

Academy for Lifelong Learning

A Program of the Oregon State University Alumni Association

Winter 2009 Schedule Of Classes

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



CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 6
www.ALL-osuaa.org

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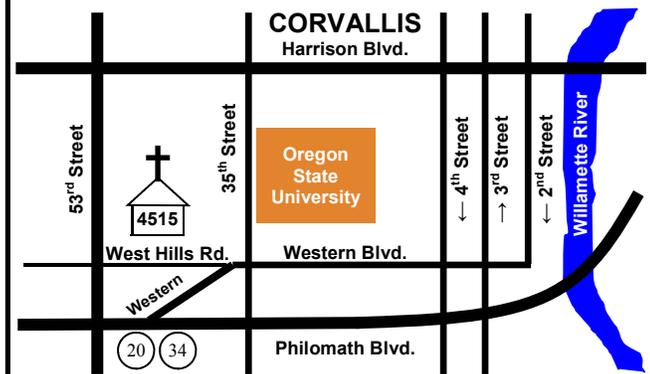
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WHAT IS ALL?

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 visit 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 asked to turn off (or set to vibrate only) all cell phones and pagers during classes. A 🚗 symbol in the class listing and calendar indicates that the class/event is not at the Church.



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 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. 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 certainly before December 29th. 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?

Address: Academy for Lifelong Learning
OSU Alumni Association
204 CH2M Hill Alumni Center
Corvallis, Oregon 97331-6303
Phone: **(541) 737-9405** and leave a message. We will try to return your call within 24 hours.
E-mail: admin@all-osuaa.org
Web: www.ALL-osuaa.org
(Includes the current class descriptions and Registration Form)

CONTENTS

	PAGES
CHARLES DARWIN: HIS WORK & TIMES	4
HUMANITIES	4 - 5
SCIENCE	6 - 7
ISSUES & IDEAS	8
WORLD CULTURES: CHINA	9 -10
ARTS	11 - 12
ADVISORY COUNCIL, CURRICULUM COMMITTEE & ALL WEBSITE	13
CLASS SELECTION - YOUR COPY	14
CALENDAR	15
REGISTRATION FORM	INSERT



CHARLES DARWIN: HIS WORK & TIMES



Charles Darwin was born in 1809 and in 1859 published his seminal book *On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection*. During 2009 there will be celebrations and presentations of his work at OSU, ALL, and around the world. In 1992, Darwin was ranked #16 on Michael H. Hart's *The 100: A Ranking of the Most Influential Persons in History*. ALL classes dealing with Darwin's work will be marked with the Darwin icon: 

The "Theory of Evolution" describes the natural heuristic mechanism of natural selection after variation, whereby, over 4 billion years on earth, all species of life have come into existence, including the human species. This simple concept unifies all the Life Sciences and Geology and, in the last 50 years DNA research and evolutionary psychology have shown how this mechanism works. Yet, as even recent legal battles show, it is opposed by non-scientific creationists, because it conflicts with their religious faith that the earth is only about 6,000 years old, that all life forms were created at the same time by God, and that Humans are special. The 'E-word,' *evolution*, is avoided in many public school science classes, but the concepts described by evolution are described and readily understood and accepted. Also, there have been gross caricatures and misunderstandings in the media and serious misuse by the eugenic movements, causing great social harm. Eugenics is the study of hereditary improvement of the human race by controlled selective breeding.

1. HUMANITIES

WINTER 2009

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

During 2009, beginning with Winter quarter, ALL will join the Sesquicentennial celebration in Oregon of the 150th anniversary of Oregon's birthday as a state by presenting a series of lectures on Oregon's history. During the Winter 2009 quarter, Cliff Trow will describe the achievement of statehood in 1859. In Spring 2009 quarter, local historian Judy Juntunen will discuss "Benton County in 1859," and during Fall 2009 quarter, our distinguished historian, Bill Robbins, will relate significant "Sesquicentennial Stories." Look for these classes marked with the Oregon icon: 

Science and Spirituality

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 9:30

Ron Hershel, Ph.D., author of *Evolution of Human Spirituality* and a consultant to the semiconductor industry, will offer some insights into the harmony between science and spirituality. Though an early harmony existed with the ancient Greek philosophers, science and spirituality became bifurcated during the Renaissance. He will argue that a new harmonious relationship has emerged in the past 150 years that continues to evolve and may eventually lead to entirely new sciences with unimaginable benefits to mankind. He will illustrate this emergence with some famous and highly innovative biologists of the 19th and early 20th centuries, such as Goethe, Bose, Burbank, and Carver.

Host: Dick Weinman

Beekeeping in the Willamette Valley

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 9:30

A year of beekeeping will be explained from the perspective of a commercial beekeeping operation. Phillip Lorenz, student researcher on bees for Hampshire College, Amherst, MA, will discuss how biological changes in bees throughout the four seasons reflect management decisions. He will also share recent research on current pests and diseases.



Host: Ruth Arent

Transportation Issues and Challenges: Oregon and Nationally

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1:30

Starr McMullen, OSU Professor of Agriculture and Resource Economics, will discuss Transportation Issues and Challenges confronting Oregon and the nation during the 21st century. Professor McMullen will assess the needed developments in aviation, railroads, mass transportation, roads, and highways.

Host: Cliff Trow

Bookselling - Past, Present and Future**Tuesday, Jan. 27, 9:30**

Brent Steel, General Book Manager of the OSU Book Store, will share his perspectives and expertise on the modern bookselling industry. He will describe his specific role at the book store and discuss changes in this business in the past ten years. He will also give insights into the future of this industry.

Host: Barb Callner

Classical Five Element Acupuncture**Tuesday, Feb. 3, 9:30**

Licensed Acupuncturist, Bonnie Lorenz, will present an in-depth discussion of the history of Oriental Medicine, specifically Five Element Acupuncture. The intertwining of the body, emotions, and the psychological state of the individual, as well as current medical research will be addressed.

Host: Ruth Arent

The Story of the Rural Organizing Project —“Advancing Democracy in Oregon”**Tuesday, Feb. 10, 9:30**

Kari Koch, ROP field representative and organizer, will tell us the story of the Rural Organizing Project (ROP) in Oregon. ROP is a state-wide organization of more than 60 local groups. Since 1992, when rural “human dignity groups” were organized to fight Measure #9 (the anti-gay rights initiative), ROP has grown into a movement with a national reputation for taking on the “hard issues,” including immigrant rights, tax-fairness, and environmental justice. The presentation will focus on ROP’s imaginative strategies for advancing inclusive democracy in rural and small-town Oregon.

Host: Doug Clark

Achieving Oregon's Statehood in 1859**Tuesday, Feb. 17, 9:30**

Cliff Trow, OSU Professor Emeritus of History, will examine Oregon's achievement of statehood in 1859 in the context of the growing national controversy over slavery and the internal struggle in Oregon over land acquisition and Indian resettlement.

Host: Cliff Trow

**A Tortured History: Understanding the Story of Capital Punishment in Oregon****Tuesday, Feb. 24, 9:30**

William R. Long, (M.Div., PhD, JD), most recently visiting Professor at Willamette College of Law and former Professor of Religion/Humanities at Reed College, will review Oregon’s experience with the death penalty exploring historical, procedural and philosophical issues. Dr. Long, author of an award-winning history of capital punishment in Oregon, will consider various arguments that have been used to support and oppose the death penalty focusing especially on the ideas of deterrence and “moral symmetry.” Discussion about the Oregon death penalty statute, life without the possibility of parole, and alternatives to the death penalty will be encouraged.

Host: Doug Clark

The Staging of *The Exonerated***Tuesday, March 3, 9:30**

The Exonerated is a play which lays bare the corruption, immorality, and errors of the criminal justice system. The play was brought to the stage in the Fall of last year by the Corvallis Community Theater. The production was advocated by Corvallis attorney Robert Mix. and directed by Mary Jeanne Raynales. They will speak about their motivation in producing the play and the style of the production. Cast members will read selections from the play.

Host: Dick Weinman

Carousel 101**Tuesday, March 10, 9:30**

Jerry Anderson, master carver and board member of The Brass Ring Carousel, will share the history and progress of this community-building project and lead a tour of the museum and studio. Class members will meet at The Brass Ring, 503 First Ave. W in Albany at 9:30 to begin the tour. Parking is available around the building or at the nearby Albany Senior Center. Limit: 35 students. 🚗

Host: Barb Callner





Introduction to the Evolving Theory of Evolution

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1:30

Dee Denver, OSU Assistant Professor of Zoology, studies the evolution of genomes. He will provide a historical perspective on Darwin's original theory of evolution in the late 1800s, how it has persisted and been strengthened by advances in biology and DNA structure. He will describe the theory's union with genetics in the 1920s and its recent synthesis with molecular biology and genomics. The controversy of evolution's role in public education and Dr. Denver's research will be discussed.

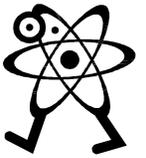
Host: Ron Coffey

Radiation — Is It as Deadly As They Say It Is?

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 9:30

It has been scientifically demonstrated that very high levels of radiation can be harmful and even deadly to humans. There is a diversity of opinion about whether radiation at very low levels is detrimental or beneficial to human health. Steve Binney, Director Emeritus of the OSU Radiation Center, will describe the nature of radiation and its biological effects.

Host: Len Maki



The ABCs of Automotive Fuel Cells

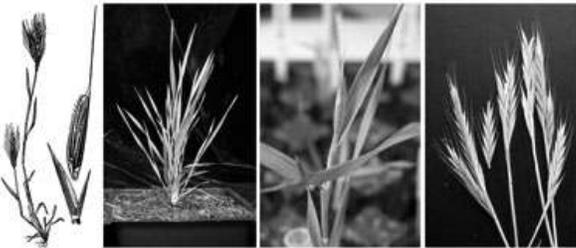
Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1:30

Ron Sims, formerly Staff Technical Specialist, Ford Scientific Research Laboratory, Dearborn, Michigan, will outline the basic structure and operating principles of Proton Exchange Membrane (PEM) fuel cells. The benefits and challenges, both technical and commercial, of using fuel cells and hydrogen fuel, as motive power sources for vehicle application will be described, referencing the Ford prototypes that have recently been developed.

Host: Denis Jarvis

Plant Genomics and Biofuel

Tuesday Jan. 27, 1:30



Ethanol made from cellulose, instead of food crops such as corn, is one direction the biofuel industry is headed. Todd Mockler, OSU Assistant Professor of Botany and Plant Pathology, studies *Brachypodium*, a small grass plant that is closely related to crops that are likely to be feedstocks for ethanol production. His work involves genome sequencing and a technology called a "DNA microarray." He will summarize the progress he and his research team have made in achieving this goal.

Host: Don Rounds

Oregon's California Gray Whales

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 9:30

In this class we will take a close look at our local and most abundant large whale, the gray whale. Jim Sumich, Emeritus Professor of Biology, Grossmont College, El Cajon, CA and Adjunct Instructor at Hatfield Marine Science Center, has conducted research on this whale for 30 years, from Baja California to British Columbia. Find out about this whale's basic biology, captive maintenance, current research, future prospects, and the best whale-spotting locations on the Oregon coast.

Host: Denis Jarvis



Wind Energy 101**Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1:30**

Stel Walker is director of the OSU Energy Resources Research Laboratory (ERRL) and Associate Head of the OSU School of Mechanical, Industrial, and Manufacturing Engineering. He has been involved with many aspects of wind energy research and development since 1972. The State of Oregon has mandated a significant increase in renewable energy sources. This has created a strong interest in wind power to generate electricity. Dr. Walker will provide an overview of wind energy basics, including terminology, wind turbine technology, and wind development issues.

Host: Len Maki

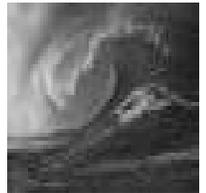
Fibromyalgia and Chronic Pain**Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1:30**

Lynn Adams holds a bachelor's degree in biochemistry and physiology and a master's degree in clinical psychology. Lynn suffered for years from chronic pain without satisfactory treatment. When she was finally diagnosed with fibromyalgia, she decided to do all that she could to understand the illness. She is currently facilitator of the Linn and Benton County chronic-pain support group. Lynn will describe what fibromyalgia is, how it can be treated, and what the future holds in terms of research and new treatments.

Host: Len Maki

The Promise of Wave Power**Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1:30**

A significant untapped renewable energy source exists in the world's oceans. It is estimated that if 0.2% of the oceans' untapped energy could be harnessed, it could provide power sufficient for the entire world. Wave power could become a new, reliable, and clean source of affordable and renewable energy. OSU's wave energy program will be reviewed by Asst. Prof. Ted Brekken, co-director of the OSU Wallace Energy Systems and Renewables Facility. He will also discuss the developing opportunities for the State of Oregon to become a leader in wave power.



Host: Don Rounds

Visit to SIGA Labs: Biowarfare Defense**Tuesday, March 3, 1:30**

Dennis Hruby, OSU Professor of Microbiology and Chief Scientific Officer of SIGA, will present SIGA's novel synthesis of small-molecule therapeutics for biological warfare defense. He will describe agents that can prevent or treat viral infections for which there are presently no adequate countermeasures. The oral agent ST-246, active against smallpox, has been developed for epidemics where vaccines are useless. Meet at the laboratories of SIGA at 4575 Research Way, suite 230, Corvallis. 🚗

Host: Ron Coffey

**Evolution of Human DNA: The Genome's Eye View****Tuesday, March 10, 1:30**

Dee Denver, OSU Assistant Professor of Zoology, will describe the "genomic perspective" and basics of the human genome. Discussion will range from the motivations underlying genome projects for humans and other organisms to the scientific strategies for obtaining complete genome sequences. The class will conclude with the topic of "the quest for the \$1,000 human genome" whose goal is to make personalized genomics a reality in the near future and be an important aspect of our health care.

Host: Ron Coffey



Using Forest Service Natural Resource Databases to Track Invasive Species **Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1:30**

Dave Hohler of the National Resource Information System, USDA Forest Service, Washington Office will present a demonstration of the Natural Resource Information System Invasive Species Application as an example of the databases they have developed. He will show how they are used to do work in the Forest Service. This is one of 35 applications, ranging from fish, wildlife, and water to visitor use patterns that the team built and deployed for the agency in the last eight years. He also will discuss the challenges with implementing standardized computer tools in a decentralized agency.

Host: Ed Heath

Columbia Basin Agriculture: Innovation on the Dry Side **Wednesday, Jan. 14, 9:30**

In response to economic, technological, environmental, and social factors, agriculture in eastern Oregon is undergoing dramatic changes, particularly in the Columbia Basin. As a case in point, Marty Myers, Manager of Threemile Canyon Farms in Boardman, will describe production practices, conservation strategies, marketing methods, economic impacts, and social effects of this large, vertically integrated producer of milk, potatoes, vegetables, and wheat.

Host: Bill Hohenboken

CoHousing: Building Old Fashioned Sustainable Neighborhoods **Wednesday, Jan. 21, 9:30**

Steve Brown, founding member and past president of CoHo CoHousing Ecovillage in Corvallis, will share the experience of developing and living in a cohousing community. He will discuss the history of cohousing and speak to the richness, advantages and disadvantages, responsibilities and demands of living in community.

Host: Becky McKenzie

Great Decisions **Wednesdays, Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, March 4, 11, 9:30**

For 55 years the Great Decisions Program has engaged groups across the nation on subjects of interest in foreign affairs. Information for the classes is provided in a briefing book which members are asked to buy (\$16.00) that places each issue in historical context and provides background, current policies, and alternative policies. 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. The topics for 2009 are U.S. & rising global powers, Afghanistan/Pakistan, energy & the global economy, the Arctic, U.S. & Egypt, global food supply, Cuba after Castro, and universal human rights. The first topic to be discussed will be U.S. & rising global powers. The class members of this class will select which topic to drop from ALL's schedule. The remaining six topics will be discussed in the order that they are listed in the briefing book.

Host: Bill Kemper



Galapagos - 172 Years After Darwin's Visit **Thursday, Feb. 19, 9:30**

In September and October 1835, Charles Darwin spent only five weeks in the Galapagos Islands. His findings there formed much of his theory of evolution. ALL members Marc and Bill Kemper visited many of the same islands 172 years later in September 2008, while traveling on the ship National Geographic Polaris. They will share their pictures and impressions of this special place, as well as show a short DVD of pictures by a National Geographic photographer with comments from the naturalists onboard.

Host: Bill Kemper



Geography of China: Land, Human, Water

Thursday, Jan. 8, 9:30

Keith Muckleston, OSU Professor Emeritus of Geography, will introduce us to China from several perspectives: 1. Spacial characteristics (size, climates, topography, political borders); 2. Human dimensions (population size, distribution, growth, urbanization, ethnicity); and 3. Water use and development (multipurpose reservoirs, sewage treatment, ancient inter-basin connection between central and southern China, the Li — a "heritage" river).

Host: David Eiseman

Economic Development and Environmental Issues in Rural China

Thursday, Jan. 15, 9:30

Bryan Tilt, OSU Assistant Professor of Anthropology, will explore how China's current path of economic growth is affecting life in rural China. We will examine current trends of economic development and the implications for cultural diversity (including minority groups), agriculture, and environmental sustainability.

Host: Lloyd Swanson

Silk Road Odyssey

Thursday, Jan. 22, 9:30

The presenter, and co-producer, writer and digital cinematographer will be Mary Lee Nolan, OSU Professor Emeritus of Geography, assisted by Sidney D. Nolan, Ph.D. They will trace the ancient Silk Road, a path of treasure-laden camel caravans from one sun-dried outpost to the next, carrying exotic silks westward and bringing back treasures from Imperial Rome. The journey begins in Beijing, then continues to the ancient capital of Xian and on to the Silk Road waypoints of Dunhuang, Turpan, Urumqi, Hotan, and Kashgar. The route then winds through the Central Asian countries. The Silk Road is a corridor of cultural exchange between China and more western lands.

Host: Keith Dunlap

Chinese Music Through the Ages

Thursday, Jan. 29, 9:30

Jay Chen, originally from China, OSU Instructor of Music and principal trumpet of the Portland Opera Orchestra, will provide an historical overview of Chinese music, ranging from ancient to modern. The presentation will provide recorded examples and photos of traditional Chinese instruments.

Host: David Eiseman

Chinese Religions

Thursday, Feb. 5, 9:30



The Rev. Dr. Jon Goman, Chaplain, St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Ministry in Higher Education, Garden Grove, CA and a 24-year visiting instructor at Linn-Benton Community College will explore the folk, Taoist and Confucianist elements in traditional Chinese religion. The focus will be on how these contribute to forming the Chinese cultural frame from which Chinese civilization emerges. Together, he and the class will analyze the religious themes in several Chinese folk tales, so come prepared to participate.



Host: Keith Dunlap

An Inside View of the Beijing Olympics

Thursday, Feb. 12, 9:30

Wei Liu, Ph.D. Candidate in Electrical Engineering at OSU, was one of 100,000 volunteers for the recent Summer Olympic Games in Beijing, China. Wei will give us an insiders view of how the volunteers were trained, how the Games were run, and some observations of the art of fencing, the sport he worked with. Wei also will provide an insight of his home country, China.

Host: Lloyd Swanson



Confucianism, Taoism and the Crisis of the Warring States**Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1:30**

Bill Uzgalis, OSU Professor of Philosophy, will explore the rise of Confucian and Taoist philosophies as a response to the breakdown of the Chou empire and the resulting waves of war that beset the once peaceful area. One can find marked similarities in the diagnosis offered by each of these philosophies, though the proposed cure to the ills of society are somewhat different.

Host: Lloyd Swanson

Gala Dinner -- China**Wednesday, February 25, 6:00 p.m.****First course:**

Cantonese Style Pickled vegies

Many flavor stuffed shitakes: Cantonese and Fukienese

Hot and Sour Soup: Pungent peppery Szechwan and Peking peasant soup

Main course:

Lions Head meatballs: served in Yangchow and Kiangsu Provinces

Peking Honey Hoisin roast duck

Szechwan crispy fried green beans

Ginger and scallion noodles

Sticky rice

Dessert:

Almond bean curd with lychee mango

Beverages:

Spiced plum wine

Tea and coffee

**The Communist Revolution in China and Its Legacy****Friday, Feb. 27, 9:30**

Ernst Schwintzer, retired Professor of History, now living in Eugene, will first review how the Communist Revolution in China led to major changes in nearly all aspects of Chinese life ranging from religion to politics and governance, and from the arts to socio-economics. Thereafter he will examine changes in China since the death of Mao Zedong within the context of the positive and negative legacy of the Communist Revolution.

Host: Lloyd Swanson

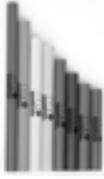
Changes in China During the Last 20 Years**Thursday, March 5, 9:30**

Based on his personal experiences, association with, and frequent trips to China, Jay Chen, OSU Instructor of Music, returns to discuss how China has changed economically and politically over the past two decades.

Host: David Eiseman

Fun with Boomwhackers

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1:30



Enjoy a session of exploring Boomwhackers, tuned percussion tubes — much like a modern version of the marimba — that everyone and anyone can use to instantly create music. Suzannah Doyle is a composer, performer, on-the spot songwriter whose work appears in *Piano Dreams: the Movie*, and has been licensed and used worldwide in commercials, TV & Radio shows, DVDs, documentaries and corporate projects. She will explore general sound play, making chords of sounds (similar to how a marimba band works), and play "name that tune" and "Hmmm, I wonder if THAT song could be played on Boomwhackers." She believes that music belongs to everyone — not just the professionals — and that everybody has music inside of them.

Host: Erika Schoell

Computer-Generated Art

Thursday, Jan. 15, 1:30

Richard Helmick, Professor Emeritus at the University of Missouri and an early practitioner of computer art, will present an illustrated overview of computer-generated art (algorithmic art) from its earliest days to the present. The lecture will include a discussion of the dilemmas that have arisen within the arts community regarding what is acceptable when a computer has been involved in the process of generating art.



Host: Glenn Theodore



Inherit the Wind

Thursday, Jan. 22 & 29, 1:30

Art Bervin, retired English teacher at LBCC, will lead a session featuring the film (and drama) *Inherit the Wind*. We will view a shortened DVD version of the film, followed by a time for questions and discussion. At a second class session on *Inherit the Wind*, a selected panel will respond to the scientific, legal, and literary issues raised by both the film and the Scopes trial upon which the play was based.

Host: Brookes Spencer / Art Bervin

Culinary Arts and Water Colors

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1:30

A local success story, Jan Roberts-Dominguez' passions for writing, painting, cooking, and hiking have merged into a dream career; one that includes glorious stretches of time in all of these separate loves. The outcome? An award-winning food writer (Jan has written/illustrated for the *Corvallis Gazette-Times* since 1983; a syndicated column, *Fresh Approach*, since 1985; and four — going on five — cookbooks.), and an artist, whose food-related and wilderness-inspired landscapes have found their way into collections throughout the country. Most recently, Jan has broadened her culinary art to include food and wine pairings. Jan will share interesting and irreverent tales about her food-related adventures, rants about food and wine snobbery, the perils of merging full-time careers in art and journalism, the joys of working from a home office where she's confessed to conducting phone interviews in her jammies. There will be plenty of tips on cooking and painting, and she'll wind it up with a small — but — educational discussion on food and wine pairing.



Host: Glenn Theodore

Shakespeare Name Code in the Sonnets**Thursday, Feb. 12, 1:30**

Peter Jensen, Instructor of English at Linn-Benton Community College and author on Shakespeare, will describe his discoveries of Shakespeare's use of a standard Elizabethan spy service substitution code in Will's Sonnets to name the poet, the youth, the dark lady, and the rival poet. This level of text analysis may prove a breakthrough in Shakespeare studies. Jensen will read from the Sonnets (for St. Valentine's Day) and will speak with a PowerPoint slide show to explain many examples and answer questions.

Host: Art Bervin

Opera: Disease, Death and Desire**Thursday, Feb. 19, 1:30**

Angela Carlson, pianist and instructor in the OSU Music Department, returns to continue her audio/visual presentations developing themes taken from the world of Opera.

Host: Brookes Spencer

Music in the Twentieth Century: New Directions II**Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1:30**

David Eiseman, OSU Professor Emeritus of Music, will discuss how 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 excerpts by Claude Debussy and Igor Stravinsky, we will come to appreciate how impressionism, symbolism, and primitivism represent directions very different from that of German expressionism during this time of artistic and intellectual turbulence before and after WW I. (The topic in Spring 2009 term will be nationalism.)

Host: Brookes Spencer

Benton County Historical Museum Collections Care Facility Tour**Thursday, March 5, 1:30**

A behind-the-scenes tour of the Museum's new 13,500 sq. ft. Collections Care Facility on the Philomath campus. The Horner Collection, formerly housed in the basement of Gill Coliseum in the Horner Museum on the OSU campus, is now owned by the Society. This state-of-the-art facility was designed to hold all three-dimensional objects of both collections, numbering 60,000 artifacts. Meet for tour in front of Philomath College building at 1101 Main Street, Philomath at 1:30 PM. 🚗

Host: Erika Schoell

**George S. Kaufman: The Great Collaborator****Thursday, March 12, 1:30**

In the first part of the twentieth century, George S. Kaufman was the Dean of Broadway comedy. He and his collaborators wrote some of the biggest hits: *Merton of the Movies*, *Animal Crackers*, *The Royal Family*, *June Moon*, *Dinner at Eight*, *Of Thee I Sing*, *Once in a Lifetime*, *You Can't Take It With You*, and *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. Kaufman scholar, Robert Leff, will present an overview of Kaufman's career as playwright and director and show scenes from the plays, plus scenes from the movie Kaufman wrote for The Marx Brothers, *A Night At The Opera*.

Host: Lois Courtney

ADVISORY COUNCIL & CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

ADVISORY COUNCIL

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Art Bervin	Ed Heath	Ruth Arent	Ron Coffey	Paula Krane
Lois Courtney	Bill Hohenboken	Barb Callner	Denis Jarvis	Charles Meieiercks
Erika Schoell	Bill Kemper	Doug Clark	Len Maki	Jean Peters
Brookes Spencer	Becky McKenzie	Cliff Trow	Don Rounds	Dan Youngberg
Glenn Theodore	World Cultures	Dick Weinman		
	Keith Dunlap			
	David Eiseman			
	Lloyd Swanson			

PUBLICATIONS EDITING & PUBLISHING: BILL KEMPER

WEBSITE - NEW & EVOLVING [www.ALL-osuaa.org]

For the past several years, ALL has used the OSU Alumni Association website for listing the current schedule of classes and other pertinent information about ALL. On September 10, 2008, ALL launched its own website. While the OSU Alumni Association website has worked well for access to the basic ALL information, it is only updated at the beginning of each term. By having a separate website for ALL, not only the information about the current term will be available, but also many of the schedule of classes (SOC) for past terms will be added. In some instances, class information, e.g. slides, references, etc., will be available for downloading from the site. Regular (typically weekly) updates will be made to the site with non-SOC information about upcoming classes (e.g. cancellations, request for attendees to bring sketch pad, etc.) as well as with general ALL information (e.g. request for committee volunteers, dates of upcoming socials). The goal is to have this site be something that is useful to look at every week.

Dan Youngberg is the webmaster for the site. If you would like to have something added to the site or have comments about it, please contact him by sending a message to webmaster@all-osuaa.org.

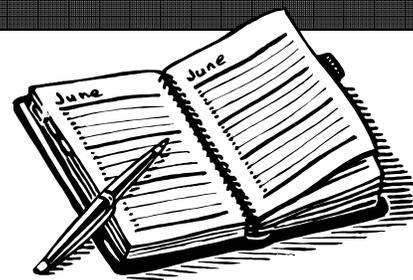
It has been wonderful to have a web presence using the OSU Alumni Association website, but now ALL can address the needs of the ALL community directly and in a more timely manner. ALL remains a program of the OSU Alumni Association, but now with its own website.



OSU Alumni Association

Academy for Lifelong Learning

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.



1. Humanities

- Tuesday, Jan. 6, 9:30-11:30: Science and Spirituality
- Tuesday, Jan. 13, 9:30-11:30: Beekeeping
- Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1:30-3:30: Transportation**
- Tuesday, Jan. 27, 9:30-11:30: Bookselling
- Tuesday, Feb. 3, 9:30-11:30: Acupuncture
- Tuesday, Feb. 10, 9:30-11:30: Rural Organizing
- Tuesday, Feb. 17, 9:30-11:30: Oregon's Statehood
- Tuesday, Feb. 24, 9:30-11:30: Capital Punishment
- Tuesday, March 3, 9:30-11:30: *The Exonerated*
- Tuesday, March 10, 9:30-11:30: Carousel 101 🚗

2. Science

- Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1:30-3:30: Theory of Evolution
- Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1:30-3:30: Radiation
- Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1:30-3:30: Automotive Fuel Cells
- Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1:30-3:30: Biofuel
- Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1:30-3:30: California Gray Whales
- Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1:30-3:30: Wind Energy 101
- Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1:30-3:30: Fibromyalgia
- Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1:30-3:30: Wave Power
- Tuesday, March 3, 1:30-3:30: SIGA Labs Visit 🚗
- Tuesday, March 10, 1:30-3:30: Evolution of Human DNA

3. Issues & Ideas

- Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1:30-3:30: Invasive Species**
- Wednesday, Jan. 14, 9:30-11:30: Columbia Basin
- Wednesday, Jan. 21, 9:30-11:30: CoHousing-Building Old Fashioned Sustainable Neighborhoods
- Wednesday, Jan. 28, 9:30-11:30: Great Decisions \$
- Wednesday, Feb. 4, 9:30-11:30: Great Decisions
- Wednesday, Feb. 11, 9:30-11:30: Great Decisions

- Wednesday, Feb. 18, 9:30-11:30: Great Decisions
- Thursday, February 19, 9:30-11:30: Galapagos**
- Wednesday, Feb. 25, 9:30-11:30: Great Decisions
- Wednesday, March 4, 9:30-11:30: Great Decisions
- Wednesday, March 11, 9:30-11:30: Great Decisions

4 China

- Thursday, Jan. 8, 9:30-11:30: Geography of China
- Thursday, Jan. 15, 9:30-11:30: Rural China
- Thursday, Jan. 22, 9:30-11:30: Silk Road Odyssey
- Thursday, Jan. 29, 9:30-11:30: Chinese Music
- Thursday, Feb. 5, 9:30-11:30: Chinese Religions
- Thursday, Feb. 12, 9:30-11:30: Beijing Olympics
- Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1:30-3:30: Confucianism, Taoism and the Crisis of the Warring States**
- Wednesday, Feb. 25, 6:00PM: Gala Dinner \$ 🚗**
- Friday, Feb. 27, 9:30-11:30: Communist Revolution**
- Thursday, March 5, 9:30-11:30: China -The Last 20 Years

5. Arts

- Thursday, Jan. 8, 1:30-3:30: Fun with Boomwhackers
- Thursday, Jan. 15, 1:30-3:30: Computer Generated Art
- Thursday, Jan. 22, 1:30-3:30: Inherit the Wind (Part I)
- Thursday, Jan. 29, 1:30-3:30: Inherit the Wind (Part II)
- Thursday, Feb. 5, 1:30-3:30: Culinary Arts
- Thursday, Feb. 12, 1:30-3:30: Shakespeare Name Code
- Thursday, Feb. 19, 1:30-3:30: Opera
- Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1:30-3:30: Music in the Twentieth Century: New Directions II**
- Thursday, March 5, 1:30-3:30: Benton Country Historical Museum 🚗
- Thursday, March 12, 1:30-3:30: George S. Kaufman

TUESDAY AM Humanities PM Science	WEDNESDAY AM Issues & Ideas	THURSDAY AM China PM Arts	FRIDAY/SPECIAL
Jan. 6 9:30-11:30 Science and Spirituality  1:30-3:30 Theory of Evolution	Jan. 7 1:30-3:30 Invasive Species	Jan. 8 9:30-11:30 Geography of China 1:30-3:30 Fun with Boomwhackers	
Jan. 13 9:30-11:30 Beekeeping 1:30-3:30 Radiation	Jan. 14 9:30-11:30 Columbia Basin	Jan. 15 9:30-11:30 Rural China 1:30-3:30 Computer Generated Art	
Jan. 20 1:30-3:30 Automotive Fuel Cells	Jan. 21 9:30-11:30 CoHousing-Building Sustainable Neighborhoods 1:30-3:30 Transportation	Jan. 22 9:30-11:30 Silk Road Odyssey  1:30-3:30 Inherit the Wind (Part I)	
Jan. 27 9:30-11:30 Bookselling 1:30-3:30 Biofuel	Jan. 28 9:30-11:30 Great Decisions	Jan. 29 9:30-11:30 Chinese Music  1:30-3:30 : Inherit the Wind (Part II)	
Feb. 3 9:30-11:30 Acupuncture 1:30-3:30 California Gray Whales	Feb. 4 9:30-11:30 Great Decisions	Feb. 5 9:30-11:30 Chinese Religions 1:30-3:30 Culinary Arts	
Feb. 10 9:30-11:30 Rural Organizing 1:30-3:30 Wind Energy 101	Feb. 11 9:30-11:30 Great Decisions	Feb. 12 9:30-11:30 Beijing Olympics 1:30-3:30 Shakespeare Name Code	
 Feb. 17 9:30-11:30 Oregon's Statehood 1:30-3:30 Fibromyalgia	Feb. 18 9:30-11:30 Great Decisions 1:30-3:30: Confucianism, Taoism and Warring States	 Feb. 19 9:30-11:30: Galapagos 1:30-3:30 Opera	
Feb. 24 9:30-11:30 Capital Punishment 1:30-3:30 Wave Power	Feb. 25 9:30-11:30 Great Decisions 1:30-3:30 Music 20th Century II 6:00 pm Gala Dinner China 🚗	 Feb. 26 NO CLASSES TODAY	FRIDAY Feb. 27 9:30-11:30 Communist Revolution in China
March 3 9:30-11:30 <i>The Exonerated</i> 1:30-3:30 SIGA Labs Visit 🚗	March 4 9:30-11:30 Great Decisions	March 5 9:30-11:30 China -The Last 20 Years 1:30-3:30 Benton Country Historical Museum 🚗	
March 10 9:30-11:30 Carousel 101 🚗  1:30-3:30 Evolution of Human DNA	March 11 9:30-11:30 Great Decisions 1:00-5:00 Defibrillator Training	March 12 1:30-3:30: George S. Kaufman	SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY: <i>Defibrillator Training</i> <i>Limited Enrollment</i> <i>Details TBA</i>



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Learning - Enrichment - Socializing



WINTER 2009
CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 6
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