Welcome to the start of the twenty-seventh year of OLLI. The first sign that it’s time for OLLI to begin is when you see the yellow school bus coming down the street. Years back when we were putting our children on the bus, what went through most of our minds was probably something like, “Finally, I have a few quiet hours.” Now, however, those yellow buses have a very different meaning: it’s time to get into the car and head to campus.

Last year saw some weather challenges; it seemed like it snowed every time I had a workshop to attend or teach. Hopefully this year, the flakes will choose to fall on non-OLLI days.

Despite a few small problems, overall registration went smoothly, and Wayne and his staff were able to facilitate our members registering for their workshops. The new priority system worked well, allowing more members to get into their top priority choices.

Wayne, Laura, and Stephen have been working short handed for the past ten months while Jennifer was on maternity leave. Unfortunately, she will not be returning, and we all wish her well. The volunteer committee will soon be sending an email to our members asking for volunteers to donate some time assisting in the office by answering phones and fielding questions from members.

While many of our members have been enjoying a relaxing summer, our board members, committee chairs, and committee members have been hard at work planning for the fall semester. I want to thank all of them for their time and effort.

Thanks to the great work of our Curriculum Committee, co-chaired by Carole Gambrell and Terri McCoy, we were able to put together 104 workshops with more than 120 workshop leaders for the fall semester.

The Member Relations Committee, chaired by Pat Breslauer, in coordination with Wayne and the office staff, arranged the new members orientation at the Wang Center. One thing you can’t plan for is the weather. And that morning, Suffolk County received the most rain for a twelve hour period on record. In spite of the flooded roads and heavy rain, more than eighty new members managed to get to the Wang Center for the orientation. It looks like we have a tough group of new members.

The Fundraising Committee, chaired by Lee Marc Stein, has been working on a number of different fundraising options and will be meeting with the University Advancement Department in mid September to help us in those areas. You will be hearing much more about fundraising over the next year as it is important for the continuing success of our OLLI program, and we are hoping for everyone’s support in this vital area.

The Special Events Committee, chaired by Laura Kopp, is planning a number of exciting trips for the upcoming year. Details will be coming soon.

As always, we urge you to consider getting more involved in OLLI, either as a workshop leader or as a volunteer.

I hope you are looking as forward to our twenty-seventh year as I am!
In 2007, with a generous grant from the Bernard Osher Foundation, The Round Table was renamed the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at Stony Brook University. The Bernard Osher Foundation was established by Bernard and Barbara Osher to help institutions of higher education nationwide provide intellectually stimulating programs for retired or semi-retired individuals. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institutes are found on the campuses of 117 colleges and universities from Maine to Hawaii and Alaska.

For more information about OLLI programs visit http://usm.maine.edu/olli/national/index.html
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OLLI Committees and Chairs
All meetings are open to the OLLI membership.
Check the OLLI calendar for exact dates and times.

Arts Council .................. Fay Graber
Budget ............................ Jerry Eberstein
Conversation Partners .... Frank Tassielli
Curriculum ...................... Carole Gambrell • Terri McCoy
Member Relations .......... Pat Breslauer
Ruth Pasternack Fund ...... Joan Scott
Special Events ................. Laura Kopp • Ruth Pasternack • Jeff Hollander
Volunteer Coordinator ...... Bob Stone
Technology .................... John Gobler
Sunshine ....................... Tina Alexander
Fundraising .................... Lee Marc Stein

OLLI Executive Board

Meetings for this semester - Thursday, August 28 10:00 AM, Wednesdays, Sept 24, 10 AM, Oct 29 2:30 PM, November 19 2:30 PM, All meetings are open to the membership and are held in room SBS N112B.

General Meeting will be on October 15, time and room to be determined.
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OLLI Executive Board Member Biographies

Stephen Goldstein, President:
Stephen grew up in the Bronx and Queens. Retired from 32 years at Allstate Insurance Company. His wife Martha, also a member of OLLI, retired from teaching in the Three Village School district. His two children are Marc who is an attorney, and Adam who is a teacher. An OLLI member since 2007 and workshop leader for IPhone/iPad. Loves to play tennis and travel.

Jeff Hollander, President- Elect:
Jeff graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1965, and moved to New York. He and his wife lived in Queens and then moved to Long Island. A forty year career with the NYC Department of Education began as a teacher and evolved into an Education Administrator in CSD 24, Queens until his retirement in 2006. In 2010 he joined OLLI and became active in the Member Relations Committee and Conversation Partners program. Is co-leader of Business of Sports workshop. He has two children, Barrie and Jason. His wife Diane is a very active member of OLLI also.

Helen Emmerich, Immediate Past President:
Helen grew up in Atlanta, Georgia. She retired in 2003 from the Three Village School District where she worked as a psychologist and school district administrator. She and her husband David, joined OLLI in 2004. They have two children, Michael, who teaches Japanese language and literature at UCLA and Karen, who teaches in the Comparative Literature Department at the University of Oregon. Quilting, reading and traveling are favorite things. She is a past resident of OLLI for the 2013-2014 year.

Jerry Ebenstein, Budget Chairman:
Jerry was born and grew up in Brooklyn, NY. Moved to East Northport where have now lived with wife Linda for forty five years. As an attorney he worked for thirty four years at CBS Broadcasting Inc. as Assistant General Counsel negotiating and drafting agreements for all phases of the broadcasting world. Joined the Roundtable in 2006 and as Budget Chairman helped Roundtable’s transition to the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) in 2007. Served as President of OLLI from 2010-2011. He has co-led workshops for Op Ed and Business of Sports. Loves photography and golf.

Eileen Lohse, Secretary:
Eileen has been an elementary school teacher and a registered nurse. After retiring five years ago, she joined OLLI. Married to Eric for 48 years, she enjoys traveling and loves to draw and read. Through being a member of the Memoir class, she has found in writing, a new passion- writing fiction.

Carole Gambrell, Curriculum Co-Chair:
Carole worked as a librarian at Emma Clark Library and also at Stony Brook University Library. She retired from Suffolk Community College Library as the systems librarian. She has two daughters, Evonne, who writes copy for J.Crew and Dorothy, who is a graphic artist for Business Week. Her son Sam is an engineer working on helicopters at Sikorsky. A member for five years, she is leading a new workshop, OLLI Talks. She likes walking and traveling.

Terri McCoy Curriculum Co-Chair:
Terri was born and raised in New Jersey and moved to Long Island in 1964. Retiring as an IT project manager for an electronics firm, she joined OLLI 6 years ago. One of her two children lives in California and one on Long Island. A computer specialist, Terri has led multiple basic computer skills workshops. Travel and spending time with family and friends are her favorite things to do.

Bob Stone, Member at Large:
Bob was born and grew up in Staten Island. He lived in the Bronx before moving to Long Island to teach biology at Suffolk Community College. He spent thirty-six years there as a teacher and administrator. An OLLI member for six years, he led a workshop in watercolor. Active in outside drawing groups, he also enjoys writing and listening to poetry.
Laura Kopp, Member at Large:
Laura was born and raised on Long Island. She received her Masters degree from Stony Brook University. For over thirty years she taught both Elementary and High School Math in the Sachem School District where she also served as the Dean of Students. Joining OLLI eight years ago, bridge has become one of her passions. When not in class, Laura enjoys traveling with her husband, visiting both Antarctica and Africa.

Pat Breslauer, Member at Large:
Pat is a native Long Islander. She retired from teaching in Kings Park ten years ago and joined OLLI. She has taken many photography classes here, and taught Composition in Photography for five years. Her love of photography inspires her travels all over the world. This year Pat is Chairperson of the Member Relations Committee, setting up the orientation for OLLI new members for 2014. She is also President of her neighborhood Civic Association.

Frank Tassielli, Member at Large:
Frank was born in Southern Italy and came to the United States at the age of six. He lived in Manhattan for ten years before moving to Queens. He spent four years on active duty in the Air Force. After graduating from college, he spent thirty-five years as an English teacher and guidance counselor in the Sachem School District. He joined OLLI in 2001 and became very interested in writing from his Memoir class and has self published a book of his life. He is married to Diane and has two children, Frank and Sharon. He loves reading, walking, and spending time with family and friends.

Lee Marc Stein, Member at Large:
Lee, after retiring from direct marketing as a corporate manager, agency executive and consultant, joined OLLI in 2009. He has led workshops on noted American and international Novelists for six semesters. He is presently involved in launching nichollsroad, OLLI’s online Literary review. He also helped create a new Member recruitment ad.

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Special Events

Would you like to see what happens backstage at the Met Opera? Have a docent-led tour of a special exhibit at one of the many museums in NYC? Visit an outdoor sculpture garden? Enjoy a concert at the Morgan Library? Dine at a local restaurant and have a Q &A with the chef? Take an architectural tour of Lincoln Center? Visit the Philadelphia Flower Show? Celebrate New Year’s Eve at a concert at the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine?

These are just some of the events the Special Events Committee has arranged in the past, or is planning for the future. Usually, the committee sponsors an event open only to members once a month during the academic year. The outings are educational, fun, and a good chance to socialize with other members.

The first event of the year, on Wednesday, October 8, is a trip to Yale University for a tour of the campus and a docent-led tour of the recently refurbished Yale Art Gallery. Travel by ferry and bus, with lunch on your own in one of the many eateries close to the Yale campus. Watch for more information in your e-mail.

The Special Events Committee is looking for a few “special” people to join in planning and carrying out its mission. If you enjoy planning and/or participating in organized day-trips to interesting, informative, and fun places, we’d love to have you join us. Our next meeting is Monday, September 15 at 9:00 a.m. in N114-B SBS. Or, contact the chair, Laura Kopp, at lk418@gmail.com.
For those OLLI members who are new to OLLI or who haven’t yet mastered the whole parking issue, let’s see if I can help.

Most important is to have your vehicle registered, with a valid parking permit properly displayed on the vehicle you will be using on campus. You should not park on campus until you have that permit properly displayed on your vehicle.

Click on the Affiliates link at http://www.stonybrook.edu/parking/permits/ for information. You can obtain a permit online or at the Office of Parking Services, 2nd floor of the Administration building (7 on Map page 7). More details are available in the OLLI New Members Handbook and at http://www.stonybrook.edu/parking/.

Make sure you understand what lots or spaces your permit entitles you to park in.

Parking is generally easier to find earlier in the day and is usually harder to find on Tuesday and Thursday.

A map of the campus is available online at http://www.stonybrook.edu/parking/parkingmap.shtml and is also part of the OLLI New Member Handbook. Use that map or the map on page 7 to take your own tour of the campus before workshops start. Drive to all the parking lots that are available to you to become familiar with them and know what your parking options are. Be sure to find South “P” lot on the corner of Stony Brook Road and South Drive. You can leave your car there all day and take a bus which will drop you off at the side of SAC. This lot is available for use by everyone.

Most workshops are held in SBS (Social & Behavioral Sciences, 6 on Map, page 7) and SAC (Student Activity Center, 2 on Map, page 7). Walking from SBS to SAC is the equivalent of approximately 3 – 4 blocks. The free parking near SBS is the large lot and smaller lot, both across from the Wang Center (both lots are on Circle Road, 8 & 9 on Map, page 7). The Administration Garage (directly north of SBS) has hourly and monthly rates. Current hourly rates are $2 per hour to a $10 maximum per 24 hours. To get the monthly rate of $30, apply for the monthly pass in the Administration Building. It can be renewed online. There are a few metered parking spaces on the south side of the parking garage. You must prepay. Current rate is $1.50 per hour and must be paid 7 AM to 7 PM weekdays. The University Police enforces parking rules and fines are levied for infractions. Under no circumstances, are we allowed to park at The Hilton Garden Inn. Handicapped parking for SBS is on the west side of the parking garage, inside the parking garage (you must pay the hourly or monthly fee to use the garage) and on the east side of SBS.

Free parking near SAC is at the lots at the intersection of Campus Drive & John S. Toll Drive (10 on Map, page 7) and the Earth and Space Sciences, (14 on Map, page 7). Metered parking spaces are at the rear of SAC (11 on Map, page 5) and on the South side of the parking garage (7 on map, page 7). It will take time to figure out the best parking choices for you based on your schedule. You can also use the E Express bus that goes back and forth from the Plot to the Engineering loop which is just across from the SAC building, #11 on page 7 map. These free buses can be boarded at the bus stops around campus and at the circle outside SAC.

I hope this information will make it easier to navigate the campus.
**Banking**
Who: Teachers Federal Credit Union (map #2)  
Where: Lower level • Student Activities Center (SAC)  
What: Offers checking & savings accounts & ATM.  
Phone: 632-4600

**Notary & Passport Photos**
Who: UPS (map 4), Phone: 632-1831  
Where: Melville Library, lower level E-0320

**ATMs**
Who: Bank of America (map #3)  
Where: Main entrance • Stony Brook Union  

Who: Teachers Federal Credit Union (map #2)  
Where: Student Activity Center, main & lower levels, and Administration Building (map #7) 2nd floor lobby

**Locker Rentals**  
Where: Library Study Lounge (map #4), phone: 632-6157;  
Stony Brook Union Building (map #3) lower level, phone 632-6157;  
Stony Brook Union (map #3), Lower Level, Phone 632-6157

**Printing and Shipping**  
Who: UPS, Phone: 632-1831  
Where: Lower level • Melville Library E-0320  
Website: [http://stonybrook-ny-5854.theupsstorelocal.com/](http://stonybrook-ny-5854.theupsstorelocal.com/)

**Faxing**
Who: UPS, Phone: 632-1831  
Where: (Map #4) Melville Library, Lower level,  
Where: Student Activity Center (Map #2), Seawolves MarketPlace, Phone: 632-9281
Jasmine in Wang Center 2nd floor ( #5 on page 7map)
This upscale food court features Korean (Kosofresh), Indian (Curry Kitchen), Sushi (One Sushi), Japanese Grill, Thai, Chinese and Malaysian food. The authentic cuisine is made with the best fresh ingredients. In the Fall of 2014 the Tavalon Tea Bar will open.

Union Commons in Stony Brook Union ( #3 on page 7 map)
It offers UPick Chopped Salads, made-to-order sushi, Mulberry Street Pasta, Picantes Mexican cuisine, Charcoals Grill, and Halal hot food entrees. The Grab-N-Go selection includes homemade soups, salads, sandwiches, kosher, halal, vegan, and vegetarian items. It is also home to the Union Deli, Starbucks, and Delancey Street, a Glatt Kosher Delicatessen Restaurant.

Food Court in Student Activities Center ( #2 on page 7 map)
You’ll find Yogurtmania and Omelet Pan, which offers made-to-order omelets with your choice of fillings. For lunch and dinner, pick from the extensive salad bar, Mulberry Street's New York style pizza and Italian cuisine, Charcoals Grill, Native Spice (hot food entrées and sides), World Soup, and Wrap-it-Up sandwiches and wraps. Grab-N-Go has vegan, vegetarian, kosher, halal, and sushi options.

Simons Center Café ( #1 on page 7 map)
The Café has a fresh and modern style that focuses on organically inspired French, Italian, and American cuisines. The menu is crafted daily by Chef Paolo Fontana, who has worked in many famous restaurants including Mirabelle. The array of options for soups, salads, entrees, and desserts is bound to leave you longing for more! The Café’s inspiration is fueled by New York City and Long Island style of cooking and living—fresh and vibrant. Some of the vegetables and spices are freshly harvested from their own rooftop garden adjoining the restaurant. Open M-F 8:30am-10:am, 11:30am-2:30pm.
Members are impressed with Richard Meyer’s encyclopedic knowledge of Civil War battles and Angela Bari’s wide ranging expertise in art. It might interest you to know that their jobs in their preretirement days had nothing to do with the workshops they are currently leading. This is true of many of our workshop leaders. They are teaching their passions or are learning new fields to share. Below is a sampling from last Spring’s workshops. The list includes the workshop leader’s name, their workshop title and what they retired from. I think you will be surprised.

If you have more names, please send them to me and I will include them in the next issue of the Chronicles.

- Richard Meyer - A Battle History of the American Civil War - Assistant Commissioner of the Suffolk County Department of Health where among other duties he served as the Department’s emergency liaison officer working with the New York City Metropolitan Area Anti-terrorism Task Force.
- Angela Bari - Metropolitan Museum of Art, Composition in Photography, and Great Ideas in the History of Physics - Engineer in the defense industry for 40 years, most recently at Northrop Grumman.
- Ellen Guarnieri - Ancient Greek Literature - Executive Vice-president and Chief Operating Officer of a Premier Design firm in Greenwich Village specializing in fabrics, furniture and carpets for interiors.
- Arthur Bernstein - Tragic Theater - Professor in the Department of Computer Science at Stony Brook specializing in operating and database systems.
- Dennis Darwin - Introduction to Adobe Lightroom - Program Director of the Ambulatory Psychiatry Clinic at North Shore Long Island Jewish Medical Center.
- Sol Gurman - American Plays & Woody Allen - Managed computer programmers who developed commercial applications for Con Edison.
- Jim Roth - Am I My Father’s Son & Leadership - Art or Science - Naval aviator flying tactical jet aircraft from aircraft carriers at sea. Administrative Head of Riverhead High School Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJRTOC) program, 1976-1996.
- Bob Ober - Law and Politics & Newsroom - Training Captain for Pan Am, responsible for training pilots and specialized in training other flight instructors. For last 11 years, a pilot for Delta Air lines.
- Tasha Greenberg - The Mystery Novel as Literature - High school French teacher. Last career was managing a computer lab at Suffolk Community College and teaching computer classes.
- William Hammer - Editor of The Chronicles, OLLI’s newsletter - Engineering manager at IBM responsible for electron beam lithography tools.
- Donna Crinnian - Advanced Digital Darkroom - Cable splicer for Verizon; repaired cable by climbing poles and going underground into manholes.
- Phil Schiavone - Advanced Photography & The Art and Production of Short Films - President of E.W. Howell Co Inc, a building company with major projects throughout the NY metro area, including everything from schools, shopping malls, apartments, and factories.
- Theo Pavlidis - Undercurrents of History & Middle East History - Faculty of Computer Science at Stony Brook University and a consultant to Symbol Technologies and other companies.
- Wayne Snell - Great Pharaohs of Ancient Egypt - Worked in Central Islip Public Schools for 30 years, first as a Industrial Arts teacher, then as an Instructional Coordinator for Technology, Home Economics, and Business, and, in his last years, as a Computer Coordinator/Administrator.
Masthead Design Competition

Our Black and White Masthead (above and at top of Page 1) is a relic of a past age and needs to be revised.

We are asking our members to create a new masthead, so use your imagination, take ideas from other Stony Brook publications and send your entries by email to ollichronicles@gmail.com or place a hard copy in the Chronicles folder in the OLLI office, before October 30, 2014.

The design should contain the words “The Chronicles”, the date (month and year), volume and issue number. It should incorporate the OLLI logo and the words Stony Brook, and use the Stony Brook red color (RGB 167,38,47), and perhaps others, somewhere in the design.

The top five designs, as determined by the Chronicles Editorial Review Board will be presented to the OLLI Executive Board. The Board and the editors of The Chronicles will choose one design to be used in issues beginning in 2015. The designer must be a member of OLLI, not on the Chronicles staff or review board, or the OLLI Executive Board.

The proud designer of the winning entry will walk the halls of OLLI to thunderous applause for the rest of his or her life and have his name imbedded in the masthead.

If you have questions about the contest contact Bill Hammer at hammers1@optonline.net.
Ride Sharing

I allow an hour to drive to Stony Brook University, park, and get to class on time. One of the best parts of my drive is the conversations I have with another OLLI member who also lives in Huntington. We met in a photography class we shared and have become good friends.

There are numerous reasons why people join OLLI – for intellectual stimulation, to fill hours that used to be occupied by work, to learn new skills, to keep the brain active and engaged, to practice a hobby with like minded individuals, to teach something you know.... But one of the best rewards of becoming an OLLI member is making new friends.

If you live more than a short drive from campus, consider carpooling. Find out if anyone in your classes lives near by. The benefits can be fantastic.

Conversation Partners

As we begin the Fall 2014 semester at OLLI, I would once again like to remind all members of the many wonderful opportunities that our organization presents. One of these is the Conversation Partners Program. If you would like to learn about another culture or perhaps better understand the adjustment a young international graduate student has to make as he/she immerse themselves into our community and our culture, and if perhaps you would like to impart something of your own ethnic background or perhaps your former professional life, the Conversation Partners program might be for you. By spending as little as thirty minutes a week, (more, or less, is up to you and your student/partner) you can enrich your life as well as that of a young, foreign student pursuing an advanced degree here at Stony Brook University.

The sign-up sheets for this program are outside Room 114N in the SBS building. Any questions may be directed to Frank Tassielli at cheech40@optonline.net.
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My Waterloo by Joan Sadoff

Twas the night before OLLI while lying in bed
Visions of conventions danced in my head
there’s Jacoby and Stayman, Gerber and more
too many rules for my poor brain to store

Is it two over one or one over two
I get so confused—what about you?
So my right hand opponent just opened the game
Do I just overcall or is that bid too lame?

Already I’m sweating—can’t think what to do
I’m praying and praying—Lord give me a clue
I take a deep breath and bid my one spade
Hoping my partner gets the message conveyed

My left hand opponent passes I learn
Then my partner bids three spades when it comes to her turn
Oh my GOD she jumped—what does that mean?
Is it weak, is it strong, is it something between?

If I read her correctly that’s a limit raise
But my mind is spinning, I’m in a Bridge daze
I take my chances and boldly bid four
Maybe this board will get us top score

Then I play out my hand and trump my OWN trick
A habit of mine that makes me real sick
Still day after day, week in and week out
I think I’m improving without any doubt

Am I simply dreaming? Am I so out of touch?
Does this insidious game really mean all that much?
I’ll leave the answer up to you all
While sharing my misery once again in the fall!
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The Stony Brook University Library

As a member of OLLI, I have been on the Stony Brook campus for 10 years and have never used the University library, even though a lot of the OLLI members do. But one afternoon last week I finally walked into the Frank Melville Memorial Library building. It is home to the main stacks, among them are, the Music Library, the Science and Engineering Library, Special Collections, the map collection, government documents and a video viewing area.

There is a large collection of video and cinema titles (more than 11,000 video and DVD's) which can be viewed in Main Circulation on the third floor or rented for 7 days. Who has not wanted to watch again a favorite movie or DVD? The Special Collections department offers 18,000 printed volumes, 200 manuscript collections and 650 historic maps. Collecting areas include Long Island history, the environment, politics, the arts and humanities, to name a few. For Long Island, there is the history of the Culper Spy Ring, and the earliest settlers, with a strong emphasis on the period of the American Revolution through the War of 1812. One can also view the George Washington Letters.

The Music Library houses more than 42,000 music recordings, 70,000 books, 60 listening stations, 900 performance videos, and 100 periodicals. Opera fans can go into one of the listening stations and view and listen to their favorite arias. Classical, Jazz and Rock can be found in the collection for their music as well as biographies of the life of the performers and composers. L.P.'s are also available. The sheet music collection is fun to go through to find songs we have long forgotten.

Before or after or in between a workshop, the library is a great place to just lose oneself for a while. The day I was there, the sun was shining through the skylights into the atrium and onto the students sitting there. Where ever I went I could feel the wonder of a place just waiting to invite me to explore their treasure. I plan on spending a lot of time in the coming months at this magical place, called a library.

The main libraries are at the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library (#4 on page 7 map), and the Health Sciences Center Library.

My Workshop Assessment, by Alex Ames

Best Class: Am I My Father's Son - Jim Roth
Friendliest Class: Watercolor Studio - Dorothy Sterrett and Arlene Lesser
Nicest Class Coordinator: Writing Your Autobiography - Leslie Sternlicht
Most Informative: Neuroscience Class - Chahla Lemaire
Most Entertaining Class: OpEd Thursday - Ken Buxbaum
Most Enthusiastic Class leader: Lets Put on a Show - Lenore Janoff

Wouldn't give up any of them!
Announcing OLLI’s Fundraising Initiative

To sustain the quality of the program at SBU and build for the future, we’ve launched a multi-faceted and continuing fundraising campaign. Here’s what you should know about it – and how you can help.

Background

- Stony Brook University’s overall budget was cut by approximately $8.7 million.
- This means support from the School of Professional Development is no longer available… and that OLLI will have to pay sizable fees to use classroom space in the Student Activity Center.
- As a result, OLLI’s operating budget has been increased substantially to account for paying all of our staff’s salaries and for classroom space.
- While the increase in Member dues will close the budget gap for this year, it is not enough to ensure balanced budgets in the future. As a result, we must seek funds from other sources.
- Launching and maintaining a fundraising initiative is a factor in successful application for an additional $1 million grant from the Osher Foundation.

What We’re Planning

- Of course, we’re counting on YOUR support as a Member. You have the most at stake in preserving OLLI’s financial health.
- In addition to direct contributions, there will be other ways for you to provide financial support. We’ll outline those in the months ahead.
- With help from Stony Brook’s Advancement Office, we’ll be seeking grants from local, state and federal agencies and sponsorships from local retailers and financial institutions.

How You Can Help

- Be among the first to make a tax-deductible donation. Shortly, we’ll announce how we’ve made it as easy as possible for you to contribute.
- Volunteer for the Fundraising Committee, particularly if you have previous fundraising experience. Contact Lee Marc Stein, Chairman, Fundraising Committee, lmstein@optonline.net or 631 476-5797.
Sunshine Cards Have Been Mailed To:
Laura Thomas, on the passing of her aunt, Barbara Gray
Pam Gambino, sympathy on the passing her husband Richard
Ivy Kaplan, sympathy on the passing of her mother
D’Aquila family and partner Myron Ledbetter on the passing of John D’Aquila
Adrienne Mirro, sympathy on the passing of her husband Frank
Get well card to Elaine Squires

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