

Academy for Lifelong Learning

A Program of the Oregon State University Alumni Association

***If you believe that learning never ends,
then you are invited to join ALL.***

THE ACADEMY FOR LIFELONG LEARNING

ALL is a self-funded, peer-led, membership organization that embraces learning as a lifelong process. Members are both students and volunteer instructors, who bring to the group a wealth of ideas, knowledge, and diverse interest areas to share with peers. Many of the ALL classes are developed and led by fellow members. Classes boast active, participatory learning environments.

MEMBERSHIP

ALL is open to any mature adult.

You do not have to be an OSU alumnus or retiree.

No particular experience or educational background is required.

All you need is a genuine interest in lifelong learning!

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ALL is self-governed and is administered by a volunteer Advisory Council. Active committees include Curriculum, Membership and Promotion. ALL is a self-supporting program of the OSU Alumni Association.

SOME CLASS SIZES ARE LIMITED, SO SIGN UP EARLY!

SPRING 2007

CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 3

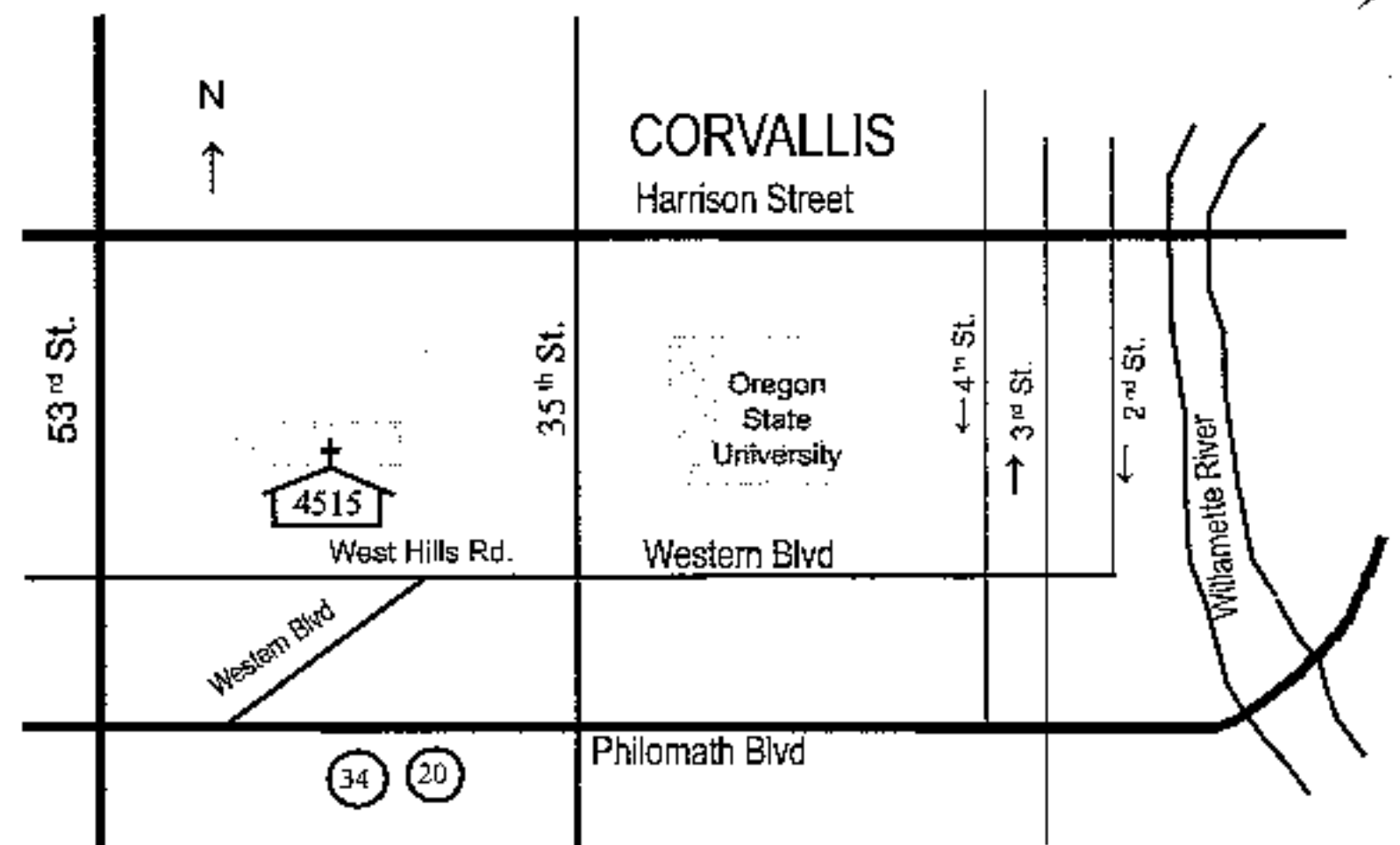
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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

WHERE WILL THE CLASSES BE HELD?

ALL classes meet in the Meeting Room of the **First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ**, unless otherwise noted in the class listing. The church is located at 4515 SW West Hills Road, about a mile west of 35th street. (See the map at the right.)



WHAT ABOUT PARKING?

The church has ample parking behind the building (shaded area on map) and is delighted to have ALL use its facilities.

HOW DO I JOIN?

Membership in ALL is \$100 per year. You may attend as few or as many classes as you wish for a full year beginning the term in which you join. (Additional fees are charged for a few classes to cover books, travel, class materials, etc.). Use the inserted registration form to indicate your selections so instructors can plan for handouts. Some class sizes are limited.

HOW DO I PAY?

Now you can enjoy the classes ALL offers and earn points on a credit card. Beginning with the Spring 2007 term, it will be possible to pay class fees and membership renewals using your preferred credit card. If you wish to do so, enter the appropriate information in the specified area on the registration form. Your information will be handled with care and without risk of identity theft or mis-use of credit card information. As always, you may use a personal check.

The Spring Term deadline is March 19. Registrations will be accepted after that date, but limited-size classes fill quickly. Join or register today!

HOW DO I CONTACT ALL?

Address: OSU Alumni Association, 204 CH2M Hill Alumni Center, Corvallis, Oregon
97331-6303

Phone: (541) 737-9405 for messages. We will try to return your call within 24 hours.

E-mail: OSUALL@Yahoo.com

Web: <http://oregonstate.edu/all/> (Includes the current class descriptions and Registration Form)

Anatomy of the Book: Libraries, Collectors and Collecting

Tues., April 3, 9:30

Walter Frankel, librarian and historian, will return with another class from his popular series, Anatomy of the Book. He will give a brief history of libraries and present some famous book collectors, some thoughts on book collecting and the peculiarities of one collector.

Curriculum Committee Contact/Host: Barb Callner

Understanding Islam

Tues., April 10: 9:30

Amir Mohamed Siala, director of the Salmaan Alfarisi Islamic Center in Corvallis, will share information about his faith and work with the Islamic Community of Corvallis. He strongly believes that clarifying misunderstandings about Islam and Muslims will help lead to peace and greater understanding. He will be happy to answer questions about Islam in our community and around the world.

Curriculum Committee Contact/Host: Barb Callner

Political Theory: Origins of Government and US Foreign Policy

Tues., April 17, 9:30

Paul deLespinasse, Adrian College (Michigan) Professor Emeritus of Political Science, now living in Corvallis, will present a simple but systematic method of analyzing decisions, actions and government by utilizing a periodic table of human associations. Using the method that he presents, Professor deLespinasse will then discuss the development of US government and its involvement in Iraq.

Curriculum Committee Contact/Host: Cliff Trow

Major Themes in Economic Thought

Tues., April 24, 9:30

Emery Castle, OSU Professor Emeritus of Agricultural and Resource Economics, will discuss "tricks economists play on others and sometimes themselves" which is part of ALL's series on 'Great Economists in Western Social Thought from Adam Smith to the Present.'

Curriculum Committee Contact/Host: Cliff Trow

The Keynes Mutiny: Economics that Changed Our Lives

Tues., May 1, 9:30

Bill Wilkins, OSU Professor Emeritus of Economics and Dean Emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts, will discuss the Keynes Mutiny - Economics that Changed our Lives which is part of ALL's series on 'Great Economists in Western Social Thought from Adam Smith to the Present.'

Curriculum Committee Contact/Host: Cliff Trow

Maverick Economists: What George and Veblen Have Done for Us

Tues., May 8, 9:30

Professor Paul Barkley, Washington State University Professor Emeritus of the Economic Sciences, will discuss Henry George and Thorstein Veblen, the maverick economists and what

they have done for us which is part of ALL's series on 'Great Economists in Western Social Thought from Adam Smith to the Present.'

Curriculum Committee Contact/Host: Cliff Trow

Police Drug-Detection K9s: A Training and Deployment Overview **Tues., May 15, 9:30**

Linn County Sheriff's Deputy John Trenary and "Canine Deputy Hondo" will demonstrate the highly effective canine drug-detection teams. We will learn how these teams are trained and deployed, the Oregon State standards to which they are held and the basic biology behind the dogs proficiency at finding illegal drugs.

Curriculum Committee Contact/Host: Barb Callner

Traveling Through Tuscany, the Cinque Terre and Northern Italy **Tues., May 22, 9:30**

Lloyd Swanson, OSU Professor Emeritus of Animal Sciences. Enjoy a travelogue of beautiful Italy as Lloyd and Grace Swanson bicycle with friends through the Etruscan hills, hike along the Riviera through the villages of the Cinque Terre and cycle the Lake District on the Italian/Swiss border. Travel vicariously. Enjoy the ambience, people, and food and wine of Italy.

Curriculum Committee Contact/Host: Lloyd Swanson

Church and State Issues in Public Education **Wed., May 30, 9:30**

Forrest Gathercoal, JD, OSU Professor Emeritus of the College of Education, teaches "Legal Rights and Responsibilities" at Lewis and Clark College. Some of the legal topics he explores are the church/state issues in public schools and ways to balance rights of students with societal needs.

The presentation covers important cases, state laws and educational practices to balance these needs. Curriculum Committee Contact/Host: Cliff Trow

The Israelis and Palestinians: Potential Friends or Lifelong Enemies **Mon., June 4, 9:30**

Mark Croatti, civilian Instructor at the US Naval Academy, will speak on the Israeli and Palestinian conflict and how long the fighting has gone on. Learn the historical basis of the struggle for the land, how religion influences that struggle and how the creation of the modern Middle East has left outstanding issues unresolved.

Curriculum Committee Contact/Host: Cliff Trow

Iraq Four Years Later: What the Future Holds **Fri., June 8, 9:30**

Mark Croatti will speak on the REAL reason that the United States invaded Iraq and how Iraq was "linked" to September 11 in particular and to terrorism in general. Learn the short history of Iraq, from World War I to the present. Find out why the Kurds, Sunnis and Shiites continue to engage in religious and sectarian conflict. What can the United States do to bring about a peaceful resolution?

Curriculum Committee Contact/Host: Cliff Trow

Enhancing Your Brain Power: The 'Use it or Lose it' Theory of Memory. Tues., April 3, 1:30

Recent research by Robert Winingham, Western Oregon University Associate Professor of Psychology, on the 'Use It or Lose It' theory of memory and aging suggests that it is possible to delay or even prevent the onset of dementia by staying mentally active. Practical ideas will be given to show how adults can increase cognitive stimulation and thereby decrease their chance of developing memory problems. Certain foods and exercise may also be helpful.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Denis Jarvis

Seeing the Early Universe: The 2006 Nobel Prize in Physics Tues., April 10, 1:30

Ken Krane, OSU Professor Emeritus of Physics, will answer the questions 'What was the early universe like, and how did stars and galaxies form?' The 2006 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded to John Mather of NASA and George Smoot of UC Berkeley for their study of the cosmic background radiation, the remnant of the light that filled the early universe. This talk will discuss their results, subsequent satellite data, and implications for understanding the universe.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Denis Jarvis

Journey to the Acarais: a Modern Expedition to Remote Guyana Tues., April 17, 1:30

Dr. Christopher Marshall, Collection Manager and Assistant Curator for the OSU Arthropod Collection, will discuss his recent expedition to remote southern Guyana as part of an international team of biodiversity experts. Photographs and artifacts of the region's geological, biological and cultural history will be presented along with a comparison of modern and 19th century expeditions.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Denis Jarvis

Introduction to Oregon Wines and the Oregon Wine Industry Tues., April 24, 1:30

James Kennedy, OSU Assistant Professor of Wine Chemistry, will introduce the modern Oregon wine industry and the emergence of a world-class producer of fine wines. From its modest beginnings in the 1960's to the highly technical production of wine that exists today, this class will explore how the modern era of Oregon wine is such a unique chapter in Oregon agriculture.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Denis Jarvis

Weight Watching: New Techniques for Studying of Seals and Sea Lions Tues., May 1, 1:30

Markus Horning, OSU Assistant Professor of Fisheries and Wildlife, and Pinniped Ecologist with the OSU Marine Mammal Institute, has investigated the ecology, behavior and physiology of diving animals in Antarctica and Alaska. He will present current research projects on Steller sea lions and Weddell seals that use technological innovations to investigate these relatively inaccessible animals.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Dave Anderson

New Developments in Artificial Intelligence**Tues., May 8, 1:30**

Thomas G. Dietterich, OSU Professor and Director of Intelligent Systems EEGS, will discuss his research in machine learning. He asks: how can we make computer systems that adapt and learn from their experience? How can we combine human knowledge with massive data sets to expand scientific knowledge and build more useful computer applications? From his current laboratory studies, he believes he can make computers smarter.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Don Rounds

Understanding Stem Cell Behavior**Tues., May 15, 1:30**

Michael Gross, OSU Assistant Professor of Biochemistry and Biophysics, will discuss his latest research with those transcription factors which can control the differentiation of distinct populations of neuron stem cells, during the development of the spinal cord in mouse embryos. He and his laboratory have developed new methods to identify the specific factors that steer embryonic stem cells into forming the differentiated cells found in each of the mature organs of the adult body. He Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Don Rounds

Using Gliders to Monitor Coastal Waters**Tues., May 22, 1:30**

Kipp Shearman, OSU Assistant Professor of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences, uses Autonomous Underwater Vehicle (AUV) gliders to study changes in the coastal ocean off Oregon. The gliders measure temperature, salinity and ocean currents, as well as chlorophyll fluorescence and dissolved oxygen concentrations. Information from these gliders helps us understand the evolution of low oxygen areas in so-called 'dead zones' and year-to-year physical variability.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Don Rounds

The Biomechanics of Falls and Fall Prevention**Tues., May 29, 1:30**

Why do falls occur and how can we prevent them? Mike Pavol Ph.D., Director of the OSU Biomechanics Laboratory, will present his research findings regarding causes of falls and the implications for fall prevention among older adults. He will discuss the influences of movement patterns, balance, strength, anticipation and experience on the risk of falling after a slip or a trip.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Dave Anderson

From Plants to Medicine to Nobel Prize**Tues., June 5, 1:30**

James Carrington, Director of OSU Center of Gene Research & Biology, will review how RNAi is prepared and how it controls genes causing inherited diseases such as macular degeneration, hepatitis C, Huntington's disease, HIV and cancer. This may be a new and effective therapeutic approach in the field of medicine.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Don Rounds

Oregon Artisan Cheese: From Cows and Does to Curds

Wed., April 4, 9:30

Flavio DeCastilhos will describe his experiences and transition from high-tech entrepreneur to producer of award-winning Farmstead Cheeses at Tumalo Farms Inc. in Bend. John Coelho will then describe how a family-owned Jersey farm near Woodburn became Coelho Farms Dairy, a production, manufacturing and merchandizing facility for the Queso Fresco brand of fresh Mexican-style cheese.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Bill Hohenboken

Oregon Produce: These Greens Won't Give You the Blues

Wed., April 11, 9:30

John Eveland will describe how Gathering Together Farms raises and markets their variety of local produce through community-supported agriculture, retail stores, farmers' markets and their on-site Philomath café. Frank Morton will then describe how Wild Garden Seeds in Wren preserves heirloom varieties of vegetables, creates new ones by breeding and markets the seed.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Bill Hohenboken

Oregon Lamb: From Pasture to Plate

Wed., April 18, 9:30

John Neumeister will describe Cattail Creek Farm's environmentally sustainable production, value-added processing and creative merchandizing of Oregon lamb to quality-conscious retail stores and fine restaurants spread from San Francisco to Seattle. (Local customers include the First Alternative Coop and the restaurants Big River, Bombs Away and Intaba's Wildfire).

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Bill Hohenboken

Oregon Fruits and Nuts: From Soil to Soul

Wed., April 25, 9:30

Anita Nina Azarenko, OSU Professor and Department Head of Horticulture, and David Landis, her husband and local organic fruit and hazelnut farmer, will share their professional and personal experiences producing high quality fruit and nuts by means of sustainable and organic farming practices that begin with the soil and end with lifting the soul.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Bill Hohenboken

A Divided American Christianity Today

Wed., May 2, 9:30

Marcus Borg, OSU Professor of Religion, will explore how Christians in America today are deeply divided between two visions of Christianity. The divisions are both theological and political. The lecture highlights the differences and suggests possible points of contact.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Maxine Eckes

OSU - Federal Government Relations**Wed. May 9, 9:30**

Liz Clark, from the Office of the President at OSU, will speak on her duties and experiences as the Associate Director for OSU Government Relations, focusing on federal relations. She serves as a liaison between OSU and the Federal Government regarding funding for student aid, research and general support for science agencies, and issues effecting higher education such as immigration policy.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Arne Landsberg

Assessing Our Nation's Ecological Conditions: A Scientific Basis**Wed., May 16, 9:30**

Dr. Thomas Fontaine, Director of Western Ecology Division, USEPA, has been involved in environmental research and restoration programs. He will present a visual tour of science-based restoration efforts in the Florida Everglades and describe the EPA's efforts in assessing the condition of our nation's water resources. Members will engage in a "light-hearted" role-playing experience related to many aspects of environmental issues.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Ed Heath

Planting Trees We Will Not Sit Under**Wed., May 23, 9:30**

Kathleen Dean Moore, OSU Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, cites the philosopher J. Elton Trueblood: "A person has made at least a start on discovering the meaning of life when he plants shade trees he will never sit under." How can we find this faith in the future? How can we understand and honor our responsibilities to people not yet born? Moore will explore these questions and tell of the long-term, hope-filled work of the Spring Creek Project.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Ed Heath

Update on the Oregon State Legislature**Tues., May 29, 9:30**

Bill Lunch, OSU Professor of and Chair of Political Science, well known as the Political Analyst for OPB, will bring participants in ALL up to date on the status of the 2007 legislative session (as it is in May), likely highlighting the state budget, which hopefully will be much clearer by late May.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Arne Landsberg

Zionism, Palestine, Western Colonialism; Roots of Middle-East Conflict**Wed., June 6, 9:30**

Karin Hamdy, OSU Instructor in Foreign Languages and Cultures, will give a history of Palestine from the mid-19th century to the present. He will discuss the role of European colonization of Arab lands in the success of the Zionist movement to establish a Jewish state and will analyze the political implications of that role in current conflicts. One important source of this analysis will be the writings of Israel's "New Historians."

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Maxine Eckes

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host for Poland Strand: David Eiseman

Twentieth-Century Poland: From "Sick Man of Europe" to Solidarity

Wed., April 4, 2:30 - 4:30

Joanna Wojciechowicz, a close coworker with Lech Walesa in the Solidarity movement, took part in the uprisings, held various leadership positions and spent 7 months in prison and internment camps. She will chronicle Poland's historical and political background, including the Yalta Agreement and its consequences, the resistance and uprisings against Communism, and the role of Gdansk throughout. She will also discuss the birth of Solidarity, ranging from the Shipyard Strike in 1980 through the negotiation process that ultimately led to legalization of Solidarity.

Polish Theatre and Film: Experimental and Avant-Garde Trends

Thur., April 5, 9:30

Dorota Zukowska, film producer and artist, will discuss the genesis and history of the theater, the development of the Polish film industry, and the pre and post WW II circumstances. Finally, she will review the roles of theater and film in communist Poland as powerful instruments of expression and of recent changes.

Solidarity to Sainthood: The Relationship of Poles and the Catholic Church in Modern Times

Thur., April 12, 9:30

Paula Kamienski Gadowski, training director for a world-wide tech company and a Polish language instructor, will discuss Poland's current issues between church and state in reference to its cultural and historical relationship with the Church. Poland has long been a country deeply rooted in its relationship to the Catholic Church, from the introduction of writing as a result of Christianity to the Poles' staunch refusal to give up their Catholic heritage during the communist era.

Freedom on the Fence

Wed., April 18, 1:30

Andrea Marks, OSU Associate Professor of Art, will present a documentary film which examines the history of Polish posters. The film details the posters' significance in the social and political life of the country from WWII through the fall of Communism. *Freedom on the Fence* explores how, due to a number of special circumstances, artists in Poland were able to use innovative ways to create unique and powerful posters.

From Copernicus and Sklodowska-Curie to Banach, Ulam and Schauder

Thur., April 26, 9:30

Malgorzata Peszynska, OSU Associate Professor of Mathematics, will discuss the contributions of Polish scientists. The accomplishments of Copernicus and Marie Curie are well known, but few know that both were born and raised in Poland. Banach and Schauder, from the Polish Lwów School of Mathematics, established foundations for one of the most important branches of mathematics, functional analysis; and Ulam, a nuclear scientist, is known for his activities in the

Manhattan Project (1942-1947). Finally less-known facts of Polish science will be discussed from a human and humorous viewpoint.

Jagiellonian Times: The Two Brightest Centuries in the Poland's Thousand-Year History
Thur., May 3, 9:30

Tom Giebultowicz, OSU Associate Professor of Physics, will focus on the Jagiellonian heritage and the ensuing 500 years of Poland's history. In 1386, the 11-year old Queen of Poland, Jadwiga, married the Grand Duke of pagan Lithuania, Wladyslaw Jagiello, who agreed to Christianize his nation. Almost overnight Lithuania changed from a bitter enemy to a faithful ally of Poland. The Polish-Lithuanian Federation lasted 400 years. For the first two centuries the throne was held by a line of Jagiello's descendants, and the Commonwealth enjoyed military and political power, a healthy economy, flourishing culture and broad religious tolerance.

Contemporary Poland

Thur., May 10, 9:30

Andrej Olas, former OSU Professor of Engineering, will discuss Poland's people, social relations, government, economy, internal politics, and foreign relations.

POLISH GALA DINNER
Wednesday, May 16, 6:00 p.m.

Soup:	Hearty Vegetable JARZYNOWA
Bread:	CHLEB
Salad:	Mizeria (Cold Cucumber)
Main Course:	Kasza (buckwheat groats) Zrazy (rolled beef steaks) Czerwona Kapusta (Cooked Red Cabbage)
Dessert:	Kremowki (Custard and Cream in Puff Pastry) Piernik (Honey Gingerbread Cake)
Beverages:	Wino, Kawa, Herbata (Wine, Coffee, Tea)
Location:	Valley Catering at the Club House, 6097 NE Ebony Lane, Adair Village
Cost:	\$26.00, including gratuity. Submit Payment with Class Reservation.

Deportation to the Soviet Gulag

Fri., May 18, 9:30

Martha Golubiec, University of Washington Polish Studies Endowment Committee Chair and Leader of the Polish Community in Seattle, will discuss the nearly two million Poles deported to the Soviet Gulag during World War II, of whom 10% escaped through Iran and then went on to Iraq, Palestine, India, Africa, New Zealand and Mexico. She will base her comments on her interviews with the 18 survivors in Seattle and on the few books on this subject.

What Was and Is Poland: Poland's Changing Map and Why

Wed., May 23, 1:30

Ron Wixman, University of Oregon Professor Emeritus of Geography, will consider how Poles and others perceive the legitimate boundaries over time, and the basis of those ideas and boundaries.

Wooden Windmills in Greater Poland

Thur., May 31, 9:30

Lech Muszynski, OSU Assistant Professor of Wood Science, will provide an abridged history of windmills in Greater Poland, and discuss wooden windmill anatomy, with many attractive and provocative visual examples. This talk is based on a project conducted by a group of Polish students in 1996-97.

Polish Customs and Traditions

Thur., June 7, 9:30

Joanna Rosinska, OSU Faculty Research Assistant in Crop and Soil Science, will introduce Polish customary interactions, the do's and don'ts of Polish culture that may surprise a foreigner, as well as activities practiced on special occasions (Christmas Eve, Easter, Welcoming the Spring, and many others). She will also talk about Polish cuisine and language.



Statue of King Wladyslaw Jagiello in Central Park, New York
Photo taken by Michael Demkowicz

Mini Book-Reviews: Humor

Thur., April 12, 1:30 

This is one of our more acclaimed offerings. There will be short reviews of favorite humorous books by four or five reviewers, with time for discussion and additional class recommendations. The reviewers will be ALL members and community participants.
Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Erika Schoell


War and Music

Thur., April 19: 1:30

David Eiseman, OSU Professor Emeritus of Music, shows that as literature and painting represent war by description and depiction, respectively, music, due to its inherent abstraction, evokes a powerful range of emotional connections, reactions, and responses to the experience of war. The examples by composers from Germany, Hungary, Poland, Denmark, France, Italy, Russia, England, and the United States, will illuminate this premise.
Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Erika Schoell

Wild Connections: Women Foragers, Wildcrafters and Artisans

Thur., April 26, 1:30

Kathryn Lynch, Co-director of U of O Environmental Leadership Program, will make a Road Scholar presentation of the U of O Center for the Study of Women in Society that explores “gathering traditions” in the US. We hear the stories of women foragers, wildcrafters and artisans collected during a one-year, cross-country trek, and explore the implications for forest and land management and for economic diversification.
Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Lois Courtney 


Asian Poetry, An Introduction

Thur., May 3, 1:30

Clem Starck, poet, scholar, instructor and retired OSU carpenter, will lead a reading and discussion of some examples of classical Chinese poetry and early 20th Century Japanese poetry. The intent is to demonstrate how the simplicity and brevity of this Asian poetry-in-translation has influenced American poetry, including that of the presenter.
Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Lois Courtney

Shrinking the World: The Armchair Traveler as Local Ambassador

Thurs., May 10, 1:30

Want to travel the world, but don't have the budget? Dawn Moyer, Executive Director of Crossroads International, shares experiences of international students, scholars and spouses at OSU. Members of Crossroads volunteer as Home Stay Hosts, extend friendships, help with English, and teach at the Conversation School for Women. Learn about students' expectations of life in the U.S. and how laws and perceptions are changing the makeup of the international student group at American Universities.
Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Patty Eberhardt 

MGM and Paramount: An Exploration of Hollywood Musicals**Thur., May 17, 1:30**

Stephen Stone, Director of Emerald City Jazz Kings and U of O Professor Emeritus of Music, will discuss Bing Crosby, Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and the two major studios producing the musicals that entertained us. He will play some of the music from these movies on the piano and review the history of the studios and the impact they had on American musical style. He will also discuss the Eugene group, The Jazz Kings.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Lois Courtney

SPECIAL OFFER

This lecture is presented in anticipation of the Saturday, May 19th performance by the Jazz Kings at the LaSells Stewart Center at 7:30 pm titled "Get Happy! Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and MGM." ALL members may order advance tickets at a 20% discount by calling The Shedd Institute ticket office manager in Eugene at 541-434-7010 and mentioning ALL. You may pay by check or credit card.

Life Stories**Thur., May 24, 1:30**

Mary Seeman, Linn Benton Community College, will share her approaches to teaching the class "Write Your Life Story" and will discuss techniques for bringing your stories to life. Accessing memories of the past through simple interactive exercises will draw out a rich supply of hidden memories that will add new dimensions to your writing.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Patty Eberhardt

Writing Local History: Uncovering the Toledo Incident of 1925**Thur., May 31, 1:30**

Join historian Ted Cox as he recounts his journey researching, writing, and publishing *The Toledo Incident of 1925*. Ted tells the unique story of how resident Japanese sawmill workers asserted and won their civil rights after a mob intimidated them and ran them out of town.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Jane White

The Harlem Renaissance--Music, Art and Literature**Thur., June 7, 1:30**

Explore these facets of the Harlem Renaissance with Gary Ruppert, Dean of Arts and Communication at LBCC, and faculty members Gary Westford and Robin Havenick. Enjoy an hour-long program looking at and listening to memorable works that this pivotal, early 20th century African-American movement brought to life.

Curriculum Committee Contact /Host: Jane White

ALL PICNIC**Monday, June 4: 5:00 - 7:00 pm**

The annual ALL Picnic Dinner will be held June 4th, 2007, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the CH2M Hill Alumni Center. Following a report of the year's activities and election of new members of the 2007-08 Council, entertainment will be provided by Jan Michael Looking Wolf, a specialist in the Native American flute, who made a class presentation to ALL during a previous term.

An advance nominal charge for this evening to members and spouses is \$5.00 each in order to assure an accurate headcount for the dinner. Last year a number of guests, for whose meals ALL was charged, did not appear. The remainder of the cost is a benefit of your membership. Non-alcoholic beverages are included in the cost of the dinner. A no-host bar serving wine and beer will also be available. There will be free parking in the lot south of Reser after 5:00 p.m.

Cost: \$5, Submit Payment with Class Reservation.

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