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Central Oregon: Open House: Famous/Infamous Trials—Lizzie Borden

Thursday, April 14; 2:00–4:00 p.m.

Subsequent sessions: Wednesdays, April 20–May 25, 2:00–4:00 p.m.

*“Lizzie Borden took an axe,
And gave her mother forty whacks,
When she saw what she had done,
She gave her father forty-one.”*

Although an exaggeration of the actual facts of the case, this ditty illustrates the public’s fascination with this sensational crime, the 1893 murder trial and the outcome that followed. Join OLLI-CO and **Carolyn Hill, J.D.** on Thursday, April 14 for the Trial of Lizzie Borden, the *continued on page 2*

Eugene/Springfield: Museum of Natural and Cultural History Digital Archives

Wednesday, April 6, 1:30–3:30 p.m.

In the last two years, the Anthropological Collections staff at the University of Oregon Museum of Natural and Cultural History have focused on a variety of digitization projects. Two primary goals have been: one, to create digital photographic records of objects in the collections; and two, to create a collections database. Digital images and electronic records reduce the amount of handling of fragile material, and provide a secondary record that can be electronically stored off-site. Digitization efforts have made museum collections more accessible to the museum staff and the public *continued on page 7*

Portland: Understanding the Revolutions of 2011—Middle East and Northern Africa, with Dr. Peter Bechtold

Monday, April 25, 1:30–3:30 p.m.

Since December 18, an “unprecedented revolutionary wave of demonstrations and protests” have occurred in the Middle East and northern Africa. With revolutions in Tunisia and Egypt, culminating in the ouster of Zine el-Abidine Ben Ali and Hosni Mubarak, major uprisings have followed in Bahrain, Yemen, Algeria, Jordan, Syria, Libya, Morocco, Sudan, Somalia, Iraq, Oman, Saudi Arabia and Mauritania.

For over three months, citizens have protested, demanding civil rights, better standards of living, and the ejection of ingrained autocratic regimes. These *continued on page 12*

Central Oregon



Editor's Note: Central Oregon

Do you love to explore new places? Are you always looking for the next great adventure? Does discovering a hidden state park with geologic

treasures excite you? Then get on board the new OLLI-CO Travel and Activities Committee!

There's a new sub-committee being formed in Central Oregon and we're looking for members to become involved. The Program Committee develops the OLLI-CO curriculum, finding and inviting speakers, previewing DVD courses, planning field trips and then completing the details to facilitate the programs.

We're creating a sub-committee to plan our field trips—the Travel and Activities committee. This new group will be responsible for developing ideas and planning OLLI-CO trips and activities beyond the realm of the classroom. Look through this newsletter and you'll read

about trips planned to Wooden Shoe Tulip Farm, Fort Rock Caves and to see Lewis's Woodpeckers.

Wildflower hikes, geology tours, fish hatcheries and ladders, historic sites, state parks—the opportunities are endless and we'd love to offer more of these programs to our members. Trips can be member led or we can invite college instructors, geologists, naturalists, and local, state or federal park services for leadership.

We need members excited about learning and with a desire to share their ideas and adventurous spirit. If you're interested in joining the Travel and Activities Committee, please e-mail Helen Pruitt, program committee chair at hppruitt@aol.com.

Jeanne Freeman, newsletter editor

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first presentation of the new series Famous/Infamous Trials. This is also an OLLI-CO Open House, so invite friends and family to join you.

In subsequent class sessions, Hill will discuss the facts of each crime, the following investigation, the eventual prosecution and its outcome. We will also learn more about the two legal systems that control the rights and liabilities of American citizens and residents of the states in which these crimes are committed. This class promises to be entertaining, educational and suspenseful.

Presenter and OLLI-CO member, Carolyn Hill, is a retired attorney with twenty-five years of experience in the practice of law. Born in Connecticut, she received a B.A. in liberal studies from Rhodes College in Memphis and earned her law degree at Lincoln

Law School in Sacramento, where she practiced business and corporate law until retirement.

Future trials include the Rosenberg trial, My Lai Courts-Martial, and the Patty Hearst trial.

- Wednesday, April 20, The Black Sox Trial, 1921
- Wednesday, April 27, The Scottsboro Boys, 1931-1937

Armchair Traveler—The Oregon Trail

Wednesday, April 6, 2:00–4:00 p.m. Join OLLI-CO member, **Lynda Paznokas**, for her Armchair Traveler presentation on the origins, landscape, and history of the Oregon Trail, the 2,000-mile historic east-west wagon route that connected towns on the Missouri River to valleys in Oregon. The trail began as a footpath of the Native Americans and was later used

by explorers, fur trappers, and missionaries.

Between 1841 and 1869, at least 350,000 people emigrated along the trail. The pioneers were truly emigrants because they were leaving the United States. It is considered the largest peacetime migration in the history of the world! The first significant wagon train of families moving west was in 1841. The trip was difficult and dangerous across unfamiliar prairies, deserts, rivers, and mountains, with just a few forts along the way to offer help.

Lynda Paznokas was the Boeing Distinguished Professor of Science Education in Washington State University's Department of Teaching and Learning, where she prepared future and current K-8 teachers to teach science.

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Prior to coming to WSU in 1999, she was a science educator at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. She was also an elementary/middle school teacher and a district curriculum director in Bend. In 1982, she was the Oregon Teacher of the Year, and in 2002 she received the Marian E. Smith Faculty Excellence Award for Teaching at WSU. She writes curriculum books for teachers, serves on national science committees, and does educational consulting around the world.

Lynda has spent parts of ten summers photographing the Oregon Trail. Join OLLI-CO and share her adventures on the Trail.

Wooden Shoe Tulip Festival Field Trip, Woodburn, Oregon

Sunday, April 17

Are you looking for an experience to overwhelm your senses with color, fragrance, and beauty? Have you had all the winter you can handle for this year—and maybe next, too?

Join us for a spring fling that will delight your senses and fill you with hopes of springtime. On Sunday, April 17, we're heading to Woodburn, Oregon, and the Wooden Shoe Tulip Farm to view more than forty acres of tulips and daffodils in bloom.

OLLI-CO members have a choice of two opportunities—carpool for just a day trip to Wooden Shoe or add an overnight stay at the Oregon Gardens Resort and enjoy the next day at the Oregon Gardens.

We'll depart from Bend on Sunday morning around 8:30 a.m. and drive the almost three hours west to Woodburn. You can purchase lunch from any of the onsite vendors, or

pack a picnic. Bring your cameras to capture the amazing colors of the tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and more. Wear sturdy walking shoes—and if it's been wet in the valley, rubber boots will make it easier walking through the fields; the paths through the fields are all dirt and can be muddy after a storm.

We'll begin our return to Bend around 4:30 p.m. Check the website for Tulip Festival information at <http://www.woodenshoe.com/tulip-fest/>

For those who'd like to enjoy an extra day of spring, the Oregon Gardens Resort has a wonderful overnight package that includes accommodations, breakfast on Monday, admission to the Oregon Gardens, and welcome gifts for only \$69. This rate does not apply to groups, so any members that want to stay overnight will need to book their own reservations. Go to <http://www.moonstonehotels.com/Tulip-Festival.htm> for more information.

assistant Wen Wick at 541-617-4773, or the OLLI-UO office in Eugene 800-824-2714, to RSVP and let us know if you're willing to be a carpool driver.

Entrance fee for the Tulip Fest is \$10/carload—divided among those in each vehicle. And with the price of gas on the increase, we're suggesting that each passenger contribute \$10 to the driver to cover expenses.

Book Discussion

The Big Burn: Teddy Roosevelt and the Fire that Saved America by Timothy Egan

Tuesdays, April 5 and 19,
10:00 a.m.–noon

The Big Burn of 1910, the largest wildfire in American history, in one weekend consumed three million acres in Idaho, Montana and Washington, scorched frontier towns and left a smoke cloud so dense that it hung over Denver after the flames had died down. Immigrants, forest rangers and Buffalo Soldiers, all out-

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We'll meet at 8:30 Sunday morning at the Cascades Village parking lot at Starbucks behind Johnny Carinos. We'll pick up the Redmond and Sisters contingent in the parking lot of Ray's in Sisters at approximately 8:50 a.m.

Call OLLI-UO by April 4 to reserve your space. Call program

casts in 1910, banded together to fight the fire of the century along with Teddy Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot, Roosevelt's hand-picked leader of the Forest Service.

According to author, Timothy Egan, "Nearly a hundred years ago, a big piece of Rocky Mountain high

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1 Friday

1:00 p.m. Discussing Science [discussion group] Open discussion of topics suggested by members. Facilitator: Russ Hopper (CBLL)

Noon—May Newsletter Submission Deadline

4 Monday

10:00 a.m. Thinking Allowed II [discussion group] Facilitator: Helen Vandervort (TMRL)

Registration Deadline: Wooden Shoes Tulip Farm Field Trip To register call the OLLI office 541-617-4663 or 800-824-2714.

5 Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Book Discussion Group *The Big Burn: Teddy Roosevelt and the Fire that Saved America* by Timothy Egan. Facilitators: Russel Hopper and Tom O'Brien (DB)

Noon Round Table Luncheon at Tetherow Golf Club For reservations contact: Harlie Peterson, harliepete@hotmail.com or call Wen at 541-617-4663

2:00 p.m. What's So Grand About Opera? [lecture series, session seven of seven] Adventures on the High C's. Presenter: Michael Christopher (CBLL)

6 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Wisdom of History [DVD study group] Is Freedom a Universal Value? Birth of Civilization in the Middle East. Facilitator: Don Hartsough (CBLL)

2:00 p.m. Armchair Traveler: The Oregon Trail—Origins and History [lecture] Presenter: Lynda Paznokas (BSC)

7 Thursday

10:15 a.m. From Yao to Mao [DVD study group] The Rise of the Manchus, Kangxi to Qianlong. Moderator: Thomas C. Roberts, Ph.D. Facilitator: Nancy McCullough (DHM)

8 Friday

1:00 p.m. Science in the Twentieth Century [DVD study group] Solar System Citizen, Science Organized, Adopted, Co-opted. Facilitator: Russ Hopper (CBLL)

11 Monday

10:00 a.m. Classic Film Screening *Amadeus*. Facilitators: Roger Aikin and Nancy McCullough (TMA)

1:00 p.m. Thinking Allowed [discussion group] Facilitator: Ruth Burleigh (CBUL)

3:00 p.m. Membership Outreach Committee Chair: Leslie Koc, 541-306-6083 (CBUL)

12 Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Classic Film Revue [lecture series, session seven of seven] *Amadeus*: Film music and sound: sfx, "diegetic" and "non-diegetic" sound. Presenter: Roger Aikin (TMA)

13 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Wisdom of History [DVD study group] The Trojan War and the Middle East, Ancient Israel and the Middle East. Facilitator: Don Hartsough (CBLL)

14 Thursday

10:15 a.m. From Yao to Mao [DVD study group] The Coming of the West, Threats from Within and Without. Moderator: Thomas C. Roberts, Ph.D. Facilitator: Nancy McCullough (DHM)

2:00 p.m. Open House: Famous Court Cases—Lizzie Borden [lecture series, session one of six] Presenter: Carolyn Hill, J.D. (BSC)

15 Friday

10:00 a.m. Governing Council Meeting President: Russel Hopper, 541-647-8860 (CBLL)

1:00 p.m. Discussing Science [discussion group] Open discussion of topics suggested by members. Facilitator: Russ Hopper (CBLL)

17 Sunday

8:30 a.m. Wooden Shoe Tulip Farm, Woodburn, OR [field trip] To register call the OLLI office 541-617-4663 or 800-824-2714.

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18 Monday

10:00 a.m. Thinking Allowed II
[discussion group] Facilitator:
Helen Vandervort (TMRL)

19 Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Book Discussion Group *The Big Burn: Teddy Roosevelt and the Fire that Saved America*, by Timothy Egan. Facilitators: Russel Hopper and Tom O'Brien (DB)

20 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Wisdom of History [DVD study group] Ancient Greece and the Middle East, Athenian Democracy and Empire. Facilitator: Don Hartsough (CBLL)

2:00 p.m. Famous Court Cases [lecture series, session two of six] The Black Sox Trial, 1921. Presenter: Carolyn Hill, J.D. (BSC)

21 Thursday

10:15 a.m. From Yao to Mao [DVD study group] The Taiping Heavenly Kingdom, Efforts at Reform. Moderator: Thomas C. Roberts, Ph.D. Facilitator: Nancy McCullough (DHM)

22 Friday

1:00 p.m. Science in the Twentieth Century [DVD study group] Techno-Science and Globalization, the Evolution of Evolution. Facilitator: Russ Hopper (CBLL)

25 Monday

1:00 p.m. Thinking Allowed [discussion group] Facilitator: Ruth Burleigh (CBUL)

26 Tuesday

2:00 p.m. Program Committee Meeting
Chair: Helen Pruitt 541-382-7827 (CBUL)

27 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Wisdom of History [DVD study group] The Destiny of the Athenian Democracy, Alexander the Great and the Middle East. Facilitator: Don Hartsough (CBLL)

2:00 p.m. Famous Court Cases [lecture series, session three of six] The Scottsboro Boys 1931-1937. Presenter: Carolyn Hill, J.D. (BSC)

28 Thursday

10:15 a.m. From Yao to Mao [DVD study group] The Fall of the Empire, The New Culture Movement and May 4th. Moderator: Thomas C. Roberts, Ph.D., Facilitator: Nancy McCullough (DHM)

Locations

Chandler Building
1027 NW Trenton, Bend
Bend Senior Center
1600 SE Reed Market Rd., Bend
Touchmark at Mount Bachelor Village
19800 SW Touchmark Way, Bend
DesChutes Historical Museum
129 NW Idaho Ave., Bend
Dudley's Bookshop
135 NW Minnesota, Bend

Key

CBLL = Chandler Building Lower Level
CBUL = Chandler Building Upper Level
BSC = Bend Senior Center
DHM = DesChutes Historical Museum
TMA = Touchmark Auditorium
TMRL = Touchmark River Lodge
DB = Dudley's Bookshop
TBA = To Be Announced

Renewals

Mail renewals and membership applications to:

OLLI-UO Central Oregon
1277 University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403-1277

Or drop them off at the office:
1027 NW Trenton, Bend

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Call 541-617-4663.

Grid calendars available in the office or online at <http://osher.uoregon.edu>

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Learning Circle

Monthly Schedule

Monday

10:00 a.m. Thinking Allowed II: first and third weeks at the River Lodge, Touchmark.

1:00 p.m. Thinking Allowed: second and fourth weeks.

Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Book Discussion Group: first and third weeks at Dudley's Used Bookshop, 135 NW Minnesota.

Noon Round Table Luncheon: first week at Tetherow Golf Club.

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. The Wisdom of History: weekly.

Thursday

10:15 a.m. China from Yao to Mao: weekly at the DesChutes Historical Museum.

Friday

1:00 p.m. Discussing Science: first and third weeks
Science in the Twentieth Century: second and fourth weeks

Unless noted, meetings take place at the Chandler Building.

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country fell to a fire that has never been matched—in size, ferocity, or how it changed the country. I was drawn to this fire in part because of its mythic status among my fellow Westerners. But I was reluctant to try and tell this story because everyone who had lived through it had gone to their grave.

With *The Big Burn*, the stories would have to come from ghosts. That fire burned three million acres and five towns to the ground in the hot sweep of a single weekend. It also killed nearly a hundred people. So, my task was to listen to the dead—those Italian and Irish immigrant firefighters in their letters home, those first forest rangers in memories collected in volumes stashed away in mountain towns, and in the notes and diaries of two great men who founded the Forest Service.

One, Teddy Roosevelt, is a voice that lives nearly as loud today as when he bestrode the world stage. The other, Gifford Pinchot, was less known, but his legacy, like that of Roosevelt, is everywhere in the public land that Americans now claim as a birthright. And what's more, Pinchot himself was married to a ghost for nearly twenty years, one of the more fascinating things I found in the haunt of the Big Burn." (<http://tinyurl.com/263o77t>)

Coming in June

OLLI-CO has two exciting programs scheduled for June—a trip to the Fort Rock Caves where 13,000 year-old sandals were found and a presentation and field trip with **Diane Kook**, an authority on Lewis's Woodpeckers,

who appeared on OPB's Oregon Field Guide.

- On Friday, June 3, we'll be journeying to Fort Rock Cave in the Fort Rock Basin, which has served as a vital part of the Native American lifestyle. The cave is near the Fort Rock State Natural Area, and is the site of the archaeological discovery of several 9,000 to 13,000 year-old sagebrush sandals. We will have the opportunity to tour the cave and many of the nearby sites.
- On Thursday, June 16, Diane Kook, a member of the East Cascades Audubon who has studied Lewis's Woodpeckers for nearly ten years, will talk about the bird and the nest box program.
- The following week on June 23, she'll take a group into the nest area to see the birds in their natural habitat.

Look for more information on both of these programs in the May and June newsletters.

Eugene/Springfield



Director's Note: Eugene/Springfield

Most of us know that OLLI-EO as more than an educational program, it is also a community of independent thinkers who take joy in the prospect of exploring new ideas in good company. And while our programming is academic in focus, the friendships members form with one another is an equally valued aspect of an OLLI membership.

This month offers several opportunities to get to know other members through informal gatherings, tours and cultural events. You can travel to Portland for an early dinner and lecture with poet Roy K. Johnston and philosopher David Kolb on Thursday, April 21. Or join other members for a free student-led tour behind the scenes at UO Athletic Centers at Autzen on Friday, April 29. The new Let's Go Local performance series, introduces members to local arts venues as well as fellow arts

enthusiasts. You can sign-up for any of these events at the OLLI membership office.

Would you like to share your ideas for interesting programs and short courses? The Curriculum committee will host a Brown Bag lunch on Monday, April 11. Drinks and cookies will be provided. Bring your ideas, questions and suggestions for programs and learn how OLLI programs and short courses are planned and carried out. Contact Dina Wills, 541-687-4784, for more information.

Member Kitty Meredith is also asking for member suggestions of topics or films for a Summer Documentary Film Series. Contact her at kittymeredith@comcast.net or 541-968-3881 after April 17.

If you have other ideas or suggestions for OLLI-EO call 541-346-0697; I'll be happy to discuss these with you, or help bring your ideas to one of the member committees.

Ruth Heller, OLLI-EO program director

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Staff presenters **Pamela Endzweig**, director of Anthropological Collections, Chris White, object conservator and digital archivist, and **Elizabeth Kallenbach**, Anthropological Collections manager, will discuss what digitization entails and its importance. Discussion will include an overview of the types of collections and information that have been digitized, how these projects have been implemented, and their importance for the museum and the public.

Introduction to Photoshop

Fridays, April 8 and 22
2:00–4:00 p.m.

Photography is one of **Kirk Taylor's**—a retired hi-tech instructor and training manager—life-long interests. His work-related worldwide travels have provided endless pictorial

subjects, including nature and restoring his family photographs, some of them nearly a hundred years old. He will present two sessions:

- April 8: PhotoShopping pictures from your digital camera and turning everyday snapshots into works of art by finding the picture within the picture. He addresses the age-old question: Are all digital cameras created equal? Topics include basic PhotoShop tool inventory, color balancing, enlightenment (and endarkenment), layers, and patches. Bring your questions!
- April 22: Restoring older pictures using PhotoShop. Bring new life to aging and antique treasures. Scanning negatives, slides and prints, and how to scan effectively, erasing scratches, dirt and

mold, and improving brightness, contrast and color.

Abigail Adams

Wednesday, April 13, 1:30–3:30 p.m.
This month we begin a new series of presentations on the people and events of the American Revolutionary period. We begin with Abigail Adams (portrayed by Kay Huston) sharing stories of her life with husband John and of the tumultuous years when America was born.

Abigail never attended public school, let alone college. She never served in public office, voted, wrote an autobiography, or worked outside her home, though she managed to write, on average, one hundred letters a year, mostly to John and her family. Yet we admire, almost revere, her memory today.

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Eugene/Springfield

1 Friday

9:30 a.m. Curriculum Committee Meeting Chair: Dina Wills, 541-687-4784. (AK)

10:00 a.m. Great Decisions [short course, session eight of ten] Facilitator: Denis Snook. Preregistration required. (AK)

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish [study group] Facilitator: Bonnie Fromhold (BZ)

Noon—May Newsletter Submission Deadline

4 Monday

10:00 a.m. Creative Writing [study group] Facilitator: Livvie Taylor-Young (CN)

3:30 p.m. Exploring German [study group] Facilitator: Susanne Ettinger (CN)

5 Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Membership, Promotions and Awards Committee Meeting Chair: Betty Hosokawa, 541-683-1907 (CN)

10:30 a.m. Understanding Science [DVD study group] Quantum Mechanics—Quantum Entanglement and John Bell's Discovery. Facilitator: John O'Brien (AK)

1:30 p.m. Art History [DVD study group] American—The 1820s Art in the Era of Good Feelings, Metropolitan—American Art 1865–1900. Facilitator: Ray Staton (AK)

3:00 p.m. Interpretive Play Reading [study group] Facilitator: Esther Erford (CN)

6 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. International Relations [discussion group] topic TBA. Facilitator: John Attig (AK)

10:00 a.m. The Short Stories of Our Time [short course, session five of five] *The Things They Carried* by Tim O'Brien. Facilitator: Shiela Pardee (CN)

1:30 p.m. The Digital Archives of the Museum of Natural and Cultural History [lecture] Presenters: Pamela Endzweig, Chris White and Elizabeth Kallenbach (AK/MX)

7 Thursday

10:00 a.m. Thinking Allowed [discussion group] How Would You Restructure Education? Facilitator: Chuck Adams (CN)

3:15 p.m. Spanish Conversation [study group] Facilitator: Leric Martin (CN)

8 Friday

9:30 a.m. Governing Council Meeting President: Beate Galda, 541-484-3958 (AK)

10:00 a.m. Great Decisions [short course, session nine of ten] Facilitator: Denis Snook, preregistration required. (AK)

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish [study group] Facilitator: Bonnie Fromhold (BZ)

2:00 p.m. Introduction to Photoshop [lecture series, session one of two] Presenter: Kirk Taylor (AK/MX)

11 Monday

10:00 a.m. Philosophy Salon [study group] History and Issues of Modern Bioethics. Presenter: Byron Chell. Facilitators: Lorraine Ironplow and Dennis Lawrence (CN)

12:15 p.m. Brown Bag Roundtable [informal program planning] Facilitator: Dina Wills (CN)

1:30 p.m. Films from the Forties: *Easter Parade*. Introduced by Steve Stone (AK/MX)

3:30 p.m. Exploring German [study group] Facilitator: Susanne Ettinger (CN)

12 Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Historical Novels [book group] *The Book of Daniel* by E.L. Doctorow. Facilitators: Corinne Hunt and Pat Johnson (meets off-site)

13 Wednesday

1:30 p.m. Abigail Adams [lecture] Presenter: Kay Houston (AK/MX)

14 Thursday

10:00 a.m. News and Views [discussion group] Facilitator: Gary Carter (CN)

1:30 p.m. Music Appreciation [DVD study group] Bach and the High Baroque. Facilitator: Dennis Lawrence and Roy Johnston (CN)

3:15 p.m. Spanish Conversation [study group] Facilitator: Leric Martin (CN)

15 Friday

10:00 a.m. Great Decisions [short course, session ten of ten] Facilitator: Denis Snook. Preregistration required. (AK)

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish [study group] Facilitator: Bonnie Fromhold (BZ)

2:00 p.m. Armchair Traveler: The Greek Stones Speak [lecture] Presenter: Donald Lyon (AK/MX)

18 Monday

10:00 a.m. Creative Writing [study group] Facilitator: Livvie Taylor-Young (CN)

1:30 p.m. Films from the Forties: *Shadow of a Doubt*. Introduced by Jack Powell (AK/MX)

3:30 p.m. Exploring German [study group] Facilitator: Susanne Ettinger (CN)

19 Tuesday

10:30 a.m. Understanding Science [DVD study group] Quantum Mechanics—Richard Feynman's startling idea and the energy of the quantum vacuum. Facilitator: John O'Brien (AK)

1:30 p.m. Art History [DVD study group] American—Thomas Cole and the American Landscape, Metropolitan—Twentieth Century Art Before World War II. Facilitator: Ray Staton (AK)

Eugene/Springfield

3:00 p.m. Interpretive Play Reading
[study group] Facilitator: Esther Erford (CN)

20 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. International Relations
[discussion group] topic TBA.
Facilitator: John Attig (CN)

10:00 a.m. Silversmith, Soldier, Spy—the Life and Times of Paul Revere
[short course, session one of four]
Instructor: Kay Huston (AK/MX)

1:30 p.m. Oregon's Earliest Inhabitants: Archaeological Investigations at the Paisley Caves [lecture]
Presenter: Dennis Jenkins (AK/MX)

21 Thursday

10:00 a.m. Thinking Allowed [discussion group] Choose: Budget Cuts OR New Taxes? Facilitator: Chuck Adams (CN)

Noon Poetry Writing [study group]
Facilitator: Gloria Wells (BZ)

12:30 p.m. Portland Excursion [field trip]
Facilitators: Pam and Roy Johnston

3:15 p.m. Spanish Conversation [study group] Facilitator: Leric Martin (CN)

22 Friday

10:00 a.m. Beyond War [short course, session one of six] Facilitator: Martin Jones, M.D. (AK)

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish [study group] Facilitator: Bonnie Fromhold (BZ)

2:00 p.m. Introduction to Photoshop
[lecture series, session two of two]
Presenter: Kirk Taylor (AK/MX)

25 Monday

10:00 a.m. Activities and Travel Committee Chair: Veronika Walton, 541-344-1565 (CN)

10:00 a.m. Philosophy Salon [study group] Simone de Beauvoir's *The Second Sex* Presenter: Lorraine Ironplow. Facilitators: Lorraine Ironplow and Dennis Lawrence (CN)

1:30 p.m. Films from the Forties: For Whom the Bell Tolls. Introduced by Kitty Meredith (AK/MX)

3:30 p.m. Exploring German [study group] Facilitator: Susanne Ettinger (CN)

26 Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Historical Novels [book group] *The Book of Daniel* by E.L. Doctorow. Facilitator: Corinne Hunt and Pat Johnson (meets off-site)

1:30 p.m. Classics/Philosophy [book group] *Six Easy Pieces* by Richard Feynman. Facilitator: Paul Holbo (CN)

27 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Silversmith, Soldier, Spy—the Life and Times of Paul Revere [short course, session two of four] Instructor: Kay Huston (AK/MX)

1:30 p.m. Indigenous Heroes of Catholicism: Three Martyrs and a Myth [lecture] Presenter: Bob Haskett (AK/MX)

28 Thursday

10:00 a.m. News and Views [discussion group] Facilitator: Gary Carter (CN)

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29 Friday

10:00 a.m. Beyond War [short course, session two of six] Facilitator: Martin Jones, M.D. (AK)

10:30 a.m. UO Athletic Facilities at Autzen Stadium [field trip]
Coordinator: Veronika Walton.

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish [study group] Facilitator: Bonnie Fromhold (BZ)

2:00 p.m. The King James Bible 400th Anniversary [lecture] Presenter: Larry Gruman (AK/MX)

Registration Deadline: Shakespeare at Lord Leebick

Locations

All meetings held at Baker Downtown Center, 975 High Street, unless otherwise stated

Key

AK = Alaska Room
MX = Mexico Room
CN = Canada Room
BZ = Belize Room
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Renewals

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Kay Huston is a retired librarian-teacher specializing in literature and history with a master's degree in history from the University of Portland. She has presented and performed in Oregon, Washington, and California for more than ten years.

Armchair Traveler: The Greek Stones Speak

Friday, April 15, 2:00–4:00 p.m.

Join photographer **Donald Lyon** as he explores “the glory that was Greece,” letting classical ruins and medieval monasteries explain their visions of the world through ancient myths and classical poetry. Lyon has led a dozen or more photo expeditions through Modern Greece and shares insights and information entertaining to the armchair traveler and of value to those planning their own journey of discovery.

Silversmith, Soldier, Spy—the Life and Times of Paul Revere

Wednesdays, April 20, 27 and May 4, 11, 10:00 a.m.–noon

“Listen, my children, and you shall hear the midnight ride Of Paul Revere.”

He rode to Lexington, Mass, that's true, but the rest of his life will fascinate you!

A silversmith, or “mechanic,” he was relegated to a lower social standing than his Boston cohorts: John Adams, John Hancock, James Otis, James Warren and others of education, wealth, power or a combination of all three. Yet Revere was respected by every “sort.”

We know of his famous midnight ride, but few recognize the dangerous rides he took prior to that April

or the many services he performed in the War for American Independence. Never given an officer's rank, seldom publicly recognized or honored, Paul Revere served his country well, quietly and at great cost to himself and his family, without refusing any assignment, menial or dangerous.

Join **Kay Huston** for this short course to learn about the man behind the legend.

Oregon's Earliest Inhabitants: Archaeological Investigations at the Paisley Caves

Wednesday, April 20

1:30–3:30 p.m.

Radiocarbon dating of camel and horse bones, bone and wood tools, saltbush twigs, and dried human feces containing Native American DNA dating between 12,900 and 14,500 years ago indicates that people lived in the world-famous Paisley Caves in eastern Oregon.

Dennis Jenkins will bring us recent information about the association of humans and Pleistocene animals in Oregon's high desert country over 14,000 years ago.

Dennis Jenkins is a senior research archaeologist at the Museum of Natural and Cultural History, and director of the Northern Great Basin Archaeological Field School. His research focuses on the first, prehistoric colonization of the Americas; he has conducted more than a hundred site investigations throughout his career.

After the break, the audience is invited to talk about the presentation with facilitator Dina Wills.

Portland Excursion: Two Odysseys, Poetry and Philosophy

Thursday, April 21

Join **Roy Johnston** and **David Kolb**, at the UO in Portland campus, for their presentation: Two Odysseys: Poetry and Philosophy (see page 13).

Short Course: Beyond War Study Series

Fridays, April 22–May 27

10:00 a.m.–noon

This six-week course provides an opportunity to explore the global principles and personal practices that enable and foster a nonviolent world. Using Winslow Meyers' book, *Living Beyond War*, we'll discuss how social change happens, explore effective advocacy, and the strategies that prevent and resolve conflict.

The series presentation and discussion is lead by **Martin Jones, M.D.**, who has practiced internal medicine in Eugene, Oregon, for the last thirty years. Martin has been involved in the design of peace seminars and lengthy mediation projects to help resolve community conflicts and has worked with local and state medical societies, as well as other community coalitions, to promote community health and safety, social justice, and peace. In 1997, Martin was chosen Oregon Physician Citizen of the Year.

Indigenous Heroes of Catholicism: Three Martyrs and A Myth

Wednesday, April 27, 1:30–3:30 p.m.

In May 2001, at the shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Pope John Paul II announced the beatification of three young indigenous boys from what is today the central Mexican state of Tlaxcala. The Pope called them

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“heroic models of faith and Christian courage.”

This talk is an exploration into the traditions behind the Pope’s beatification of the most famous of the three, the boy martyr Cristóbal. Aside from the dramatic narrative of Cristóbal’s death in 1527 at the hands of his own father, the lordly Acxotecatl (allegedly a secret idolater), we’ll look at the ways in which members of the Spanish clergy fashioned the tragic Cristóbal into an epic story of Christian resolve.

The Spanish clergy feared that their seemingly Catholic native flocks preserved idolatrous ideas about the sacred, so Cristóbal was brought back to life, and then once more martyred, to strengthen the spiritual backbones of his seventeenth-century Nahua brethren.

Professor **Robert Haskett** earned a Ph.D. in early Latin American history at UCLA and has a particular interest in the history of early Mexico, centered on the experiences of its indigenous peoples.

The King James Bible

Friday, April 29, 2:00–4:00 p.m.
King James VI of Scotland moved to London and became James I of England in 1604. He found England in great turmoil over religious battling, so James’ first act as the new king was to call a conference of church leaders. Their proposal was to provide a new *Bible* translation that would unify all factions. The result was the King James Version of the *Bible*, published in 1611. This volume has become the runaway best-seller of all time. **Larry Gruman** will tell the whole story of this renowned book.

Let’s Go Local—Shakespeare at The Lord Leebrick Theatre

Sunday, May 15

OLLI’s next local-culture excursion features Lord Leebrick Theatre’s *The Winter’s Tale*, a late romance by Shakespeare. Full of twists and turns, it’s a psychological drama in the first acts, finishing as comedy with a happy ending. Lord Leebrick is well known for excellent theater productions; let’s enjoy its last production at its present funky storefront location on Charnelton before it moves to grander digs in the Broadway area.

Tickets for the 2:00 p.m. show are \$15, early Sunday dinner after at Sixth Street Grill, 6th and Olive, is a great bargain at \$14.95. Join the group—you won’t be sorry. Make reservations at the OLLI front desk by April 29. Pat Bitner coordinates, 541-485-3971

California Redwoods Tour

May 17 and 18

Plans are underway for a tour of the breathtaking California Redwood forests. Jedediah Smith State Park is the center of our trip for two tours of the redwoods.

Cost for the trip is \$110 per person. Meals are on your own. Watch for more information in the May newsletter. Call Larry Gruman at 541-343-2444.

Learning Circle

Monthly Schedule

Monday

10:00 a.m. Philosophy Salon: first and third weeks
Creative Writing: second and fourth weeks
3:30 p.m. Exploring German: weekly

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Historical Novels: second and fourth weeks
10:30 a.m. Understanding Science: first, third and fifth weeks
1:30 p.m. Art History: first and third weeks
Classics/Philosophy: fourth week
3:00 p.m. Interpretive Play Reading: first and third weeks

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. International Relations: first and third weeks

Thursday

10:00 a.m. Thinking Allowed: first and third weeks; News and Views: second and fourth weeks; Fifth Thursday Discussion: fifth week
Noon Poetry Writing: third week
1:30 p.m. Music Appreciation: second and fourth weeks
3:15 p.m. Spanish Conversation: weekly

Friday

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish: weekly

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Editor's Note: Portland

I am pleased to announce two high-profile lectures we have scheduled this month, *Understanding the Revolutions of 2011—Middle East and Northern*

Africa, with presenter, Dr. Peter Bechtold, and *Two Odysseys: Poetry and Philosophy*, lead by poet Roy Kahn Johnston and philosopher David Kolb.

Dr. Bechtold is a renowned expert on the Middle East and northern Africa and has done field research in all countries involved in the current revolutions and uprisings. With his extensive background and experience, Dr. Bechtold is sure to impart specialized accounts of these history defining events.

Also widely known are Roy K. Johnston and David Kolb, who will guide us through the intersection of poetry and philosophy. Johnston is a prolific poet who has contributed to many publications and published several books.

Johnston's experience and keen insight into the arts will provide a solid match for Kolb, who received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Yale University before teaching at universities in the U.S. and Japan.

I welcome you to invite your friends, family, and neighbors to these two presentations, one timely and one timeless, to experience OLLI-UO in Portland's curriculum.

Also in attendance will be several OLLI-UO in Eugene/Springfield members, who will be traveling to Portland on April 21 to enjoy *Two Odysseys: Poetry and Philosophy*. A special invitation has been extended to OLLI-UO in Portland members to join them before the lecture for dinner at Alexis Greek Restaurant. They have estimated dinner, including gratuity, to be \$19.00. If you're interested in joining OLLI-UO in Eugene/Springfield members for dinner, please call 800-824-2714 for details.

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protests have garnered both attention and concern from around the world.

Dr. **Peter Bechtold**, chairman emeritus, Near East North Africa Area Studies, Foreign Service Institute, will speak to OLLI-UO in Portland members on these revolutions and uprisings. Dr. Bechtold is an award-winning professor of more than 11,000 U.S. government employees (State Department, DOD, Commerce, CIA, FBI, USAID, USIA) in intensive courses and long-term seminars, and has conducted private briefings for numerous ambassadors and flag officers.

He has taught graduate level courses and seminars at the Foreign Service Institute (General Norman Schwarzkopf was a student of Bechtold's class on the Near East before taking the reins of the

U.S. Central Command in 1988), Georgetown, George Washington, John Hopkins, Maryland, and Oregon Universities; Army, Naval, Air War Colleges; Marine Corps and National Defense Universities. Media appearances include MacNeil Lehrer, PBS, CNN, NPR and overseas radio. Dr. Bechtold received Ph.D.s from Princeton University in Near East studies and political science. (<http://www.drbechtold.com/>)

This is a lecture not to miss. Friends and family are invited to attend.

Chinese Culture

Tuesdays, March 15–May 3,
2:00–4:00 p.m.

The growth in China's economic power has awakened unprecedented media attention. The reaction, particularly in the West, has been a mixture

of admiration and foreboding. Greater knowledge of Chinese culture and history can provide the background to better evaluate the often superficial media reports. This class covers: Chinese language and history: an overview; Family and food: the core of Chinese social life; Chinese values and beliefs: major religious traditions; The humiliating impact of Western imperialism in the nineteenth century. The transition from tradition to modernity in the twentieth century, culminating in the contemporary cultural hybrid between East and West in which economic expansion thrives within an authoritarian political system.

Presenter **Philip Silverman** is an OLLI member and professor emeritus of anthropology from California State University Bakersfield. He retired from teaching in 2001.

Tour of Pittock Mansion

Monday, April 11

Join OLLI-UO in Portland for a guided tour of Pittock Mansion, where elements of English Tudor, Jacobean, Victorian, Edwardian, and even Turkish are incorporated into an overall French Renaissance style. Designed by architect Edward Foulkes in 1909, the mansion was home to Georgiana and Henry Pittock from 1914 to 1919.

Henry and Georgiana were both very involved in the community of Portland; Henry was the publisher of *The Oregonian*, and Georgiana a philanthropist and founder of the Portland Rose Festival. Pittock Mansion, built at the height of the Pittocks' successful lives, remains "a house of historical significance" with innovative and opulent technological features.

RSVP for this 11:00 a.m. tour by calling 503-412-3653. Admission fee: \$8.00 adults, \$7.00 sixty-five and better. Meet at Pittock Mansion, 3229 NW Pittock Drive. If you are driving and would like to carpool, please let us know.

Oregon Nikkei: National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) Community Workshop

Saturday, April 16, 1:00–2:30 p.m. OLLI-UO members have the unique opportunity to attend a workshop with the Oregon Nikkei Legacy Center, led by National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) staff who will demonstrate how to research and retrieve records, including FBI files, from sources such as NARA and footnote.com.

Laptop computers will be provided for hands-on research. Seating is limited. Please note that this workshop, which was originally scheduled on March 5, was rescheduled to accommodate NARA staff. RSVP is required. If you signed up for the March 5 workshop, be sure to re-register to ensure your space is held. To reserve your spot, RSVP to info@oregonnikkei.org or call 503-224-1458.

Two Odysseys: Poetry and Philosophy

Thursday, April 21, 5:30–7:30 p.m. How does a contemporary person find a place in a world transforming before our eyes? Like Ulysses we seek home, and there are treacherous seas and unknown dangers, so we need as much vision as we can find today. We need to find our place(s) and relocate ourselves where living in a place fully means being at home but also being open to all its tensions and unexpected possibilities. How can we be more open to those difficulties and opportunities, while also respecting the contours and history of our living places?

Poet **Roy K. Johnston** and philosopher **David Kolb** will offer descriptions and visions from their opposed yet interrelated perspectives. Plato said that there was an ancient quarrel between poetry and philosophy. But in their different ways poetry and philosophy can discern our new challenges and offer new visions of old truths.

Roy Kahn Johnston completed the poetry requirements for the USC Master of Professional Writing Program, and studied poetry at the Charles University in the

Czech Republic and the William Joiner Center for War and its Social Consequences at the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

He is published in *Senses Magazine*, Sacramento, CA; *The Tribune*, San Luis Obispo, CA; *Big City-Lit*, New York City; *New Times*, San Luis Obispo, CA; *Solo Café Anthology*, Carpinteria, CA; *War, Literature, & the Arts*, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO; and *Soul Fountain*, Queens, NY. His books include *The System is Broken*, *Seeds of Tolerance*, *Kenosis*; San Luis Obispo and *Dissonance and Consonance*.

David Kolb grew up mostly in the New York City suburbs, studied with the Jesuits in New York and Maryland, received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Yale University, taught at Fordham University, the University of Chicago, Nanzan University in Japan, and has been at Bates College in Maine, as the Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy in the Department of Philosophy and Religion at the college. Since 2002, he has devoted himself full time to writing and lecturing.

Most of what he has written connects in one way or another to questions about what it means to live with historical connections and traditions at a time when we can no longer be totally defined by that history. He has explored this through German philosophers, through architecture and urbanism, and through experiments in new styles of writing and scholarship. In these differing areas one keeps seeing new kinds of looser, linked, and less centered unities emerging in

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1 Friday

Noon—May Newsletter Submission Deadline

4 Monday

1:30 p.m. **OLLI Film Club** [discussion group] April Theme: "Filmed in Oregon," Selection: *Drugstore Cowboy* (150)

5 Tuesday

10:30 a.m. **Rise and Fall of the British Empire** [discussion group] The Exploration and Settlement of Africa, Gold, Greed, and Geopolitics in Africa. Facilitator: Mike Ellis (150)

2:00 p.m. **Chinese Culture** [short course, session four of eight] Instructor: Phil Silverman (350)

6 Wednesday

2:00 p.m. **Geopolitical Affairs** [discussion group] Facilitators: Rod Daggett and Jerry McCubbin (150)

6:00 p.m. **Outside of OLLI Event—Community Cinema Screening Series** *Bhutto* (105 minutes) (350)

7 Thursday

10:30 a.m. **Extra Innings** [discussion group] Facilitator: Ken Calvin (148C)

11 Monday

11:00 a.m. **Tour of Pittock Mansion** [field trip] details on page 13.

12 Tuesday

10:30 a.m. **Rise and Fall of the British Empire** [discussion group] The Empire in Literature; Economics and Theories of Empire. Facilitator: Mike Ellis (150)

2:00 p.m. **Chinese Culture** [short course, session five of eight] Instructor: Phil Silverman (152)

13 Wednesday

1:00 p.m. **Snack and Yak** [informal program planning] All members welcome to attend. (148C)

2:00 p.m. **Geopolitical Affairs** [discussion group] Facilitators: Rod Daggett and Jerry McCubbin (152)

14 Thursday

10:30 a.m. **Extra Innings** [discussion group] Facilitator: Ken Calvin (148C)

1:00 p.m. **Book Group** [discussion group] *The Other Wes Moore*. Facilitators: Karen Mariel and Andy Raubeson (148C)

2:30 p.m. **Leaving a Trace: Writing About Your Life** [study group] Facilitator: Judi McGavin (149)

16 Saturday

1:00 p.m. **Oregon Nikkei: National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) Community Workshop** [workshop] Instructor: NARA staff member (150)

18 Monday

1:30 p.m. **OLLI Film Club** [discussion group] April Theme: "Filmed in Oregon," Selection: *Stand by Me* (346)

19 Tuesday

10:30 a.m. **Rise and Fall of the British Empire** [discussion group] The British Empire Fights Imperial Germany, Versailles and Disillusionment. Facilitator: Mike Ellis (346)

2:00 p.m. **Chinese Culture** [short course, session six of eight] Instructor: Phil Silverman (350)

20 Wednesday

2:00 p.m. **Geopolitical Affairs** [discussion group] Facilitators: Rod Daggett and Jerry McCubbin (148C)

21 Thursday

10:30 a.m. **Extra Innings** [discussion group] Facilitator: Ken Calvin (148C)

1:00 p.m. **Book Group** [discussion group] Viewing of the film, *Precious*, (109 minutes). Facilitators: Karen Mariel and Andy Raubeson (148C)

2:30 p.m. **Leaving a Trace: Writing About Your Life** [study group] Facilitator: Judi McGavin (149)

5:30 p.m. **Two Odysseys: Poetry and Philosophy** [lecture] Presenters: Roy Johnston and David Kolb, (event room)

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22 Friday

6:30 p.m. Oregon Nikkei community screening of new film, *Prisoners and Patriots: The Untold Story of Japanese Internment in Santa Fe, New Mexico* [film]
Conversation with filmmaker, Neil H. Simon, will follow. (event room)

23 Saturday

1:30 p.m. Oregon Nikkei second community screening of new film, *Prisoners and Patriots: The Untold Story of Japanese Internment in Santa Fe, New Mexico* [film] Conversation with filmmaker, Neil H. Simon, will follow. (event room)

25 Monday

1:30 p.m. Understanding the Revolutions of 2011—Middle East and Northern Africa [lecture]
Presenter: Dr. Peter Bechtold, chairman emeritus, Near East North Africa Area Studies, Foreign Service Institute (event room)

26 Tuesday

10:30 a.m. Rise and Fall of the British Empire [discussion group] Ireland Divided, Cricket and the British Empire, Facilitator: Mike Ellis (150)

2:00 p.m. Chinese Culture [short course, session seven of eight] Instructor: Phil Silverman (152)

27 Wednesday

2:00 p.m. Geopolitical Affairs [discussion group] Facilitators: Rod Daggett and Jerry McCubbin (152)

28 Thursday

10:30 a.m. Extra Innings [discussion group] Facilitator: Ken Calvin (148C)

1:00 p.m. Book Group [discussion group] Not meeting.

2:30 p.m. Leaving a Trace: Writing About Your Life [study group] Facilitator: Judi McGavin (149)

Location

UO in Portland White Stag Block
70 NW Couch Street, Portland

Unless otherwise specified, all programs are:

- 1) Held at the White Stag Block.
- 2) Open only to OLLI-UO members and those using the OLLI-UO one-month guest pass.

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Series Information

Some program series and short courses may continue in the coming months. Information on those upcoming topics should be available from the OLLI-UO office and/or the course leader. Schedule information provided in the next newsletter.

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Parking and Transportation Tips

Finding parking can often seem like a challenge for OLLI members attending events at the Portland White Stag Block. To make that task a little easier, we would like to share the following information:

On-Street Parking

There are over 7,000 on-street parking spaces in the downtown area. The White Stag Block is surrounded by ninety-minute parking meters; however there are five-hour meters just blocks away, near NW 3rd and Flanders. The parking meter rate is \$1.60 per hour. Parking meters operate 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Garage Parking

Another option is to park in the Smart Park Garage at NW Naito and NW Davis, just one block north of the White Stag Block. Smart Park Garages offer affordable parking at \$1.50 per hour.

Public Transportation

Both the Red and Blue Tri-Met Max lines run right past the White Stag Block with a convenient stop at Old Town/China Town just one block north. Honored citizens (those 65+) can purchase a two-hour ticket for just one dollar.

Safety First

A security guard is available upon request to escort you to the MAX or your vehicle. For more information on this service, please call 503-412-3653.



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Learning Circle

Monthly Schedule

Tuesday

10:30 a.m. Rise and Fall of the
British Empire: weekly

Wednesday

2:00 p.m. Geopolitical Affairs: weekly

Thursday

10:30 a.m. Extra Innings: weekly

1:00 p.m. Book Group: meeting
April 14 and 21

2:30 p.m. Leaving a Trace—Writing
About Your Life: weekly

Study and Discussion Group Descriptions

Extended descriptions of these ongoing discussion groups, including, book, film, and topic selections, are available in a separate handout. This handout, titled Study and Discussion Groups, can be found in the OLLI-UO in Portland office, 70 NW Couch Street. For questions or to request a copy of this handout, please call 503-412-3653.

Series Attendance

Did you miss a lecture or meeting? That's OK! While regular attendance is important for a strong group, we understand that absences are sometimes unavoidable. We encourage you to continue your attendance in a series if you have missed a class.

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cities, in architecture, in lives, and in texts and ways of writing.

Oregon Nikkei Community Screening—Prisoners and Patriots: The Untold Story of Japanese Internment in Santa Fe, New Mexico

Friday, April 22, 6:30–8:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 23, 1:30–3:30 p.m.
Join **Neil H. Simon**, award-winning filmmaker and journalist for a director's cut screening of his new film, *Prisoners and Patriots: The Untold Story of Japanese Internment in Santa Fe, New Mexico*. The film documents the Department of Justice internment camp in Santa Fe as well as the

internment experience in Lordsburg and Fort Stanton in the state's south.

From 1942 to 1946 (six months after the war's end), the Santa Fe camp held more than 4,500 men—mostly community leaders, teachers, Buddhist ministers and others—people who the U.S. government most feared would organize Japanese loyalty during World War II.

A conversation with the filmmaker will follow the screening. These free events, hosted by OLLI-UO in Portland, are organized by the Oregon Nikkei Legacy Center and are open to the public.