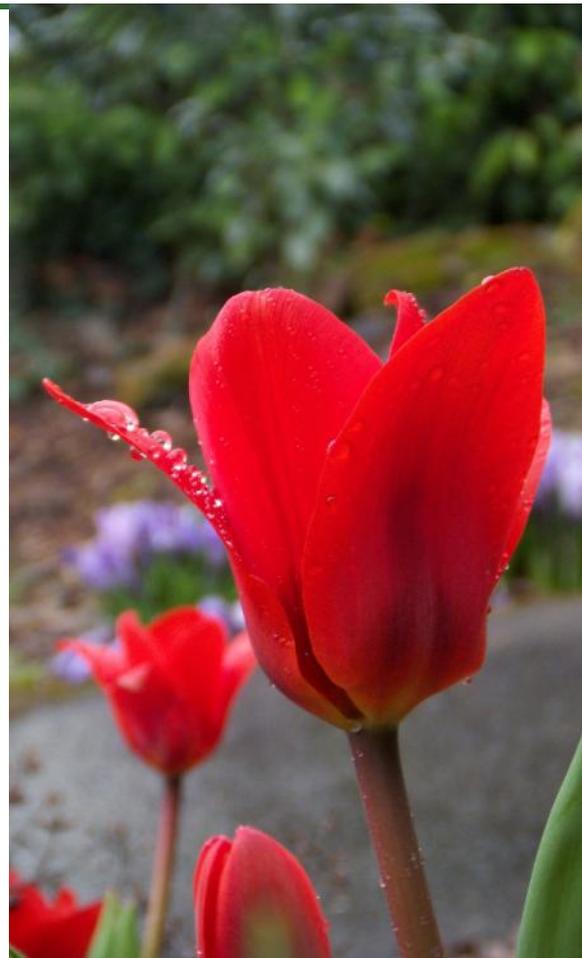


Academy for Lifelong Learning

A Program of the Oregon State University Alumni Association

Spring 2010 Schedule Of Classes

- SCIENCE
- ISSUES & IDEAS
- WORLD CULTURES:
GERMANY
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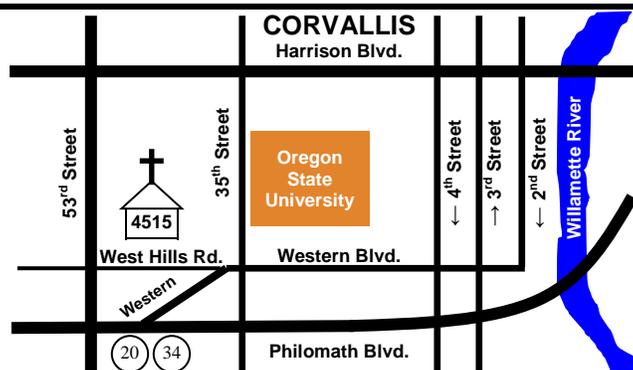
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WHAT IS ALL?

The Academy for Lifelong Learning (ALL), established in 2002, is a self-funded, peer-led membership organization. ALL embraces learning as a lifelong process. As such, members —now numbering more than 300— support the Academy’s objectives through their participation as students, as presenters, and generally in the successful operation of the program. In addition to the administrative body, the ALL Advisory Council, and the ALL Curriculum Committee, there are several other committees essential to the total effort. *Your involvement in ALL beyond being a student is welcomed and encouraged. Please contact any member of the Advisory Council or Curriculum Committee for additional information. **Get ALL involved!** You do not need to be an OSU alumnus or a retiree to be a member of ALL.* Periodic socials (coffee/tea) are held throughout the term in the Fireside Room before or after classes for people to visit and share ideas. There will be advance announcements of dates and times. Class suggestions are welcome and encouraged.

WHERE ARE THE CLASSES HELD?

Most ALL classes meet in the Meeting Room of the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ. The Church is located at 4515 SW West Hills Road, about a mile west of 35th Street. The Church has ample parking behind the building. Headsets for enhanced hearing during the classes are available for use. Class attendees are asked to turn off (or set to vibrate only) all cell phones and pagers during classes.



HOW DO I JOIN?

Membership in ALL is **\$100** per year. While you do not have to be affiliated with OSU in any way or be a member of the OSU Alumni Association (OSUAA), there is a five-percent reduction in the ALL membership fee for those who are members of OSUAA. 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, meals, etc.). If you attended just two out of every three classes offered, each class would cost less than **\$1** to attend — **What A Deal!!**

HOW DO I PAY?

You can pay either by personal check or with a credit card. Just enter the appropriate information in the specified area on the Registration Form (INSERT 1). Your personal information will be handled with care and without risk of identity theft or misuse of credit card information.

Please register as soon as possible and preferably before March 18th. Classes with limited enrollments may fill quickly. Having the anticipated class attendance helps with class planning. Join or register today!

WHAT IS THE CLASS CANCELLATION POLICY?

If weather is questionable, members must evaluate their personal risk in attending classes. It should be noted that in icy conditions, the better approach to the Church is from 53rd St. Classes will usually be held unless the Presenter chooses to cancel. If a class must be canceled, ALL will inform members as soon as possible by sending an e-mail notice of cancellation and by placing a cancellation message on the ALL telephone message. **When in doubt, check your email or dial 541-737-9405.**

HOW DO I CONTACT ALL?

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL PICNIC:

ALL's Annual Meeting Picnic Dinner will be held Monday, June 7th, 2009 from 5:00 PM to 7:30 PM at the CH2M Hill Alumni Center. The evening's activities will be a chicken dinner, followed by a report of the year's activities, election of new Council, and musical entertainment (OSU student musician, Alicia Baker, who recently represented the U. S. at the International V-Roland Accordion Festival in Rome, Italy). In order to assure an accurate headcount for dinner, there is a nominal charge to members and spouses of \$10 each, with the remaining cost as 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. Parking on campus (including the parking garage and the lot south of Reser) is free as of 5:00 PM 🚗

COST: \$10, SUBMIT PAYMENT WITH CLASS RESERVATION. Picnic deadline June 2nd to sign up and pay.

ALL'S THIRD SUMMER SESSION:

Last summer's session was deemed a success, so we are planning another. Like previous years' sessions, there will be a single class per week. They will be from all the strands. The classes will meet on Wednesday morning from 10:00 AM to noon starting on July 7th and ending August 11th. Some of the classes will be at the Church and others will be around town. Details, including registration, will be available about the 15th of May. Check our website and weekly announcements (both email and before class) for these details. The summer session is a benefit of your current membership and will be offered at no extra charge.

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NOTE: As announced in the Winter 2010 Schedule of Classes, ALL is recognizing the Nobel prize, the man behind the prize, the winners and their contributions with several classes during 2010. ALL classes dealing with Nobel will be marked with the Nobel icon: 

1. SCIENCE

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Tuesdays, 9:30 - 11:30 PM unless otherwise noted in the class listing

Introducing and Breeding of a New Berry

Tuesday, March 30, 9:30

Maxine Thompson, OSU Professor Emeritus of Horticulture, will discuss a new research project she has developed since retiring and finding that retirement meant new opportunities. She chose to introduce a new berry and initiate a breeding program to select varieties adapted for the Northwest. Edible-fruited blue honeysuckle bush promises to be an exciting new crop with unique flavors, especially prized for processed products.

Host: Len Maki

Vitamin D, Other Micronutrients, and Lifestyle For Healthy Aging

Tuesday, April 13, 9:30

Lifespan is outpacing "healthspan" – the period of a person's life when there is general health and freedom from chronic illness. Micronutrients, diet, and lifestyle are major determinants of healthspan and how well we age. Victoria Drake, Research Associate, will introduce the Linus Pauling Institute's Healthy Aging Program and the role of these factors. Adrian Gombart, OSU Linus Pauling Institute Associate Professor, will describe his research on the emerging role of vitamin D in maintaining immune function and preventing infections in older adults.

Host: Ron Coffey

The Human Family Tree

Tuesday, April 20, 9:30

A National Geographic documentary DVD will be shown that provides background and early results from the five-year Genographic Project. It is partly sponsored by IBM. Scientists around the world are recording the DNA characteristics of indigenous and general populations so that, after computer analysis, we can learn how human groups migrated during the last 60,000 years. The DVD is intended for the general audience so the advanced science used by the Project is only mentioned.

Host: Denis Jarvis

OSU Beer Lab**Tuesday, April 27, 9:30**

The brewing of beer and making of wine are major industries in Oregon and are supported by OSU. Tom Shellhammer, OSU Associate Professor of Food Science and Technology, is the brewing chemist who operates the pilot plant brewhouse on campus. This state-of-the-art brewing system is a research and teaching tool. He will describe the OSU facility and also talk about his German experiences during a recent sabbatical in Germany studying their brewing methods.

Host: Len Maki

Samaritan Health Uses Partnering and Innovation to Ensure Future Medical Care**Tuesday, May 4, 9:30**

To address anticipated physician shortages in the coming years, Larry Mullins, DHA, President & CEO of Samaritan Health Services, will describe innovative strategies being employed, including partnering on the development of a new medical school in Lebanon and the establishment of a residency program for new physicians. Learn about these developments and more which will help ensure that our region continues to benefit from high quality medical care for the foreseeable future.

Host: Jean Peters

Visit Wings of Wonder Exotic Butterflies, in Independence**Wednesday, May 5, 1:15 - 5:00**

Wings of Wonder Educational Outreach rears and exhibits exotic butterflies in their natural habitat, 5978 Willamette Street, Independence, near Buena Vista Ferry. ALL Members said ALL should arrange a group visit, so here it is. We will meet in the Church parking lot at 1:15 PM to car pool, or meet at the site by 2:30 PM, leaving by 4 PM. Entrance fee is \$8: pay at the door. **Group size 30 max.** \$ 

Host: Denis Jarvis

**Personal Encounters with Nobel Lauriates at CSHL and HHMI****Tuesday, May 11, 9:30**

ALL member Carolyn Wilhelm will describe her varied experiences while working as a biotechnologist and interacting with Nobel Laureates Jim Watson and Barbara McClintock at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, NY (1981-1986) and with Joe Goldstein, Mike Brown, and Al Gilman at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Dallas, TX (1986-2000). These research organizations, well-known for nurturing Nobel Prize winners, have very different origins and work environments.

Host: Denis Jarvis

All You Ever Wanted to Know About Dairy Products But Didn't Know Whom to Ask**Tuesday, May 18, 9:30**

Floyd Bodyfelt, OSU Professor Emeritus of Food Science & OSU Extension Dairy Processing Specialist, will review some unique dairy product issues: Oregon strawberry ice cream, "whey wine," and carbonated flavored milk; extended shelf-life & enhanced milk, sour cream, cottage cheese quality; sensory factors that influence consumer appeal of various dairy products; risks vs. virtues of raw milk; realities of natural, organic, & rBST-free products; relative U.S.-quality-rankings of Oregon's dairy products; and key cheese making steps that determine cheese type & sensory properties. Plus, ice cream's melted state — **and murder!**

Host: Jean Peters

The Care and Feeding of Healthy Eyes...from Infancy through Maturity**Tuesday, May 25, 9:30**

We all know that good health habits benefit the human body. Good nutrition, exercise, and lifestyle make for healthy bones, muscles, and organs. Life is prolonged and the likelihood of disease is diminished. But what about eyes? What can we do to nourish, nurture, and preserve healthy eyes? Dr. Timothy Gordon, a retired Optometrist and ALL member, will answer these questions and discuss the eye and vision from Infancy through Maturity.

Host: Ron Coffey

Science Research at Crescent Valley High School**Wednesday, May 26, 1:00 - 3:00**

We will travel to Crescent Valley High School for a science field trip. Adam Kirsch, CVHS science teacher, will introduce us to his student research teams and their fascinating science projects. Past research has studied such fields as bioluminescence, insulating substances, forest recovery after fire, polymer chemistry, and so on. Many students have won awards. Please note the special day and special time. Either carpool to CVHS from the Church meeting at 12:45 PM or go directly to CVHS by 1:00 PM. 

Host: Tim Gordon

2. ISSUES & IDEAS

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Tuesdays, 1:30 - 3:30 PM unless otherwise noted in the class listing

Great Decisions: Peacebuilding and Conflict Resolution

Tuesday, March 30, 1:30

This is the final session of Great Decisions 2010, which began in Winter Term. While the class is intended for previously enrolled participants, interested ALL members can contact the ALL administrator for information on possible attendance and availability of the briefing book prior to the class. Attending this class may be an excellent opportunity to explore the Great Decisions program. The final Great Decisions 2010 topic is peacebuilding and conflict resolution.

Host: Bill Kemper

Contemporary Issues of Native Americans

Tuesday, April 6, 1:30



Kurt Peters (Blackfeet/Powhatan), OSU Associate Professor of Ethnic Studies, directs the Native American Collaborative Institute on campus. His research about the social, economic and scientific issues facing native Americans today includes tribal sovereignty concerns, unionization in tribal communities, on-reservation gaming, and the growing attention of science and technology to such developments as wind farms and dumping



of toxic waste on reservation lands. These and related issues will be addressed in the multi-media lecture part of the class, and in the subsequent discussion.

Host: Colin Brown

Ecology, Environment, and Economics

Tuesday, April 13, 1:30



Any definition of economics includes a piece about the management of wealth. This is apparent in financial matters, but may be elusive when it includes the natural wealth evident in the environment and ecology. Susan Capalbo, OSU Professor of Agricultural and Research Economics, will explore the broader meaning of wealth and the interdependencies which can prove to be of value in making wise decisions.

Host: Colin Brown

Portland Consul General of Japan: History of Traditional Japanese Culture

Tuesday April 20, 1:30

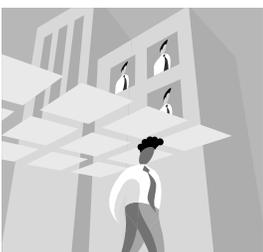
Consul General Takamichi Okabe will present an overview of traditional Japanese art and its evolution through the ages. His talk will cover the development of Japanese visual art from its origins in the ancient period to its modern manifestations. He also will describe how the office of the Consul General of Japan in Portland promotes cultural and economic ties between his country and the Pacific Northwest.

Host: Bill Hohenboken



Understanding Racial Privilege in the 21st Century

Friday, April 23, 9:30



Despite claims of a “post racial” United States, racism remains a significant force in contemporary society. Emily Drew, Assistant Professor of Sociology & American Ethnic Studies at Willamette University, will consider the manifestations of racism in the 21st century and explore how it has been institutionalized to provide unearned—and often invisible—privileges for white people in everyday life.

Host: Bill Kemper

Importance of Nanotechnology to National and Regional Economies**Tuesday, April 27, 1:30**

Robert "Skip" Rung, President and Executive Director of Oregon Nanoscience and Microtechnologies Institute (ONAMI), will present information about nanotechnology, the practice of materials science/chemistry with nanometer-scale-precision measurement and manipulation. It will be the primary differentiator in the product development and manufacturing innovation and competitiveness required to support high-wage jobs and prosperous economies. Examples of ONAMI-affiliated research projects and new companies will be provided.



Host: Ed Heath

Cruising the Port of Portland Marine Terminals: A Field Trip**Monday, May 3, 8:45 - 4:00**

What do Toyotas and onions, potatoes and tires, filberts and soda ash, apples and lumber have in common? All of them pass through Port of Portland marine facilities on their way to or from other parts of the world. Brooke Berglund, Community Affairs and Outreach Manager for the Port, will lead a tour of Terminals 2, 4 and 6, while describing Port functions, infrastructure and economic impact. A fee of \$25 for transportation and box lunch needs to be paid with ALL registration. Some walking is required. Arrive at the Church by 8:45 AM for 9:00 AM departure. Return expected by 4:00 PM. **There is a 40-participant limit. Participants must carry government-issued photo ID, e.g. driver's license or passport.** \$

Hosts: Bill Hohenboken & Mark Tucker

What is Green Building?**Tuesday, May 11, 1:30**

Eli Volem, Green Building Consultant, Earth Advantage Institute, and Glen Rea, President of EKOS|Northwest, a sustainable and high-performance home building company, will provide a perspective from big picture industry changes and building trends in our area to a detailed narrative about a unique LEED project including lessons learned and successes achieved. Discover why an increasing number of home builders in the Northwest are implementing green building certification programs. Discover the value and benefits of sustainable building practices and learn about the future of residential green building.

Host: Bill Kemper

Tour of Boston Mill State Heritage Site**Tuesday, May 18, 1:00-4:00**

During Winter Term 2010, Park Ranger Doug Crispin told us the story of the development of the Boston Mill State Heritage Site. In late spring, with summer just around the corner, he will conduct an ALL tour of Oregon's oldest surviving water-powered mill. The tour will include the mill itself as well as the surrounding buildings and grounds and the Mill Race. We will car pool from the Church parking lot, leaving no later than 1:00 PM. The trip to the Boston Mill takes about 1/2 hour. The tour will begin promptly at 1:30 PM.

Host: Marvin Gloege

Survival of Willamette Valley and Great Plains Small Towns?**Tuesday, June 1, 1:30**

For decades, small towns have been struggling to maintain identity and sense of community in the face of major changes in development patterns. For the past 30 years Marvin Gloege, a retired urban planner, has worked with such towns in the Willamette Valley. In addition he has recently written a book about challenges to the survival of small towns in Eastern Montana, where he grew up. He will describe similarities and differences between towns in these two vastly different environments and discuss trends and prospects for 10 Linn County communities.



Host: Bill Kemper

3. GERMANY

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Wednesdays, 9:30 - 11:30 AM unless otherwise noted in the class listing

Perspectives on The Federal Republic of Germany (FRG)

Wednesday, March 31, 9:30

Keith Muckleston, OSU Professor Emeritus of Geography, will discuss the absolute and relative location of Germany, its topography, climate, vegetation, and hydrography. He will also discuss population distribution and dynamics, urban-rural ratios, foreign labor and immigration, economic productivity and prosperity, the location and role of the states (Länder) in the FRG, to say nothing of changing spatial patterns of political borders and the German Realm (Deutschtum).

Host: David Eiseman

Excepting the Nazis: German Antisemitism Before Hitler and Contrition Since the Holocaust Wed., April 7, 9:30



Paul Kopperman, OSU Professor of History, will discuss Jew-hatred in Germany, c. 1800 - 1933, prior to the Nazi influence. He will then take up the story in the post-war period, particularly 1975 and beyond, when German society became open about the Holocaust and came to grips with it.

Host: David Eiseman

In Search of German Unity: From the Roman Empire to the Third Reich

Wednesday, April 14, 9:30

Can Modern German history be understood as a persistent search for unity? In comparison with other nations, Germany was relatively late in achieving political unity in 1871. Kara Ritzheimer, OSU Assistant Professor of History, will argue that delayed unification had its roots in the days of the Roman Empire and the Protestant Reformation. Even after Germany achieved nationhood in 1871, widespread concerns about the nation's inability to unify the population fostered support for war in 1914 and, in the early 1930s, even made the Nazi Party's promise to build a national community along racial lines enticing to many.

Host: David Eiseman



Philosopher Immanuel Kant's Legacy in German Idealism and Romanticism

Monday, April 19, 1:30



In the humanities, what is meant by terms like "Idealism" and "Romanticism"? Camille Atkinson, OSU instructor of Philosophy, has specialized in the study of Kant, who stands tall in the fertile field of Teutonic thinkers. Atkinson will briefly explain Kant's thought and how it influenced some of the other, perhaps less famous, German philosophers who were influential in epistemology, metaphysics, the philosophy of religion, and literature.

Host: Marie Mingo

Where and When is German Intellectual History?

Wednesday, April 28, 9:30

German history is often conceived in terms of the story of political nationalism from 1866 to 1945. And German intellectual history is often seen within this framework. David S. Luft, OSU Horning Professor of History, will raise questions about where and when German history was, and how we might think of German intellectuals in a broader framework.

Host: Carolyn Wilhelm

Willy Brandt - Paving the Peaceful Way to German Unification

Wednesday, May 5, 9:30

Sebastian Heiduschke, OSU Assistant Professor of German, will discuss the life of German politician and 1971 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Willy Brandt. As the fourth West German chancellor from 1969 to 1974, Brandt was instrumental in setting up Ostpolitik, the dialogue with East Germany during the Cold War. Ultimately this led to the dismantling of the Berlin Wall in 1989.

Host: Erika Schoell



Bridging the GAPP: Connecting Cultures

Wednesday, May 12, 1:30

German American Partnership Program (GAPP): Students exchanging homes, living with a family and attending school in a host country for three weeks. Program participants from Corvallis High School will share their experiences, educational and cultural, and those of their Waldshut, Germany, partners. They will tell of long term relationships formed and hopes for their futures stimulated by participation in the program. CHS German teacher and GAPP mentor Trudi Caster will share her perspective on this well-established program, sponsored by the U.S. State Department and the German government.
Host: Marie Mingo

Gala Dinner - Taste of Deutschland

Wednesday, May 12, 6:00 PM

Salad: Cucumber Salad

Main Course:

Choose one:

Meat Entrée: Sauerbraten and sausages (bratwurst, knockwurst, etc.) served with sauerkraut

or

Vegetarian option: cabbage roll

Boiled potatoes

Braised red cabbage and apples

Asparagus w/ hollandaise

Bread and butter

Dessert: Apple Struedel

Beverages: Coffee, tea, and sparkling apple punch

No Host Bar: Wine and beer

Location: CH2M Hill Alumni Center, OSU
[Parking on campus: free as of 5:00 PM]

Cost: \$20.00, including gratuity

Submit Payment with Class Registration \$ 



Swiss Brethren/Anabaptist to Mennonite/Amish-Germany's Free-Church

Wednesday, May 19, 9:30

Lawrence S. Eby, MD, retired surgeon, former missionary in Nigeria, Puerto Rico, and Haiti, will discuss the early beginnings of the Free Church or Radical Reformation movement in German-speaking areas of Continental Europe, the present day Mennonites and Amish. They were an integral part of the Protestant Reformation on the European Continent. Historical events, internal differences, and migrations to different European settings will be featured.
Host: Carolyn Wilhelm

German Reunification: Twenty Years after the Fall of the Wall

Wednesday, May 26, 9:30



Sarah L. Henderson, OSU Associate Professor of Political Science, will draw on her professional expertise (as well as personal experience) to describe how Germans are still coming to terms with the social, political and economic consequences of German reunification. This talk briefly covers reasons behind the collapse of communism in Eastern Germany and the challenges that Germany has faced in forging a new, post-1989 identity. For those of us who grew up in the midst of the Cold War, it is something of a shock to realize two decades have passed since the fall of the Berlin Wall. As a high school student in 1988 the speaker lived in East Berlin and crossed the Berlin Wall daily to attend high school in the West. She continues to follow German politics with great interest.
Host: Carolyn Wilhelm

Perspectives on Germany's Past, Present, and Future

Wednesday, June 2, 9:30

Marlan Carlson, OSU Professor of Music, will moderate a panel that will consider how we deal with Germany's past history, how we see Germany's role in our fast changing world, what we see in American culture that has its roots in Germany, and what we can learn from Germany today. Panel members, all having lived and worked in Germany, will offer insights based on their experience in and knowledge of the culture.
Host: David Eiseman

4. ARTS

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Thursdays, 9:30 - 11:30 AM unless otherwise noted in the class listing

The Oregon Bach Festival--From Beall Hall to the Hult Center

Tuesday, April 6, 9:30

Royce Saltzman, University of Oregon Professor Emeritus of Music and co-founder of the Oregon Bach Festival, will trace the history of the Festival from an idea born to two choral conductors—Helmet Rilling and Saltzman—to this year's 40th season. From its beginnings as an inconspicuous music event, it has combined two components—education and performance—culminating in concerts emphasizing, but not limited to, J. S. Bach. He will focus on the growth and influence of the festival and its uniqueness among music organizations.

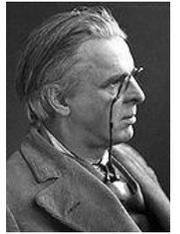
Host: Erika Schoell

W.B. Yeats: Public Poet, Private Man: the Search for Unity of Being

Thurs., April 8, 1:30

As Yeats's voice became recognized as one of the greatest (if not THE greatest) modern poets in English of the last century, he won the Nobel Prize in 1923. In his search for Unity of Being, personally and publicly, he explored occultism, merging Greece's mythology with Ireland's in his obsession with Maud Gonne.—Why then should he matter to us?—Roger Weaver, OSU Professor Emeritus of English, argues that Yeats's symbols were universal and that he made modern speech memorable.

Host: Art Bervin



Anatomy of an Art Exhibition: The Chance to Flourish

Thursday, April 15, 9:30

Shelley Curtis, Art About Agriculture Curator at OSU, along with two colleagues and an artist, will give illustrated presentations to explain the primary elements for creating an art exhibition: making art, theme development, gallery coordinating and design, and education and research via the World Wide Web. Curtis brings more than 20 years of professional experience to a program that recognizes innovations and investigations by contemporary Pacific Northwest artists.

Host: Art Bervin

Iree: The Basketmaker

Thursday, April 22, 9:30

Peg Mayo—therapist, author and former *Gazette-Times* columnist—returns to ALL to share a newly-minted Celtic myth drawing together themes of age and craft. Ireland's ubiquitous shenachies—whose tales were loaded with myth, gossip, faery lore, prediction and philosophy—were the valued old of their communities. It is Peg's mission to move the tradition into the 21st century.

Host: Erika Schoell

Our Town — Hotbed of Talent

Thursday, April 29, 9:30

This June, Chintimini Chamber Music Festival brings back, for a tenth year, successful performers whose careers began in the Willamette Valley. Joan Caldwell, Chair of the Board of Directors, will tell what makes this festival tick and provide a look behind the scenes. What draws musicians to Corvallis to play chamber music, both those who grew up here and those who “only wish they had”? How did it start? What fills the house? And what imaginative outreach nurtures children and youth to become the performers and audiences of the future?

Host: Art Bervin



Greening for Grandchildren**Thursday, May 6, 9:30**

Walt and Marielu Eagers, who lead a sustainable life, will demonstrate practical means to remove more carbon dioxide and pollutants from our environment than we produce to assure a healthy, sustainable future for our children and grandchildren. These steps include updating, operating and maintaining our homes, gardens, and vehicles. For instance, the Eagers, after the first energy crisis, built a solar home and established organic gardens. Recently they replaced their truck's engine with an electric drive for local transportation.

Host: Pat McKinley

Anticipating Ashland: Looking Forward and Back**Thursday, May 13, 9:30**

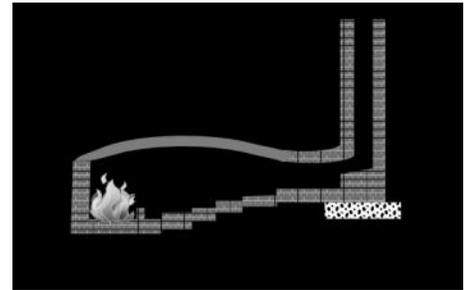
This year, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival celebrates its 75th anniversary. Robert Leff, director and American Theatre historian, will share his memories of visiting the OSF for 41 seasons and provide insights into this season, which includes four of Shakespeare's most popular plays, two American classics, three exciting new American plays, and stage adaptations of a Japanese film on class and a beloved English novel. Leff will also explain why OSF is 75 years YOUNG.

Host: Art Bervin

A Potter's 40-year Journey—Teaching, Making Pots, and Firing the Anagama Kiln Thurs., May 20, 1:30

Jay Widmer, a life-long potter and longtime LBCC instructor, says his professional life is about teaching and making pots for an evolving clay aesthetic, using a wood-fired anagama kiln at his Alsea studio. In the other part of his life, he grows a mountain forest to fuel his kiln, which consumes four cords of selected woods, stoked every 10 minutes for 46 hours to melt wind-blown fly ash at 2,400° and to produce this special pottery. He will bring examples of his work for *shop talk*.

Host: Art Bervin

**The Eroica: Harbinger of a New Era****Thursday, May 27, 9:30**

Originally dedicated to Napoleon and premiered in 1804, Beethoven's Third Symphony, the *Eroica*, stands as a landmark composition in the history of western music. Unprecedented in its sheer length, size of performing forces, and overriding dynamic purpose, this work posed a challenge to subsequent composers throughout the 19th century and beyond. David Eiseman, OSU Professor Emeritus of Music, will expand upon these features in the *Eroica* and will explicate its meaning in relation to certain of Beethoven's previous works that had a bearing on the symphony.

Host: Art Bervin

“Poetry for the Mind's Joy”**Thursday, June 3, 9:30**

Jane White and Jane Donovan, retired LBCC drama and literature faculty, invite you to spend a morning with the two Janes, reading best-loved poems, past and present. Choose one or two poems you'd like to include in their compiled script and send them to Kim Thackray (admin@ALL-osuaa.org) by May 15th. Then, in U.S. Poet Laureate Kay Ryan's words, we'll share “poetry for the mind's joy.”

Host: Art Bervin



Guinea Pigs (Cavies) and Their Impact on the World, Life, Society, and Culture

Wed., March 31, 1:30



ALL member Charlotte Drost will discuss the history and evolution of the caviforms and why they should have their own classification as an order. They should not be called rodents. Recent interest in guinea pigs as a food source and as research animals will be discussed along with both entertaining and informative stories. She and her husband have enjoyed their guinea pig collection and work for a long time, too!

Host: Ruth Arent

The Dismal Debacle of 2007-09

Thursday, April 1, 9:30

Charles Vars, OSU Professor Emeritus of Economics, will evaluate the causes of the recession of 2007-09 and will analyze why it has persisted. He asks the important questions: “Why do our institutions and leadership react to innovation and recession as they do? How and why do our values and natural hesitations to act explain both strengths and weaknesses in our economic life? Are we doomed to a repeat of our recent crisis?”

Host: Cliff Trow



Changing the World: OSU, 14 Nobel Peace Laureates, and Thousands of Kids

Thursday, April 8, 9:30

Ann Robinson, OSU Interim Director of Broadcast for Student Media, will describe the program bringing a Nobel Peace Prize winner to campus to spend a weekend working with 200-300 Northwest teens who have been studying non-violence, civic engagement, and social justice. The youth work with OSU students and the Nobel Laureate. The program, called PeaceJam, hopes to create young leaders committed to positive change in themselves, their communities, and the world through the inspiration of the Nobel Peace Laureates. The next OSU PeaceJam conference is April 23-25, 2010 with Jody Williams, 1997 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Host: Cliff Trow

Rescue of the Danish Jews in 1943

Thursday, April 15, 1:30

Retired WOU Professor and Librarian Lotte Larsen, who was born in Denmark during WWII and has a master's degree in history, will discuss a little known aspect of WWII: how nearly all of Denmark's 8,000 Jews were saved from the Holocaust by being hidden in fishing boats and transported from Denmark across the waters to neutral Sweden in the Fall of 1943, and how the less than 500 who were arrested and deported to Theresienstadt Concentration Camp managed to survive at the camp. This presentation examines the role played by doctors and hospitals, clergyman, ordinary citizens, university students and teachers, the government and King, the Danish resistance, physicist Niels Bohr, the fishing community, and even the Germans themselves in spontaneously coming together to save their fellow citizens from the Holocaust.

Host: Ruth Arent

Balancing Liberty and Security: It's Not a Dichotomy

Thursday, April 22, 1:30

David Fidanque, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon, will discuss the continuing pressure to compromise civil liberties in exchange for greater security. He maintains that undermining core constitutional rights actually makes America less safe in an age of increasing terrorism. He says that the best hope we have for winning the “war” on terror is to have the courage and faith that our Constitution and Bill of Rights provide the best road map for keeping ourselves as safe as possible while also deterring future acts of terrorism.

Host: Cliff Trow



To Deploy or Not to Deploy: The Struggle over the Oregon National Guard**Thursday, April 29, 1:30**

Leah Bolger retired as a commander after 20 years of active duty service in the Navy. Now she is one of the most politically active residents of Corvallis. She is a member of the national “Bring the Guard Home—It’s the Law” campaign steering committee and serves as the National Vice-President of Veterans for Peace. She served as the co-

ordinator for the campaign to “Keep Oregon’s Guard in Oregon.” Leah will discuss the legal and moral dimensions of the federalization of the Oregon National Guard, its deployment to Iraq/Afghanistan, and the battle in the 2009 Oregon Legislative session to **keep the Guard home**.

Host: Doug Clark

Women and Citizenship During the American Revolution**Friday, May 14, 1:30**

Ben M. Mutschler, OSU Associate Professor of History, asks the question, “Just how revolutionary was the American Revolution?” At the time of Independence and in the years that followed, many argued that all traces of an earlier, monarchical world should be obliterated and a new republican order put in its place. Where did that leave women in America? Prior to the revolution, women were one among many groups whose dependency was enshrined in custom and law. But the revolution opened the possibility for new participation in the emerging polity. This talk focuses on the debates over women’s rights and responsibilities as citizens. In the end, many argued that women would best serve the political community by tending to the virtue of their families, a prospect fraught with ambiguity.

Host: Cliff Trow

The Sounds of Music**Thursday, May 20, 9:30**

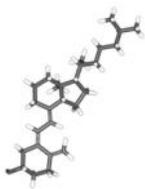
The relationship of music to physics and mathematics has been known since antiquity. Pythagoras recognized that harmonious tones are produced by strings or flutes whose lengths are related by simple whole number ratios. We now understand that the production of sound by musical instruments is a mechanical effect governed by the laws of physics and mathematics. William Warren, OSU Professor Emeritus of Physics, will present a non-technical discussion of musical sound using some simple demonstrations with musical instruments.

Host: Mary Jane Gray

**Freedom from Famine -The Passion of Norman Borlaug, 1971 Nobel Peace Prize Recipient****Thurs., May 27, 1:30**

Just five people in the world have been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, and the Congressional Gold medal. Four are familiar to most of us: Martin Luther King, Jr., Mother Teresa, Nelson Mandela, and Elie Wiesel. But who is the fifth? Mitzi Schäd will show us the film *Freedom from Famine*, which depicts the life of Norman Borlaug and his dedication to the alleviation of world hunger. Mitzi retired from her responsibilities in the Agricultural Sciences program at the Rockefeller Foundation in 1985 and came to Corvallis to assume a position in the (then) Office of International Agriculture at OSU. During her years with the Foundation and at OSU, she frequently had occasion to work with Norman Borlaug and was a Research Associate on the production team for the film you will see.

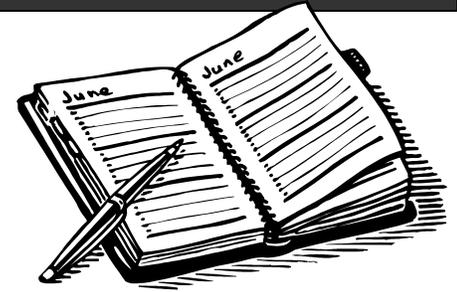
Host: Cliff Trow

The Essentials of Vitamin D: A Primer for Everyone**Thursday, June 3, 1:30**

Glenn Huerta-Enochian, a physician associated with Good Samaritan Hospital as well as OSU, will speak about the health consequences of vitamin D deficiency. He will present his recent study regarding the benefit of vitamin D treatment for women with wintertime fatigue, but will also cover information important to men and women of all ages. There will be plenty of time for questions and answers; class participation is encouraged!

Host: Megha Shyam

Before sending in your registration form, take a moment and either make a copy of it or use this page to note which classes you selected. You will then have a record of your expressed intentions. Exceptional dates and times are in **Bold print**. If a  symbol is shown, the class/event is not at the First Congregational Church. Please plan transportation accordingly.



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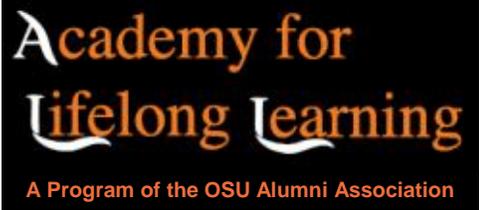
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