

Academy for Lifelong Learning

A Program of the Oregon State University Alumni Association

Fall 2008 Schedule Of Classes

- SCIENCE
- ISSUES & IDEAS
- WORLD CULTURES:
PHILLIPINES
- ARTS
- HUMANITIES



CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 30

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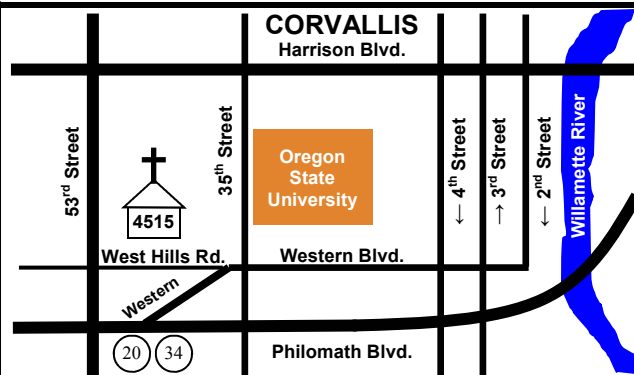
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WHAT IS ALL?

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.* **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 get acquainted and share ideas. There will be advance announcements of dates and times.

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 encouraged to turn off or set to vibrate only all cell phones and pagers during class.



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 a member of the OSU Alumni Association (OSUAA), there is a 5 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. You can 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 misuse of credit card information.

The Fall Term due date is September 15th. Registrations will be accepted after that date, but limited-size classes fill quickly. 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 let members know 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 737-9405.**

HOW DO I CONTACT ALL?

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(Includes the current class descriptions and Registration Form)

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1. SCIENCE

FALL 2008

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

Geology of Western Oregon

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 9:30

Steve Matthes, a research chemist at the U.S. Bureau of Mines and National Energy Technology Laboratory, will explore the fascinating geologic history of Western Oregon with maps and photos of its geologic features. This geology has been shaped over the last 55 million years by the forces of plate tectonics. The familiar landforms of Western Oregon: Western Cascades, High Cascades, Coast Range, Columbia River channel, and the Willamette Valley have all been the result of eruptions, uplift, and deposition caused by the collision of the oceanic plate (Juan de Fuca) with the continental (North American) plate.



Host: Ron Coffey

Batteries for Electric and Hybrid Vehicles

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 9:30



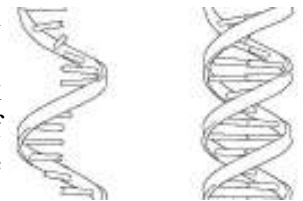
Harold Haskins, a retired Ford engineer, will review promising battery technologies for future electric and hybrid vehicles. Vehicle manufacturers are now developing plug-in hybrid vehicles to improve air quality, reduce our dependency on imported oil, and curb greenhouse gas emissions. Vehicle requirements and concepts, battery design fundamentals, and insights into two leading technologies - nickel metal hydride and lithium ion - will be presented. Barriers to their use will also be discussed.

Host: Denis Jarvis

Exploring Your Human Genome

Tuesday, Oct. 21 & 28, 9:30

Kari van Zee, Program Coordinator for Science Education Partnerships at OSU, will conduct these two class/lab workshops in room 138 of Crop Science Building. First day: after introduction to DNA, you will isolate human genomic DNA from your own cheek cells and then use PCR to explore a small target region. Second day: after discussion of DNA sequencing and genomics, gel electrophoresis will be used to examine and compare the DNA sequences produced in the PCR reactions. You will use standard lab procedures but no experience is required. Limit: first 24 to register for both days. Car pooling will be organized. This is a repeat of the Spring 2008 Workshop because it was so over subscribed.



Host: Denis Jarvis



Spring 2008 Human Genome Class

ADHD: A Disorder of Dysregulated and Inconsistent Attention**Tuesdays, Nov. 4, 9:30**

Robert Verhoogen, a general pediatrician who now only consults on attention and learning disorders affecting children, teens, and adults, will present less commonly discussed concepts and misconceptions about attention problems that may possibly affect self, family members, or friends. He will discuss what is meant by and involved in paying attention, remaining attentive, different “forms” of attention, attention/intention, executive functioning, and attention/retention.

Host: Ron Coffey

Applications of Minimally Invasive Surgery -- Laparoscopy**Tuesday, Nov. 11, 9:30 AM**

Scott Barlow, Physician Assistant-C, MPAS, Good Samaritan Hospital will describe how the technique of laparoscopic surgery is currently being used on a variety of organs in the body and he will bring some hands-on items to help illustrate its use. In comparison to conventional invasive surgery, the small incision from laparoscopy results in reduced hospital stays, fewer wound infections, less pain and a faster recovery time.

Host: Don Rounds

Amber as a Research Tool**Tuesday, Nov. 18, 9:30 AM**

George Poinar, courtesy professor of Entomology at OSU, will review his 31-year career, working with fossil forms embedded in amber. He will describe what amber is and how it is formed. He has discovered that generic and family lineages of fossils could be followed, how they could provide indirect evidence of other organisms, and how he has used amber for biogeographic studies, among many other observations. He has extracted DNA from 100 million-year-old amber-embedded insects, to identify the insect it came from. He will also review some of the major difficulties he encountered while searching for amber, amber jewelry, and sculpture and will also discuss the preservative properties of resin and amber forgeries.

Host: Don Rounds

Why Bridges Fall Down**Tuesday, Dec. 2, 9:30 AM**

Chris Higgins, OSU Assistant Professor of Structural Engineering, will describe the performance of the highway bridges upon which we all depend. Many bridges have served us well for many years, while others have collapsed with disastrous results. Chris will discuss the programs at OSU that are aimed at keeping us safe as we drive along the highways of Oregon.

Host: Len Maki

**NuScale Nuclear Power Plant****Tuesday, Dec. 9, 9:30 AM**

Jose Reyes, Head of the OSU Nuclear Engineering Department, also serves as the Chief Technical Officer of NuScale Power, Inc. NuScale is a Corvallis company that plans to commercialize a small (45 MW) nuclear power plant. Jose Reyes will describe the design of this small, safe, economic and environmentally sound source of electricity. He will also describe the work being done to get the design certified by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission so that it can be marketed and sold throughout the world.

Host: Len Maki

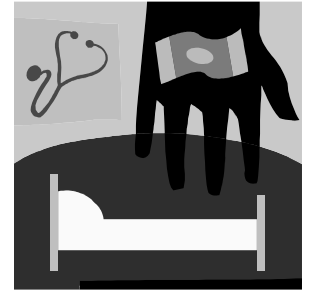
Health Care For All: Why? How do we get there?

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1:30

Mike Huntington, retired physician, will examine some of the following questions:

1. What is an ideal health care system?
2. Why should we and how can we ethically set limits within a health care system?
3. What are examples of good health care systems in other countries?
4. How are we doing in the United States?
5. What proposals are being offered for health care reform in the U.S.?
6. What state proposals are being considered?
7. What can you and I be doing now to achieve health care reform?

Host: Becky McKenzie



Oregon's Grass Seed Industry

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 9:30

Oregon is known throughout the world for its high, quality forage and turfgrass seed products. Approximately 60 percent of the world's supply of cool-season species grass seed is produced in Oregon. Learn more about this vibrant agricultural industry that now dominates over 50 percent of the cropland in the Willamette Valley. Bill Young, Extension Seed Specialist at OSU, George Pugh of Pugh Seed Farm in Shedd and Aaron Kunzi of AMPAC Seed Company in Tangent will share their knowledge in regard to "how and why" it's grown through an examination of the "art and science" of production "down on the farm," and what it takes to stay competitive in a market-driven global economy.

Host: Bill Hohenboken

HP & Corvallis: Bits of Nostalgia, History, and Trivia

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1:30



HP and Corvallis are synonymous with inkjet printing, but HP started operations in Corvallis in 1976, long before the first drop of ink was ever ejected from a printhead. What was behind HP's move to Corvallis? What other products and technologies were developed during these earlier days and later with the spotlight on the inkjet that grew to dominate the HP Corvallis operation. Bill Kemper retired from HP in 2002 after 28 years with HP and 25 of them in Corvallis. He will share some of his insights and those of others involved in 'the other-HP in Corvallis.'

Host: Becky McKenzie

Sustainable Corvallis: Focus on the Future, Action in the Present

Tuesday Oct. 14, 1:30

Annette Mills, a founder of the Corvallis Sustainability Coalition, will tell how over 100 organizations and hundreds of individuals are engaged in developing an action plan to lead Corvallis into a sustainable future. See your friends and neighbors on the big screen in a film starring over 600 Corvallis citizens – and learn about free energy-saving tools and services offered through the Corvallis Energy Challenge.

Host: Bill Kemper

Election Time Again! What Do Those Ballot Measures Mean?

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 9:30

Members of the League of Women Voters will present a non-partisan, in-depth look at this year's ballot measures from the point of view of those supporting them and those opposing them. You decide!

Host: Becky McKenzie



Oregon Fisheries on the Threshold of Change**Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1:30**

Marine fisheries have long held an important place in Oregon's society and economy and a dominant claim over ocean space. They now face competition on a number of fronts that challenge this position. Susan Hanna and Gil Sylvia, OSU Professors of Marine Economics at the Coastal Oregon Marine Experiment Station, explore the social and economic standing of Oregon fisheries and fishing communities, highlighting their historical development, current status, and emerging challenges.

Host: Bill Hohenboken

The Siuslaw National Forest: A 100 Year Overview**Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1:30**

The Siuslaw National Forest is celebrating its first 100 years. Supervisor Barnie Gyant will discuss the history of the creation of the Siuslaw and the role this unique forest plays in the development of the Coast Range, local communities, and Oregon's economy. Issues and trends in contemporary forest management will be analyzed with an emphasis on the impact of current changes in the economy.



Host: Ed Heath

The Great Turning: From Empire to Earth Community by David Korten**Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1:30**

Richard Clinton, OSU Emeritus Professor of Political Science, will first introduce this important work on the predicament of Humanity, caused by profligate consumption by an increasing population. Then he will show a one hour video of a presentation made by David Korten at OSU in the spring of this year. Finally, it will be your turn to ask questions or discuss your opinion.

Host: Denis Jarvis

Live Long, Live Well**Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1:30**

Live long, live well: Connecting your body and mind for quality of life. Tammy Bray, Dean of the OSU College of Health and Human Science, will talk about the major factors that influence our health: genes -we have inherited; diets - we have been eating; physical activity-we have been doing; quality of relationships - we have with others; community and environment - we have been living in.

Host: Ed Heath

Faith and Medicine**Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1:30**

With Cliff Hill, MD, Director of the Internal Medicine Program at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center, we will explore the relationship of spirituality and health and try to answer some challenging questions: Are religious people healthier? Do they live longer? What is the evidence for beneficial effects of attending church? Or are there any? Does prayer help those who are ill? Does it matter who is doing the praying? If faith or religion is in fact beneficial, should a physician's prescription say something like "take two aspirins and go to church?"

Host: Becky McKenzie

Does U.S. Foreign Aid Work?: A Practitioner's Perspective**Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1:30**

The class will look at the complex realities of U.S. foreign economic assistance, its problems, what works and why, and discuss options. There will be a review of past experiences, changes in the aid and world contexts, and evolving perspectives on addressing poverty. The objective is to close the gap between perceptions and realities, with an eye toward increasing participants' ability to separate the "wheat from the chaff" in our national discussions on this topic. Rob Thurston will bring many insights drawn from 25 years of experience with both grass-roots development in the Peace Corps and within the bureaucracy of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Host: Bill Kemper



3. PHILIPPINES

FALL 2008

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

When the United States Found the Philippines

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 9:30

Manolete Gonzalez, from the Philippines and OSU Adjunct Instructor of Business, will discuss the conditions before, during, and after the Philippine American War.

Host: David Eiseman

Filipino and Filipina Migrants and Immigrants: A View from the Source

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 9:30

Manolete Gonzalez returns to provide a revisionist perspective relating to social loss due to migration and immigration.

Host: David Eiseman

Sustainable Energy and Entrepreneurship in the Philippines

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 9:30

Jason Selwitz, Director of Service Learning at Green Empowerment, will discuss water pumping, sustainable agriculture, micro-hydro power, wind, solar, and community development intended to improve the quality life in the Philippines.

Host: David Eiseman

Growing Up Protestant in a Predominantly Roman Catholic Philippines

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 9:30

Gideon Alegado, Retired Manager of the OSU Memorial Union. When the Americans took over the Philippines from the Spaniards at the dawn of the 20th century, among their many influences was the introduction of Protestantism that inaugurated a host of conflicts and problems with the established religion, Roman Catholicism. The son of Protestant ministers in the Philippines, he will share his perspectives on how conviction, perseverance, and compassion can prevail over hostility and persecution to influence the country's affairs and collaborative efforts to address many burning issues and challenges.

Host: David Eiseman

Life and Transformation of a Single Woman in the Philippines

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 9:30

Michi Gonzalez, Social Justice Coordinator, St. Mary's Catholic Church, will discuss what it was like to live in Manila for ten years and how her life and views were transformed because of her travels to rural areas in the Philippines.

Host: David Eiseman

The Curious History of Philippine Democratic Institutions

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 9:30

Glenn May, University of Oregon Professor of History, will discuss pre-Hispanic Philippine political structure, Spanish rule, the impact of US colonial rule, and the Marcos dictatorship.

Host: David Eiseman

Clipped Wings-Context and Consequences of Philippines Women's Migration **Wednesday, Nov. 12, 9:30**

Aimee Santos-Lyons, a Filipina community organizer in Portland and Race and Gender Justice Field Organizer for Western States Center, will describe and discuss the context and consequences of the Philippines' economic policy of exporting human resources, particularly its women, and share the stories of the unfortunate ones caught in the global net of coerced economic migration.

Host: David Eiseman

Gala Dinner -- Philippines**Wednesday Nov. 19, 6:00 p.m.****First course:**

Sopa de maiz (Filipino corn soup)
Chinky's mango bread

Main course:

Grilled chicken Adobo
Shrimp pancit (rice noodles with
veggies and shrimp)
Filipino lumpia (lumpia wrappers
filled with beef, pork and veggies)

Dessert:

Bibingka (coconut rice pudding)
Philippine butter cookies

Beverages:

Wine
Coffee

Location: Valley Catering at the Club House
6097 NE Ebony Lane, Adair Village

Cost: \$27.00, including gratuity

Submit Payment with Class Registration

**Filipinos in America: Traditions, Trials, and Tribulations****Wednesday, Dec. 3, 9:30**

Representatives of IBP (Isang Bansang Pilipino or "One Filipino Nation"), the Filipino American Student Association of OSU, will share their stories about their ancestors who were born and raised in the Philippines, came to America, as well as the traditions maintained in the family, and the cultural clashes they and the students continue to experience.

Host: David Eiseman

A Tour of Eastern Europe**Wednesday, Dec. 10, 9:30**

The ALL tour group will give a slide presentation of their trip to Eastern Europe last May. Beginning in Prague (Czech Republic) they went by bus east to Poland and visited Krakow and nearby Auschwitz, then south through Slovakia and Hungary to Romania where they visited rural areas and frescoed monasteries from the 15th and 16th centuries. Then they headed west across Romania to Budapest, Hungary. From Budapest part of the group departed for Portland and the remainder went up the Danube to Vienna before heading home.

Host: Lloyd Swanson



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What's Up with Willamette STAGE Company?**Thursday, Oct. 2, 9:30**

Since the discussions in “The Birth of Willamette Stage Company” (ALL, January 8), Oregon’s newest professional theater company has completed its first season of five plays. If this had been an electronic start-up, much attention would be given to the status of the fledgling company. Was the season a success? By what measures? Is the company on a path to fulfill its vision of a professional theater group? Can the talent be found to support the goals? What are the biggest obstacles? What plays have been chosen for the coming season, and how will they continue the momentum? With this in mind, but without any of the corporate-style formality, Artistic Director Robert Hirsh will report on the State of the Company.

Host: Glenn Theodore

Bus Tour to the Hallie Ford Museum in Salem**Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1:00 - 5:00**

The Hallie Ford Museum of Art, located in Salem near the Capital, supports both the liberal arts curriculum of Willamette University and the intellectual and cultural resources of our region. A tour, *The Art of Ceremony: Regalia of Native Oregon*, which features historic and contemporary regalia, will give us a rare glimpse of the beauty, history, and meaning of regalia in tribal life and thought. We will also view the permanent collection displays. The bus departs from the Church parking lot at 1 PM and will return at approximately 5 PM. Limit: first 25 to register. The cost of the tour is \$27 per person which includes the cost of the bus and admission at the museum.



Host: Lois Courtney

Concert Preview at LaSells-Stewart Center**Monday, Oct. 13, 1:30 - 3:30**

Marlan Carlson, Chair of OSU Music Department and holder of the Endowed Chair for University Orchestras, will offer us a “hands-on” presentation of the unique percussion and rhythmic components of the forthcoming concert “Viva Hispania.” The demonstration will feature five members of the percussion section, although the concert will use an orchestra of 75. There will be time for discussion, education and questions. We will meet at the Austin Auditorium of the LaSells-Stewart Center, on stage where the violins sit, in front of the percussion section.

Host: Brookes Spencer

A Life in Stories and Stories of Life**Thursday, Oct. 16, 9:30**

Geronimo Tagatac's life began in California working in migrant camps with other Filipinos; the stories told there made an indelible mark. He has been a student, a dancer, a veteran of Vietnam, and wandered around the world before he married and had a daughter. He retired from government work in Salem and now gives readings and workshops on the art of the short story. He has created from these varied experiences a collection of stories called, *The Weight of the Sun*. — These are tales about farm laborers, kitchen workers, bureaucrats, body builders, soldiers, and students some of which he will share with us. As he says, “some of these fictional characters are broke, some homeless, and some just plain lost.”

Host: Lois Courtney

Prancing Lavender Bunnies and the Dark Side of Cinema**Thursday, Oct. 23, 9:30**

Paul Turner is the owner, operator, camera repairman, ticket taker, and promoter for the Darkside Cinema, — Corvallis’ only independent movie theater. Always entertaining, Paul will share irreverent stories about running an alternative, locally owned, independent movie theater in a small Oregon town, appreciations of fiercely loyal patrons, rants about the peculiar business of dealing with movie studios, his favorite genre/films, and more.

Host: Glenn Theodore

Behind the Scenes of an Advanced Theater Complex**Thursday, Oct. 30, 4:00**

By now, many in the area have attended events at the new Corvallis High School, but very few have had the privilege of seeing, up-close-and-personal, the state-of-the-art elements in this elaborate theater complex. (How did they make Ariel fly? ...or Prospero disappear? ...or lightning and thunder so real, the house shook?) Elizabeth Wyatt, Manager of District Theaters, will conduct a backstage tour of the Mainstage Theater and the intimate Black Box studio. Students trained in the arts will be on hand to demonstrate many of the lighting, sound, and other theatrical features that rival anything between Portland and Ashland; features that are available to support the most demanding touring productions, or give a professional touch to student shows created locally. Meet in the cafeteria area on the east side of the High School, with parking entry on 11th Street just off Buchanan.

Host: Glenn Theodore

Travel Sketchbooks with Ken O'Connell**Thursday, Nov. 6, 9:30**

Ken O'Connell, UO Professor Emeritus of Digital Art, has completed over 46 sketchbook journals from his travels. Ken uses sketches and watercolors from his travels to fill up his sketchbooks and his vivid memory. He will show work from recent trips teaching adults who traveled with him to Italy and the Oregon Coast. If you wish to join in, bring some paper or an old or new sketchbook. Otherwise, simply enjoy the demonstration and reminders of his travels.

Host: Lois Courtney

A Parable and the Creative Life**Thursday, Nov. 13, 9:30**

Peg Mayo is a local writer, retired social worker, and hospice volunteer. She exults in the time, freedom, and energy to live a creative life. She lives modestly in the Coast Range forest beside the headwaters of the Yaquina River. "A good man," the Shy Guy and a pair of extraordinary "dawgs" are satisfying companions. She's adding to her list of sixteen books and doing storytelling. She will read one of her parables, *The Dirty Little Girl*, and discuss the creative process.

Host: Erika Schoell

Music in the Twentieth Century: New Directions**Thursday, Nov. 20, 9:30**

David Eiseman, OSU Professor Emeritus of Music. The turn into the 1900s through the following few decades denoted change and new directions of all sorts: expressionism, impressionism, primitivism, nationalism, along with other isms. Through compelling excerpts from the works of Gustav Mahler, Richard Strauss, and Alban Berg, we will come to appreciate expressionism as an intensification of late romanticism emotionally and technically at this time of social and intellectual unrest before and after WW I. (In winter and spring terms we will consider the other isms.)

Host: Brookes Spencer

Mark Twain, His Wit and Wisdom**Thursday, Dec. 4, 9:30**

It's true. Reports of Mark Twain's demise have been greatly exaggerated. At least you'll think that when Kirby Brumfield, retired TV actor and weather reporter, dons a bushy wig, enhances his mustache, and climbs into a snowy white suit. As Captain Marvel used to say, "Shazam," and we are suddenly in the presence of Mark Twain as he extols us with his tall tales, *Huckleberry Finn*, and his own brand of dry wit.

Host: Lois Courtney

**The Transcendentalists****Thursday, Dec. 11, 9:30**

David M. Robinson is the holder of the Oregon Professorship of English and Director of the Center for the Humanities at OSU. He is the author of *Emerson and the Conduct of Life* (Cambridge Univ. Press, 1993); and *Natural Life: Thoreau's Worldly Transcendentalism* (Cornell Univ. Press, 2004). He will speak on Emerson, Thoreau and the New England Transcendentalists, describing a movement that began in the 1830s and embodied new ideas in literature, religion, politics, and the natural world.

Host: Brookes Spencer

The Story of Calypso and the Steel Drum Music of Trinidad and Tobago

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1:30

Robert Brudvig, OSU Assistant Professor of Percussion and Music Theory, will trace the history and development of the steel drum. In addition to his teaching, Robert is a prolific musician performing regularly on marimba, steel drums, and as a guest percussionist in regional symphonies. For ALL, he will perform musical examples demonstrating the unique sound and “feel” of the steel drum and will discuss the co-evolution of calypso music, — the national music of Trinidad and Tobago.

Host: Doug Clark



Mercy Corps' Worldwide Humanitarian Work

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1:30

Alissa Kery-Guyer, Mercy Corps Volunteer and wife of the CEO, will present her experiences in the post-tsunami recovery of Banda Aceh, Indonesia, where more than 200,000 people died three years ago, and her return in March 2008 to assess the progress. Beyond disaster relief, she will explain Mercy Corps' conflict resolution and economic development projects around the world, including Iraq, Afghanistan, Lebanon, Palestine, and Darfur. Mercy Corps is a non-governmental organization utilized by some local humanitarian efforts such as CAAIR (Corvallis & Albany Assisting Iraqi Refugees).

Host: Ruth Arent

The Founding Fathers and the Problem of Slavery

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1:30

Ben M. Mutschler, OSU Assistant Professor of History, will discuss how historians have long wrestled over a seemingly fundamental paradox that lies at the heart of the American Revolution: how was it that the same persons who proclaimed that "all men are created equal" could sanction slavery? This lecture canvasses the writings of the founding generation, from the 1760s through the 1780s, and explores how, when, and why slavery arose as a public issue.

Host: Cliff Trow

NFL and Electoral Politics

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1:30

Professional football is the most popular spectator sport in America—that is, unless you consider presidential campaigns! Michael Oriard, OSU Professor of English and Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts—as well as former professional football player and author of several books about the sport—will talk about various aspects of the culture of football in the United States as it has developed since the late nineteenth century, including its sometimes strange relationship to electoral politics.

Host: Dick Weinman



Rx for Sale

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1:30



Paul Hochfeld, MD, ER physician, and creator of the documentary, *Health, Money, and Fear*, and Dick Weinman, OSU Emeritus Professor of Media Communication, bring together their knowledge and experience in medicine and TV advertising to reveal the marketing techniques (off-screen and on screen) of pharmaceutical companies and their advertising agencies, while analyzing commercials for

Rx drugs.

Host: Dick Weinman

Assisted Living: A New Model for the 21st Century

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1:30

Join Scott Bond, Director of Senior and Disability Services for the Cascades West Council of Governments, Lorene Hale, Administrator of The Caring Place, and Carmen Steggell, OSU Associate Professor in the College of Health and Human Services, for a discussion about assisted living and continuing care in the era of the baby boomer.

Host: Sheila Ames

An Iranian Baha'I Perspective on Conflict in the Middle East

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1:30

Arfa Aflatooni, an Iranian-born, sociology instructor at LBCC and a member of the Baha'I faith, will examine globalization and the resulting racial, ethnic, and religious conflicts from a Baha'I perspective. He will pay particular attention to Baha'I explanations of the causes of and remedies for current conflict in the Middle East.

Host: Doug Clark

Books and More for the Giving

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1:30

Curtis Keifer, Youth Services Division Manager at the Corvallis Public Library, returns to ALL offering a preview of the best new literature that will make perfect gifts for children through age 18. An annotated booklist will be provided and materials will be available to preview.

Host: Barb Callner

Walking the Mexico/US Border

Friday, Dec. 5, 1:30

Mike DeMaio, retired social worker and meditation practitioner, will share reflections of his 2007 pilgrimage walk along the Mexican-Texas border. The walk was led by Zen Buddhist monk Claud AnShin Thomas, Vietnam veteran and advocate for active non-violence. This presentation will focus on current issues related to migration of the undocumented, as well as the pilgrimage experience.

Host: Barb Callner

Gluten Intolerance & Celiac Disease: #1 Misdiagnosed Disease

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1:30

Nadine Grzeskowiak, RN CEN, will present information about gluten intolerance and celiac disease, the #1 misdiagnosed and undiagnosed disease in America, and how this affects you, your family, and friends. Everyone may benefit by becoming aware of many symptoms that are not routinely recognized as gluten intolerance. Nadine will describe current diet and treatment recommendations. Yes, celiac disease can contribute to many problems people of all ages may suffer.

Host: Ruth Arent

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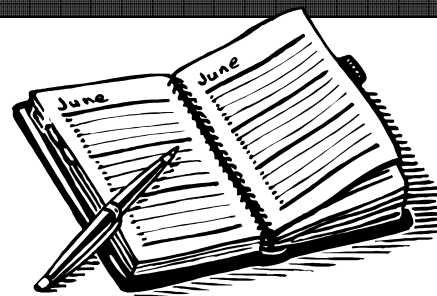
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