

Academy for Lifelong Learning

A Program of the Oregon State University Alumni Association

Winter 2008 Schedule Of Classes

- **WORLD CULTURES:
AFRICA**
- **ARTS**
- **HUMANITIES**
- **SCIENCE**
- **ISSUES & IDEAS**



CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 8
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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.**

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1. AFRICA

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Curriculum Committee Contact/Host for Africa Strand: David Eiseman

Africa's Glorious Past

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 9:30

Steven C. Rubert, OSU Associate Professor of History and a specialist in the history of Africa, will provide an historical overview of the African past. His talk will cover emergence of ancient kingdoms in Ethiopia, West Africa and Zimbabwe in southern Africa and African participation in the Atlantic [Slave] Trade. He will also discuss some of the environmental factors that have helped shape life in Africa, as well as a number of cultural traits developed by African peoples as they developed their societies over time.

Patterns on the African Landscape: Insights from a Geographer's Gaze

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 9:30

Gordon Matzke, OSU Professor Emeritus of Geography. For Americans with little experience on the continent, Africa is analogous to an unfinished puzzle. Dr. Matzke will demonstrate that African realities can be clarified by understanding a few continental physical and social patterns. This illustrated lecture/discussion will provide background useful for further study of a wide array of African subjects.

Agriculture and Food in West Africa

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 9:30

Larry Becker, OSU Associate Professor of Geography, will discuss the contemporary debates related to food sovereignty and the new green revolution for Africa. This will entail investigating the regional origins of agriculture, changes related to new demands in the colonial and independent periods, the agro-ecology of farming systems, and the implications of new research.

Ethiopia: People, Culture, and Natural Resources

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 9:30

Badege Bishaw, originally from Ethiopia and Director of International Programs, OSU College of Forestry. Ethiopia has 80 distinct ethnic groups with roots stemming from ancient times. This results in a rich cultural diversity and a wide array of traditions, as relate to economic development, and natural resource management. Using photos, Dr. Bashaw will also describe the culture, economy and natural landscape.

Africa in Miniature: Cameroon

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 9:30

Stephen Koghan Ndzeidze, MS student in geography at OSU. Cameroon encompasses a broad spectrum of rich multi-ethnic, cultural, religious, and sociopolitical diversities of Africa. Stretching from the equatorial rain forest to the fringes of the Sahara desert, it englobes relatively all the geographic features of Africa.

Contemporary Africa: Focus on Zimbabwe

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 9:30

Steven C. Rubert, OSU Associate Professor of History and a Research Associate of the Department of Economic History at the University of Zimbabwe, returns to address issues facing contemporary Zimbabwe, including its current 9,000% annual inflation rate. He will begin by outlining that country's struggle to end European colonial rule in the 1960s and 1970s, then examine life in Zimbabwe since independence in 1980. He will also discuss that country's political situation and why it is considered a pariah by most Western states, but a champion of African sovereignty by many African leaders.

Gala Dinner -- Africa

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 6:00 p.m.

Appetizer & Soup:

Samosas (Savory pastries both meat and vegetarian): South African

Squash soup (Flavorful winter soup): Mozambique

Main Course:

Vegetarian lentils: South Africa

Skudahkharis (Lamb and Rice): Somalia

Dessert:

Orange date salad: Morocco
served with Caramongscraps (cardamom and coconut cookies): South Africa

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

Cost: \$27.00, including gratuity

Submit Payment with Class Registration

**Seven Years in South Africa**

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 9:30

Suzanne Walther, University of Oregon Ph.D. student in geomorphology, working, and teaching in South Africa since 2001. Westerners tend to speak of Africa as if it were one place. The environmental and cultural diversity in South Africa alone is perhaps only paralleled by the larger geographical expanse of the United States. It is a place of historical fortitude, ingenuity, survival, culture, pain, and enduring hope. Suzanne fell in love with it from day one and hopes to share a sense of the indomitable spirit of South Africa.

Ghanian Women from Cradle to Grave

Tuesday, March 4, 9:30

Wilhelmina Kwansa, with a Ph.D. in Animal Science from OSU and currently an MA student in public health, will focus on the traditions and cultural aspects of the life of the Ghanaian woman. She will discuss birth and child naming ceremony, puberty rites, customary marriage, adulthood, specific occupations of Ghanaian woman, and customs and rites observed during Ghanaian funerals as well as subsequent widowhood, etc.

Traditional and Contemporary Music of Sub-Saharan Africa

Tuesday, March 11, 9:30

Michael Coolen, OSU Professor of Music, will present a brief survey of several of traditional and contemporary music from around Africa, including examples from The Gambia, Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, Cameroon, Rwanda, Zimbabwe, and South Africa. His presentation will include musical examples, video, and audience participation in learning both music and dance.

2. ARTS

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The Birth of Willamette STAGE Company

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1:30

Robert Hirsh, Artistic Director of Willamette STAGE Company, will discuss the role of the arts, and in particular of the performing arts, in sustaining a vital community and the birth of the new Willamette STAGE Company. He will describe what it has taken to create this new opportunity, the company's 2007-2008 season and its vision for the future.

Host: Erika Schoell

Scientific Worthies: Isaac Newton Part II

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1:30

Brookes Spencer, OSU Professor Emeritus of the History of Science, will reprise Part I: Newton's life, education and scientific achievements, then will focus on his legacy for the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, a legacy which fundamentally altered our world view.

Host: Charles Meierdiercks

Screwball Comedy: Turning Lemons into Lemonade

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1:30

Linda Spain is English Department Chair at Linn Benton Community College and teaches film studies and other classes. In the early 1930s, the powers that be cracked down on a film-making industry that had, some felt, become morally corrupt. Meanwhile the country was in the midst of economic disaster. The surprising result was one of the most delightful eras in comedy, the Screwball. We'll explore the films that provoked the Production Code as well as the comedies that resulted from it.

Host: Lois Courtney

Writing Oregon, This Storied Land

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1:30

Bill Robbins, OSU Emeritus Distinguished Professor of History and author of numerous books about the Pacific Northwest, will discuss the strategies, tactics, and research involved in the writing of his book, *Oregon, This Storied Land*. He will elaborate on the historian's work as a devil's advocate and practitioner of critical inquiry.

Host: Charles Meierdiercks

Haiku and Bonsai: An Exploration of Japanese Poetry

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1:30

Clem Starck, poet, scholar, instructor and retired OSU carpenter, returns for another exploration of Asian poetry. His presentation will include a reading and discussion of examples of classical and 20th-century Japanese poetry. Clem will demonstrate how the simplicity and brevity of this poetry in translation has influenced American poetry, including his own.

Host: Lois Courtney

Singing (or Speaking!) Without Fear

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1:30

Suzannah Doyle, composer, performer, on-the-spot songwriter and teacher, will present one of her workshops. Learn to recognize and release blocks to expressing yourself comfortably and confidently. Learn to sing effectively, to take care of your voice and to understand that music belongs to everyone. This is an interactive workshop for those with all levels of musical experience and is intended to be relaxing and fun.

Host: Erika Schoell

The Music of Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1759) Part II**Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1:30**

From obscurity to universal admiration, what is it about Bach's music that led it to become universally regarded as among the greatest and most influential in western culture? David Eiseman, OSU Professor Emeritus of Music, will continue last term's survey of Bach's music, vocal and instrumental, which serves to illuminate its essence from many perspectives. Ultimately, his works encompass the wide array of genres, forms, and styles he transformed into an ideal balance of craft and expression.

Host: Brookes Spencer

Croquet Art: Women, Feminism and Popular Culture**Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1:30**

Tremaine Arkley, croquet art collector and former world-class croquet player, describes how women moved from the Victorian parlor onto croquet lawns, gaining an opportunity to compete against men in a new outdoor sport, dominating the game in the 19th and early 20th centuries. Croquet images from fine art, cartoons, trade cards, book illustrations and advertisements from the 1850s to the present will be shown.

Host: Lois Courtney

Stalin's Canaries: The Power of the Lyric**Tuesday, March 4, 1:30**

Roger Weaver, OSU Professor Emeritus of Creative Writing, rejoins us to discuss the four greatest poets of Russia's Silver Age: Ahkmatova, Mandelstam, Tsetaeva, and Pasternak. This topic was inspired by a recent trip to Russia and an awareness of how these poets created a political counterpoint and became "canaries" in the mine of Russian history.

Host: Brookes Spencer

Words of Peace: Another Readers Theater Presentation**Tuesday, March 11, 1:30**

Seek solace, solidarity, and solutions to war by participating in this year's readers theatre program. Together we'll read from a compiled script, including 25 different authors writing about peace and war in several genres, from poetry to proclamations. Jane White, retired English Instructor at LBCC, directs.

Host: Erika Schoell



Karl Marx: His Life, Teachings and Impact

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 9:30

Professor and Fulbright Scholar, Dean E. Frease of Corvallis, will examine the life and social thought of German philosopher Karl Marx and how that thought played itself out during the twentieth century in Yugoslavia and in selected other countries.

Host: Barb Callner

Lincoln, Johnson and Reconstruction (1864-69)

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 9:30

Cliff Trow, OSU Professor Emeritus of History, examines the presidential phase of the U.S. Reconstruction policies and practices in the South at the end of the Civil War. He assesses the impacts of these policies on Southern whites and blacks, the national Congress and the Republican and Democratic parties in the South and nationally from 1864 to 1869.

Host: Lloyd Swanson

Living a Jewish Life

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 9:30

Benjamin Barnett, Rabbi of the Beit Am Jewish Community in Corvallis, will share some perspectives on what it means to live a Jewish life. He will pay particular attention to the relevance of the tradition for Jews in today's world, in which they are asked to navigate the tensions between faith and reason, tradition and modernity.

Host: Barb Callner

Fixing Elections....Are They 'Broke' and Can We Fix Them?

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1:30

As the long presidential election process hits its stride, Doug Clark, Political Science Instructor at LBCC and OSU, will explore the strengths and weaknesses of the U.S. system. What are the rules and how well do they serve democratic principles? Does anybody do a better job with elections, and what revisions and reforms should we take seriously?

Host: Barb Callner

A View of Russia from the Trans-Siberian Railroad

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 9:30

Joellen Jarvi, retired NASA Project Manager for Shuttle and Space Station Science Flights, and Valdimir Baicher, retired Lockheed Missile Systems Engineer, will discuss their recent train trip from Vladivostok to Moscow, commenting on their impressions of the country and the people, supplemented with photos, of modern Russia. It has only been in the last 15 years that non-Soviet citizens could even visit the eastern port city of Vladivostok.

Host: Lloyd Swanson

Extending the "Checkerboard" to Oregon

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 9:30

OSU Professor Emeritus of History Tom McClintock examines the origins and evolution of the "checkerboard" appearing federal land system which was extended to Oregon by the U.S. Congress with the passage of the Donation Land Law of 1850.

Host: Cliff Trow

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Horses for Pleasure

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 9:30

Angela C. White, Past Instructor and Director at the OSU Horse Center and current Instructor at LBCC, will present an interactive discussion of the horse industry, including such topics as: how to evaluate and choose a riding stable, general terminology, riding styles, horse behavior, general management concerns, economic impact, breed registries, and the Oregon Equine Liability Law.

Host: Lloyd Swanson

Remember Your First Book

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 9:30

Whatever the book, whether it was read to you or you read it yourself, you can't forget the first story that sparked the love of reading. Curtis Kiefer, Youth Services Division Manager at the Corvallis Public Library, will take us on a journey through the history of children's literature to discover old and new books written for youth, but too good for adults to miss.

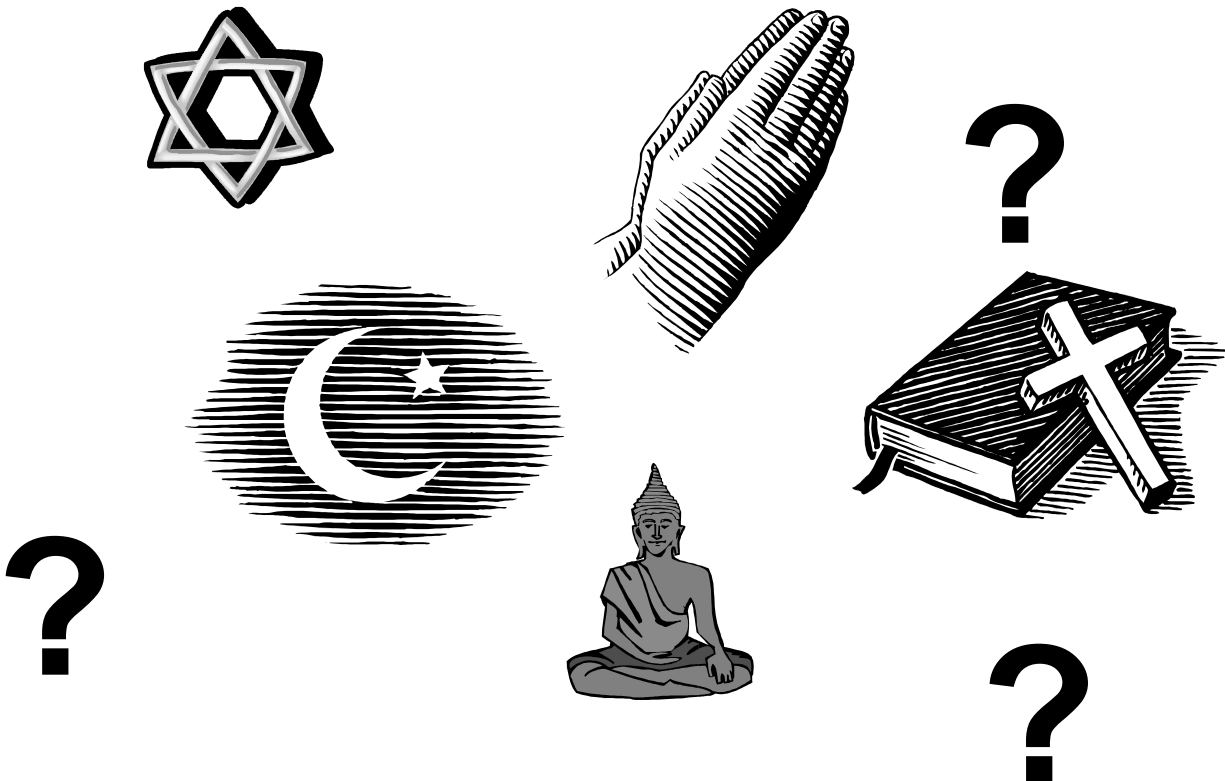
Host: Barb Callner

The GOD Delusion

Wednesday, March 5 & 12, 9:30

These two classes have the same format and are based on the best selling book *The GOD Delusion* by Dr Richard Dawkins, who is an evolutionary zoologist, internationally known for his seminal book *The Selfish Gene*. Here, as an unabashed atheist and liberal, he discusses the topical issues of the psychological and sociological aspects of Faith. Each class consists of a 50-minute documentary film made by Richard Dawkins, followed by a class discussion using a wireless microphone. Come prepared to consider and discuss the fundamentals of life. ALL member Denis Jarvis will introduce the DVD and facilitate the discussion.

Host: Barb Callner



Biochemistry of Obesity

Thursday, Jan. 10, 9:30

John Block, OSU Professor Emeritus of Medicinal Chemistry, College of Pharmacy, will review the disease called obesity. It is endemic in the United States and is spreading throughout the world. Fatty tissue is metabolically active. Obesity's treatment is difficult. There is no "Lipitor" for obesity. The talk will cover definitions of obesity, its causes, relationship between body weight and diseases, pharmacological treatments and why exercise doesn't seem to work.

Host: Don Rounds

Sustainability at OSU

Thursday, Jan. 17, 9:30

Brandon Trelstad, OSU Sustainability Coordinator, BS Environmental Science, will discuss sustainable development on the Corvallis Campus including the rainwater capture system in the Kelley Engineering Center, the new Student Sustainability Center, and OSU's plan to purchase 100% of its electricity from "green" sources.

Host: Skip Wenz

Earthquake and Disaster Relief

Thursday, Jan. 24, 9:30

Wiley Thompson, OSU Ph.D. candidate in Geosciences and active Lt. Colonel, U.S. Army (Afghanistan and Iraq), was involved in the relief effort for the 2005 Kashmir earthquake that killed 84,000 people and left 2 million homeless. He will discuss disaster relief operations in Pakistan, cultural lessons learned, and the challenges of integrating military resources into a civilian-led relief effort.

Host: Skip Wenz

Ecology of the East African Savanna and Adjacent Mountains

Thursday, Jan. 31, 9:30

Jack Lyford, OSU Associate Professor Emeritus of Biology, will contrast a North American plant community at the same latitude and altitude as an East African plant community and will suggest why they are so different in structure. He will compare the life zones of the Oregon Cascade Mountains with the life zones of Mt. Kenya and describe some unique and wonderfully interesting plants found there. We will view photos of African elephants, lions, secretary birds, vultures, and fish eagles.

Host: Ron Coffey

The Science of Happiness: Positive Psychology, Meaningful Life

Thursday, Feb. 7, 9:30

Iris Rilov, MA, is a Certified Life Coach practicing in Corvallis, with a rich background in clinical psychology. She will present fascinating findings from the emerging science of Positive Psychology, focusing on happiness and wellbeing. Can money really make us happier? How does genetics affect our happiness? Can positive thoughts promote our life satisfaction? What choices can we make, what actions should we take? The presentation will be followed by a facilitated discussion.

Host: Denis Jarvis



Cancer Prevention in Offspring by Supplementing Maternal Diet**Thursday, Feb. 14, 9:30**

David E. Williams, OSU Professor of Environmental and Molecular Toxicology, will describe the induction of cancer in offspring of mice by exposing the mother to carcinogenic hydrocarbons from tobacco smoke, coal, etc. during pregnancy. Addition of indole-3-carbinol (from vegetables), green tea, or chlorophyllin to the diet during pregnancy and nursing provided significant protection against lymphoma in the offspring at 3-6 months of age (young adult for mouse) and lung cancer at 10 months (middle age.)

Host: Ron Coffey

What have we learned in 60 years of synthetic pesticide use?**Thursday, Feb. 21, 9:30**

Paul Jepson, Director of the Integrated and Plant Protection Center and OSU Professor of Environmental and Molecular Toxicology, will review the history, uses, and controversies associated with modern synthetic pesticides and describe current research and education in the Pacific Northwest, Europe and West Africa that helps their more rational and sustainable use. The presentation will outline some of the major technical and ethical challenges facing crop and human health protection with pesticides.

Host: Denis Jarvis

Importance in Communicating About Estrogen-like Pollutants**Thursday, Feb. 28, 9:30**

Abby Benninghoff, OSU Postdoctoral Fellow of Environmental & Molecular Toxicology will discuss the critical role of researchers in bridging the gap between science, the media and the public. Environmental pollutants such as Teflon and Scotch Guard contain perfluorinated chemicals that “communicate” with important chemical pathways within the body by mimicking the action of the hormone estradiol. These topics will be discussed in the context of how miscommunication can lead to adverse outcomes.

Host: Ron Coffey

Tales of Regeneration and Nanotechnology**Thursday, March 6, 9:30**

The research group of Robert Tanguay, OSU Associate Professor of Molecular Toxicology, exploits the advantages of zebrafish to improve and protect environmental and human health. He will discuss two ongoing stories. The first centers on how they are unraveling the mechanisms that permit zebrafish tissue regeneration in order to develop therapeutic regenerative approaches in humans. The second will focus on how they use zebrafish to aid development of safer nanomaterials.

Host: Don Rounds

New and Improved Microbial Fuel Cell Design**Thursday, March 13, 9:30**

OSU Assistant Professor Hong Liu, Department of Biological and Ecological Engineering, has designed a microfuel cell that generates 10 times more electricity than other fuel cells of the same size. Microbial fuel cells use bacteria to consume biodegradable pollutants in wastewater and in so doing they shed electrons and generate electricity. In addition, when the pollutants are broken down, the result is clean water.

Host: Don Rounds

Corvallis: The State of the City

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1:30

Corvallis Mayor Charlie Tomlinson will issue his 2008 State of the City address. His presentation will cover initiatives and issues for Downtown Corvallis, culture and recreation, education, and social services, the economy, governance, the environment, and our neighborhoods. The Mayor will also discuss efforts to create a more sustainable community in the areas of energy, land use, green building and public transport.

Host: Ed Heath

An Introduction to the Science and Technology of Fuel-Ethanol Production

Thursday, Jan. 17, 1:30

Mike Penner, OSU Associate Professor of Food Science and Technology, will speak on fuel-ethanol which is generally recognized to be a renewable transportation fuel with considerable promise. Current fuel-ethanol production is based on the conversion of cornstarch (the "feedstock") to ethanol. It is projected that the overall cost of producing fuel-ethanol will be significantly lower if/when lignocellulosics (straw, wood thinnings, municipal solid wastes, etc.) are used as the "feedstock." This class will focus on the scientific and technological challenges inherent in going from starch-based to lignocellulose-based ethanol production systems.

Host: Ed Heath

Beyond Television- Close look at our District Attorney

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1:30

Television has portrayed the D.A. in the glamorous role of a prosecutor responsible for charging and convicting those who commit serious crimes. In addition to detailing adult criminal prosecution, John Haroldson, Benton County's District Attorney, will speak to managing juvenile dependency and delinquency cases, Drug Treatment Court, mental commitments, victim assistance, child abuse, child support enforcement; death investigations, administration, and budgeting

Host: Arne Landsberg

Great Decisions

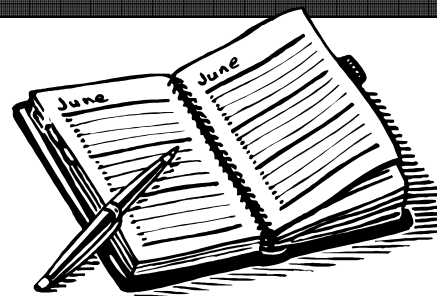
Thursdays, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, March 6, 13 1:30

The Great Decisions Program has for 50 years engaged groups across the nation on subjects of interest in foreign affairs. Information for the classes is provided in a briefing book that members are asked to buy (\$15.00) that places each issue in historical context and provides background, current policies, and alternative policy. Classes open with a televised update of the issue followed by group discussion and an opinion ballot for the National Opinion Ballot Report so that views can be expressed on each topic. Class size will be limited to 36 to facilitate discussion.

Host: Arne Landsberg



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.



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2. Arts

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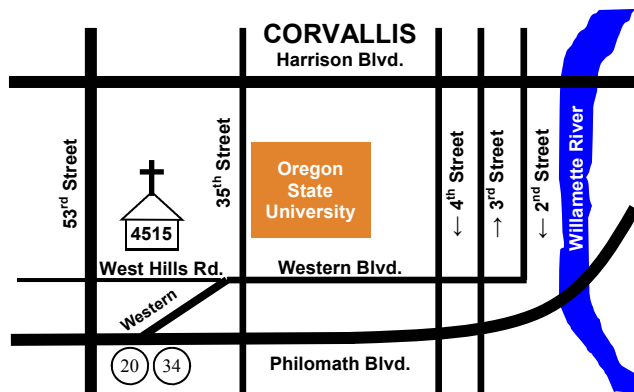
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<p style="text-align: center;">February 19</p> <p style="border: 1px dashed black; padding: 2px;">Class Time Different</p> <p>1:30-3:30 J S Bach Part II</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">February 20</p> <p>9:30-11:30 Horses for Pleasure</p> <p>6:00 pm Gala Dinner -- Africa</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">February 21</p> <p>9:30-11:30 Synthetic Pesticide Use</p> <p>1:30-3:30 Great Decisions</p>	<p>Africa Regular Strand Class Date & Time Changed</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">February 26</p> <p>9:30-11:30 South Africa</p> <p>1:30-3:30 Croquet Art</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">February 27</p> <p>9:30-11:30 Your First Book</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">February 28</p> <p>9:30-11:30 Estrogen-like Pollutants</p> <p>1:30-3:30 Great Decisions</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">March 4</p> <p>9:30-11:30 Ghanaian Women</p> <p>1:30-3:30 Stalin's Canaries</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">March 5</p> <p>9:30-11:30 The GOD Delusion I</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">March 6</p> <p>9:30-11:30 Regeneration and Nanotechnology</p> <p>1:30-3:30 Great Decisions</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">March 11</p> <p>9:30-11:30 Music of Sub-Saharan Africa</p> <p>1:30-3:30 Words of Peace</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">March 12</p> <p>9:30-11:30 The GOD Delusion II</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">March 13</p> <p>9:30-11:30 Microbial Fuel Cell</p> <p>1:30-3:30 Great Decisions</p>	

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.



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 OSUAA, there is a 5% reduction in the ALL membership fee for those who are members of the OSU Alumni Association. 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 a **\$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 Winter Term deadline is December 3rd. 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 email notice of cancellation and by placing a cancellation message on the ALL telephone. **When in doubt, check your email or dial 737-9405.**

HOW DO I CONTACT ALL?

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We will try to return your call within 24 hours.

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