The Lifelong Learning Institute is an open membership organization for adults ages 50 and older actively engaged in the pursuit of knowledge. In a stimulating peer-learning environment, members plan, lead and participate in courses, outings and trips, and social events. LLI members are encouraged to volunteer in some capacity in support of the organization.

Our Values include continued learning, intellectual inquiry, social interaction and active member participation in lifelong learning.

Our Mission is to provide our membership with a defined and member-generated framework for life-enriching dynamic educational experiences through lifelong learning programs.

Our Vision is to be a self-sustaining and self-governing community of active mature adults offering a diverse and intellectually stimulating array of noncredit educational offerings in a wide variety of academic disciplines.

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Registration Process: To compensate for the problem of varied U.S. mail delivery times, incoming registrations will be held for two weeks after the mailing of the catalog, mixed randomly and processed in two rounds. Round One will award up to three course placements, based on a member’s prioritized list. Round Two includes a second pass of the forms, processing any additional prioritized courses greater than three. This process will ensure that as many members as possible (who meet the registration target date of January 13, 2020) get into some of their preferred choices. Confirmation letters will be mailed after Round Two processing is complete on January 23, 2020.

Annual membership fee (Sept. 1–Aug. 31) of $25 and individual course fees of $5 are nonrefundable. Outing, trip and luncheon fees (priced individually) are refundable if cancellation occurs by the stated postmark deadline.

Please be aware that luncheons, some outings and some trips have separate registration deadlines stated on the luncheon invitation or in the activity description.

If you find you have registered for an activity you cannot attend, promptly notify the LLI Registration Team at (630) 466-2593 so people on the waiting list can be enrolled.
1. AMERICAN GREAT DECISIONS 2020: 8 BURNING ISSUES
Join participants who have an abiding interest in 2020 international and national issues. Each week we will consider a different challenging issue and watch a video. Topics include: Climate Change and the Global Order; India and Pakistan; Red Sea Security; Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking; U.S. Relations with the Northern Triangle; China’s Road into Latin America; The Philippines and the U.S. and Artificial Intelligence. Please read Chapter 1 before first class. Maximum 40.

Course objective: To challenge thought, promote discussion and develop personal conclusions about 2020 worldwide and national issues
Dates: Mondays, February 3 – March 23 (8 weeks)
Time: 9:30 a.m. - Noon
Location: Batavia Public Library
Facilitators: Carl Hays and Mary Maiers
Optional text: Great Decisions 2020
Publisher: Foreign Policy Association

2. BACKYARD BIRDING
Have you ever wondered what that strange-looking bird at your feeder is or why no birds come to your feeder? Have you been fighting with those pesky squirrels that have been eating all of your bird seed? Birds can be very picky about what seeds they will eat and what kind of feeder they prefer. Join participants and learn how to become a successful backyard birder. Maximum 25.

Course objective: To increase knowledge of the preferences and habits of backyard birds and to learn how to attract them
Dates: Tuesdays, March 31 – April 7 (2 weeks)
Time: 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Location: Mooseheart Child City and School, PJQ Building
Facilitator: Marilyn Danielson
3. BECOMING AN EFFECTIVE CONVERSATIONALIST
Using The Great Courses DVD “How Conversation Works” as a teaching tool, participants will discuss and put into practice principles and techniques for effective communication. Becoming conversationally aware and how the conversation floor works are but a few of the many topics that will be covered as we discover together the art of good conversation. Maximum 33.

Course objective: To improve and enhance participants’ conversational skills

Dates: Tuesdays, February 4 – 18 (3 weeks)
Time: 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Location: Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 270
Facilitator: Carolyn Sackett

4. CHARLES DICKENS AND A TALE OF TWO CITIES
Enjoy Dickens’ historical classic set in England and France during the violent French Revolution. Meet some of his most famous characters as they wind their way through a dramatic and exciting plot. We will study a little of the French Revolution and review the life of Charles Dickens as well. Read it again or for the first time and enjoy lively discussion with other LLI members. Maximum 20.

Course objective: To read a classic English novel, develop an appreciation of Charles Dickens and find enjoyment discussing with other LLI members

Dates: Tuesdays, February 4 – March 24 (8 weeks)
Time: 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Location: Batavia Public Library
Facilitator: Adam Holtz
Required text: A Tale of Two Cities by Charles Dickens
Publisher: Barnes & Noble Classics Series
ISBN: 9781593081386

BOOKS FOR COURSES:
Course materials can be purchased at the Waubonsee Community College Bookstore, Dickson Center on the Sugar Grove Campus.
More information at www.waubonsee.edu/bookstore
5. CHARLES DICKENS’ DOMBEY AND SON
Money can’t buy happiness. Money can’t buy you love. With his usual cast of colorful and memorable characters, Dickens dramatizes the enduring wisdom of those old sayings in a story of families and friendships, some of them healthy and some of them not. There is some social criticism, but this is primarily a very human story. It’s a long novel, but reads quickly. Read chapters 1-5 for the first meeting. Maximum 20.

Course objective: To increase understanding and appreciation of a lesser known classic novel
Dates: Mondays, February 3 – April 6 (10 weeks)
Time: 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Location: Montgomery Village Hall, Community Room
Facilitator: Tryna Zeedyk
Required text: Dombey and Son by Charles Dickens
Publisher: Penguin Classics
ISBN: 9780140435467

6. CONVERSATION: A LOST ART?
With the dawn of modern computer technology, are we missing conversations with our infants, children, family and friends? Using many of the techniques the facilitator has used with retirement community residents, class members will each participate in learning about and introducing a variety of topics to people of all ages, abilities and social status. Maximum 30.

Course objective: To learn appropriate methods and various ways to introduce topics of conversation to a variety of audiences
Dates: Mondays, March 30 – April 27 (5 weeks)
Time: 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Location: GreenFields Geneva
Facilitator: Adrienne Favale

MAKE SURE TO CHECK E-MAIL
Check your e-mails daily for waitlists, newsletters, and other LLI communication.
More information at www.waubonsee.edu/LLI
7. EDUCATED: A BOOK DISCUSSION
Participants will read *Educated*, Tara Westover’s memoir of her childhood in the mountains of Idaho. Having been born into a survivalist Mormon family, the author never entered a classroom before the age of 17. The discussion will center on Westover’s childhood experiences (reminiscent in some ways to Jeanette Walls’ *The Glass Castle*) and her desire to escape from the unschooled and abusive world she lived in. Maximum 24.

**Course objective:** To discover the indomitable spirit of author Tara Westover as she escapes from a fear-filled and abusive childhood

**Date:** Tuesday, April 28 (1 week)
**Time:** 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
**Location:** Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 158
**Facilitator:** Ceil Carey
**Required text:** *Educated* by Tara Westover
**Publisher:** Random House
**ISBN:** 9780399590504

8. ENERGY 2020
Energy built civilization, but is now civilization’s greatest threat. The rise of societies is based largely on how they manage energy resources over time. We are at a crossroads because of growing energy demands and the environmental impact. Our energy crisis is real and the stakes are high, but the problem is solvable. Each session will include a video. Please read Chapter 1 before the first class. Maximum 25.

**Course objective:** To learn about and discuss how energy in all its surprising forms affects us and our world

**Dates:** Wednesdays, April 15 – May 20 (6 weeks)
**Time:** 9:30 a.m. - Noon
**Location:** Bright Oaks of Aurora
**Facilitators:** Carl Hays and Jay Labelle
**Optional text:** *Power Trip: The Story of Energy* by Michael Webber
**Publisher:** Basic Books
**ISBN:** 97815416444397
9. **FASCISM: A WARNING**

The 20th century was defined by the clash between democracy and fascism (e.g., World War II) and dictatorships (e.g., the Cold War). Are some of the aspects of these ideologies on the rise again in the 21st century? Madeleine Albright draws on her own experiences as a child in war-torn Europe and her distinguished career as a diplomat in seeking an answer. Let’s join her in this analytic search for our times. Maximum 45.

**Course objective:** To understand the underlying factors that are weakening the political center and empowering the extremes of right and left in many countries, including our own

**Dates:** Thursdays, March 5 – 26 (4 weeks)

**Time:** 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

**Location:** Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 270

**Facilitator:** Ellen H. Neupert

**Required text:** *Fascism: A Warning* by Madeleine Albright

**Publisher:** HarperCollins

**ISBN:** 9780062802187

10. **GOVERNMENT 101**

Participants will explore different forms that governments take, composition of our American government and key principles underlying democracies. How do governments organize themselves? How do the Constitution; the legislature, executive and judicial branches; state and local governments; and media act together to create our political system? What basic principles guide those systems? Lecture, discussion and small group activities are designed to increase understanding of the parts and practical working of government. Maximum 25.

**Course objective:** To increase understanding of how government works and the key elements of our governmental system

**Dates:** Wednesdays, April 1 – May 6 (6 weeks)

**Time:** 2:00 – 4:30 p.m.

**Location:** Sugar Grove Public Library, Meeting Room C

**Facilitators:** Priscilla Gruber and Jerre Henriksen

Registration form is now in the center of this catalog. Pull out and mail this form to Waubonsee’s Bursar Office.
11. HISTORY, CULTURE, RELIGION, ART OF THE CELTICS
An ancient culture, the Celts have a long history in the British Isles and throughout Europe. From that history, we will look at their lives, religion, culture and art to present day using lectures from “The Great Courses” and other sources. Celts are the Irish, Welsh and Scots of current day.
Maximum 40.

**Course objective:** To understand the long history of the peoples who currently inhabit Ireland, Scotland and Wales

**Dates:** Mondays, May 4 – 25 (4 weeks)

**Time:** 12:00 – 2:00 p.m.

**Location:** Messenger Public Library, Main Meeting Room

**Facilitator:** Pauline Berberian

12. INTRODUCTION TO OCEANOGRAPHY (REPEAT)
Participants will explore earth as an intricate, self-sustaining environment that has supported forms of life for over three billion years, in a variety of ecosystems. We will concentrate on the sun, wind and oceans as our main sources of energy, which not only enable us to survive, but also wreak havoc. Participants should bring a world map showing continents and oceans as well as highlighter and pen. Maximum 24.

**Course objective:** To take a voyage to “Inner Space” and awaken your mind, heart and soul to the splendors of the seas

**Dates:** Mondays, February 3 – March 23 (8 weeks)

**Time:** 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

**Location:** Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 158

**Facilitator:** Adrienne Favale

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**COMMUNITY EDUCATION EVENT**

**Blue Zone**
Joan Davis RN, MS

**Thursday, April 2, 2020 at 7 p.m. - FREE!**
Sugar Grove Campus, Academic and Professional Center, Room 110A

**RSVP at waubonsee.edu/enrichevents**
13. JAPANESE AGGRESSION AND THE AMERICAN RESPONSE, PART 1
Beginning with the Japanese attacks on Pearl Harbor and the Philippine Islands, this course will cover significant events in all four areas of the Pacific Theater during the first three months of U.S. involvement in World War II. Special submarine operations from Australia will be discussed. Other operations in 1942 will be covered in Part 2 during the fall semester. Maximum 36.

Course objective: To provide information on Japanese/American Naval engagements during 1941-42 including events leading to the battles, the outcome and the overall effect on World War II

Dates: Tuesdays, February 4 – March 17 (7 weeks)
Time: 9:30 a.m. - Noon
Location: Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, WGL 125
Facilitator: Ron Wigton
Publisher: Navy Institute Press, Annapolis, Maryland
ISBN: 9781591145493 (Vol. 3) & 9781591145509 (Vol. 4)

14. LEARNING TO LOVE THE PSALMS
Participants will read and discuss W. Robert Godfrey’s book, Learning to Love the Psalms. Themes, poetic forms and the broader structures of the Psalms will be discovered as the author takes us through the character and perspective of each of the five sections. Maximum 33.

Course objective: To better understand the timeless elegance of the Psalms and their depth of expression

Dates: Fridays, March 20 – April 24 (6 weeks)
Time: 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Location: Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 185
Facilitator: Carolyn Sackett
Required text: Learning to Love the Psalms by W. Robert Godfrey
Publisher: Reformation Trust Publishing
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COURSES

*Please number all of the courses you wish to attend in priority order, i.e. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 etc. There is no limit. Remit payment for all that are numbered.

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1. American Great Decisions 2020 - $5.00
2. Backyard Birding - $5.00
3. Becoming an Effective Conversationalist - $5.00
4. Charles Dickens and A Tale of Two Cities - $5.00
5. Charles Dickens’ Dombey and Son – $5.00
6. Conversation: A Lost Art? - $5.00
7. Educated: A Book Discussion - $5.00
8. Energy 2020 - $5.00
9. Fascism: A Warning - $5.00
10. Government 101 - $5.00
11. History, Culture, Religion, Art of the Celtics - $5.00
12. Introduction to Oceanography - $5.00
13. Japanese Aggression and the American Response - $5.00
14. Learning to Love the Psalms - $5.00
15. Let’s Head East! LLI Travelers - $79.00
16. The Nazis, The Holocaust, and Art of the Celts - $5.00

TRIPS

No trips are offered this year.

Do not prioritize TRIPS.

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**REGISTRATION FORM**

**Name** ____________________________________  **X-Number (if known)** __________________________

**Address** ____________________________________________________________________________

**City/State/Zip Code** _________________________________________________________________

**Phone** __________________________  **Email** __________________________________________

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**Dues are $25 per person per academic year (Sept. 1, 2019 – Aug. 31, 2020)**

___ New Member (never been a member) ___ Dues are enclosed (if you attended fall classes, your dues are already paid)

Please feel free to duplicate this registration form.  *Couples should submit separate registrations and payments.*  Fees are non-refundable except as noted in the Catalog.  Incoming registrations will be held until Jan. 13, shuffled and processed randomly in two rounds. Round one: receive up to three courses from your prioritized list, Round two: receive any additional courses from your list which remain open. All registration forms and payments should be sent to the Bursar Office in time for the registration entry of the shuffled envelopes which begins Jan.13. Class confirmations and waiting list letters/certificates will be mailed when round two is complete on Jan. 23.

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**Note:** Payments are processed through Waubonsee’s Bursar Office.  In the event of an activity being full, an LLI certificate will be issued which may be used for luncheon, trips, outings, or courses. No checks will be returned.

**If a credit card is used as payment for outings and trips of $60.00 or more, a credit to the card can be issued by request, if cancelled prior to the deadline date or if activity is full.**
Annual LLI membership dues - $25.00  $___________
(Sept. 1, 2019 – Aug. 31, 2020)

Courses  $___________

LLI Scholarship Donation  $___________

Subtotal  $___________

*Minus Certificates (enclosed) Subtract  -  $___________

Total  $___________

Method of Payment - Please select one:

_____ Check enclosed
MADE PAYABLE TO WAUBONSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

_____ Credit Card (below for credit card information)

Release Information: LLI will list your name, address, email and telephone number in the LLI directory. Photographs and videotape may be taken of participants during meetings, courses and special events. Please be aware the photos/videotape are for LLI use and may be published in various LLI promotional materials. If you do not want your name and information publicized in the directory, or you do not want to be photographed, you must give us written notice. Your signature verifies you have read this release.

Participant’s Signature __________________________________________     Date __________________

LLI CREDIT CARD PAYMENT FORM

Name of Registrant: _______________________________________________________________________________________

Charge Amount:      $_______________________

Charge my:   ____ VISA      ____ MasterCard      ____ Discover    ____American Express

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If you find you have registered for an activity you cannot attend, promptly notify the LLI Registration Team at (630) 466-2593 so people on the waiting list can be enrolled.

Send registrations and payments to:

Bursar at Waubonsee Community College
Route 47 at Waubonsee Drive
Sugar Grove, IL 60554-9454

For registration questions, leave a message on the LLI voice mail at (630) 466-2593.

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BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

- Opportunity to experience the joy of learning without grades, tests
- LLI newsletters
- Access to LLI Board meetings which convene at 9 a.m. on the second Friday of the month
- Participation in the development of LLI through committees,
- Enrichment through course-related outings and trips
- Engaging instructors
- Stimulating courses
- New friendships
- Semi-annual luncheons
- Reduced membership fees for Waubonsee's Total Fitness Center
- Free use of Waubonsee's libraries for members
- Convenience of LLI textbook purchase through Waubonsee's Sugar Grove Bookstore
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### Additional Events

- **May 11**: Our Founding Fathers
- **May 12**: Energy 2020
- **May 13**: Open Arts Studio
- **May 14**: Day the Midwest Burned
- **May 15**: Our Founding Fathers
- **May 16**: Deadline for Let's Head East, LLI Travelers
- **May 22**: Our Founding Fathers
15. MUSICAL STARS AND STRIPES SING-ALONG

Inspired by the new book, *Songs of America: Patriotism, Protest and the Music That Made a Nation*, from the unlikely duo of historian Jon Meacham and country music star Tim McGraw, the course will explore the role music has played in uniting and shaping the nation from Revolutionary to recent times. We will sing along with prerecorded music and copies of the lyrics will be provided. Maximum 40.

**Course objective:** To explore through song the links between the shared memories and values that unite us at a time when American national identity is in question

**Dates:** Mondays, April 13 – 20 (2 weeks)
**Time:** 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
**Location:** Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 190
**Facilitators:** Tryna Zeedyk and Kim Carew
**Optional text:** *Songs of America: Patriotism, Protest, and the Music That Made a Nation* by Jon Meacham and Tim McGraw
**Publisher:** Random House
**ISBN:** 9780593132951

16. OPEN ARTS STUDIO

Start new projects or continue with previous multi-media efforts, including painting, journaling or writing/illustrating. Learn from and be inspired by others. Guest artist presentations may be included as volunteers are available. Facilitators will offer ideas and share resource books or materials. Join us and grow! Come prepared – bring your own projects. **Sorry, no oil painting.** Maximum 18.

**Course objective:** To continue to grow in creative/artistic skills in your choice of media and projects in the supportive atmosphere of lifelong learners

**Dates:** Thursdays, April 2 – May 21 (8 weeks)
**Time:** 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
**Location:** Sugar Grove Public Library, Meeting Room C
**Facilitators:** Val Henrich and Jeannine Cowart

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17. OUR FOUNDING FATHERS AND A DIVIDED AMERICA
“We live in a divided America that is currently incapable of sustained argument (discussion?) and is feeling unsure of its destiny.” So says the author of our text. Has this happened before? We’ll join him in exploring anew the views, based on the experiences of Jefferson, John Adams, Madison and Washington, to gain some insight into our contemporary dilemmas. Excerpts from “The Great Courses” DVDs will augment our civil discussions. Maximum 48.

**Course objective:** To compare our past hectic and chaotic times with today and seek answers from the founding fathers to speak to today’s reality

**Dates:** Fridays, May 1 – 29 (5 weeks)

**Time:** 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

**Location:** Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 170

**Facilitator:** Ellen H. Neupert

**Required text:** *American Dialogue: The Founding Fathers and Us* by Joseph J. Ellis

**Publisher:** Knopf Doubleday

**ISBN:** 9780385353427

18. OUR WORLD: ITS GEOGRAPHY AND GEOPOLITICS
“The land on which we live has always shaped us. It has shaped the wars, power, politics and social development of the peoples that now inhabit nearly every part of the earth.” [text introduction] What geographical factors explain this? What part do these factors play in determining international relationships? Perhaps it’s time to find answers to these and other related questions confronting us in this 21st century. Join us! Maximum 60.

**Course objective:** To gain an understanding from relearned geographical knowledge of current world affairs and where our nation could/would/should fit

**Dates:** Mondays, March 30 – May 4 (6 weeks)

**Time:** 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

**Location:** Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, BDE 147

**Facilitator:** Ellen H. Neupert

**Required text:** *Prisoners of Geography: Ten Maps That Explain Everything About the World* by Tim Marshall

**Publisher:** Scribner

**ISBN:** 9781501121470
19. RESPONSE-ABILITY: RESPONDING TO CHALLENGES

Every day we face challenges: relationships, health, financial, political, etc. Being able to respond carefully, thoughtfully and rationally can sometimes be a problem. How to develop the ability to respond when facing such challenges is an art. Using discussion, videos and lectures, participants will explore and share strategies and techniques that will continue to enhance our Response-Ability. Maximum 30.

Course objective: To learn strategies and discover opportunities to enhance our Response-Ability to deal with challenges of all kinds

Date: Tuesday, May 5 (1 week)
Time: 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Location: The Holmstad, Classroom
Facilitator: Olive Poliks

20. THE DAY THE MIDWEST BURNTED

You probably know about the Great Chicago Fire, but do you know about the megafire that occurred in Peshtigo, Wisconsin, on the same day, that caused more loss of life and property? Learn about the fires of October 8, 1871, as well as fire storms and fire tornadoes. What, if anything, has changed in fire prevention due to these fires? Maximum 24.

Course objective: To learn about the great Midwest fires of 1871, the causes of fire storms and fire tornadoes and changes in fire prevention due to these fires

Dates: Thursdays, April 30 – May 14 (3 weeks)
Time: 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Location: Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 158
Facilitator: Jan Mayer

COMMUNITY EDUCATION EVENT

One Earth Film Festival Film Screening
Monday, March 9, 2020 at 7 p.m.
Aurora Downtown Campus

RSVP at waubonsee.edu/enrichevents
Donations suggested to Conservation Foundation
21. THE LLI LITERARY AND TREATS SOCIETY
Inspired by the book *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society*, this course celebrates the enjoyment of reading while gaining knowledge of history, culture and traditions. This year’s book choice describes the little known “blue” people and the Pack Horse Librarians of the Appalachian Mountains in 1930. Read the book prior to the first class and come savor the knowledge and share your book choice with the group. Maximum 20.

**Course objective:** To celebrate the enjoyment of reading with others

**Dates:** Tuesdays, February 25 – March 31 (6 weeks)

**Time:** 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

**Location:** Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 158

**Facilitator:** Kim Carew

**Required text:** *The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek* by Kim Michele Richardson

**Publisher:** Sourcebooks

**ISBN:** 9781492671527

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**COMMUNITY EDUCATION EVENTS**

**The Art and Science of Weather Forecasting**
*Karl Schulze, Associate Professor of Earth Science Waubonsee Community College*

Thursday, March 12, 2020
Sugar Grove Campus, Auditorium at 7 p.m.

**Rethink, Reduce, Reuse and Recycle Right!**
*Jennifer Jarland, Recycling Program Coordinator Kane County Government Center*

Thursday, April 23, 2020
Sugar Grove Campus, Bodie Hall 150 at 7 p.m.

*RSVP for these FREE events at waubonsee.edu/enrichevents*
22. THE NAZIS, THE HOLOCAUST, AND THE LESSONS FOR MODERN AMERICA

This course covers Hitler’s rise to power, the rapid collapse of democracy in Germany, Nazi policies including the Holocaust and evidence that fascist policies are being embraced in modern America. Some advance preparation is required. Internet access is helpful but not required. Participants will see and discuss DVDs and videos that contain graphic photos of the Holocaust and World War II. Maximum 60.

Course objective: To analyze the rise of the Nazi Party, the collapse of Germany’s democracy, World War II and the Holocaust, and how it might reoccur, even in America today

Dates: Wednesdays, April 1 – May 6 (6 weeks)
Time: 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Location: Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 120
Facilitators: Leonard R. Wass and Kathleen M. Wass
Optional text: The Death of Democracy: Hitler’s Rise to Power and the Downfall of the Weimar Republic by Benjamin Carter Hett
Publisher: St. Martin’s Press
ISBN: 9781250210869
Optional text: Liberal Fascism: The Secret History of the American Left, From Mussolini to the Politics of Change by Jonah Goldberg
Publisher: The Crown Publishing Group
ISBN: 9780767917186

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
Spring Luncheon and Business Meeting
Tuesday, June 2, 2020 at the Pipers Banquet Hall
1295 Butterfield Rd, Aurora, IL 60502
23. THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE, PART 2
Based upon “The Great Courses” DVDs, this course continues to examine “the origin, achievements and collapse of the Ottoman Empire, which was established in the 14th century and endured until the early 20th century. At its height, the empire covered more than one million square miles of territory, its tens of millions of subjects spread across three continents.” [Course Guidebook] Part 1 offered Fall 2019 but not prerequisite for this course. Maximum 80.

Course objective: To explore the history of the Ottoman Empire, its relationship to neighboring states and its lasting influences

Dates: Thursdays, February 6 – April 2 (9 weeks)
Time: 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Location: Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 120
Facilitators: Dick Sackett and Ron Wigton

24. THE PILGRIMS’ EARLY YEARS (REPEAT)
This course will summarize the first years of the Pilgrims’ experience at Plimoth Plantation and focus on the struggles of these early settlers as they tried to survive in a hostile environment. Participants will explore the factual relationship with the natives of the area, the real story of the first Thanksgiving and how the colony established order out of adversity in a new land. Maximum 48.

Course objective: To understand the initial experience of the Pilgrims in North America based on first-hand records of the Plimoth Plantation

Dates: Wednesdays, February 12 – 19 (2 weeks)
Time: 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Location: Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 160
Facilitators: Lynn Steele and Llona Steele
25. THE REVOLUTIONARY POWER OF WOMEN’S ANGER
This course will focus on the white, Christian, male-dominated culture since the birth of the U.S. and the times when minorities, especially women, have unsuccessfully attempted to achieve equality. Participants will explore the power of angry voices that raise awareness and call for change. The class will explore the results, why the traditional white patriarchy fears that righteous anger and all that they will do to suppress those voices. Maximum 20.

Course objective: To understand male-dominated politics, the suppression of minorities, especially women, and how to begin to harness the power of anger to trigger real policy changes.

Dates: Thursdays, February 27 – March 19 (4 weeks)
Time: 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Location: Messenger Public Library, Main Meeting Room
Facilitator: Cynthia Wade
Required text: Good and Mad: The Revolutionary Power of Women’s Anger by Rebecca Traister
Publisher: Simon & Schuster
ISBN: 9781501181795

26. THE WITCH TRIALS OF SALEM (REPEAT)
Based on the three Towne sisters (related to both facilitators), we will share our knowledge of the 1692 Salem witch trials. Using their story and many others, we will explain this tragic period and touch on the cultural, economic, political and religious background that contributed to this panic. Maximum 30.

Course objective: To understand the past and how “witch hunts” still occur in more recent times.

Dates: Wednesdays, March 4 – 18 (3 weeks)
Time: 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Location: Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 185
Facilitators: Lynn Steele and Llona Steele

COMMUNITY EDUCATION EVENT
100th Anniversary of Woman’s Suffrage
“Casting a Historic Vote: Suffrage in Illinois”
Jeanne Schultz Angel, Illinois Humanities
Thursday, March 5, 2020 at 7 p.m. - FREE!
Sugar Grove Campus, Auditorium
RSVP at waubonsee.edu/enrichevents
27. TWO BY CRANE
Stephen Crane, best known for his short novel, *The Red Badge of Courage*, also wrote some fascinating short stories. Participants will consider two of them: *The Blue Hotel* and *The Open Boat*. Innovative and influential, Crane helped turn American fiction from traditions of the British Victorian novel to more realism and naturalism. Have *The Blue Hotel* read before the first class to avoid spoiling the surprising ending for yourself. Maximum 20.

**Course objective:** To explore literary naturalism through the works of an influential American writer

**Dates:** Tuesdays, April 28 – May 5 (2 weeks)

**Time:** 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

**Location:** Sugar Grove Public Library, Meeting Room C

**Facilitator:** Phyllis Deerinck

**Required texts:** *The Blue Hotel* by Stephen Crane – Any edition

*The Open Boat* by Stephen Crane – Any edition

28. VIRGINIA HALL: AN UNSUNG AMERICAN HERO
The incredible story of Virginia Hall, called “the most dangerous of all Allied spies” by the Nazi Gestapo, is finally being told. Denied a career in the U.S. Foreign Service due to physical disability, she was accepted by British Intelligence and sent to occupied France to help organize resistance networks. Later, joining the newly-formed U.S. spy agency, she led sabotage missions and played an important role in the liberation of France. Maximum 30.

**Course objective:** To explore and appreciate the life of an extraordinary woman who overcame personal tragedy and became a World War II hero

**Dates:** Fridays, February 7 – March 6 (5 weeks)

**Time:** 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

**Location:** Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, APC 185

**Facilitator:** Carla Goetz

**Required text:** *A Woman of No Importance: The Untold Story of the American Spy Who Helped Win World War II* by Sonia Purnell

**Publisher:** Penguin Publishing Group

**ISBN:** 9780735225299

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29. HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE TRUMP ERA
Listen, discuss and question with Waubonsee students current Human Rights Challenges presented by Ed Yonka, Spokesman for ACLU of Illinois. ACLU is a non-partisan organization. While all American states including Illinois have ratified human rights, they have been politically under threat in the Trump era. Join us for this first special event; pizza will be served. Maximum 40.

Course Objective: To interact with Waubonsee students about current issues of concern in our society
Date: Tuesday, April 7 (1 week)
Time: 12:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Location: Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, BDE 150
Organizer: Carl Hays

30. SANFILIPPO ESTATE TOUR
The trip begins with a three-hour tour of the Barrington Hills estate of Fisher Nuts’ former CEO, now managed by the Sanfilippo Foundation. The private collection includes many mechanical music devices and related items. You’ll see the world’s largest theater organ and the world’s largest collection of restored music machines from 100 years ago. The estate defies description. Please check out the website http://www.sanfilippofoundation.org and watch the video clips. The tour will be followed by lunch at Chessie’s Restaurant in Barrington and a stop at the Fisher Nut Store in Elgin. Maximum 54.

Course objective: To gain a greater understanding and appreciation of early mechanical instruments – music boxes, carousels, player piano orchestrions – in private collection surpassing best international museums
Date: Tuesday, April 21
Time: 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Depart/Return: Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus, Erickson Hall parking lot
Cost: $79 per person includes admission fee, lunch, motor coach and gratuity
Deadline: April 1
Trip Managers: Mary Hauge and Gary Hauge
31. LET’S HEAD EAST, LLI TRAVELERS

Join us as we head east for a 10-day, 9-night coach trip. We’ll “meet” the Wright brothers in Dayton, immigrants and flood victims in Johnstown, and visit Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt sites in Hyde Park. In Massachusetts, we’ll follow Pilgrims at Plymouth, visit the homes of John and John Quincy Adams, and learn about witches in Salem, rebels and writers in Concord, and textile mill workers in Lowell. The Erie Canal, Women’s Rights, and First Ladies Museums are included on the way home. There are chocolate and candy stops, too! Refer to insert for trip details. Maximum 40.

Course objective: To experience first-hand sites associated with people and events studied in our classes

Depart: 7:15 a.m. Wednesday, September 16 - Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus

Return: 6:50 p.m. Friday, September 25 - Waubonsee Sugar Grove Campus

Cost: $1,500 per person double; $2,100 single

Includes: Motorcoach, overnight accommodations, 9 breakfasts, 8 lunches, 1 dinner, admission fees/tour guides, driver gratuity

Deadline: May 15

Trip Manager: Llona Steele

Trip Assistant: Mary Maiers
DIRECTIONS

BATAVIA PUBLIC LIBRARY  10 S. Batavia Ave., Batavia
On the southeast corner of Wilson St. and Route 31 (Batavia Ave) in
downtown Batavia. Library parking entrance is approx. 50 yards south of
the stoplight intersection of Wilson and Route 31.

BRIGHT OAKS OF AURORA  1340 River Street, Aurora
Located two blocks south of I-88, just east of the intersection of
Lincolnway (Route 31) and Sullivan Road

GREENFIELDS OF GENEVA  0N801 Friendship Way, Geneva
Located south of Kesslinger Road, 2.9 miles west of Randall Road. Turn
south onto Friendship Way. Follow the signs that say “Health Care
Entrance”. Friendship Way turns east and becomes Schoolhouse Lane.
Turn left at the street entrance before the housing subdivision. Parking
lot is on the left. Enter the building through the portico.

MESSENER PUBLIC LIBRARY  113 Oak St., North Aurora
On the northwest corner of Rte 31 and Oak St., one block north of the
intersection of Rte 31 and Rte 56 (Butterfield Road). The parking lot
entrance is on Oak St. approximately 50 yards west of Rte 31.

MONTGOMERY VILLAGE HALL  200 N. River St., Montgomery
In downtown Montgomery at River St. and Mill, between Rtes 31 and
25. Parking is available on three sides of the building. River Street is the
main entrance.

MOOSEHEART CHILD CITY & SCHOOL  Mooseheart
At the blinking yellow light along Rte. 31, between North Aurora and
Batavia. Parking is on the street (James J. Davis or Moose Road) or in
the circle drive on the James J. Davis Road side. Check-in required.

SUGAR GROVE PUBLIC LIBRARY  125 S. Municipal Dr., Sugar
Grove  One long block west of the intersection of Routes 30 and 47, turn
south at Municipal Dr. to the Library parking lot.

THE HOLMSTAD  700 Fabyan Parkway, Batavia
Located at Fabyan Parkway and Route 31. For the Multi-Purpose Room
and the Classroom enter either at Fabyan Parkway or Town Center
entrance which faces Route 31.

WAUBONSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  Route 47 and
Waubonsee Dr., Sugar Grove  Approximately 1.5 miles north of the
stoplight intersection of Route 47 and Galena Blvd. For activities in the
Academic and Professional Center (APC), Erickson Hall Parking Lot,
and Weigel Hall (WGL), use the north entrance to the campus. For
activities in Bode (BDE), Dickson Center (DKN), use the south entrance.
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“ALMOST HEAVEN” JOHN DENVER’S AMERICA AT THEATRE AT THE CENTER - MUIENSTER, IN
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2020
$99 includes transportation, ticket, meal and stop at Albanese Candy Factory for a tour and shopping.

MAGICIAN DANIEL MARTIN
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 2020
Sugar Grove Campus, Auditorium at 7 p.m. $19/Adults and $12/Children (12 and under).

“EVITA” AT THE SKYLIGHT MUSIC THEATRE - MILWAUKEE, WI
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 2020
$99/person includes transportation, meal, ticket, a stop at The Elegant Farmer and shopping.

“A MIGHTY FORTRESS IS OUR BASEMENT” AT THE FIRESIDE THEATRE - FORT ATKINSON, WI
THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 2020
$99 includes transportation, ticket, meal and a stop at Jones Dairy Farm.

STATESVILLE, AND MORE! - JOLIET, IL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 2020
Tour the Joliet Historical Museum, the Old Joliet Prison, the Jacob Henry Mansion, the Rialto Theatre and the St. James at Sag Bridge. $99 includes transportation, tour fees and a meal.
These trips and events are hosted by Waubosee Community College’s Community Education Department.

**FANS UNITE! PROFESSIONAL SPORTS OUTINGS**

Buy tickets on waubonseetickets.com

**BULLS VS. BUCKS AT THE FISERV FORUM**

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 2020

$99 per ticket includes transportation, lunch and ticket.

**BLACKHAWKS VS. SHARKS**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 2020

$199 per ticket includes transportation, dinner and ticket.

**LET’S LEARN! SENIOR SERIES DAYTIME PROGRAMS**

Buy tickets on waubonseetickets.com

**COMPUTERS USING WINDOWS 10**

TUESDAY/THURSDAY

MARCH 24 – 26, 2020 FROM 9 A.M. – NOON

SUGAR GROVE CAMPUS - APC 158

$30 PER STUDENT - MAX. 15

Using a computer can let you stay informed, share information, organize your schedule, do your banking, find and listen to your favorite music, watch old episodes of your favorite shows and films and more! Greg Backes will teach you basic skills such as; desktop layout, using apps, the taskbar, personalizing Windows, organizing folders and files, email and other skills. Students will receive Windows 10 for Seniors book to take home.

**BECOME A SAFER DRIVER THROUGH DRIVER SAFETY TRAINING**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 2020 FROM 8 A.M. – NOON

SUGAR GROVE CAMPUS - WGL 125

$25 PER STUDENT - MIN. 11

Improve your driving skills, identify distracted driving habits, and reduce collisions. This one-time, four-hour driver improvement program certified through the National Safety Council offers practical strategies to reduce distracting driving, addresses the importance of attitude in preventing accidents and reinforces the good driving skills individuals already have. Most importantly, this defensive driving course shows the consequences of the choices made behind the wheel and puts defensive driving in a personal context. This course may qualify you for a car insurance discount; check with your insurance provider.
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