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CENTRAL OREGON—The Indian War of 1812

Friday, May 1, 1:30–3:30 p.m.

The War of 1812 is often known as “the forgotten war.” Some Americans may know that the war was fought against the British, that the British burned the White House (or was it the Capitol? or both?), that Andrew Jackson defeated the British at the Battle of New Orleans, and that one of the war’s battles (which one?) inspired the Star Spangled Banner. But even on the two-hundredth anniversary of its conclusion, few Americans think much about the War of 1812.

If the War of 1812 is largely forgotten, a war within that war is almost unknown. This was a war the United States fought against Indians struggling to defend their lands against American expansion. This presentation will discuss the Indian War of 1812 as a chapter in a long and bloody contest for control over what was then America’s West.

Jeffrey Ostler is Beekman Professor of Northwest and Pacific History at the University of Oregon. His most recent book is *The Lakotas and The Black Hills: The Struggle for Sacred Ground*. He is currently writing a book titled *The Destruction and Survival of American Indian Nations, 1750s-1900*.

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EUGENE/SPRINGFIELD—Policing in America

Wednesday, May 6, 1:30–3:30 p.m.

Police in America today are regularly the subject of news, lawsuits, and public demonstrations. What does the past disclose about police conduct and public attitudes? This lecture, *Police in America: A Brief History*, will address that question and others, including the following:

- did Americans create police in the 1840s? Americans, like their English brethren, had lived without police since the seventeenth century. In the nineteenth century, what changed to cause them to create police in American cities?
- What did Americans expect the police to accomplish and did the police succeed?
- How does the character and behavior of police reflect the character of America or Americans?
- How do police change the character of law enforcement?
- Did police use excessive force in the past? If so, why? And how does past police behavior compare to present?

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OLLI-CO Special Announcement

Members attending the recent Turning Points in Modern History and Islam sessions may have noticed that the high level of interest in these study groups has gener-

ated attendance that has occasionally caused classroom crowding and some discomfort. Indeed several members have voiced concerns that fire code or safety issues may be involved.

Rest assured, at no time have we even approached the 77 seats listed as our fire code classroom maximum. That said, the Governing Council and Program Director Ruth Heller, determined at the March meeting, that limiting seating to a maximum of 60 will ensure a more acceptable comfort level for those participating in the popular Monday and Wednesday classes.

We have made some immediate changes to help ease

the UOBC classroom crowding: removing unnecessary tables, buying extra folding chairs, and limiting attendance for large classes to our members. However, the growing attendance at our most popular study groups and lectures, and the upper limits of practical attendance and participation for some of the smaller study groups demand consideration of long-term solutions.

The Council and program director are discussing the capacity issues on a monthly basis. We encourage member input on longer-term options being considered for adoption for our fall programming.

The following options, as well as your suggestions, will be discussed over the next few months: secure an outside venue(s) with larger seating capacity, on a regularly scheduled basis (an additional program expense); set a limit on membership numbers and, limit recruitment activities; implement enrollment limits and pre-registration for our classes; or schedule additional class sessions on the same subject(s).

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Medical School for Everyone: Grand Rounds Cases

Thursday, May 7, 1:30–3:30 p.m.
It is OK. You can admit it. You always wanted to be Marcus Welby, MD or perhaps House. Well now OLLI-CO is giving you that chance. Join facilitator Larry Weinberg on Thursdays, beginning May 7, from 1:30–3:30 p.m. when OLLI presents **Medical School for Everyone: Grand Rounds Cases**.

When you're sick, you go to a doctor to figure out what's wrong. But how doctors work isn't some impenetrable mystery, even if it seems so at times. Rather, there's an art and science that goes into how they diagnose and treat patients. Where do doctors gain these skills? One critical step in the process is the Grand Rounds experience, an essential part

of medical students' education and the opportunity for doctors in training to learn how to make diagnoses by examining real patients. Watching doctors solve medical problems like detectives is a fascinating way to explore medicine.

With The Great Courses, you don't have to soldier through medical school to learn how doctors diagnose and treat patients. All you need is to join Dr. Roy Benaroch, a practicing physician and an adjunct assistant professor of pediatrics at the Emory University School of Medicine, as he guides you through 24 unique Grand Rounds that reveal insights into how doctors do what they do. Whether you're a patient, a current or future medical professional, or someone just looking to enjoy a good mystery, you'll

discover how doctors do the doctor 'thing.'

Each lecture is a specific Grand Rounds in which you're presented with a perplexing problem and then follow an expert as he takes the necessary steps to figure out the underlying issue and how best to treat it. Among the insights you'll learn are:

- what specific questions doctors ask—and why;
- what doctors look for during physical exams or when examining test results; and
- how doctors use a network of information to narrow down a diagnosis.

Drawn from actual medical stories, these 24 Grand Rounds take you everywhere from the calm of

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a doctor's office to the chaos of an emergency room. We will see:

- a 33-year-old man has a fever he can't get rid of and mouth sores. Yet he was perfectly healthy two months ago.
- a member of an Antarctic expedition, suffering from constant nausea, who needs emergency surgery.
- you're an eyewitness to a horrible motorcycle accident.

In the hands of Dr. Benaroch, you'll get a rewarding learning experience that illustrates his knowledge of medicine and, above all, his ability to transform medical cases into thrilling adventures that will have you thoroughly captivated.

Because Dr. Benaroch can teach off the strengths of his roles as a full-time practicing physician and instructor of pediatrics, you'll gain medical knowledge in layman's terms that can be easily understood by the average person. Couple that with in-studio demonstrations, diagrams of the human body, and other informative visual elements, and you've got an exciting new way to think about medicine—and to become the smarter, healthier patient you deserve to be.

Spoiler Alert: For this course, minimal information is going to be given for the lectures in the newsletter and weekly reminders. The objective is for everyone to approach the case with as little advanced information as possible. Think of this as if playing the game of Clue. You need to figure out who murdered the victim, in what room, and with what weapon. We will stop the talk to give folks a chance to come up with their

diagnosis—although we won't have a discussion at this point so that everyone has a chance to come up with their own ideas. For some of the sessions we will attempt to have local physicians join us after the video to discuss the particular ailment. We may also alter the order of the lessons to accommodate the schedules of our local doctors. Put on your thinking caps and get ready to start the medical journey of discovery.

Your Spine: Keeping You Straight

Wednesday, May 13, 1:30–3:30 p.m. What do the pain in your hand, the pain in your lower back, and the pain in your leg all have in common? Potentially, all that pain is coming from your spine. The nerves that run down your arm or your leg—in fact all the nerves in your body—originate in your spine. Spinal degenerative disease describes any disease of the spinal column that results from the aging process and wear and tear that occurs to the bone and soft tissues of the spine. Spinal stenosis, degenerative disc disease, herniated disc, and pinched nerve are all included in the list.

How do you stop the pain and resume your normal routine? Does stretching help? Medication? Exercise? Don't exercise? And more importantly, can you prevent it from happening in the first place?

Join OLLI and **Robert Andrews, MD** for the next in our ongoing medical series. Dr. Andrews specializes in a nonsurgical approach for conditions related to the spine and nerve injuries throughout the body. He is also the region's specialist in pediatric and adult cerebral palsy.

His areas of focus include

fluoroscopic-guided spinal injections, nerve conduction studies and electromyography (EMGs), and botulinum toxin injections for muscle spasticity. Dr. Andrews offers patients many options for reducing pain and improving function without invasive surgical procedures.

Dr. Robert Andrews received his BA from Auburn University and his MD from the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham. He completed an internship in internal medicine at Saint Joseph Hospital in Denver and a residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation (physiatry) at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

A native of the South, Dr. Andrews has been in Bend since 1999. He enjoys rock climbing, mountaineering, cycling, and surfing.

Beauty and the Beast

Friday, May 22, 1:30–3:30 p.m.

Author, speaker, and adventurer **Bob Welch**, who began his journalism career in Bend, takes us on more than 600 miles of the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT). With slides, insight, and humor, he'll talk about his 2011 border-to-border backpack trip on Oregon's 452-mile portion and about last summer's 190-mile John Muir Trail in California. The latter culminated with a climb to the top of 14,505-foot Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the Lower 48.

Less than 10 percent of PCT hikers are 55 and older, but Welch, now 61, reminds us that age doesn't have to hold us back.

Welch, the author of 20 books, has been called "the most eclectic

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Learning Circle

Monthly Schedule

Monday

10:00 a.m. Islam: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow: weekly.

Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Page-Turners Fiction Group: second Tuesdays.

10:00 a.m. Nonfiction Book Group: first and third Tuesdays.

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Monarchy: weekly.

Thursday

9:30 a.m. Writer's Bloc: weekly.

1:30 Medical School for Everyone: The Grand Rounds Cases: 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.

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writer in America," having written trail books, WWII books, children's books—even nuggets-of-life-wisdom books, including his latest, *52 Little Lessons from Les Miserables*. A 1976 graduate of the University of Oregon, he started his career as sports editor of *The Bulletin* in Bend.

In almost 40 years as a journalist, he's twice won first place in the National Society of Newspaper Columnists contest and twice won the Oregon Newspaper Publisher Association's "best writing" award. His book *American Nightingale*, about the first nurse to die after the landings at Normandy, was an Oregon Book Award finalist and was featured on ABC's *Good Morning America*.

He is a former adjunct professor of journalism at the UO and columnist at *The Register-Guard*. He is founder and director of the Beachside Writers Workshop, which will offer a two-day event in Sisters June 4-5 that features his friend Jane Kirkpatrick, of Bend. The two met in 1983 when she took her first writing class from Welch.

He also puts on a "Bob Welch & Friends" event at the Hult Center in Eugene, the November 5-6 versions called "My Oregon" and honoring the place we call home through stories, song (a string trio from the Eugene Symphony), images and David Perham, perhaps the state's finest comedic poet.

Monarchy

Wednesdays, May 6, 13, 20 and 27
10:00 a.m.–noon

With dramatic storytelling and visuals, royal history comes alive as bestselling

author and the foremost authority on the British Crown, Dr. David Starkey presents the epic history of the British monarchy and probes the personalities of the men and women who wore the crown. This British constitutional historian, and energetic storyteller is our guide through English history from years before the Norman conquest of 1066 to the restoration of the Crown in 1660. In this BBC documentary series, Dr. Starkey opens with a discussion of the early leaders, their peers, and the relationship between them. Starkey identifies two unifying threads: on one hand, England required authoritarian might to stand strong against the numerous external threats. On the other, it had a long-standing tradition of rule by consent of the governed. The dynamic tension between these two requirements played out on the stage of English history and contributed to the monarchy's survival as the oldest functioning political institution in Europe.

Join OLLI-CO for this BBC series, beginning Wednesday, May 6, 10:00 a.m.–noon

- May 6 A Nation State—How Alfred the Great stood against the Viking invasion, which led to the creation of England
- May 13 A Engla Land—The rise of the Anglo-Saxons to the Battle of Hastings
- May 20 Conquest—The story of all of the English monarchs of the House of Normandy
- May 27 Dynasty—the reign of Henry II of England and his conflict with the archbishop of

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Canterbury Thomas Becket, the reigns of King John and Henry III

Columbia River Gorge and Maryhill Museum Field Trip

Monday and Tuesday, June 15-16

Might you enjoy an adventure that includes art, history, engineering, nature, and some wine tasting all within an easy two-and-a-half hours from Central Oregon? Join fellow Central Oregon members for a late spring journey northward to enjoy the beautiful sites in and around The Dalles, Oregon.

We've planned a two-day/one-night field trip that includes a number of group tours and time for you to explore on your own. And for those who want to enjoy more time in the area, and perhaps traverse some of the 27 waterfalls on the way home, we've arranged for you to reserve a second night's stay at the same great rate.

We'll depart from the Shopko Mall parking lot on Monday, June 15 at 8:15 a.m., carpooling to the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center. After visiting the center, eating lunch at the Basalt Rock Café, and watching the afternoon raptor program, we'll check into our rooms at The Dalles Inn. Following check-in, we're off to tour the historic Sunshine Mill and Winery. A group dinner is planned that evening at the historic Baldwin Saloon.

After breakfast on Tuesday, we'll head to the Maryhill Museum of Art, where in addition to an excellent permanent collection that houses works by Auguste Rodin and an art nouveau glass collection, we'll visit their current exhibit, "American Indian Paintings: Twentieth Century Masters." Free time after the museum might

include time for the award-winning Maryhill Winery for a tasting and a visit to the petroglyphs. In the afternoon, we'll tour The Dalles Lock and Dam, which has generated more than 9.2 billion kilowatt hours of electricity since its 1957 completion.

Those returning to Central Oregon can enjoy the dam tour and a leisurely drive home knowing that the sun won't set till after 9:00 p.m.

We have requested both King and Double-Queen rooms at The Dalles Inn. The estimated cost based on sharing a room is \$85/person (double occupancy/\$170 total) for lodging and breakfast, museum admissions and shared transportation costs. Those preferring single occupancy should anticipate a cost of \$130. Additional expenses include your meals, wine tasting, and any other sites you'd like to visit.

If you would like more information including the planned itinerary, costs, and how to make your hotel reservations, pick up a trip packet at the UO Bend Center Academic Extension Office.

After reviewing the materials, you can sign up by calling or e-mailing the trip coordinator, Terry Schwab at 650-619-0300 or Terry_schwab@yahoo.com by Friday, May 15. Once you've signed up, call The Dalles Inn to reserve your room; group rate rooms are under the name OLLI-Central Oregon.

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1 Friday

1:30 p.m. The Indian Wars of 1812
[lecture] Presenter: Jeffrey Ostler
(UOBC)

4 Monday

**10:00 a.m. Islam: Yesterday, Today,
and Tomorrow** [study group]
Facilitators: Burt Litman, Steve
Hussey, Bob Harrison, and Pat
Ackley (UOBC)

5 Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Nonfiction Book Group
[book group] *The West Without
Water* by B. Lynn Ingram and F.
Malamud-Roam. Facilitator: Susan
Groszkiewicz (UOBC)

**Noon—Round Table Luncheon—
Anthony's at The Old Mill
District** [social] For reservations
contact Harlie Peterson,
541-593-2015, harliepete@
hotmail.com, by Monday, May 4.

6 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Monarchy [DVD study group]
A Nation State. Facilitator: TBA
(UOBC)

7 Thursday

1:30 p.m. Medical School for Everyone
[DVD study group] Facilitator: Larry
Weinberg (UOBC)

11 Monday

**10:00 a.m. Islam: Yesterday, Today,
and Tomorrow** [study group]
Facilitators: Burt Litman, Steve
Hussey, Bob Harrison, and Pat
Ackley (UOBC)

12 Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Page-Turners [book group]
Dandelion Wine by Ray Bradbury.
Facilitators: Kelly Arnoldus and
Bonnie Corley (UOBC)

13 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Monarchy [DVD study group]
A Nation State. Facilitator: TBA
(UOBC)

**1:30 p.m. Your Spine: Keeping You
Straight** [lecture] Presenter:
Robert Andrews, MD (UOBC)

14 Thursday

1:30 p.m. Medical School for Everyone
[DVD study group] Facilitator: Larry
Weinberg (UOBC)

15 Friday

**3:00 p.m. Preregistration Deadline for
Maryhill Museum and Mt. Hood
Trip**

18 Monday

**10:00 a.m. Islam: Yesterday, Today,
and Tomorrow** [study group]
Facilitators: Burt Litman, Steve
Hussey, Bob Harrison, and Pat
Ackley (UOBC)

19 Tuesday

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[book group] *The West Without
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Groszkiewicz (UOBC)

20 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Monarchy [DVD study group]
A Nation State. Facilitator: TBA
(UOBC)

21 Thursday

**1:30 p.m. Medical School for Everyone:
Grand Rounds Cases** [DVD study
group] Facilitator: Larry Weinberg
(UOBC)

22 Friday

1:30 p.m. Beauty and the Beast [lecture]
Presenter: Bob Welch (UOBC)

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**OLLI UO Closed for Memorial Day
Holiday**

26 Tuesday

1:30 p.m. Program Committee Meeting
Chair: Helen Pruitt (UOBC)

27 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Monarchy [DVD study group]
A Nation State. Facilitator: TBA
(UOBC)

28 Thursday

1:30 p.m. Medical School for Everyone
[DVD study group] Facilitator: Larry
Weinberg (UOBC)

Locations

All meetings are held at the UO Bend Center, 80 NE Bend River Mall Drive, unless otherwise stated.

Key

UOBC = UO Bend Center
TBA = To Be Announced

Parking at the UO Bend Center

OLLI-UO members and their guests may use the shopping mall parking spaces adjacent to the UOBC 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.

OLLI attendees needing accessible parking may use the designated space in front of the Duck Store.

During the winter months, OLLI members and their guests may park in the Duck Store lot if snow and ice have not been plowed from the shopping mall parking lot.

Questions?

Call 800-824-2714

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

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Weekly Reminders

Course updates and reminders are e-mailed to OLLI-UO Central Oregon members on Friday afternoons. The weekly reminders highlight the coming week's events. The e-mail sender is: University of Oregon Academic Extension, and the message subject line reads: UO OLLI -CO Weekly Reminder.

If you are not receiving weekly reminders and would like to be included in future e-mail announcements, please contact the OLLI-UO Membership /Academic Extension Office at 800-824-2714, or osher@uoregon.edu

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OLLI-ES President's Message

As we try to enrich our program here at OLLI, we face a double task. We need to examine our interests and enthusiasms in order to create learning and social events that

will grow our knowledge and skill for ideas and activities that excite us. But we also need to go beyond what we currently want. Often the transformative things that would bring us growth and new satisfaction are not what we are aware of wanting at the moment. Socrates had great success (and greatly annoyed people) by making them see that there were things to learn and questions to ask that they had not thought were important but were. We need to meet our recognized needs and interests, but also encourage one another into unexpected growth, moving into fields and feelings and arts and activities we did not know were there to be explored, deepening ourselves and our connections. Education and growth are

not consumer products to be measured by our current estimate of our needs. We are capable of more than we know. It's never too late to expand your world.

**David Kolb, OLLI UO Eugene/Springfield
Council President**

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The answers to these require discussing the heritage of liberty and privacy in America, immigration and the growth of cities, race, ethnicity, religion, and the prevalence of firearms.

Jack Marietta is Professor Emeritus of History at the University of Arizona where he served for 43 years. He is the coauthor of *The Troubled Experiment: Crime and Justice in Pennsylvania, 1682–e1800*, several articles on sexual assault in early Pennsylvania, as well as author of a history of Quakers in Pennsylvania. He taught a course on the history of crime and justice in America from 1607 to the present.

A Citizen's Analysis of the 2015 Legislative Session

Friday, May 15, 1:30–3:30 p.m.
Will the K-12 education budget receive the additional millions it needs? Will the Kicker law go into effect and wipe out the extra funding? How about campaign reform and the millions of dollars going into elections? Are the land use statutes being trampled? What is being done to preserve our water with low snow pack for the usual spring runoff? Are we able to continue assistance programs and services to low-income families? Is meaningful Oregon tax reform even being considered?

These are some of the issues **Kappy Eaton** will bring to an OLLI discussion on May 15 at 1:30 p.m. Eaton is the governance coordinator for the League of Women Voters of Oregon and has been a volunteer

citizen advocate since 1961. She is a past LWVOR and Lane County League president, cochair of the local action committee, board chair of Oregon Common Cause, and recipient of various awards for civic involvement, and national and international activities. She averages two to three days a week in Salem during legislative sessions.

Please come with your opinions and questions about the Oregon Legislature and its current actions.

All About Woodpeckers

Friday, May 22, 1:30–3:30 p.m.
Woodpeckers have many fascinating adaptations, including their amazing tongue. How do woodpeckers find their food and how do they use their tongue to extract their food? And how does a woodpecker keep from getting a headache or concussion while

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foraging for that food. This program will examine the many different adaptations that woodpeckers have to allow their lifestyle. Additionally, it will look at the ways that woodpeckers play a key role to a healthy environment. We will examine these concepts by looking at the woodpeckers found in Oregon and some of their habits.

Dan Gleason, author of *Birds! From The Inside Out*, and *Looking for Yellowheads*, is a retired faculty member of the Biology Department at the University of Oregon, and teaches that department's Ornithology course each year. He also teaches about birds for interested members of the community. Gleason has served on the board of directors of Lane County Audubon Society for many years where he has held numerous positions. He is past president of Oregon Field Ornithologists, and volunteers at Cascades Raptor Center in Eugene, providing instruction about birds to their staff, volunteers, and the public. Dan has been actively involved in environmental education throughout the Eugene area leading field trips, workshops, and volunteer guide training. Each month, he writes a column, "Backyard Habitats," for the *Eugene Register-Guard* and is a frequent guest speaker at schools, clubs and organizations throughout the Pacific Northwest. Dan and his wife are owners of Wild Birds Unlimited in Eugene, selling products related to backyard birding and other birding products and acting as a resource for anyone interested in learning more about birds.

100 Years of Art at the University of Oregon

Wednesday, May 27, 1:30–3:00 p.m.
Professor Emeritus **Ken O'Connell** presents a lively journey over the first 100 years of the UO Art faculty, students, and events ranging from visits by Frank Lloyd Wright and Buckminster Fuller to the Russian sculptor Archipenko and the German painter Albers. As a result of the creative energy of the students, Fuller and Wright were brought to campus. Fuller, who was unknown in 1953, built his second commercial dome on the UO campus. More than 300,000 domes exist today.

The UO Department of Art was the first in the Northwest to teach a sculpture class, to use a computer to run a weaving loom, and to produce a 50-foot-long mural in a public building. The University of Oregon was the second university in the country to offer a master of fine arts degree.

The Oregon Electric Station had just been built in 1914, the year the school of art was founded. The new dean, Ellis Lawrence, rode from Portland each week to run the school. There were five round trip electric trains a day between Eugene and Portland.

Kenneth O'Connell is Professor Emeritus of the Department of Art at the University of Oregon. He received his BS and MFA degrees from the UO and was head of the department for 12 years. O'Connell is a practicing artist and has made experimental and animated films shown across the USA, and in Japan and Europe. He has also written books on Jack and Una Wilkinson, Jay Lindsay, and David Foster. He is currently working on

books on Art Clough, Carl Niederer, and Gwyneth O'Connell.

STUDY GROUP UPDATES

Did you know that members may join OLLI reading groups at any time? To help our new members prepare for the sessions, here are the reading selections for Spring and Summer 2015:

Historical Novels and Nonfiction

Meets at 10:00 a.m. on second and fourth Tuesdays.

- **May:** *Madame Tussand* by Michelle Moran
- **June:** *The Second Empress* by Michelle Moran
- **July:** *Mozart's Sister* by Rita Charbonnier
- **August:** *The Plague* by Albert Camus

Classics and Philosophy

Meets at 1:30 p.m. on fourth Tuesdays

- **May:** *The Blithedale Romance* by Nathaniel Hawthorne
- **June:** *The City in History* by Lewis Mumford
- **July:** *The Fall* by Albert Camus
- **August:** *The Strange Career of Jim Crow* by C. Vann Woodward

OLL-UO in Eugene-Springfield's third reading group, **Short Stories Discussions**, meets on second and fourth Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.

The group will be on hiatus for the month of May, but reconvenes in June. Look for the short story reading selections in the June newsletter.

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1 Friday

9:30 a.m. Membership, Promotions, and Awards Committee Meeting (CN)

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

Noon—June Newsletter Submission Deadline

4 Monday

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

12:15 p.m. Beginning Spanish [study group] Contact: Sara Michener (BZ)

1:00 p.m. Great Foreign Films [film] *Raise the Red Lantern*. Introduced by John Attig (AK/MX)

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

5 Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Understanding Science [DVD study group] *The World's Greatest Geological Wonders: Iguazu Falls—Thundering Waterfalls; Mammoth Cave—World's Underground*. Facilitator: John O'Brien (AK)

1:00 p.m. Solutions [discussion group] *Racism and Its Causes*. Facilitator: Jerry Brule (CN)

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 (CN)

1:30 p.m. Policing America [lecture] Presenter: Jack Marietta (AK/MX)

7 Thursday

10:00 a.m. Thinking Allowed [discussion group] *Is Terrorism a Criminal or Military Act?* Facilitator: Chuck Adams (CN)

3:15 p.m. Spanish Conversation [study group] Facilitators: Carolin Keutzer and Stan Cook (CN)

8 Friday

9:30 a.m. Governing Council Meeting (AK)

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

11 Monday

10:00 a.m. Philosophy Salon [study group] *Science Wars: What Scientists Know and How They Know It*. Facilitators: Byron Chell, Lorraine Ironplow, and Dennis Lawrence (CN)

12:15 p.m. Beginning Spanish [study group] Contact: Sara Michener (BZ)

1:00 p.m. Great Foreign Films [film] *The Man Who Would Be King*. Introduced by Howard Schuman (AK/MX)

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

12 Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Historical Novels [book group] *Madame Tussand* by Michelle Moran. Facilitators: Corinne Hunt (CN)

13 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Short Story Discussion on hiatus

14 Thursday

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

1:30 p.m. Music Appreciation [DVD study group] *The Operas of Verdi*. Facilitator: Dennis Lawrence (CN)

3:15 p.m. Spanish Conversation [study group] Facilitators: Carolin Keutzer and Stan Cook (CN)

15 Friday

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1:30 p.m. A Citizen's Analysis of the 2015 Legislative Session [lecture] Presenter: Kappy Eaton (AK/MX)

17 Sunday

6:00 p.m. Dining with Friends [interest group] contact Bart Briefstein for additional information, letterstone@gmail.com

18 Monday

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

12:15 p.m. Beginning Spanish [study group] Contact: Sara Michener (BZ)

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

19 Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Understanding Science [DVD study group] *The World's Greatest Geological Wonders: Cave of Crystals—Exquisite Caves; Great Blue Hole—Coastal Symmetry in Sinkholes*. Facilitator: John O'Brien (AK)

1:00 p.m. Solutions [discussion group] *Militant Islam*. Facilitator: Jerry Brule (CN)

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

Eugene/Springfield

20 Wednesday

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

21 Thursday

10:00 a.m. Thinking Allowed [discussion group] What is the Military/Industrial/Complex Plan?
Facilitator: Chuck Adams (CN)

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

3:15 p.m. Spanish Conversation [study group] Facilitators: Carolin Keutzer and Stan Cook (CN)

22 Friday

9:30 a.m. Curriculum Committee Meeting (AK)

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

1:30 p.m. All About Woodpeckers [lecture]
Presenter: Dan Gleason (AK/MX)

25 Monday

OLLI-UE Closed for Memorial Day Holiday

26 Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Historical Novels [book group]
Madame Tussand by Michelle Moran. Facilitator: Corinne Hunt (CN)

1:30 p.m. Classics/Philosophy [book group] *The Blithedale Romance* by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Facilitator: Paul Holbo (CN)

27 Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Short Story Discussion on hiatus

1:30 p.m. 100 Years of Art at the University of Oregon [lecture]
Presenter: Ken O'Connell (AK/MX)

28 Thursday

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

1:30 p.m. Music Appreciation [DVD study group] *The Operas of Verdi*. Facilitators: Dennis Lawrence (CN)

3:15 p.m. Spanish Conversation [study group] Facilitators: Carolin Keutzer and Stan Cook (CN)

29 Friday

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

Locations

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AK = Alaska Room
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Monday

10:00 a.m. Creative Writing Critique:
first and third weeks.

Philosophy Salon: second and
fourth weeks.

12:15 p.m. Beginning Spanish:
weekly.

3:45 p.m. French Language:
weekly.

Tuesday

10:00 a.m. Historical Novels and
Nonfiction: second and fourth
weeks.

10:00 a.m. Understanding Science:
first and third weeks.

1:00 p.m. Solutions: first and third
weeks

Classics/Philosophy: fourth
Tuesdays.

3:00 p.m. Interpretive Play Reading:
first and third weeks

Wednesday

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

Short Stories Discussion: second
and fourth weeks. On hiatus for
May.

Thursday

10:00 a.m. Thinking Allowed: first
and third weeks

News and Views: second and
fourth weeks.

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:
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