

LIFELONG LEARNING ACTIVITIES

LEARNING FOR THE JOY OF LEARNING!

PURPOSE:

- Offer non-credit educational programs designed for the mature adult (age 50 and older).
- Provide a connection between Lifelong Learning members and SIUE and a connection from SIUE to the community.
- Offer a diverse array of intellectually stimulating courses; a complete list of classes is available on our website: www.siu.edu/educationaloutreach
- Provide opportunities for volunteer leadership roles and social interaction with peers.

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DIALOGUE WITH SENIOR CITIZENS

An educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults in the regional area served by Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

Sponsored by the Office of Educational Outreach, Dialogue with Senior Citizens is a program that offers a variety of stimulating and educational lectures utilizing the gifts of SIUE faculty, staff, students, alumni, and community members.

This semester Dialogue is offered on Wednesday, morning and afternoon, double the sessions!

COST: \$2 / session (Member)
\$5 / session (Non-Member)

LOCATION: SIUE
200 University Park / Room 1127*

Drive to the lower lot of 200 University Park for free and convenient parking.

*November 2 – afternoon session will be held in Dunham Hall, Room 1109
(ask about pre-buying a \$2 parking pass.)

AND November 30 – both sessions to be held at the SIUE Environmental Resources Training Center, 5618 New Poag Rd. (free parking on-site)

Check out the campus map in this brochure or call 618-650-3210 for directions!

NO advance registrations required!

September 14, 2011 (10:30 – 11:45 a.m.)

Prehistoric Cave Paintings in France and Spain with Jeffrey Skoblow, Professor of English Language & Literature: Early human beings (Homo Sapiens like us) painted and engraved images, mostly of animals, on the walls of caves deep underground, from about 35,000 years ago to the end of the Ice Age about 10,000 years ago. These are among the earliest examples of art. We'll look at slides from two of the most spectacular caves – Lascaux and Chauvet, in France – and talk about how the paintings were made, and what little we know about why they were made. We'll also talk about the practicalities of going to visit these places to see the images in their original settings.

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September 14, 2011 (1:15 – 2:30 p.m.) *Examining*

Political Buzzwords with Cynthia Bateman, Graduate Teaching Assistant, English Language & Literature: This presentation will seek to analyze the meanings behind such political buzzwords as “terrorist”, “national security”, “free-market”, “freedom”, “rights”, and “citizen” among others. These are words frequently thrown around in the media but whose meanings are seldom qualified. They are words that become so significant that we seldom seek clarification about their actual meanings.

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September 21, 2011 (10:30 – 11:45 a.m.) *The*

Politics of our Federal Budget with Ken Moffett, Assistant Professor, Political Science: This session will focus on the different items that comprise the U.S. Federal budget and the political ramifications of the items contained in it.

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September 21, 2011 (1:15 – 2:30 p.m.) *The Hand I*

Fan With: Hand Fans as Sites of Cultural and Racial Memory with Candice Love Jackson, Assistant Professor, English Language & Literature: This presentation discusses an exhibit which features a prevalent yet often overlooked cultural artifact: the church fan. What began as an attempt to archive a bygone era of the African American church experience has morphed into a larger investigation about the ways that church and advertising fans served as cultural artifacts documenting racial and social histories.

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September 28, 2011 (10:30 – 11:45 a.m.)

Communication between Grandparents and Grandchildren (GP-GC): A Dialogue about Opportunities, Challenges, and Strategies with Min Liu, Assistant Professor and Stephanie Schroeder, Masters Student, Speech Communication: Today's young adults in the U.S. have more living grandparents than at any other time in history. College aged grandchildren report enjoying a more friendship-like relationship with their grandparents, a relationship with reported benefits for both parties involved. This presentation by a faculty member and a Masters student will summarize existing scholarship on GP-GC relationships, discuss various opportunities and challenges for maintaining and deepening such a relationship, and propose practical strategies for grandparents.

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September 28, 2011 (1:15 – 2:30 p.m.) *Dresden,*

Weimar, and Wörlitz: Three Outstanding Places in the Former East Germany with Esley Hamilton, Preservation Historian, St. Louis County Department of Parks & Recreation: Twenty years after the reunification of Germany, some of the great historic places in the former East Germany are finally returning to their glory. Three of the greatest are the contrasting cities of Dresden and Weimar, and the 18th century garden at Wörlitz, whose beauties had nearly been forgotten.

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October 5, 2011 (10:30 – 11:45 a.m.) *Elementary*

Education: The Way It Was, The Way It Is, The Way It Should Be! with Lynn Clapp, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, Belleville School District #118: The original purpose of schools in the United States was to provide an education that encouraged good citizenship and offered free and equal opportunities for all children. What a change this institution has experienced! Come participate in an interactive session that provides a fascinating look at how education in the United States has evolved over time and where it is headed, or perhaps, where it SHOULD be headed!

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October 5, 2011 (1:15 – 2:30 p.m.) *Travelin' the National Road in the 1800s* with John E. Goldsmith, Marketing Director, National Road Association of Illinois: The Historic National Road was America's only federally built road. Created in 1806 by President Jefferson, it ran from Cumberland, Maryland to Vandalia, Illinois. This dirt road opened the young state of Illinois to settlers. U.S. Route 40 follows the path of the National Road. Join us on this historic road's journey!

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October 12, 2011 (10:30 – 11:45 a.m.) *Safety Tips* with Trooper Mike Link, Safety Education Officer / Media Liaison, Illinois State Police: Join Trooper Link as he discusses telephone and door-to-door scams and what you can do to protect yourself from these scams. He will also talk about how to best protect yourself when you are out in public, whether you are going for a walk or shopping.

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October 12, 2011 (1:15 – 2:30 p.m.) *The Arab Spring: Popular Movements in the Arab World* with Sandra Tamari, International Admissions Counselor, International Programs & Steve Tamari, Associate Professor, Historical Studies: Beginning in Tunisia in January 2011 and spreading through Egypt and Libya and into the Arabian Peninsula and the Levant and Iraq, the Arab World has witnessed an unprecedented wave of popular opposition to oppressive regimes throughout the region. Sandra and Steve will explore the historical roots of non-violent popular movements that paved the way for this past spring's uprisings.

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October 19, 2011 (10:30 – 11:45 a.m.) *The "Glorious" Wildey Theatre – 102 Years of Memories* with Joan Evers, Vice President, Friends of the Wildey: From a boy in April 1909 at the Wildey's grand opening to the guest of honor in 1984, the Wildey's official closing, Ed Foehrkalb was there. Through all these years the Wildey was a major part of Ed's life including 40 years as projectionist. Now Joan Evers, Ed's daughter and Vice President of Friends of the Wildey, takes you down "the yellow brick road" of Wildey history, memories and memorabilia culminating in the 2011 grand re-opening of the "glorious" Wildey. This presentation will include an update of current and coming events at the Wildey.

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October 19, 2011 (1:15 – 2:30 p.m.) *The Immigrant Family: Writing Their History and Yours* with Gloria Perry, Emerita Professor, School of Nursing: This presentation will focus on the immigrant family arriving here from Germany. This sequence will center on finding "the magic" in their stories, as if we were to meet them today. Writing from a contextual basis will be emphasized. An example will be provided from one German family's experience.

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October 26, 2011 (10:30 – 11:45 a.m.) *Illinois and The War of 1812 (Mini-Series, Part 1)* with Bill Wilson, State Chairman, Illinois War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission: This first session of this mini-series will address The War of 1812 and HOW, WHEN, and WHY it began, and its' affect on Illinois.

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October 26, 2011 (1:15 – 2:30 p.m.) *Illinois and The War of 1812 (Mini-Series, Part 2)* with Bill Wilson, State Chairman, Illinois War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission: The second portion of this mini-series will focus on forts and blockhouses in Illinois used during The War from 1811 – 1815.

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November 2, 2011 (10:30 – 11:45 a.m.) *Travel Aboard Container Ships and Other Working Vessels* with Robert Bruker, World Traveler Wannabe: Container ships and a number of smaller working boats have been carrying passengers for about 40 years. While their sailing schedules can be unpredictable, travelers interested in a new and different travel experience may find these voyages interesting. Come sail away with Robert!

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I'm learning all the time. The tombstone will be my diploma.

~Eartha Kitt

November 2, 2011 (1:15 – 2:30 p.m.) *Gaetano Donizetti's "Rita"* with Marc Schapman, Assistant Professor of Voice, Music Department and SIUE students of SIUE Opera Theatre: The story begins at the inn of Rita, the tyrannical and abusive wife of the timid Beppe. The life of the couple is thrown into turmoil with the unexpected arrival of Gaspar, the first husband of Rita, whom all believed to have drowned. In reality, Gaspar had run away to Canada. Believing that Rita has died in a fire, Gaspar has returned to obtain her death certificate so that he can remarry. When the two meet, Gaspar tries to run away. Beppe, however, sees this as an opportunity to free himself from Rita's slaps because Gaspar is her legitimate husband. The two men agree to a game such that whoever wins has to remain with Rita. Both try to lose, but ultimately the winner is Gaspar. Yet Rita, who had suffered frequently from the hand of Gaspar, refuses to return to be his wife. Gaspar, pretending he has lost the hand, induces Beppe to declare his love for Rita and his firm intention to remain as her husband. The crafty Gaspar, having achieved his purpose, takes his leave from the reconciled couple. *The opera will be performed in Italian by students of SIUE Opera Theatre under the direction of Dr. Marc Schapman.*

Location: SIUE, Dunham Hall, Rm 1109 (Choir Rm)

November 9, 2011 (10:30 – 11:45 a.m.) *Illinois and The War of 1812 (Mini-Series, Part 3)* with Bill Wilson, State Chairman, Illinois War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission: Part three of the mini-series will focus on the Illinois War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission, including who we are and why we exist, including information on the Great Lakes collaborative efforts.

Location: SIUE, 200 University Park, Room 1127

November 9, 2011 (1:15 – 2:30 p.m.) *Illinois and The War of 1812 (Mini-Series, Part 4)* with Bill Wilson, State Chairman, Illinois War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission: During the final session of this mini-series learn more about objectives of the Bicentennial Commission including current plans and programs. Proposed plans and programs will also be highlighted during this session.

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November 16, 2011 (10:30 – 11:45 a.m.) *10 Years Before the Mast: Life as a U.S. Naval Officer 1985-1996* with Anne Werner, Assistant Professor, Construction Department, School of Engineering: Is the phrase "Join the Navy and see the World" really true? How can someone who gets seasick be in the Navy? What was life like for a single female in the Navy in the 1980's? Where is Sabana Seca? How do you say the word "Hueneme"? Find out how the U.S. really won WWII! Answers to these and much more during this presentation!

Location: SIUE, 200 University Park, Room 1127

November 16, 2011 (1:15 – 2:30 p.m.) *The Western Hemisphere Before Christopher Columbus* with David E. Ault, Professor Emeritus, Economics and Finance: From approximately 800 C.E. (A.D.) to the arrival of Christopher Columbus in 1492, the Western Hemisphere was dominated by several great empires associated with the Olmecs, Mayans, Quechua (Incans), Toltecs, and Aztecs. Rainforests, plains, and wildlife were managed to support cities with populations that ranged between 40,000 and 250,000 people, serving areas with as many as 2,000,000 whose lives depended on decisions made in those political-religious-economic centers. This seminar will describe the complex economic-political-socio systems that existed when Columbus arrived in Hispaniola and the effects that his arrival had on those populations, especially the importance of a single incident in 1536.

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November 30, 2011 (10:30 – 11:45 a.m.) *The Life of an Illinois Civil War Soldier* with Paul Shetley, Director, Environmental Resources Training Center (ERTC); The presenter will immerse the class into the life of an Illinois Civil War soldier using period uniforms, weapons, equipment, saddle, tent, and camp equipment. Additional topics of discussion will be: The *9th Illinois Volunteer Infantry Regiment* (from Madison and St. Clair County), and their role in the Battle of Shiloh; And Grierson's Raid, the story of the daring expedition deep into enemy held territory by Illinois and Iowa cavalry troopers lead by Jacksonville, Illinois native Benjamin Grierson. Hard tack and coffee will be served.

Location: SIUE, ERTC, 5618 New Poag Road

November 30, 2011 (1:15 – 2:30 p.m.) *The Alternative Energy Project at The Environmental Resources Training Center (ERTC)* with Paul Shetley, Director, Environmental Resources Training Center: In the spring of 2011, The Environmental Resources Training Center installed an alternative energy system consisting of 140 solar panels and a 120 foot tall wind turbine at its facility on New Poag Road. The solar panels have the ability to produce 32kw of electricity and the wind turbine can generate up to 20kw of electricity. The Director of the Training Center, Paul Shetley, will provide a summary of the project and the application of electricity generated by solar and wind energy.
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Anyone who stops learning is old, whether this happens at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning not only remains young, but becomes constantly more valuable regardless of physical capacity.

~Harvey Ullman

December 7, 2011 (10:30 – 11:45 a.m.) *Our Semester at Sea* with Suzanne and Paul Lagomarcino, Retirees: Come share with us our *Semester at Sea* voyage with 600 college students, faculty and new-found friends. You, too, can travel around the globe for 109 days, visiting 12 countries while taking college courses at no charge, cultivating friendships and having so much fun! A Chinese proverb states, “He who returns from the journey is not the same as he who left.”

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December 7, 2011 (1:15 – 2:30 p.m.) *Peeking Into the Middle East: Jerusalem and Palestine* with Denise DeGarmo, Chair and Associate Professor, Political Science: This presentation will discuss Dr. DeGarmo’s recent trip to Jerusalem and the West Bank. Dr. DeGarmo will share her experiences and insights into a region undergoing dramatic change.

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Learning is not attained by chance; it must be sought for with ardor and diligence.

--Abigail Adams
(Letter to John Adams, May 8, 1780)

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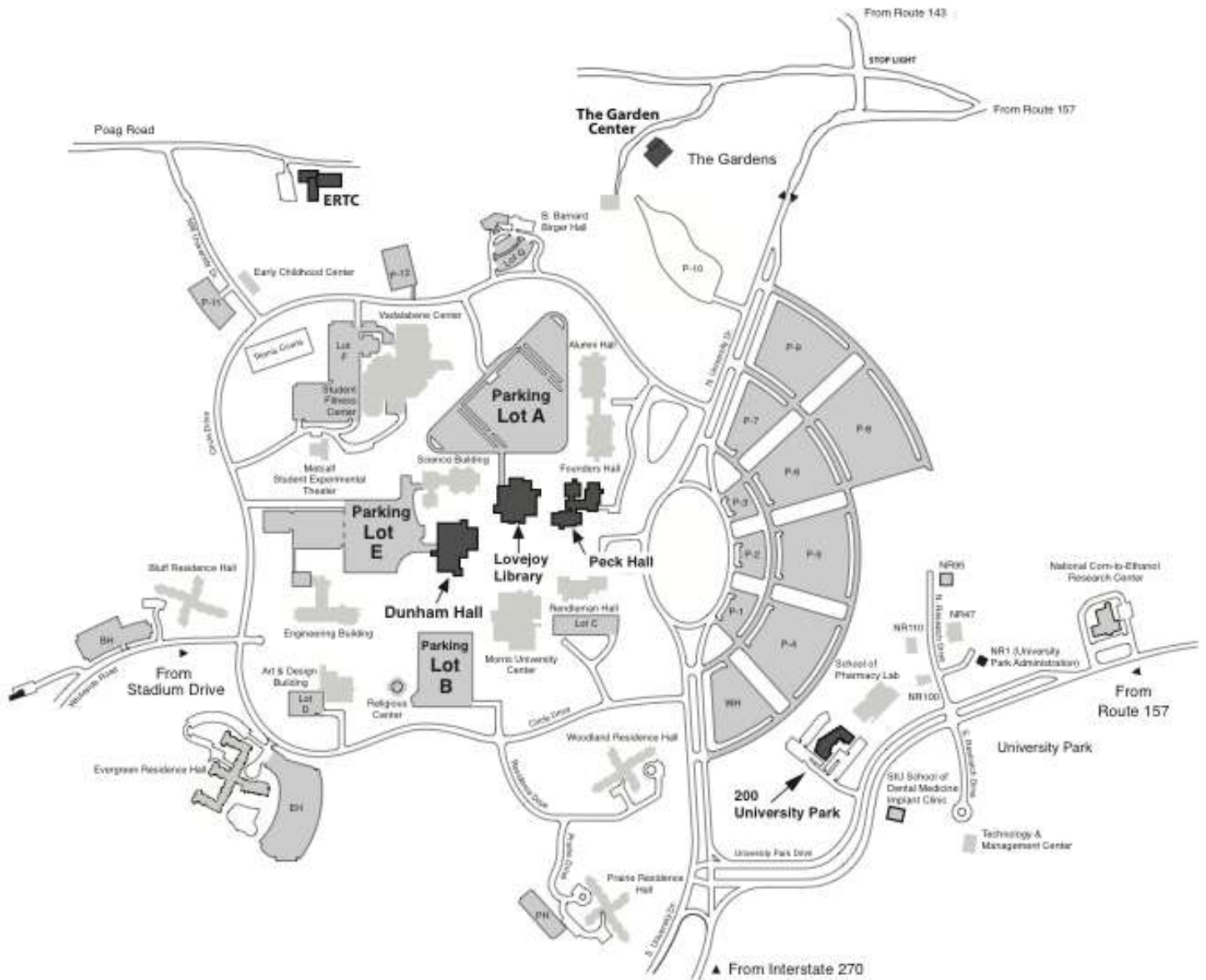
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- Make a personal gift simply to show your appreciation of all that this program has meant to you.

Gifts to the foundation are tax deductible and used solely to support the enrichment and long term growth of the Lifelong Learning program at SIUE.

Checks should be made payable to: ***Lifelong Learning Development Fund*** and mailed to: SIUE, Office of Educational Outreach, ATTN: Cheryl Brunsmann, Campus Box 1084, Edwardsville, IL 62026-1084

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Thursdays with an SIUE Professor

All lectures at MSCC are free and open to the public and will be held at the Main Street Community Center
1003 N. Main Street, Edwardsville, IL

September 1, 2011 (7:00 – 8:00 p.m.): *What is in that SOFT DRINK?* with Poonam Jain, Assistant Professor and Director of Community Dentistry, Growth, Development and Structure, School of Dental Medicine: Americans currently consume about 4 times the amount of soft drinks they consumed in the 60's and about half as much milk. This presentation will focus on the soft drinks (carbonated beverages, sports drinks, energy drinks and flavored water) most commonly consumed by people of all ages, their contents and effects on general health and oral health. The participants will learn about the perceptions regarding popular soft drinks and the sweeteners and acids added to the most popular beverages on the market today.

SPECIAL – WEEK OF CELEBRATION!

Monday, September 19, 2011 (10:30 – 11:30 a.m.): *Germany – Ever Evolving!* with Gabriele Steinhauff, SIUE Noncredit German Language Instructor: Join Gabi for a personal perspective as she speaks with us about East Germany and the Fall of the Wall. She will also touch on challenges, both economical and sociological, that East Germany has faced and what the future holds for East Germany from her perspective.

September 22, 2011 (10:30 – 11:30 a.m.): *The Culture of Tolerance: Muslims, Christians and Jews in the Medieval Spain* with Olga Bezhanova, Assistant Professor, Foreign Language & Literature: Christians, Muslims and Jews coexisted on the Iberian Peninsula between 1711 and 1492. They worked together in politics, literature, and architecture and created a society where the members of the three religions lived side by side, not always conflict-free, but productively and respectfully more often than not. Knowing about the culture of tolerance offers important insights on how to ensure that different religions find a way to coexist peacefully in today's world.

October 6, 2011 (7:00 – 8:00 p.m.): *Megachurches* with Matthew Schunke, Assistant Professor, Philosophy: This session will examine the development and growth of megachurches in the United States. Referencing current research in sociology and religious studies, we will look at the dynamics of these churches, exploring their make-

up, organizational structure, theology, and other dynamics.

October 27, 2011 (10:30 – 11:30 a.m.): *Eastern European Affairs: Social-Political Developments and Tourism* with Sorin Nastasia, Assistant Professor, Speech Communication: This presenter, a native of Romania and an Assistant Professor of Speech Communication at SIUE, will discuss current Eastern European affairs. From the mid 1940s to the early 1990s, Eastern Europe was situated behind the Iron Curtains of the Communist Bloc. However, after a series of revolutions that overthrew tyrannical regimes, the region has been transitioning towards political democratization and the rebuilding of its civil societies. Many countries in the area have already become members of the European Union and have strong partnerships with the United States. Interesting tourism opportunities have been opened for visiting this beautiful but still relatively underexplored part of the world.

November 3, 2011 (7:00 – 8:00 p.m.): *Sixty-Five Years of Feminism As I Experienced It: A "Libber's" View* with Sheila Ruth, Emerita Professor, Philosophy: From early experiences at my grandmother's side, through the political movements of the 60s and 70s, and into the "second wave" of feminism I have embraced "feminist analysis." I am a "libber." My life and that of many others have been profoundly influenced by the women's movement. A feminist perspective changes not only our values and our views of women's and men's lives and relationships, but it dramatically changes the way we analyze and understand our society and the wider world. Here is the most often overlooked aspect of feminism -- its fundamental worldview: What exactly is feminism, what are its most fundamental issues and values, and why are they so misunderstood?

November 17, 2011 (10:30 – 11:30 a.m.): *You and Your Heart* with Kim W. White, Clinical Assistant Professor, Community/Family Health, School of Nursing: This presentation will help attendees identify modifiable and non-modifiable risk factors of heart disease. The presenter will also review diagnosing and screening methods and examine ways to promote heart health, including recent changes in the dietary pyramid.