



Grow Your Mind!

BILL

COURSES, TRIPS, RECEPTIONS & MORE

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Photo by Heather Wolf

First day of Wellness 534 class. **Left to right:** Sandy Heim, Suzann Schiemer, Bill Brobst, Chris Shabanowitz, Joe Koletar, Monica Lanczak, Farida Zaid, Lisa Proud (hidden behind Farida), Ann Trudnak, Mary Lahner and Julie Ehrgood. Missing from photo: co-presenter Ron Haas.

WHAT'S A BILL COURSE LIKE?

BILL member Betsy Noyce tells us about Wellness Naturally

"Forest bathing." The words caught my eye as I perused the information about Suzann Schiemer's spring BILL offering, Wellness Naturally: Not Just a Walk in the Woods. After two years of COVID-19 isolation and anxiety, the description spoke to my needs: a small in-person class, choice of reading materials, instruction, discussion and, most exciting to me, experiential learning outdoors, maskless, in the natural environment. I registered immediately.

During the first half of each session, Schiemer, our organized, affirming course leader, examined a different one of each of our senses. She presented research supporting how deep awareness and use of each sense to experience the natural world can affect our bodies. Mindful frequent immersion in the natural world often lowers blood pressure, heart rate and levels of harmful hormones, and increases happiness and well-being.

From chosen texts, class members shared readings they found significant. During the second half of each class, we walked outside to a stand of trees, a pond, a path through some brush, or just a patio with flowers. There we followed Schiemer's guiding prompts to experience some part of nature, slowly using all our senses.

I could feel my mind clear, my muscles relax, my body calm. The class ended with a note on reciprocity: a suggestion or idea concerning ways each of us could give back and help nurture the natural world.

Forest bathing is mindful multisensory experience of the natural world. It fosters deep appreciation and leads to improved well-being. This course can connect you with nature in a deeper way, introduce new people and help stress slip away. Plus, you won't be able to stop smiling! ~Betsy Noyce



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REGISTRATION FOR SPRING CLASSES BEGINS JAN. 30

SPRING TERM RUNS FEB. 27 – APRIL 7. Registration forms available online.

LOOKING FORWARD TO SPRING 2023



Twenty-two courses are scheduled this spring. With such a range of interesting topics, you'll have a hard time choosing just two or three. Check the BILL catalog for full details—available in the BILL office and local libraries after Jan. 6. The complete catalog is also online: www.bucknell.edu/lifelonglearning.

 indicates classes offered via Zoom. All others are in person.



Left: Explore Old Buildings with Bill Brobst.

Above: Students join Leona "Nonie" Martin in her home for classes on Latin America.

LITERARY: Logan Coney offers two classes to explore novels and their writers: **Toni Morrison's Sulu (and Her Best Friend, Nel)** and Gabriel Garcia Marquez's **Love in the Time of Cholera**. Genie Gerdes' **Understanding Aging Through Fiction**  balances three funny and poignant literary treatments with facts from experts on aging. In **Mary Zimmerman's Feminism and Detective Novels: Nancy Drew to Kay Scarpetta**,  discover an interesting twist between a good mystery and women's studies. Elaine Hopkins leads an exploration of plays by Giraudoux, Anouilh, Beckett and Ionesco in **Four French Dramatists Confront War and Its Aftermath**. Delve deeply into philosophical readings with **Kerry Walters' Life Lessons From the Ancients**.

WRITING: Create your own meaning from your memories in **Journal to the Self: A Writing Workshop** with Rachael Hungerford. Mary Bernath combines reading, writing and tasting in **Around the Kitchen Table: Writing About Food**.

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING: Interested in getting out of the classroom? Join Suzann Schiemer and Ron Haas (pictured at right) in **Wellness Naturally 2.0—More Time in the Woods**. Or consider a fascinating local history class with Bill Brobst: **Explore Old Buildings—BILL Style**. Art students can learn and create in Margaret Snow's class, **Lesser Known Artist Identities: Exploring the Artworks and Life of Alma Thomas**.

ARTS: Wolfe Gunter illuminates the progression of the art industry in Europe, Asia and the United States in **History of Modern Art**. Christine Sperling focuses on a single person instrumental in the development of modern art: **Vincent van Gogh: Life, Art and Legacy**. Gary Boerckel's always popular music appreciation course this spring turns to 20th century **Broadway Musicals**. Brian LeBlanc reminds us about the art of movies in **How the West Was Lost and Found: On the Silver Screen**. Leona Martin combines a wide scope of art and artistic influence looking at **Mexico: The Revolution Expressed in Art**.




HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE & SOCIOLOGY:

Thom Travis, fresh from a trip to Sicily (see page 6), offers **American Foreign Policy 2023**  where critical, often controversial issues are discussed. For a look at past developments in civilization, Wolfe Gunter guides students through **History Through Architecture—Early Developments**. Carl Milofsky's course, **Is It a Nonprofit or Is It a Charity?**,  helps students assess various aid organizations and determine how boundaries define them. To consider how history has been influenced by those **Living in the Shadow: The Partner Behind the Scenes** , Barb Yorks introduces Prince Philip, Abigail Adams, John Jay O'Connor, Jill Biden and (un)famous spouses.

SCIENCE: Gary Nottis takes the class beyond our planet in **Out of This World Geology!** And plant biologist Irmgard Seidl-Adams introduces us to the intricacies of the **Survival Strategies of Plants** (with an optional field-trip).



I hope this incredibly rich lineup piques your interests and perhaps nudges the growth of a new one, because **Grow Your Mind** is what lifelong learning is all about. ~Heather Wolf, Coordinator

-  To enroll in a BILL course, you must be a member.
-  If your membership expires on Dec. 31, join online or use the form on page 8 of this newsletter.
-  Renew your membership now to save time during course registration.

MEET COURSE LEADER

LOGAN CONEY



“When seeking your own true self, never follow the crowd. Walk alone. The journey is always inward.”

~ L.D. Coney

Q Tell us about your background, Logan. Did you grow up around here?

Not originally. I come from what used to be a small town in York County, southern Pennsylvania. In 1971 I graduated from West York High School and from York College of PA in 1976 with a B.A. in English. I studied journalism as well and wrote for a short time during college for local papers. Working under those sorts of deadlines was not my forte, so I set my degree aside at that time.

Q Then what?

I married and reared my children while working for the United Methodist Church Outdoor Christian Education program, moving frequently among their local church camps. During those years I co-directed junior high backpack camps on the local trails and lived outdoors for most of seven summers. During the spring to fall of each year I co-managed a staff of students as camp employees who helped prepare the sites for summer camping experiences for as many as 300 kids each week.

Q Whew. That's a lot of kids!

Well, eventually I relocated and enrolled at Lock Haven University for two years to complete my teacher certification for the state in 1992. Since then I have had 20 years in education in various teaching capacities. At this same time I served as a foster parent for 57 kids for both Lycoming and Union counties.

Q BILL members love taking your classes. What do you think makes you a good leader?

Course leaders must be able to offer students a passion for the subject they teach. I simply select a text I believe is worthy of study, that is engaging and possibly a bit controversial. That usually does the trick!

The beauty of BILL for the course leader is the joy of selecting your own material as opposed to predetermined curriculum. That kind of freedom can't be beat!

Q What do you enjoy most about teaching BILL courses?

Since most of my waking hours are spent reading and researching my own topics of interest, BILL courses stimulate and broaden my vast need to satisfy an immense curiosity. The ability to share ideas and opinions with other like-minded individuals in a comfortable setting provides the added elements for enriched learning.

Q What else do you enjoy?

Retirement has allowed the freedom for extended study of a wide range of topics and the time to write for personal enjoyment. Time to thoroughly reflect and respond to new reading and research options is almost impossible while working a full-time job. I am now able to enrich my life with an endless array of experiences.

INTERESTED IN LEADING A BILL COURSE?

To learn more about teaching at BILL, visit www.bucknell.edu/lifelonglearning and click "About BILL-For Volunteers."

You can also email the chair of BILL's Curriculum Committee Elaine Hopkins, Hopkins@bucknell.edu, with questions and ideas.



ED COTTER MEMORIAL LECTURE

The BILL Steering Committee announces the inauguration of the Cotter Memorial Lecture to be offered annually among Special Presentations.

This newly designated lecture honors Edward "Ed" Cotter, professor emeritus of geology at Bucknell. Ed was instrumental in forming BILL in 2009 and served as BILL's director for its first six years.

Beginning in 2023, an annual Special Presentation will highlight a topic which would have interested Ed. This wide-ranging list includes geology, engineering and other sciences, and science education, lifelong learning, higher education in general, the environment, gardening, Native American and other art, photography, world travel, and the Red Sox.

INVITE A FRIEND
to a Special Presentation.
It's the perfect introduction
to BILL.

BILL offers periodic lectures throughout the term. These sessions provide opportunities for members and friends to explore new topics with distinguished presenters. Programs are held at the Village Commons of Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village, 6 Tressler Blvd., Lewisburg. Email reminders and reservation forms are sent to members before programs.

All BILL Special Presentations are free and open to the public; no membership is required. You must RSVP for each event.

lunch & learn ENJOY LUNCH AND A SPEAKER

- Programs begin at noon, but doors open at 11:30 to welcome preregistered guests.
- Buffalo Valley will provide meals (\$10 each) for those who order ahead of time.
- You may bring your own food, if you wish.
- Beverages are provided for all attendees.

Be sure to register five days before the program by responding to the email invitation or by calling the BILL office at **570-522-0105**.

Tea & Talk HAVE AFTERNOON TEA AND HEAR A SPEAKER

- Doors open at 3 p.m. and programs begin at 3:30.
- Free refreshments provided.

All BILL in-person programming requires participants to be up to date on COVID vaccinations. See www.bucknell.edu/lifelonglearning for the current term's policy and precautions. Indoor masking may be required when the CDC reports Union County COVID rates as high.

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

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TUESDAY
JAN. 24
NOON

The Farthest and Faintest: The Webb Telescope and Its Contributions to Our Understanding of the Universe

BY NED LADD, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY



Eighteen years and \$20 billion in the making, NASA's James Webb telescope has finally opened its giant eye onto the sky. The telescope's unique and ground-breaking capabilities allow it to peer deeper into our universe than we have ever seen. In this brief talk, Ladd will outline the Webb telescope's special characteristics and describe some of its initial work.

Ned Ladd is a professor in Bucknell's department of physics and astronomy.

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TUESDAY
FEB. 7
NOON

The Economics of Frankenfood: Industrial Food's Impact on Health and the Environment

BY GEOFF SCHNEIDER, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY



In order to maximize profits, large agricultural producers emphasize maximum production volume, but this has the effect of reducing flavor and nutrition content in meat and produce while increasing the risks of cancer and disease. Meanwhile, processed food companies produce ultra-processed foods designed to elicit cravings in consumers by filling them with sugar, salt, fat and artificial flavorings, which have become major causes of the obesity epidemic. We need to reorient the food system around healthful, local, sustainable food.

Geoff Schneider is professor of economics at Bucknell.

Tea & Talk

TUESDAY
MARCH 28
3:30 P.M.

Public Schools and the Precarity of Democracy

BY SUE ELLEN HENRY, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY,
AND A PANEL OF STUDENTS IN EDUCATION 308



Public schooling was essential to the framers' perspectives about the advancement of democracy and the requirement for "an aristocracy of everyone," as political philosopher Benjamin Barber termed it. This presentation features a panel discussion of the historical links between public schools and democracy, as well as the deep problems for the future of democracy in the United States posed by contemporary existential threats. Short presentations by Henry and students of the experimental Bucknell course, Democracy and Education, will be followed by lively conversation.

Sue Ellen Henry is professor of education at Bucknell.

Tea & Talk

THURSDAY
APRIL 13
3:30 P.M.

The Future of Higher Education

BY JOHN BRAVMAN, PRESIDENT, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

COTTER MEMORIAL LECTURE



President Bravman spent the past 47 years deeply engaged in the world of American and international "higher education." During this entire period, Bravman cannot remember a time when the future of higher education was not in doubt...despite the fact that the oldest institutions in the United States are in their fourth century, while the oldest universities globally are nearly 1,000 years old. Surely it's true that "times have changed" and "students have changed," but the longevity of the overall enterprise is impressive. So why the renewed doubts today? In this discussion we will touch on several areas for concern, centering on costs, mission divergence, and technology.

Bravman is in his 13th year as Bucknell president and is committed through 2028.

WHY I 'BILL'

We asked some BILL members to tell us about their courses — why they decided to take one, why they like them, why they keep enrolling for more.

WHY I 'BILL'

ANN SABOL NORTHUMBERLAND

The day the new BILL course offerings are published is always a satisfying one for me. BILL classes invite me to explore a wide range of educational and intellectual opportunities to keep this aging brain of mine mentally active, and to do so in a relaxed and friendly setting.

I have met so many interesting new people, discussed all sorts of topics, and actually connected with old friends in a new way. I've experienced so many good teachers in my lifetime, but none more inspiring than Don Baumgartner, my Problems of Democracy teacher at Lewisburg HS in 1968. We connected again through BILL and sign up for a Kerry Walters class every chance we get!

The BILL program gives me an opportunity to share my thoughts and opinions in a mutually supportive environment, where I can learn without worrying about studying for tests or writing papers—learning for the sheer joy of learning!



WHY I 'BILL'

KEAY HATHAWAY, LEWISBURG

The motto on the BILL catalog tells us to "Grow Your Mind." The classes I have taken have surely grown mine. My BILL classes began in the fall of 2009 with Shakespeare, Part 1, followed in the spring with Shakespeare, Part 2. Since that time, I have been involved with BILL every year, choosing a wide variety of topics from the many offered. As I look around the room, I see new faces but also those who have been there in different classes all these years. The men and women who contribute their time and expertise have made BILL a first-class program. I am grateful for the opportunity Bucknell provides our community.

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Clayton: My first BILL class was That Old House where we learned how to "read" buildings by identifying architectural features. When the course culminated with a charming walking tour of historic Lewisburg, including a visit to a nearby, rare octagon house, I knew I'd sign up for more.

I've taken several classes since then, but I especially appreciated BILL while house-bound during the coronavirus. BILL's History of American Women became the highlight of my week. An added bonus was taking the class with my sister who joined via Zoom from South Carolina. (I highly recommend taking a class with an out-of-town relative or friend!)

I appreciate the expertise and enthusiasm of BILL's instructors and am also grateful for what I learn from my classmates. The discussions that occurred during Women Flourishing as We Age are a perfect example: enlightening and insightful.

How fortunate we are to have BILL!

WHY I 'BILL'

CLAYTON & DAVID LIGHTMAN, WINFIELD

"I appreciate the expertise and enthusiasm of BILL's instructors."



David: I started teaching a BILL class when I was contemplating retirement from ophthalmology and looking for a stimulating way to fill my leisure time. My first class, The Eye and The Artist, was a perfect way for me to combine my knowledge of the eye and love of art. In the course we learned how unique characteristics of the human visual system impact our perception of art, and how visual disorders affected several well-known artists' work.

I was thrilled when BILL allowed me to share my combined passion for sailing and interest in the night sky to teach a course, *Celestial Navigation*. It has been gratifying to find my classes filled with motivated, curious students interested in learning something new and different.

BILL is a fantastic program for both teaching and taking classes. The curriculum each semester is so diverse it is hard not to find a course that piques one's curiosity. I am thankful to BILL for this valuable community asset.

WHY DO YOU 'BILL'?

Let us know by sending your comments to lifelonglearning@bucknell.edu. Write "Why I BILL" in the subject line, please.

BILL IN Sicily

Trips and tours are engaging learning activities open to BILL members and their friends. In 2023 two trips (currently full) are planned: Grand Circle Travel trip to England, Scotland & Wales and Overseas Adventure Travel to Spain/Portugal & Backroads of Iberia, in the fall.

Wondering how BILL-sponsored trips work? Thom Travis shares his capsule version of BILL's recent Sicily trip, organized by Overseas Adventure Travel.

Fourteen adventurers participated in BILL's recent trip to Sicily, the largest island in the Mediterranean Sea, just south of the boot of Italy. It was invaded and occupied by many societies

until its incorporation into Italy in 1870. It has a landscape of rolling hills and mountains, archaeological treasures, magnificent architecture, teeming markets and delicious food to interest travelers.

Photos by Thom Travis



Left: Piazza Duomo, Ragusa; **Center:** Cooking with the chef (from left) Sue Travis, Sonya Livingston, Mary Zimmerman; **Right:** The whole BILL travel group and guide visiting with farm owners.

DAY 1 Travel from Lewisburg in a van to JFK, followed by smooth flights to Rome and Palermo.

DAY 2 Palermo—the largest city in Sicily. Our charming, articulate Sicilian trip leader Ludovica welcomes us and takes us on an evening stroll followed by delicious gelato.

DAY 3 Palermo—guided tour of highlights. The spacious piazzas, beautiful churches, street markets, and magnificent palaces combine Arab, Norman and Baroque styles and are outstanding.

DAY 4 Mountains outside Palermo—visit to charming Castlebuono. We tour a castle and stroll through quaint streets with old stone buildings. Back in Palermo we have a fascinating discussion with the sons of former Mafia leaders who tell us about the infamous mafioso Cosa Nostra and its effect on their lives.

DAY 5 Monreale. We admire the glorious mosaic tiles inside a cathedral and then enter the beautiful rural countryside to lunch at an agriturismo hotel. After that, a two-mile rural walk takes us to views of

"This trip was a great success. The itinerary was perfectly planned, Ludovica was a fantastic leader, and our group was comradely and cooperative. Sicily was a treat!"

~Thom Travis

vineyards, olive groves, hills and a well-preserved Greek temple.

DAY 6 Seaside town of Mazara del Vallo. After strolling along the seaside promenade and through the narrow alleys of the Casbah, we divide into groups for dinner with different local families—great food and conversation!

DAY 7 Visit to 800-year-old salt flats. We learn how salt is made and then take a boat ride to the island of Motya where ruins of a Phoenician town exist. A restaurant chef instructs us how to make our four-course dinner (tasty, fun and educational).

DAY 8 Valley of the Temples near Agrigento. We observe four glorious Greek temples. Our overnight stay is in a charming farmhouse transformed into a hotel.

DAY 9 Villa Romana, a huge mansion of a Roman noble famous for gorgeous mosaic tiles on its floors. Wine sampling and lunch at a winery owned and run by two sisters precede a drive through a rural landscape to Ragusa, a city running up the side of a mountain.

DAY 10 Old town of Ragusa. We see a splendid cathedral, palaces, churches and a verdant park. In the evening we ride in small Fiats through the narrow streets of beautiful old town of Modica with its two sublime cathedrals.

DAY 11 A full day on a farm in the lovely rural countryside. We pick and eat enormous blackberries before lunch with the farm owners where we practice Italian gestures with hilarity.

DAY 12 The ancient town of Siracusa on the coast. Here's a town of grand piazzas and glamorous old churches, fountains and palaces built in Gothic, Saracen and Baroque styles.

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NEW BILL PROGRAM BEGINS

~by Quica Ostrander



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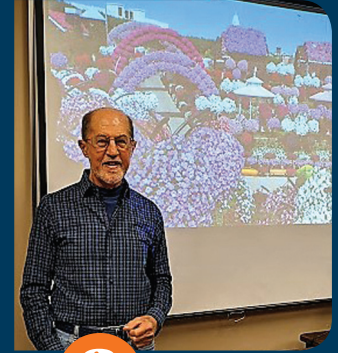
In the first session **LOIS HUFFINES** showed photos of her trip to South America, offering views of Andean landscapes and ancient ruins showing vivid colors and images. Members saw images of the mummified Juanita, a virgin sacrifice from ancient cultures, as well as the sharp outlines of pictographs carved into mountains throughout Peru. Lois captured stunning photos of the salt flats in Bolivia and the views among the mountains in three countries.

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL WITH BILL, the brainchild of BILL member Tony Ludovico, kicked off this fall. The photo travelogue program offered members a chance to share photos and hear stories about their travels.



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OWEN FLOODY treated BILL members to his extensive collection of photos from two trips to the Serengeti National Park in Tanzania. Many visitors to Africa come wanting to see some collection of the “Big Five” animals—typically, elephants, lions, giraffes, hippos, zebras, or a similar assortment. Owen pointed out how important it is not to miss hundreds of other animals. His stunning photos showed photos of all five of these animals, plus monkeys, hyenas, jackals, foxes, mongoose, eland, impala, baboons, buffalo, leopards, and birds, birds, birds—20 or 30 beautiful, colorful and strange birds. His dramatic photos of the river crossing of migrating wildebeest looked almost like paintings.



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JOE KOLETAR presented photos of his five-day trip to Dubai. Viewers enjoyed several views from the iconic Burj Khalifa, the world's tallest skyscraper (163 floors) to an indoor ski run at a mall, an outdoor market and a Ferrari museum. Joe's side trip to Abu Dhabi featured a tour of the beautiful Sheikh Zayed Grand mosque with multiple minarets and domes, giant stained glass chandeliers and hand-woven rugs inside. He also included photos of a visit to a desert safari camp and photos of the Miracle Garden, located outside of Dubai. The huge complex is a riot of color from over 60 varieties of flowers, not just planted in beds and in hanging baskets, but also on a full sized Emirates Airbus plane.

Armchair Travel gatherings are for BILL members only. Three people renewed just to be able to attend! According to Ludovico, programs will continue in the spring of 2023. Watch for information about upcoming sessions.



BILL invites you to connect with us on Facebook. There you can find reminders and updated announcements about classes and special events. Facebook group members are welcome to post photos from their classes, comment on presentations, share posts and invite others who might be interested in our programs. To follow the Bucknell Institute for Lifelong Learning's Facebook group, go to www.facebook.com/groups/357468110973640

CATALOG DISTRIBUTION

Catalogs with course descriptions need to be distributed to every area library and other local spots where interested adults can find them. If you can help deliver our BILL catalogs mid-January, please contact the BILL office to sign up for some venues.

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DAY13 Catania, the second largest city in Sicily, set on the coast below towering Mount Etna. We visit a museum of World War II focused on the Allied invasion of Sicily in 1943, and then it's off to a bustling fish market. The incredible Piazza Duomo, one of the most beautiful central squares in Europe, contains two lovely fountains, a magnificent cathedral and fine palaces. In the evening we hear a lecture about volcanology and Mount Etna.

DAY14 Hiking on the slopes of 11,014-foot-tall Mount Etna, the highest active volcano in Europe. It has erupted many times, most recently for six continuous months in 2021. The hike on a sunny day permits fantastic views of the snow-patched summit, tall black cinder cones, abundant white birches and colorful, golden autumn leaves.

DAY 15 Last day: Taormina, considered the most beautiful town in Sicily. On the terrace of a mountain, the charming town offers not only stunning views of the winding coast, small villages and Mount Etna, but notable lovely old buildings and an amazing Greek/Roman theater.

DAY 16 Back to Lewisburg—punctual flights and quick transfers.

~Thom Travis

SAVE THE DATES

Monday, Jan. 30

Spring registration begins

Monday, Feb. 27

Spring courses begin

Monday, Aug. 7

Fall registration begins

Monday, Sept. 11

Fall courses begin

**Watch for dates for
special receptions!**



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If your membership expires Dec. 31 or you want to be a new member, use the form below or go online at www.bucknell.edu/lifelonglearning and click on Courses, Memberships, Program & Travel on the right side of the page. Follow the directions to join or renew. Remember, if you are renewing, do not create a new account. Contact the BILL office if you have questions.



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☐ I am a former BILL member. Please renew my membership for \$65. \$ _____
(2023 Calendar Year membership good through Dec. 31, 2023.)

☐ I am BRAND NEW to BILL. I would like to try BILL out with a one-term FREE membership. \$ _____
(Spring 2023 good through June 30, 2023.)

Would you like to add a tax-deductible donation to support BILL's mission and programs? \$ _____

Thank you!

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