I imagine you were as surprised as I was by Janet’s “late breaking news” in last month’s Chronicles that she was retiring as of September 20, 2013. OLLI at Stony Brook will not be the same without her. She has worked tirelessly for our organization for nearly 13 years with great dedication and skill, and she will be a very tough act to follow.

Jennifer and Laura quickly put together a surprise reception for Janet after the General Membership Meeting on Sept 11th. We will be planning other ways to celebrate Janet’s retirement with her at the next Executive Board meeting. In the meantime, we are wishing her all the best and hope she finds fulfillment in her retirement. Maybe she will finally find time to join us in some OLLI workshops!

The School of Professional Development, our “home” on the SBU campus, will be responsible for hiring a new director. Two members of the OLLI Executive Board will serve on the search committee. Given University regulations and EEOC guidelines, it will take some time to complete the search. In the meantime, a temporary worker, Wayne Holo, has been hired to assist in the office. I ask that all of us do whatever we can to make this transition in our organization as smooth and stress-free as possible.

Unfortunately, we have recently learned that we will be having another transition in our organization. Joe McVeigh, our president-elect, has found it necessary to resign that position. He has been an active and enthusiastic member of the Board, and we will miss his presence. According to our by-laws, we must have a special election to replace him. More information regarding this election will be available soon.

Despite these changes, our semester has started smoothly and our workshops and the work of our various committees goes on. Member Relations is taking a short break after giving campus tours to new members and manning information tables. Special Events is planning some excellent trips each month, and the Arts Council has a display of members’ works in S-102. And, of course, the Curriculum Committee (the committee that never sleeps!) is already making plans for next semester.

Remember that all OLLI meetings are open to all members. If you are interested in participating on a particular committee, or just would like to see what’s going on, feel free to check the monthly calendar on the OLLI website or on the bulletin board outside the OLLI office or contact the committee chair.
Blaise Pascal wrote, “I would have written a shorter letter, but I did not have the time.” A correlate may be an oft heard critic’s complaint that the novel should have been a short story. Following this reasoning, then maybe some articles should be a list.

My list:

OLLI needs workshop leaders for the spring 2014 semester.
More workshops mean fewer oversubscribed classes.
Workshops give you an interested audience to share your passions with.
The workshop can draw on knowledge from a vocation, a hobby or an interest.
Every workshop does not have to be 12 weeks long.
Every workshop does not have to meet every week.
You can share the teaching with other OLLI members.
If you don’t know anyone, we will try to find someone to share the teaching with you.
We will do anything we can to help you make your workshop a reality.

Applications for the spring are available on the bulletin board outside the OLLI office in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Submit the applications to the OLLI office by Nov. 1. New workshop demonstrations are Nov. 6.

If you have any questions contact:
Carole Gambrell carole.gambrell@gmail.com
Terri McCoy terri01mc@optonline.net
There have been many changes in the past few months. These include the retirement of Dean Edelson and of Janet McLean as Director of OLLI, the elevation of Helen Emerich to President, and physical changes to The Chronicles.

Change creates challenges, as these notable people can attest to, but it also creates opportunities. The changed format and content of The Chronicles is a challenge to publish but an opportunity for us to get new ideas and a greater variety of subjects. To accomplish this requires the help of you the readers, who are the principle source of ideas and articles.

We ask you – please consider writing a short article on any of these subjects:

- Spotlight on an OLLI member who is making this a better world.
- On Campus – Interesting things on campus we may not be aware of.
- It pays to be a senior – for example senior discount information.
- Current awards, publications or exhibits of OLLI members for the Brag Board.
- Thoughts on leaving OLLI from somebody moving away.
- Comments on OLLI or The Chronicles for Letters to the Editor.
- Any other topic that you are passionate about or think we should hear about.

Remember, The Chronicles is only as good as the material you provide us with, so help us to improve by sending in your article. Please submit any articles or suggestions to: ollichronicles@gmail.com.

Thanks,

Bill Hammer,
Editor
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**DEADLINE**: Nov. 1st

**COUPON**: Deadline for Spring 2014 Workshop Applications
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une 8th, started out early at South P Lot. The weather was cloudy with a chance of showers. The bus driver from Hampton Jitney missed the turn off for the museum. After checking in we toured the 3 hangars that housed many planes and vehicles from the early 20th century. The young man that spoke about all of the planes was very thorough. By the end of his talk which went until 12 noon we were all very hungry since we hadn’t eaten anything for hours. We drove to the restaurant in town and found out we were in the wrong place. We then had to go back past where we came from and proceed to a town called RED HOOK. After getting lost again we finally arrived at our destination. We were told that the restaurant has 2 locations which no one knew about. The meal was enjoyed by all. We returned to the aerodrome and were treated to a marvelous show of antique planes. The day ended with a smile on everyone’s face, knowing we didn’t have to drive back.
Parking Services

The Office of Parking Services is located in the 2nd floor lobby of the Administration Building. This office provides information about parking, such as how to obtain a parking permit, or information about parking tickets and payments. For more information call 631 632-6219 or visit www.stonybrook.edu/parking

Current parking and SBU Transit maps can be obtained at this office.

Premium parking lots have improved access by adding choices to the existing mix of parking. Additional short-term hourly spaces at meters and parking garages add flexibility and convenience when you visit areas in the center of campus. Our campus parking map provides an overview of these and other parking areas.

How to Obtain a Parking Permit

If you park on campus, your vehicle must be registered and display a valid parking permit. You should not park on campus until you have a valid parking permit properly displayed on your vehicle. Violators are obligated to pay all parking tickets incurred and should not assume a favorable decision. The University only recognizes parking permits issued by Parking Services or official disabled parking permits.
LISTEN TO MUSIC Have a few hours between classes; why not enjoy a student recital? There are nearly 300 student recitals performed throughout the year, usually for a day, which constitutes a major requirement of the graduate performance degree. All recitals are open to the public and are offered free of charge. It is strongly advised to call ahead or check the website as these concerts are subject to change. [www.stonybrook.edu/commcms/music/performances/student_recitals.shtml](http://www.stonybrook.edu/commcms/music/performances/student_recitals.shtml)

LISTEN & LEARN Informative, free lectures by Michael Hershkowitz precede the concerts of the Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra (7:00 PM, Recital Hall). The concerts themselves are $10 for senior citizens. See their website for dates. [www.stonybrook.edu/commcms/music/performances/sbso.shtml](http://www.stonybrook.edu/commcms/music/performances/sbso.shtml)

RIDE A BIKE Stony Brook University has 6 miles of bicycle paths that provide a scenic, environmentally friendly and convenient way to travel about campus. Don’t have a bike, you can rent one. Unlock it from a station, ride it and then dock it at another station on campus. There are stations at South P Lot and the Student Activities Center. It is $4 for unlimited one hour rides per day. It is meant for short trips. Prices go up rapidly for longer rides. They are very popular so it may be hard to get one. Bicycle helmets are required. [www.stonybrook.edu/sustainability/biking-at-stony-brook/wolf-ride-bike-share.shtml](http://www.stonybrook.edu/sustainability/biking-at-stony-brook/wolf-ride-bike-share.shtml)

ENJOY THE SUN Just a few steps from the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building is the Humanities Building. And just inside its door is a beautiful, glass enclosed and climate controlled 3,400 square foot atrium. Here you can eat your lunch or read a book and enjoy the sun on a cold winter day.
If you have a bit of time and you’d like to grab a bite to eat off campus, you are in luck. There are 35 restaurants on Route 25A within 2 miles of Stony Brook University. Today I’d like to focus on three fast food dining spots that are in the same strip mall, directly across from the Stony Brook Railroad Station. All three have very good food. They do mostly take out service. Green Cactus has a no frills dining area that is nice enough to stay and eat in. The others have a few token tables, but I wouldn’t want to linger. Service is cafeteria style.

Green Cactus Cafe
Phone: (631) 751-0700
Hours: 10:00am - 8:00pm
Menu: greencactusgrill.com

Uses all fresh ingredients. Serves Mexican quesadillas, burritos, enchiladas, tacos, etc. A step up from Taco Bell.

Soup’s On
Phone: (631) 751-850
Hours: 11:00am - 7:30pm, Sunday noon - 7:30pm

Good selection that changes daily. Choices may include Thai curry chicken, southwestern corn chowder, Hungarian mushroom, to name a few. It is vegan friendly.

Station Pizza and Brew
Phone: (631) 751-5543
Hours: 11:00am - 11:00pm
Menu: www.allmenus.com

Serves hot heros, pizza, and traditional Italian food.

If you have a favorite restaurant close to campus, why don’t you write a review and send it to The Chronicles at ollichronicles@gmail.com
Op-Ed Thursday’s Rules of Engagement

These might be considered appropriate for all workshops:

1. You must raise your hand and be recognized before you speak; recognized by the workshop leader, not the person you’re questioning or disagreeing with. If the workshop leader doesn’t recognize you and you don’t recognize the workshop leader, you’re probably in the wrong workshop.

2. When you are recognized to speak by the workshop leader you must say your first name before you say anything else. This is so that you can be recognized and called upon by name during a subsequent workshop as long as you always sit in the same seat and wear the same clothing.

3. No matter how heated the discussion, there will be absolutely no personal remarks unless you want to compliment someone on how well they look.

4. When presenting an article, your introduction or concluding remarks may not be longer than the article you are presenting; similarly, when responding to an article sermons are forbidden, as this is a university, not a house of worship.

5. A person who is speaking may not be interrupted except by the workshop leader, who may interrupt anyone at anytime, particularly if he disagrees with your comments.

6. Disagreeing too many times with the workshop leader will result in your immediate expulsion from the workshop.

7. While there are no weekly tests, midterms, finals or term papers, extra credit may be earned by publicly agreeing with or praising the workshop leader.

8. Note taking will not be accepted nor condoned by anyone participating in a discussion as it gives the note taker an unfair advantage over those who cannot remember what the article is about that is being discussed.

9. Papers, cups, bottles and other litter must be disposed of at the end of each workshop and chairs repositioned, as there is no button to contact housekeeping on the university telephone.

10. Changes and/or additions to these rules may be announced at any time, at the sole discretion of the workshop leader.

Ken Buxbaum, Workshop Leader
Congratulations on the new and improved Chronicles format.

In the past, I enjoyed reading the Chronicles. When it stopped coming in the mail, I resorted to the digital version but after a few reads, stopped. Being stuck at my computer was no fun and frankly I became frustrated because the "paper" was hard to follow. To get information, I would borrow a hard copy from the office; I get the "going green" idea.

Anyway, I recently bought an iPad and tried to read the Chronicles online.

Wow! This new format is so much easier. The photos are lovely and I can make them larger:-)) Can do the same with the font! I once-more enjoy the articles by your talented contributors and staff.

I never thought, as a techie late bloomer, (nothing to do with age, just stubborn resistance) I could take the Chronicles to any part of my home. Such a convenience....

Now, I just have to remember where I put the iPad.

Thank you and best wishes for continued success.

Lily Klima

Lee Stein, OLLI member, will be featured at the Smithhaven Mall Barnes & Noble on Thursday, October 10th. Lee will be reading eight to ten of his poems about famous paintings. Artists include Bruegel, Eakins, Gauguin, Klee, Matisse, Renoir, Ribera, Velazquez and Wyeth. The program begins at 7:00 pm upstairs at the store.

Admission is free and does not require pre-registration.
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Thank You!

Thanks to the following for assisting at the information table during the first week of classes: Richard Burack, Lorraine Colombo, Janet Creamer, Gary Field, Diane Hollander, Paul Knel, Terri McCoy, Adrienne Mirro, Dolores Murphy, Joanne Noonan, Sue Parlatore, Sheryl Sassa, Rea Schnittman, Bob Stone, and Abe Trenk.

Thanks to the following for hosting our new-member teas:
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The Seagull and the Crow
By ML Boyle

The seagull and the crow
Are they lovers or are they foe?
Do you think I’ll ever know
About the seagull and the crow?

On the rocks they hide and seek
When we cruise by I try to peek
But they are shy and so very meek
That I do not discover what I seek.

They play together on the jetty
I have my camera ever ready
But my hands are none too steady
My photos only show the jetty.

I don’t believe I’ll ever know
about the seagull and the crow
I hope they’re friends and are not foe
But I don’t think I’ll ever know
About the seagull and the crow.

Ode To An OLLI Class
By Miriam Shulman

We bring in our Tuesday Science section,
to study the great length of a duck’s erection.

Each week has more facts and many more revisions
on global warming and the sins of stem cell divisions.

We ponder the fate of stars called “dwarfs”,
studies of cancer cells and lasting coughs.

No topic too big, no topic too small,
even the bacterium on our intestinal wall.

Quarks and gluons roam in subatomic space,
experiments prove we need symmetry to like a face.

Fractals and pterodactyls are here for our musings,
terspersed with hot and cold running fusions.

Amused, bemused and bewildered squirrels are we,
as we gather nuts from the science tree.
Sunshine Cards have been sent to Alan Arthur Funk and Valerie Reagan.

Our Sympathy goes to the family of Grace Mulligan.