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### CENTRAL OREGON

#### Open House—Cascadia: The Earthquake in Your Future?

Tuesday, April 30, 2:00–4:00 p.m., Bend Senior Center

On January 26, 1700, one of the world's largest earthquakes occurred off the coast of Oregon. The undersea Cascadia thrust fault ruptured along a 600-mile stretch, from northern California, through Oregon and Washington, to southern British Columbia. The magnitude ~9 earthquake produced tremendous shaking and a huge tsunami that swept across the Pacific to Japan, where coastal villages suffered significant damage.

A comprehensive analysis by geologists at Oregon State University confirms  
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#### EUGENE/SPRINGFIELD—Black and White and Red All Over: Women Writers and the Television Blacklist in the 1950s

Wednesday, April 3, 1:30–3:30 p.m.

Professor **Carol A. Stabile**, director of the Center for the Study of Women in Society, will talk about her forthcoming book on Wednesday, April 3, at 1:30 p.m. *Black and White and Red All Over* tells the stories of women writers for television in the McCarthy era who were blacklisted, and in many cases, lost their jobs. In June 1950, a group calling itself American Business Consultants published *Red Channels: A Report on Communist Influence in Broadcasting*, the “bible” of the blacklist. Broadcasting as an industry was largely male-dominated, but 30 percent of those named in *Red Channels* were women. These women,

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#### PORTLAND—From Babur to British Raj: The Rise and Fall of the Mughal Empire

Wednesdays, April 3–May 1, 3:00–4:30 p.m.

This five-part course explores the rise and fall of one of the most influential Empires in history. We will learn about Muhammad Babur's rise to power, the height of Akbar the Great's imperial reach, and the controversy of Aurangzeb's reign. Finally, the class will explore the beginnings and social implications of Great Britain's colonization of the Indian Subcontinent. The class ends with Gandhi's rise to popularity.

Please note: We are asking members to sign up for this course to provide an  
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## President's Note: Central Oregon

Greetings from Central Oregon. I am Michael McAllister, the current president of the OLLI-UC Council in CO. Our program is moving along

n nicely this spring. Our Program Committee has kept us supplied with a rich variety of offerings every week and are creating exciting new options for the future.

We are still rolling along and picking up steam! This year marks the tenth anniversary of OLLI-UC in Central Oregon, and the Eugene branch will be celebrating their twentieth anniversary this year. There will be a get together in Eugene, on April 20, to celebrate both anniversaries (related story page 6).

Additionally, we will acknowledge our history at our next open house. It is scheduled for April 30 at the Bend Senior Center at 2:00 p.m. Our special guest speaker will be Don Webber, and he will speak on "Cascadia: The Earthquake

in Your Future" and emergency preparedness in your home. Read more about the presentation on page 1.

Our members were quite saddened to hear of the upcoming closure of our sibling OLLI-UC program in Portland. If the folks there have come to enjoy the stimulation and friendships in their meetings that we in CO experience, they must be sorely feeling their loss. I speak for all of us in hoping some alternatives come your way soon!

**Michael McAllister, Council President,  
OLLI-UC in Central Oregon**

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that over the past 10,000 years the region has had numerous earthquakes, and suggests that the southern Oregon coast may be most vulnerable based on recurrence frequency.

Join **Don Webber**, emergency services manager for the Deschutes County Sherriff's Office, to learn about the sleeping giant off the Oregon coast and how it might impact Central Oregon. Webber will discuss what you might expect and how you should prepare for this event and other hazards in the Central Oregon area.

Webber is a native Oregonian who grew up in a small town in Eastern Oregon. A Navy veteran who participated in the Iranian Hostage Rescue and the first Gulf War, Webber is a graduate of BMCC in Pendleton and COCC in Bend, where he was Phi Theta Kappa and earned an associate

degree in forestry. After graduation, he worked for the Oregon Department of Forestry for thirteen years, and then worked five years as the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP) planner. Prior to returning to Central Oregon, he served as the Emergency Planner for Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue.

OLLI-CO is pleased to share this presentation with the community as an Open House event. Please invite your friends and family to join us for this fascinating and informative program.

### **Philosophy and Architecture**

Tuesday, April 9, 10:00 a.m.–noon, and 1:30–3:30 p.m.

UO Bend Center

Buildings are all around us, but mostly they remain in the background for our activities. What can we learn if we concentrate on them, and on issues

about the nature of architecture and the criteria for judging and appreciating buildings? Visiting lecturer **David Kolb** will lead us in an exploration of the philosophy of architecture.

In this special two-part course we will consider:

- What is architecture trying to do? How does architecture relate to the fine arts? Is everything we build "architecture"?
- How to become wiser and more discerning in our experiences of architecture.
- Old and new challenges facing architects in today's complex and changing world.

Kolb is a Eugene member of OLLI-UC. He received his PhD in philosophy from Yale University, taught at Fordham University, the University of Chicago, Nanzan

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University in Japan, and at Bates College in Maine.

## **No Pain, No Strain Gardening**

Thursday, April 11, 1:30–3:30 p.m.,  
UO Bend Center

Do you want to garden but find it harder to enjoy because of aches and pains? Learn how to develop a strategy that enables you to continue doing what you love. You will learn specific stretches and exercises that help to prevent common gardening injuries. We will be practicing some of these exercises, so be prepared. Join retired physical therapist and avid gardener, **Pat Koling**, and learn what to do to avoid injuries and keep that garden growing! She will also add some tips on successful gardening here in Central Oregon.

Koling practiced physical therapy in the Pacific Northwest through much of her career after graduating from the University of Washington. She worked with all age groups, including an emphasis on rehabilitation for the elderly. She has taught several presentations on gardening for the elderly. She is an OSU Certified Master Gardener and loves to garden.

## **Life Ascending: The Ten Great Inventions of Evolution**

Fridays, April 5–26, 1:00–3:00 p.m.,  
UO Bend Center

**Jim Hammond** and **Ed Lee** continue their course based in part on biochemist Nick Lane's book, *Life Ascending: The Ten Great Inventions of Evolution*, which won the 2009 Royal Society prize for Science Books. Lane describes each invention, how it works, the leading explanations and viable alternatives for how it came to

be, and in some cases, his own vote for most likely explanation. He also points out some of the unanswered questions. He paints a colorful picture of evolutionary science as an ongoing process of exploration conducted by very human explorers. This course reviews, clarifies, updates, discusses, and expands on his material.

Topics for the April sessions are as follows:

### **Sex: The Greatest Lottery on Earth**

Microbes reproduce by cloning themselves. Complex cells and complex organisms use sexual reproduction. How these two methods differ and their evolutionary advantages and disadvantages. The role of mitochondria in reproductive processes.

### **Movement: The Power and the Glory**

How muscles work: the specializations and diversity of human muscles, the role of ATP, muscle fatigue, and rigor mortis.

### **Sight: From the Land of the Blind**

How we know that the ability to see (sense photons of light) has evolved many times rather than just once. How simple evolutionary steps of random mutations can produce complex eyes in 500,000 generations or less. How the "complex eye" objections to evolution are scientifically bogus.

### **Consciousness: Roots of the Human Mind**

A general discussion of fundamental questions about human consciousness including: What is human consciousness? Is it unique or part of a continuous spectrum of consciousness? What do we know about its relationship to the size and complexity of human brains? What don't we know?

## **Hot Blood: Breaking the Energy Barrier**

We are hot blooded, like all mammals. Lizards and crocodiles are cold blooded. What are the evolutionary advantages of hot-bloodedness since its metabolic costs are enormous, including substantial increases in food intake and shorter lifespans? How and when did hot-bloodedness evolve?

## **Death: The Price of Immortality**

How biology causes death. The role mitochondria plays in cell suicide (apoptosis), and in human health. Practical improvements we could make to life spans and to the quality of human life. What are the evolutionary advantages of death?

This session will also include a course summary, general conclusions, and wild speculations.

### **April Book Discussion**

#### ***What Money Can't Buy:***

#### ***The Moral Limits of Markets* by Michael Sandel**

Tuesdays, April 2 and 16,  
10:00 a.m.–noon, UO Bend Center  
See March edition for a description of the book.

### **May Book Discussion**

#### ***Drift: The Unmooring of American Military Power***

#### **by Rachel Maddow**

Tuesdays, May 7 and 21,  
10:00 a.m.–noon, UO Bend Center  
"One of my favorite ideas is, never to keep an unnecessary soldier,' Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1792. Neither Jefferson nor the other Founders could

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## 1 Monday

**10:00 a.m. Masterworks of American Art** [DVD study group] Winslow Homer—The Last Years; Ourselves and Our Posterity. Facilitator: Roger Aikin (UOBC)

## 2 Tuesday

**10:00 a.m. Book Discussion Group** [study group] *What Money Can't Buy: The Moral Limits of Markets*, Michael J. Sandel. Facilitator: TBA (UOBC)

**Noon—Round Table Luncheon at Tethrow Golf Club** [discussion group] For reservations, contact Harlie Peterson, harliepete@hotmail.com, or call the UO Bend Center office at 541-728-0685.

## 3 Wednesday

**10:00 a.m. The World Was Never the Same: Events That Changed History** [DVD study group] The Enlightenment of the Buddha (526 B.C.); Confucius Instructs a Nation (553-479 B.C.). Facilitator: TBA (UOBC)

**12:15 p.m. News and Views** [discussion group] Facilitator: Carolyn Hammond (UOBC)

## 5 Friday

**Noon—May Newsletter Submission Deadline**

**1:30 p.m. Life Ascending: The Ten Great Inventions of Evolution** [short course, session five of eight] Sex: The Greatest Lottery on Earth; Movement: The Power and the Glory. Facilitators: Ed Lee and Jim Hammond (UOBC)

## 9 Tuesday

**10:00 a.m. Philosophy and Architecture, Part I** [lecture series] Presenter: David Kolb (UOBC)

**1:30 p.m. Philosophy and Architecture, Part II** [lecture series] Presenter: David Kolb (UOBC)

## 10 Wednesday

**10:00 a.m. The World Was Never the Same: Events That Changed History** [DVD study group] Solon—Democracy Begins (594 B.C.); Marathon—Democracy Triumphant (490 B.C.) Facilitator: TBA (UOBC)

**12:15 p.m. News and Views** [discussion group] Facilitator: Carolyn Hammond (UOBC)

**RSVP Deadline for Dinner Celebrating Twenty Years of Lifelong Learning**

## 11 Thursday

**1:30 p.m. No Pain, No Strain Gardening** [lecture] Presenter: Pat Koling

## 12 Friday

**1:30 p.m. Life Ascending: The Ten Great Inventions of Evolution** [short course, session six of eight] Sight: From the Land of the Blind. Facilitator: Jim Hammond (UOBC)

## 16 Tuesday

**10:00 a.m. Book Discussion Group** [study group] *What Money Can't Buy: The Moral Limits of Markets*, Michael J. Sandel. Location: TBA

**1:30 p.m. Council Meeting** President: Mike McCallister, 541-389-3430 (Location: TBD)

## 17 Wednesday

**No Sessions Scheduled—Classrooms Closed for Equipment Upgrade (UOBC)**

## 18 Thursday

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## 19 Friday

**1:30 p.m. Life Ascending: The Ten Great Inventions of Evolution** [short course, session seven of eight] Consciousness: Roots of the Human Mind. Facilitator: Jim Hammond (UOBC)

**1:30 p.m. Celebrating Twenty Years of Lifelong Learning** [tour] Behind the Scenes at the UO Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art in Eugene. Presenters: Anne Rose Kitagawa and Ina Assim.

## 20 Saturday

**3:00 p.m. Celebrating Twenty Years of Lifelong Learning** [silent auction] UO Ford Alumni Center, Main Ballroom in Eugene.

**4:30 p.m. Celebrating Twenty Years of Lifelong Learning** [dinner] Speaker: E. Michael Brady; Performers: Oregon Mozart Players and On the Rocks. UO Ford Alumni Center, Main Ballroom in Eugene.

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## 23 Tuesday

### 1:30 p.m. Program Committee Meeting

Chair: Helen Pruitt, 541-382-7827  
(UOBC)

## 24 Wednesday

### 10:00 a.m. The World Was Never the Same: Events That Changed History [DVD study group]

Hippocrates Takes an Oath (430 B.C.); Caesar Crosses the Rubicon (49 B.C.) Facilitator: TBA (UOBC)

### 12:15 p.m. News and Views [discussion group] Facilitator: Carolyn Hammond (UOBC)

## 26 Friday

### 1:30 p.m. Life Ascending: The Ten Great Inventions of Evolution [short course, session eight of eight] Hot

Blood: Breaking the Energy Barrier; Death: The Price of Immortality. Facilitator: Ed Lee (UOBC)

## 30 Tuesday

### 2:00 p.m. Open House—Cascadia: The Earthquake in Your Future?

[special event] Presenter: Don Webber (BSC)

#### Locations

University of Oregon Bend Center  
80 NE Bend River Mall Drive, Bend

Bend Senior Center  
1600 SE Reed Market Rd., Bend

DesChutes Historical Museum  
129 NW Idaho Ave., Bend

#### Key

UOBC = UO Bend Center

BSC = Bend Senior Center

DHM = DesChutes Historical Museum

TBA = To Be Announced

#### Parking at the UO Bend Center

OLLI-UO members and their guests should use the shopping center parking spaces at the side of the building when attending OLLI meetings and classes. Please note that the parking lot in front of the Duck Store should be left open for the store's customers.

#### Questions?

Call 800-824-2714

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

#### Renewals

Mail renewals and membership applications to:

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Eugene, OR 97403-1277

Or call the OLLI-UO office to renew,  
800-824-2714

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## Learning Circle

### Monthly Schedule

#### Monday

10:00 a.m. Masterworks of American Art: April 1.

#### Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Book Discussion Group.  
Noon Round Table Luncheon: meets April 2 at Tetherow Golf Club.

#### Wednesday

10:00 a.m. The World Was Never the Same: Events That Changed History: weekly. No meeting on April 17.  
12:15 p.m. News and Views: weekly. No meeting on April 17.

#### Friday

1:30 p.m. Life Ascending: The Ten Great Inventions of Evolution: weekly.

We welcome member proposals for study or discussion groups! Share your interests and expertise with other members or explore a new topic together. Contact the OLLI-UO office, or the Central Oregon Program Chair, if you're interested in proposing or leading a new group.

For questions, call the OLLI-UO office at 800-824-2714.

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ever have envisioned the modern national security state, with its tens of thousands of 'privateers'; its bloated Department of Homeland Security; its rusting nuclear weapons, ill-maintained and difficult to dismantle; and its strange fascination with an unproven counterinsurgency doctrine.

"Written with bracing wit and intelligence, Rachel Maddow's *Drift* argues that we've drifted away from America's original ideals and become a nation weirdly at peace with perpetual war, with all the financial and human costs that entails." (Amazon Review)

Roger Ailes, Fox News channel's creator, declared that *Drift* offers "valid arguments" and is "a book worth reading." Join us in a lively discussion of this book in May.

### Celebrate Twenty Years of Lifelong Learning

Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20 Members from all branches of OLLI-UO are invited to the University of Oregon campus in Eugene on Friday, April 19, and Saturday, April 20, as we celebrate "Twenty Years of Lifelong Learning."

The festivities begin Friday, April 19, from 1:30–3:30 p.m., as OLLI-UO members, their families, and friends join a private tour of the UO Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art's Asian collection. (see page 10).

Friday evening, select a restaurant from a list of Eugene favorites offering a variety of cuisines, then head out to a Cinema Pacific film festival event ([cinemapacific.uoregon.edu](http://cinemapacific.uoregon.edu) for the schedule).

On Saturday, April 20, experience the Eugene Farmer's Market

beginning at 9:00 a.m., and the Saturday Market at 10:00 a.m., offering the bounty of the Willamette Valley's produce, local arts and crafts, special foods, and live music. If you enjoy a quieter pursuit, visit the downtown art galleries or the UO Museum of Natural and Cultural History on campus.

At 3:00 p.m., come to the new UO Ford Alumni Center Ballroom for OLLI-UO's big Twentieth Anniversary Celebration beginning with a silent auction and music provided by an Oregon Mozart Players Quartet. Dinner follows from 4:30–6:30 p.m. with a media collage of photos, commemorating UO lifelong learning's first twenty years. We'll enjoy tributes to OLLI-UO members, keynote speaker **E. Michael Brady**, and entertainment by the UO's famous male a cappella singing group, "On the Rocks."

Experience Oregon will offer free shuttle transportation from the UO Baker Downtown Center at 10th Avenue and High Street in Eugene to the UO Ford Alumni Center beginning at 2:45 p.m. on Saturday, April 20. Return bus transportation will be provided after dinner.

Don't forget to R.S.V.P. by Wednesday, April 10, by calling 541-346-0697, or 800-824-2714, or on-line at [http://bit.ly/OLLI\\_Dinner](http://bit.ly/OLLI_Dinner). Be sure to indicate your entrée choice and whether you'll be using the shuttle transportation.

Lodging is available at the Campus Inn, Phoenix Inn, Hilton Hotel, and the new Inn at the 5th, among others. Accommodations are also being offered by OLLI-E/S members. Call Elaine Webster at 541-844-1785 to arrange a one or two night "home stay."

# Eugene/Springfield



## OLLI-UO Eugene-Springfield Announcement

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Home stay accommodations are being organized for Central Oregon and Portland members. Call Elaine Webster at 541-844-1785 if you are interested in hosting a visitor.

**Pam McClure Johnston,**  
**Chair Anniversary Celebration Committee**

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who held diverse political perspectives, found their lives and livelihoods jeopardized by the blacklist and their voices decisively silenced.

Professor Stabile has a PhD in English from Brown University. She is a professor both in English and in the School of Journalism and Communication at the University of Oregon. She is the author/editor of four previous books, and won the prestigious 2013 Farrar Media and Civil Rights History Award for her article, "The Typhoid Marys of the Left: Gender, Race and the Broadcast Blacklist," which was published in the Summer 2011 issue of *Communication and Critical/Cultural Studies*.

### **The Second Nuclear Age**

Wednesday, April 10, 1:30–3:30 p.m. The First Nuclear Age began abruptly in 1945 with the US bombing of Japan and ended equally abruptly in 1989 with the fall of the Soviet Union. This age was a contest between two countries—the United States and the Soviet Union—in which about 125,000 nuclear weapons were produced. The contest got off to a rocky start during the 1950s and 1960s, but more or less settled down as the two sides worked out the rules to keep the rivalry going without leading to nuclear war. There were, however, several dangerous crises during this period when war was likely, including 1948, 1962, and 1983.

The Second Nuclear Age began slowly with an initial, almost unnoticed build-up during the Cold War, and has become increasingly serious

over the last decade or so. The three areas of conflict involve regional powers intent on regional enemies in the Middle East, South Asia, and East Asia. Each of these contests is characterized by multiple countries with different cultures, long-standing hatreds, shaky political structures, unreliable command-and-control systems and little experience in controlling nuclear rivalry.

Failure during the First Nuclear Age could have led to an all-out nuclear war which would have killed hundreds of millions to billions of people and likely ended civilization, at least in the northern hemisphere. While a failure in the Second Nuclear Age is unlikely to have catastrophic global calamities, a regional nuclear war would likely kill thousands to

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# Eugene/Springfield

## 1 Monday

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

**1:30 p.m. Dynamic Duos** [film] *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Introduced by Martha Sargent (AK/MX)

**3:30 p.m. Exploring German** [study group]  
Contact: Paul Holbo (BZ)

**3:45 p.m. French Language** [study group]  
Facilitator: Elaine deMartin Webster (CN)

## 2 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] Rise of Humans: Great Scientific Debates: An Ape's View of the Oldowan; Who Was Homo habilis? Facilitator: John O'Brien (AK)

**1:30 p.m. Art History** [DVD study group] The Cathedral: Chartres—The Sculpture; The Windows. Facilitator: Ray Staton (AK)

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

## 3 Wednesday

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

**1:30 p.m. Black and White and Red All Over: Women Writers and the Television Blacklist in the 1950s** [lecture] Presenter: Carole Stabile (AK/MX)

## 4 Thursday

**10:00 a.m. Thinking Allowed** [discussion group] Topic: TBA. Facilitator: Chuck Adams (CN)

**3:15 p.m. Spanish Conversation** [study group] Facilitators: Nancy Richey and Stan Cook (CN)

## 5 Friday

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

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

**Noon—May Newsletter Submission Deadline**

## 8 Monday

**10:00 a.m. Philosophy Salon** [study group] DVD: Justice, What's the Right Thing to Do? by Michael Sandel: This Land is My Land; Consenting Adults. Facilitators: Byron Chell, Lorraine Ironplow, and Dennis Lawrence (CN)

**1:30 p.m. Dynamic Duos** [film] *Tarzan the Ape Man*. Introduced by Howard Schuman (AK/MX)

**3:30 p.m. Exploring German** [study group] Contact: Paul Holbo (BZ)

**3:45 p.m. French Language** [study group] Facilitator: Elaine deMartin Webster (CN)

## 9 Tuesday

**10:00 a.m. Historical Novels** [book group] *The All-True Travels and Adventures of Lidie Newton* by Jane Smiley. Facilitator: Corinne Hunt (CN)

## 10 Wednesday

**10:00 a.m. Short Story Discussion** [study group] *Tenth of December* (handout) and *CivilWarLand in Bad Decline*, (handout) both by George Saunders. Facilitator: Shiela Pardee (CN)

**1:30 p.m. The Second Nuclear Age** [lecture] Presenter: Dennis Lawrence (AK/MX)

**3:30 p.m. Alternatives** [discussion group]. Facilitator: Jerry Brule (CN)

## 11 Thursday

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

**1:30 p.m. Music Appreciation** [DVD study group] 30 Greatest Orchestral Works: Ives, "Three Places in New England"; History of Jazz. Facilitator: Dennis Lawrence (CN)

**3:15 p.m. Spanish Conversation** [study group] Facilitators: Nancy Richey and Stan Cook (CN)

## 12 Friday

**9:30 a.m. Governing Council Meeting** President: Susan Rutherford, 541-343-4620 (AK)

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

**1:30 p.m. Healthcare and AIDS in Botswana** [lecture] Presenter: Shoshana Kerewsky (AK/MX)

## 15 Monday

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

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**3:30 p.m. Exploring German** [study group] Contact: Paul Holbo (BZ)

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

## 17 Wednesday

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

# Eugene/Springfield

**1:30 p.m. Crossing the Plains on the Oregon Trail** [lecture] Presenter: Fred Luebke (AK/MX)

## 18 Thursday

**10:00 a.m. Thinking Allowed** [discussion group] Topic: TBA. Facilitator: Chuck Adams (CN)

**Noon—Poetry Writing** [study group] Facilitator: Gloria Wells (CN)

**3:15 p.m. Spanish Conversation** [study group] Facilitators: Nancy Richey and Stan Cook (CN)

## 19 Friday

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

**1:30 p.m. Special Tour Through the JSMA's Asian Collection** [field trip] preregistration required (Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art)

## 20 Saturday

**2:45 p.m. Shuttle transportation to OLLI UO Anniversary Celebration** (BDC) preregistration required

**3:00 p.m. OLLI UO Anniversary Celebration** [silent auction] (UO Ford Alumni Center)

**4:30 p.m. OLLI UO Anniversary Celebration** [dinner] paid registration required (UO Ford Alumni Center)

## 22 Monday

**10:00 a.m. Philosophy Salon** [study group] DVD: Justice, What's the Right Thing to Do? by Michael Sandel: Hired Guns; For Sale: Motherhood. Facilitators: Byron Chell, Lorraine Ironplow, and Dennis Lawrence (CN)

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**3:45 p.m. French Language** [study group] Facilitator: Elaine deMartin Webster (CN)

## 23 Tuesday

**10:00 a.m. Historical Novels** [book group] *The All-True Travels and Adventures of Lidie Newton* by Jane Smiley. Facilitator: Corinne Hunt (CN)

**1:30 p.m. Classics/Philosophy** [book group] *Old Jules* by Mari Sandoz. Facilitator: Paul Holbo (CN)

## 24 Wednesday

**10:00 a.m. Short Story Discussion** [study group] *Paul's Case* (handout) by Willa Cather and *I'm a Fool* (handout) by Sherwood Anderson. Facilitator: Shiela Pardee (CN)

**1:30 p.m. Encounters with Ice: How Glaciers Changed the World and Captured Our Imagination** [lecture] Presenter: Mark Carey (AK/MX)

**3:30 p.m. Alternatives** [discussion group] Topics: TBD. Facilitator: Jerry Brule (CN)

## 25 Thursday

**10:00 a.m. News and Views** [discussion group] Facilitator: Jack Meacham (CN)

**1:30 p.m. Music Appreciation** [DVD study group] 30 Greatest Orchestral Works: Copland, "Appalachian Spring"; History of Jazz. Facilitator: Dennis Lawrence (CN)

**3:15 p.m. Spanish Conversation** [study group] Facilitators: Nancy Richey and Stan Cook (CN)

## 26 Friday

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

**1:30 p.m. Tough by Nature Portraits of Cowgirls and Ranch Women of the American West** [lecture] Presenter: Lynda Lanker (AK/MX)

## 29 Monday

**10:00 a.m. Activities and Travel Committee** Chair: Meribeth Olsen, 541-342-5190 (CN)

## 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  
TBA = To Be Announced

## Renewals

Mail renewals and membership applications to:

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Or drop them off at the office:  
975 High Street, Eugene

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**3:30 p.m. Exploring German** [study group] Contact: Paul Holbo (BZ)

**3:45 p.m. French Language** [study group] Facilitator: Elaine deMartin Webster (CN)

## 30 Tuesday

**10:30 a.m. Understanding Science** [DVD study group] Rise of Humans: Great Scientific Debates: The Hobbits of Flores; Archaeology and Cooperation. Facilitator: John O'Brien (AK)

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millions of people and cause the collapse of the countries involved.

Dr. **Dennis Lawrence** follows his presentation last year on the First Nuclear Age with this description on April 10 of the three current regional nuclear rivalries—how the nuclear contests arose, how they have evolved, what the current dangers are and how they might end.

## **Healthcare and AIDS in Botswana**

Friday, April 12, 1:30–3:30 p.m.  
HIV/AIDS continues to devastate many countries. Botswana has been especially hard hit, with the world's second highest HIV prevalence rate for adolescents and young adults. This presentation provides information about Botswana's health delivery system, the major health concerns that form the medical context in which HIV occurs and is addressed, and cultural factors that both aid and hinder Botswana's efforts to respond to HIV. We will examine effective and ineffective interventions and future directions for HIV/AIDS work in Botswana, as well as implications for decreasing HIV infection in other countries.

**Shoshana Kerewsky, Psy.D.** is a Trainer of Trainers for the American Psychological Association's HIV Office for Psychology Education and teaches HIV courses for the University of Oregon's Substance Abuse Prevention Program. She recently visited Botswana to learn about their health system and response to HIV.

## **Crossing the Plains on the Oregon Trail**

Wednesday, April 17, 1:30–3:30 p.m.  
This presentation is based on nineteenth century sketches, engravings, maps, paintings, and photographs on the Oregon Trail from the Missouri River up the Platte River Valley to Fort Laramie in present-day Wyoming. The time period is from about 1842 to 1867, when the transcontinental railroad began to displace wagon transportation. As many as 500,000 persons may have traveled this route in search of gold, religious freedom, farms, and other economic opportunities. Crossing the Great Plains was a training ground for the more rigorous travel through the deserts and mountains of the Far West to Oregon and California.

The presenter, **Fred Luebke**, was a professor of history at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln for twenty-six years. He specialized in the history of the American West and the immigration of European ethnic groups to the United States. He has been a member of OLLI since 2005.

## **Private Tour: Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art—Asian Collection**

Tuesday, April 19, 1:30 p.m.  
The Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art (formerly the University of Oregon Museum of Art), which celebrates its eightieth anniversary this year, was founded through the efforts of pioneering collector Gertrude Bass Warner (1863-1951). Warner, who lived for many years in China and amassed remarkable and distinguished collections of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean art, persuaded UO's president to build a grand museum to house her

treasures, which she then bequeathed to the university. The tradition of researching, collecting, and displaying Asian art has continued at UO ever since, and the JSMA is proud to make available to students and the general public wonderful examples of art reflecting many Asian cultures, periods, styles, traditions, and media.

On this tour, led by JSMA Chief Curator **Anne Rose Kitagawa** and UO History Professor **Ina Asim**, special emphasis will be placed on Chinese textiles and food-related artifacts, Korean chaekkori (scholar's accouterments), paintings, and contemporary Japanese prints.

Meet at the JSMA. This tour is open to all OLLI-UO members. To preregister, call the OLLI-UO office at 541-346-0697 or 800-824-2714.

## **Encounters with Ice: How Glaciers Changed the World and Captured Our Imagination**

Wednesday, April 24, 1:30–3:30 p.m.  
This presentation explores how glaciers, which might seem like remote chunks of ice sitting in remote landscapes, have actually changed the history of the modern world. They have affected everything from tourism and conservation to transatlantic shipping, climate science, and the trajectory of the Cold War. Most recently, glaciers have become icons of global climate change. But as this presentation shows, glaciers are also a whole lot more, and it is the cultural values we place on glaciers that make them more than just a physical symbol of climate change.

Dr. **Mark Carey**, UO assistant professor of history and author of *In the Shadow of Melting Glaciers: Climate*

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*Change and Andean Society* (2010), specializes in environmental history and the history of science. His research links many fields from history to geography to glaciology and climatology and includes such diverse topics as climate change, natural disasters, glacier-society interactions, mountaineering, water, and health and medicine. He is currently working on a new book, *Encounters with Ice: How Glaciers Changed the World and Captured Our Imagination*. Please join us for this fascinating and timely topic.

## **Tough by Nature Portraits of Cowgirls and Ranch Women of the American West**

Friday, April 26, 1:30–3:30 p.m.

“This nineteen-year sojourn has been almost like a second childhood for me, sitting, listening, and watching these ranch women. I learned from them, and they changed me. . .the resilience, character, and quiet strength of these extraordinary women will be with me forever.” **Lynda Lanker**, artist

*Tough by Nature*, artist Lynda Lanker’s forty-nine portraits of women ranchers and cowgirls in the modern American west, will be the topic of the artist’s talk and slide-show on Friday, April 26, at 1:30 p.m. In a nineteen-year project, Lanker traveled the western United States to interview the women and capture their spirit. The forty-nine portraits range in medium from charcoal, oil pastel, acrylic, and egg tempera, to plate and stone lithography and dry-point engraving. An exhibition of these portraits was on view at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art in summer 2012 and is now touring other museums.

Lanker’s process included on-site photographs, sketches, and interviews. For the portraits, she experimented with a variety of mediums, choosing the technique she felt captured best the subject’s character. “When I started the portrait of New Mexico rancher Mary Caldwell, the first medium I tried didn’t evoke who she was. I decided to try painting with egg tempera, and finally, there was Mary, right in front of me. These women make good subjects because with them there is no veneer of style or barrier of ego to chip away. They’re just right there, ready for expression in ink, paint, or charcoal.”

Lanker grew up in Wichita, Kansas, and earned a bachelor’s degree in art education at Wichita State University. Her reputation as a portrait painter grew from the 1970s, resulting in solo shows and workshops. Her commissioned portraits include five presidential portraits for the University of Oregon.

## **Help Wanted**

Friendly, happy people needed to assist in the OLLI hospitality program. Objective: to contact new members, making them feel welcome. Excellent telephone skills are a requirement. Knowledge of OLLI-UO programs helpful but not necessary, will train. Compensation and benefits package consists of coffee and tea with goodies at Starbucks. My treat. Please call Elaine Stewart at 541-342-1513.

## **Learning Circle**

### **Monthly Schedule**

#### **Monday**

10:00 a.m. Creative Writing: first and third weeks  
Philosophy Salon: second and fourth weeks  
3:30 p.m. Exploring German: weekly  
3:45 p.m. French Language: weekly

#### **Tuesday**

10:00 a.m. Historical Novels and Nonfiction: 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  
Short Story Discussions: second and fourth weeks  
3:30 p.m. Alternatives: second and fourth weeks

#### **Thursday**

10:00 a.m. Thinking Allowed: first and third weeks  
News and Views: second and fourth weeks  
Fifth Thursdays: 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



## Program Director's Note

In mid-April we will mark the twentieth anniversary of the UO lifelong learning program's founding with a two-day series of special events. Originally

conceived as a joint celebration for the Eugene-Springfield's twentieth, Central Oregon's tenth, and Portland's fifth anniversaries, the event has been in development for almost a year. In the wake of the announced closure of the OLLI-UO branch in Portland, planning the anniversary has become bittersweet for both the OLLI program staff and the Eugene-Springfield members hosting the event.

The Eugene-Springfield members and I extend a sincere invitation to all Portland members—please join us at the Eugene campus for a celebration of lifelong learning.

The special events begin on Friday, April 19, with a behind-the-scenes tour of the UO Jordan Schnitzer

Museum of Art in Eugene (see page 10), and continues on Saturday, April 20, with a dinner program at the UO Ford Alumni Center (page 6).

The lifelong learning movement has almost a fifty-year history in the United States, and as you know, one of the defining characteristics of these programs is the pleasure found in learning in a community. We hope that you will consider joining your OLLI-UO siblings for this salute to the spirit of inquiry and friendship that thrives in the lifelong learning community.

**Ruth Heller, OLLI-UO Program Director**

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accurate count for our presenter. Please sign up in the OLLI-UO office or call 503-412-3653 by Tuesday, April 2.

**Tyler Soldat** graduated from Central Washington University with dual bachelors degrees in history and religious studies. He earned his masters degree in world history with an emphasis in Islamic history from George Mason University in Virginia, and has recently returned to the Pacific Northwest. He has taught several courses for OLLI in Virginia, and has previously lectured for OLLI-UO in Portland on Colonialism in South Africa.

### **The Missoula Floods**

Tuesday, April 30, 1:45–2:45 p.m.

One of the greatest set of geological events to ever have occurred in North America was given the name, the Missoula Floods. The floods originated

when an ice dam broke in upper Idaho liberating waters impounded in back of it in Montana, scouring out large sections of eastern Washington and the lower Columbia River drainage basin. The talk will focus on the incredible story of discovery and development of the idea of the floods by J. Harlen Bretz and later geologists and then will discuss the effect of the floods on the development of the landscape of 16,000 square miles of the Pacific Northwest. The floods occurred between 15,000 and 18,000 years ago.

“The flood hypothesis, which was intended to explain the mystery of the erratics, introduced several new mysteries of its own. Where, for example, could these hypothetical ice blocks have come from, and why was the water level at one time considerably higher than it is today? And how was

it possible to account for the volume of water needed to float icebergs carrying erratics of such an immense size? It was this last matter that concerned Bretz most; his hypothesis demanded not just a moderate raising of the water level but an inexplicable and extraordinary flooding, a quantity of water that reason told him should not have been possible...” (*Cataclysms on the Columbia, The Great Missoula Floods*, pg 34).

**Dr. Scott Burns** was named the 2011-2012 Richard H. Jahns Distinguished Lecturer in Engineering Geology. Burns is a professor of geology at Portland State University where he specializes in environmental and engineering geology, soils, geomorphology, quaternary geology, and terroir. He has BS and MS degrees from Stanford University and a PhD in geology from the University of Colorado.

He is a guest lecturer around Portland, appearing at OMSI Science Pubs talks, and is coauthor of *Cataclysms on the Columbia*, *The Great Mis-soula Floods*.

This lecture is open to the public. Invite your friends, family, and neighbors.

### **The Perfect Storm: The Collision of Global Warming, Changes in Energy Production, Politics, Economics, Technology, and Human Psychology**

Tuesdays, March 5–April 9,  
1:00–3:00 p.m.

There are two main global concerns that override all other world issues. The first is global climate change and the second is the global energy crisis. On some levels, these two concerns raise conflicting arguments and seem to have opposing policy implications. With so many stakeholders involved, there are also possibilities for major international discord.

In this series, **Richard Winters** will examine the basic scientific and technical issues central to both the climate and energy questions. In addition to these, we will explore the political and economic pressures that these concerns impose on the stakeholders around the world.

The collision of science, economics, politics, national development, and human desires creates a fascinating set of scenarios, fraught with excitement, apprehension, and the potential for danger. Can anything be more interesting?

Winters has an MBA/MA in economics from Claremont Graduate School and his PhD in education. He taught AP and International

Baccalaureate economics for seventeen years and did contract research for the Federal Reserve Bank of Los Angeles for six years.

Winters' previous courses for OLLI include: Public Education in America; Limitless Wants and Limited Resources—The Dilemma of Economic Thought and Policy; and The Fed in a Time of Economic Crisis.

### **New DVD Discussion Group—The Thirty Greatest Orchestral Works**

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Join the Wednesday morning DVD discussion group as they embark on a journey of the thirty greatest orchestral works.

“From the majesty of Baroque and Classical era masterpieces to the daring visions of modernism, orchestral music is undoubtedly one of the supreme artistic traditions of Western culture. And, over the centuries, this amazing medium has given us a special category of works that stand apart from the rest as transcendent expressions of the human spirit.

- “These ‘greatest of the great’ orchestral pieces share several compelling features: They have the uncanny ability to express humanity’s dreams, struggles, tragedies, and triumphs in the most stunning and unforgettable terms.
- They ingeniously challenged, at the time of their creation, the traditional forms and conceptions of orchestral composition, extending both the creative resources available to composers and the expressive content of the music itself.
- They remain hallmarks of the orchestral repertoire and

continue to transfix audiences, not infrequently in the face of carping by critics and musicologists.

“In *The Thirty Greatest Orchestral Works*, Great Courses favorite Professor Robert Greenberg of San Francisco Performances takes you on a sumptuous grand tour of the symphonic pieces he counts, as a highly respected composer and music historian, as being among the very greatest ever written—inviting you to an in-depth contemplation of what makes these works so memorable, and why they live at the center of our musical culture. These thirty masterworks form an essential foundation for any music collection and a focal point for understanding the orchestral medium and deepening your insight into the communicative power of music. While seasoned music lovers will find the lectures a fascinating and revealing journey through the repertoire, the course welcomes newcomers to orchestral music, offering a very accessible point of entry to this magnificent repertoire” ([http://www.thegreatcourses.com/tgc/courses/course\\_detail.aspx?cid=7330](http://www.thegreatcourses.com/tgc/courses/course_detail.aspx?cid=7330)).

### **From Page to Stage**

Wednesdays, April 3 and 10,  
1:00–2:30 p.m.

The “play’s the thing,” but why? This discussion group is for theater lovers who want to better understand this most ancient of art forms. Facilitator **Susan Green** will continue to select works of interest to discuss with the group. Copies of the plays are available in the OLLI-UO office.

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## 2 Tuesday

**10:30 a.m. DVD Study Group: Selection**  
TBA See weekly eminders for details. (AE Classroom)

**1:00 p.m. The Perfect Storm: The Collision of Global Warming, Changes in Energy Production, Politics, Economics, Technology, and Human Psychology** [short course, session five of six]  
Presenter: Richard Winters (150)

## 3 Wednesday

**10:30 a.m. The Thirty Greatest**  
**Orchestral Works** [DVD study group] Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 2; Bach—Violin Concerto in E Major (AE Classroom)

**1:00 p.m. From Page to Stage** [study group] Copies of plays available in the OLLI-UO office. Facilitator: Susan Green (AE Classroom)

**3:00 p.m. From Babur to British Raj: The Rise and Fall of the Mughal Empire** [short course, session one of five] Presenter: Tyler Soldat (AE Classroom)

## 4 Thursday

**1:00 p.m. Further Explorations**  
[discussion group] Topic: TBA. See weekly eminders for details. (AE Classroom)

## 9 Tuesday

**10:30 a.m. DVD Study Group: Selection**  
TBA See weekly eminders for details. (AE Classroom)

**1:00 p.m. The Perfect Storm: The Collision of Global Warming, Changes in Energy Production, Politics, Economics, Technology, and Human Psychology** [short course, session six of six]  
Presenter: Richard Winters (150)

## 10 Wednesday

**10:30 a.m. The Thirty Greatest**  
**Orchestral Works** [DVD study group] Haydn—Symphony No. 104; Mozart—Piano Concerto No. 24 in C Minor (AE Classroom)

**1:00 p.m. From Page to Stage** [study group] Copies of plays available in the OLLI-UO office. Facilitator: Susan Green (AE Classroom)

**3:00 p.m. From Babur to British Raj: The Rise and Fall of the Mughal Empire** [short course, session two of five] Presenter: Tyler Soldat (AE Classroom)

## 16 Tuesday

**10:30 a.m. DVD Study Group: Selection**  
TBA See weekly eminders for details. (AE Classroom)

## 17 Wednesday

**10:30 a.m. The Thirty Greatest**  
**Orchestral Works** [DVD study group] Mozart—Symphony in C Major, “Jupiter”; Beethoven—Symphony No. 3 (AE Classroom)

**3:00 p.m. From Babur to British Raj: The Rise and Fall of the Mughal Empire** [short course, session three of five] Presenter: Tyler Soldat (AE Classroom)

## 18 Thursday

**1:00 p.m. Further Explorations**  
[discussion group] Topic: TBA. See weekly eminders for details. (AE Classroom)

## 23 Tuesday

**10:30 a.m. DVD Study Group: Selection**  
**TBA** See weekly eminders for details. (AE Classroom)

## 24 Wednesday

**10:30 a.m. The Thirty Greatest**  
**Orchestral Works** [DVD study group] Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 4; Beethoven—Symphony No. 9 (AE Classroom)

**3:00 p.m. From Babur to British Raj: The Rise and Fall of the Mughal Empire** [short course, session three of five] Presenter: Tyler Soldat (AE Classroom)

## 30 Tuesday

**10:30 a.m. DVD Study Group: Selection**  
**TBA** See weekly eminders for details. (AE Classroom)

**1:45 p.m. The Missoula Floods** [lecture]  
Presenter: Professor Scott Burns, Portland State University (150)

### 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.

### Key

105=WSB, Room 105  
150 = WSB, Room 150  
152 = WSB, Room 152  
AE Classroom=WSB Office Suite  
TBA = To Be Announced

### 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 \$1.60 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. DVD Study Group;  
Selection TBD: weekly

### Wednesday

10:30 a.m. The Thirty Greatest  
Orchestral Works: weekly  
1:00 p.m. From Page to Stage:  
April 3 and 10

### Thursday

1:00 p.m. Further Explorations: first  
and third weeks

For questions, call the OLLI-UO  
office at 503-412-3653 or  
800-824-2714.

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### Further Explorations

Thursdays, April 4 and 18,  
1:00–2:30 p.m.

Tackle meaningful questions in the new discussion group, Further Explorations, where members have the opportunity to discuss preselected topics. Attendees are encouraged to bring a book, poem, essay or article that helped shape their perspective

about the topic under discussion. All members are welcome.

This group will operate with a rotating facilitator, chosen by the group for each meeting. Check your weekly eminders or call the OLLI-UO in Portland office at 503-412-3653 for information on the group and upcoming topics.