

Turnout for most hikes has been great and I am happy to see many new hikers join us, as well as our dedicated core of seasoned hikers. Our final three months of hiking for 2016 are being planned.



Among those are hikes are ones in Grant Park and Lake Geneva to take advantage of Wisconsin's beautiful fall colors. We will also be doing a fall hike at Hawthorn Hollow this year. As the weather begins to cool off, we will be doing more hikes in wooded areas as the ticks and mosquitoes should be starting their sabbatical. Hikes end at the end of October. That's when our sabbatical starts.

THE P.M. BOOK CLUB

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The **P.M. Book Club** members alternate between selections of fiction and non-fiction, including general fiction, mysteries, science and/or historical fiction, plus a variety of non-fiction books. The only criteria are to read the book and be ready to enter into the conversation. The dates and book list for the remainder of the year are:

August 8: The Great Lakes Water Wars
by Peter Annin

September 12: The Sunday Philosophy Club
by Alexander McCall Smith

October 10: Warmth of the Other Suns:
The Epic Story of America's Great Migration
by Isabel Wilkerson

November 14: Track of the Cat by Nevada Barr

December: No meeting

Meetings are usually held on the 2nd Monday each month, 1 PM in the Orchard Room of Tallent Hall.

A.M. NON-FICTION BOOK CLUB

Members meet to discuss non-fiction books at their monthly meetings on the 3rd Monday each month, starting at 9:30 AM in Tallent Hall.

In August we'll be reading The Swerve: How the World Became Modern, by Stephen Greenblatt. In September, we'll read and discuss Dark Money: The Hidden History of the Billionaires Behind the Rise of the Radical Right, by Jane Mayer.



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The Poetry Focus Group continues its perusal of "The Vintage Book of Contemporary American Poetry" with reading selections from the poetry of Sylvia Plath in August, Mark Strand in September, and Charles Wright in October.

SOCIAL BRIDGE

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Social Bridge is a friendly group of players who try to improve their skills and practice strategies. We play in the Tallent Hall break room on Thursdays from 1:30-3:30 PM. To be dealt in, call or email Patti to be included in our schedule.

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Upcoming Technology Focus Group meetings will be held on **August 22**, (note: the September 26 meeting has been canceled because of the need to reschedule the ALL lecture), and **October 24** (the fourth Mondays). Make sure you are on our group list to receive meeting location and topic updates.

Newsletter tip Windows PC users with QuickTime on their computers are being encouraged by two separate tech writers (Rich on Tech with Rich DeMuro, and Ask Leo!) to uninstall the application because QuickTime is not being updated or "supported" any longer and could leave your computer vulnerable to attack.

Contact Jarlene to join the email group list. If you have a suggestion, please submit it to one of the members on the planning committee.

AN ELECTRIFYING ALL MEMBER



Tom Rutkowski and his wife, Natalie Chulew, have been ALL members for three years. Recently Tom was featured in the *Racine Journal Times*, and pictured here

with the solar photovoltaic panels installed on the south side of his garage. The 4.4-kilowatt system, installed 2 years ago, produces about 85% of the electricity for his house and Chevy Volt electric car. As a true solar energy believer, Rutkowski has been helping lead SOLARacine, an upcoming group buy of solar-electric installations for homeowners and businesses.

Tom notes that, “the need for clean, renewable energy is clear and urgent. Please help us address this need by spreading word of



SOLARacine throughout both the Kenosha and Racine areas. The contractors we are working with are willing to include homes in Kenosha in this group buy program, even though the name of this project focuses on Racine.” www.solaracine.com



RENEWED PARKING PERMIT?

Did you renew your 2016-2017 annual parking permit? The cost is **\$32**. If you still need a permit, contact Vanessa Greco at 262.595.2793

Permits should be hung from the rear view mirror of your vehicle. You may transfer your permit between vehicles if you are driving a different car to the campus that day.

If you have a disabled plate/placard you do NOT need to purchase a parking pass; park in any open handicap spot while displaying your plate or placard.



If all handicap spots are full, you can park at a metered spot without paying as long as your plate/placard are displayed properly.

ODDS AND ENDS

- Write “ALL” on your event registration envelope so the mailroom can deliver it.
- Vanessa Greco staffs the ALL office in Tallent #115 from 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM Monday through Thursday (hours subject to change).
- To keep our membership directory up to date, mail any changes to Vanessa.

There’s a **free shuttle** from Tallent Hall to the Student Center – although the bus driver takes a lunch break from 1-1:30 PM, so plan your ride needs accordingly.



WE WANT YOUR PHOTOS!

When you’re on an ALL adventure and snap some great shots with your digital camera, share them! We have a photo gallery and could use a few of your best photos – particularly showing ALL members engaged in some sort of activity. Include “who, what, where, and when” info.



Attach your digital photos to an email and send to Jarlene: jkriehn2007@att.net. Thanks to Barbara Scholwin for updating our online photo albums. To view these albums type in this link: <http://tinyurl.com/ALL-UWP-photos>

Your life, described in a word cloud . . .





HIGHLIGHT ON . . . The Day Trip Committee

When Martha Krimmer joined ALL in 2000, she helped set up some trips for the Week of Learning Committee. That interested her, so she joined the Day Trip committee. Shortly thereafter, Julie Rae Friedman joined as co-chair. Martha said they have about 12 really active committee members, each organizing at least one trip a year, in addition to trips to the symphony and Ravinia. One chair always helps new people with the many needed arrangements and paperwork, and, Julie noted, in the process they all become good friends.



Julie on left, Martha right

Before each trip, committee members visit the places planned for a trip (at their own cost, and they pay again to go on the actual trip). In their pre-trip investigations, they sometimes discover that a venue is too small to accommodate groups of 55 or 80 people (the number of seats on the bus). Julie explained that when they went to the Anderson Japanese Gardens in Rockford, they needed to split the group, with half first visiting a beautiful house garden, La Paloma, while the others went to the Japanese gardens. One time it really paid to be a member of the day trip group was the visit The Sanfilippo Estate in Barrington to see the amazing collection of pipe organs. Julie explained that, “It’s private. You just can’t get in there unless you have a group of 40+.”

In pre-trip evals, Martha said they like to make sure that restaurants are good. “Maybe four of us will go together, and everyone tries a different item.” Then they work with the chef to come up with a few meal options, including one that’s vegetarian, although sometimes it’s just one choice for the whole group, such as chicken. The team also checks that everything’s clean and tidy, including the bathrooms; someone actually gets the job of counting the number of bathroom stalls to make sure—well, you know.

There’s usually about a dozen trips each year, but in January and February they stay close to home; if a trip is cancelled, the committee still has to pay for the bus and other expenses. In December, the holiday trip is set early in the month to avoid snowy weather. Martha pointed out an important caveat: if you need to cancel a trip reservation, the committee can refund your money—if they receive your cancellation BEFORE the registration deadline. If you cancel after the deadline: no refund, as they’ve had to pre-pay some of the costs. However, about 75% of the time there’s a wait list, so they can often find a substitute to buy your ticket.

When there is a wait list, members always get first preference when signing up (although some clever guests then join ALL to insure a seat). Many trips have proven so popular that they’re run again. Julie said that they plan to run an email survey soon to check interest levels of potential repeat trip locations. Martha hopes that everyone interested in day trips will take a few minutes to sit at their computer with a cup of coffee and complete the survey. Julie noted that, “We’ve done a lot of trips since 2000, and we’ve got a lot of new members, so we want to know which places members would like to revisit. We try to do everything possible for all members to go on the day trips. It’s not always possible, but when it is, I think we should do it.”

Trip guidelines include careful budgeting. Martha explained, “We’re not adding anything, like a church group might, to raise funds.” Another important guideline is safety. Some trips can be a bit strenuous, but that info is noted in the flyer. Travelers are also required to sign Parkside’s release form before a trip, acknowledging that they take responsibility for their participation, have their own insurance. A final guideline: the team does try to plan several trips of interest to the guys, so, for instance, baseball or football is sometimes on the schedule, (and because Martha loves both baseball and football, too, truth be told).

Favorite trips? For Julie, definitely taking the paddleboat down the Mississippi. Martha voted the Green Bay trip as her favorite. Join them soon.

ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS TO THE MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

We will continue to publish new members' phone numbers and emails as they are received. Contact Vanessa Greco in the ALL office of any changes.

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