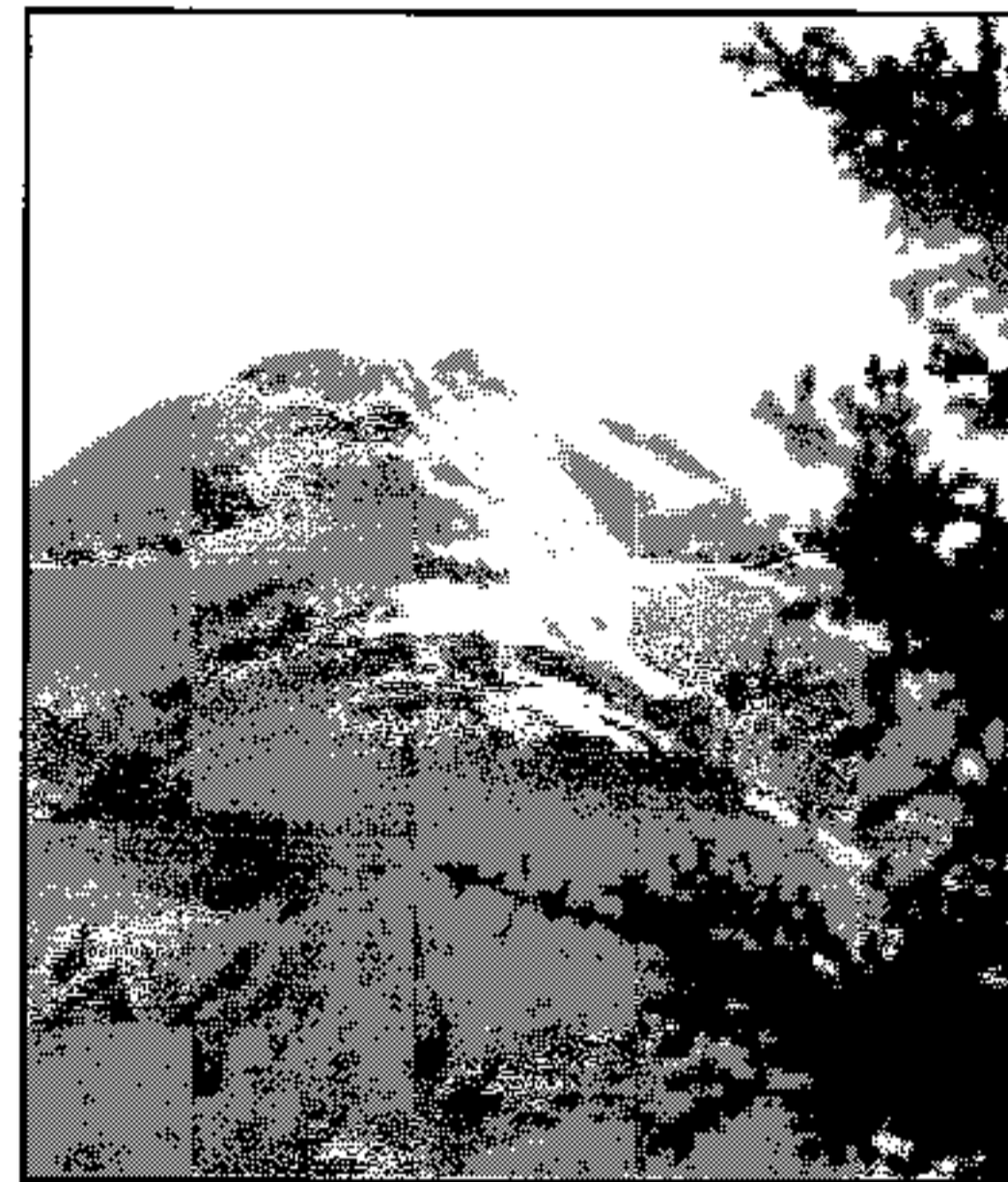


OSU Academy for Lifelong Learning

*If you believe that learning never ends,
then you are invited to join ALL.*

THE ACADEMY FOR LIFELONG LEARNING

ALL is a self-funded, peer-led, membership organization that embraces learning as a lifelong process. Members are both students and volunteer instructors, who bring to the group a wealth of ideas, knowledge, and diverse interest areas to share with peers. Much of ALL coursework is developed and led by fellow members. Classes boast active, participatory learning environments.



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MEMBERSHIP

ALL is open to any mature adult.

You do not have to be an OSU alumnus or retiree.

No particular experience or educational background is required.

All you need is a genuine interest in lifelong learning!

GOVERNANCE & AFFILIATIONS

ALL is self-governed and is administered by a volunteer Advisory Board. Current members are listed at the right. Within ALL, crucial committees are Curriculum, Membership and Publicity. ALL is self-supporting and is affiliated with the OSU Alumni Association. ALL coordinates activities with the Oregon State University Retirement Association (OSURA) Board and is recognized by the OSU Foundation and the OSU President's Office.

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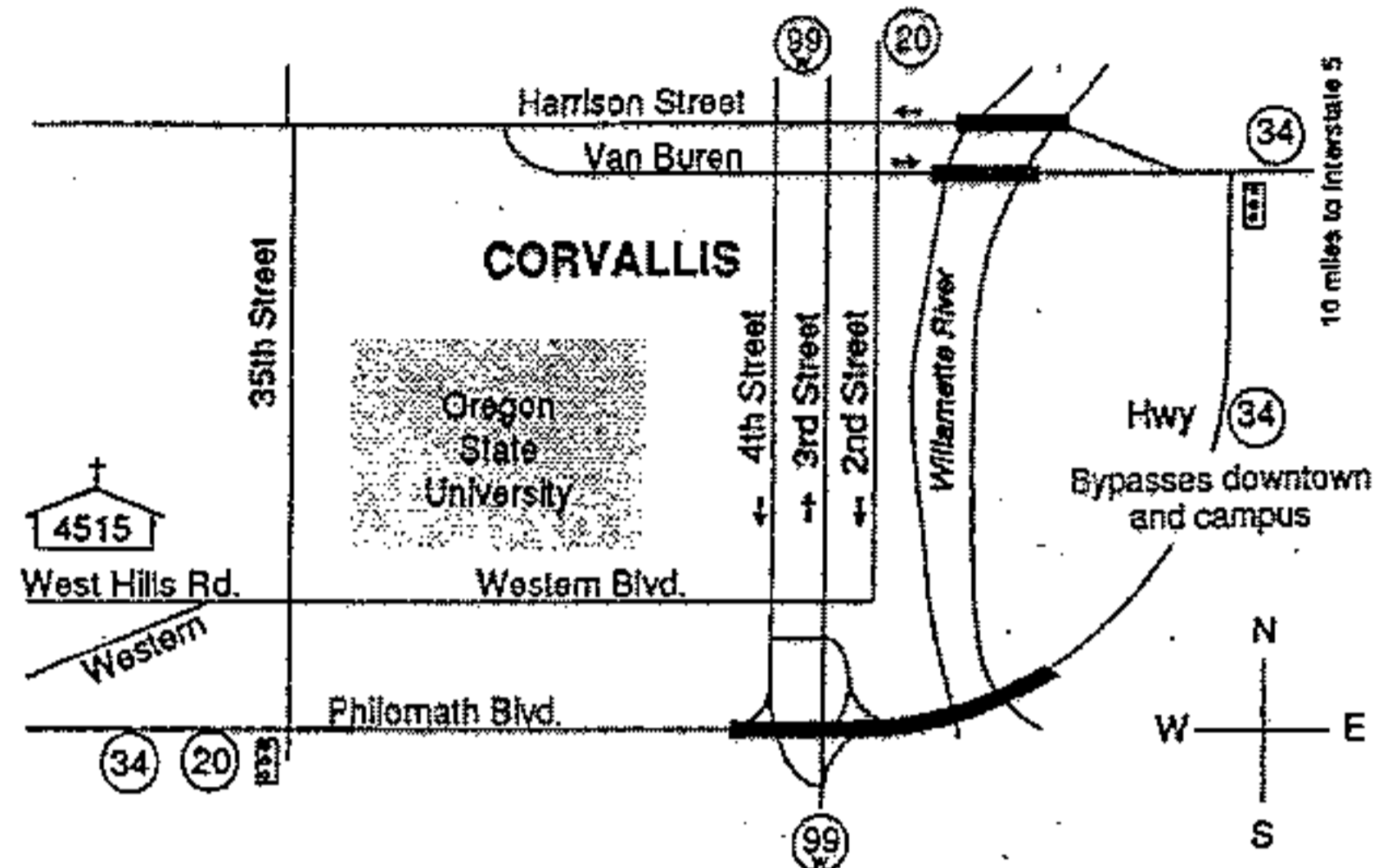
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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

WHERE WILL THE CLASSES BE HELD & WHAT ABOUT PARKING?

ALL classes meet in the Meeting Room of the **First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ**, located at 4515 SW West Hills Road. This is about a mile west of the OSU Foundation Building. (See the map at the right.) The church has plenty of parking and is delighted to have ALL use its facilities.



HOW DO I JOIN?

Membership in ALL is \$100 per year. Members can attend as few or as many classes as they wish for a full year beginning the quarter in which they join. (Additional fees are charged for a few classes to cover books, travel, class materials, etc.). Use the included registration form to indicate your selections so instructors can plan for handouts. Some class sizes are limited.

Suggested registration deadline for Winter term is December 9. Registrations will be accepted after that date, but limited size classes fill quickly. Join or register today!

HOW DO I CONTACT ALL?

Address: c/o OSU Alumni Association, 204 CH2M Hill Alumni Center, Corvallis, Oregon 97331-6303
Phone: (541) 737-9405 – for messages, we will try to get back to you within 24 hours.
E-mail: OSUALL@Yahoo.com
Web: <http://oregonstate.edu/all/> (Includes the current course descriptions and Registration Form)

WINTER COURSES

1. FINE ARTS

Tuesday, January 10, 9:30-11:30: Evolution of a Book About the Kalapuya Native People of Western Oregon
Local historian, Judy Rycraft Juntunen, presents the story of her recently published book, *The World of the Kalapuya, A Native People of Western Oregon*, and how it evolved from a few informational pages for teachers to a book that gives readers a more comprehensive view of the Kalapuya story as it is known today.

Tuesday, January 17, 9:30-11:30: Tragedy and Triumph on the Oregon Trail: The Meek Cut-off, 1845
Using slides, Linda Crew will discuss research and writing of her prize-winning historical novel, *A Heart for any Fate; Westward to Oregon: 1845*. She and her husband drove the entire length of the trail west from Missouri, detouring to explore the "terrible trail" section in eastern Oregon where so many who followed guide Stephen Meek, died.

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Tuesday, January 24, 9:30-11:30: Cooking Up A Healthy Investment Strategy

Ben Utley, a nationally-known, yet locally grown Certified Financial Planner, begins with the four ingredients of healthy investing, mixes in a drop of humor and a dash of truth, then boils it all down to bite-sized morsels of investment wisdom that are easily digested by investors with a range of appetites and experience levels.

Tuesday, January 31, 9:30-11:30 Mozart's Last Decade

David Eiseman, Professor Emeritus of Musicology. While in Vienna, during his last decade (1781-91), Mozart composed his most immortal and mature works. He will focus on the nature of the increasing maturity characteristic of these works, while providing compelling examples which exemplify Mozart's perfect synthesis of form, technique, and deepened emotional expression.

Tuesdays, February 7 & 14, 9:30-11:30: Readers Theatre: Lysistrata

Take a role in Aristophanes' classic play Lysistrata, this term's readers theatre production, where memorable characters struggle in comic conflict over sex and war. There are great parts for both women and men. Jane White, retired LBCC English faculty, directs.

Tuesday, February 21, 9:30-11:30: War and Poetry

Marjorie Goss, retired English professor, will lead an exploration of ways in which war and poetry have interacted. Referring primarily to poems from WWI through the present, we'll see how the power of words has been used sometimes to idealize and glorify war, but more often to provide an antidote to the prepackaged rhetoric that surrounds it.

Tuesday February 28, 9:30-11:30: Music & the Imagination: Robert Schumann & the Piano

Rachelle McCabe, concert pianist and Professor of Music at OSU. How does Robert Schumann's wonderful Piano Concerto in A minor reflect the emotional heights and depths of the composer's private, inner world? How does a concert pianist approach the artistic challenges of his music? Dr. McCabe will perform musical excerpts and explore this inspired, imaginative composer.

Tuesday March 7, 9:30-11:30: Parallel Passions: Acting & Directing

Join the conversation between newly-retired LBCC Theatre Director Jane Donovan and W. Albany High School senior Miles Fletcher (a.k.a. Charley's Aunt, Ernest, Bat Boy, and Rocky) as they explore the intricacies and joys of acting in and directing college and community theater.

Tuesday March 14, 9:30-11:30: Pottery, Reiki, and Healing

First, Lee Kitzman, master potter, reiki master, and student of life, will explore some of life's questions: Where does the desire to "go forward" come from? Is it from the outside or the inside? Do we bring it in or learn it here? What makes us treat others with respect? Why? What's the "payoff"? Then, he will teach the class how to make pinch pots!

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2. HISTORY, POLITICS AND PHILOSOPHY

Tuesday, January 10, 1:30-3:30: Prolonging Civilization: The Problem and Pre-Conditions For Solution

Complex societies have risen and collapsed in the past; we could retrace their paths. But Charles Vars, Professor Emeritus of Economics, OSU, will explore prolonging ours by modifying today's institutions and political systems to reflect a vision of *rooted cosmopolitanism* appropriate to our world of *differences, common futures* and contending nationalities.

Tuesday, January 17, 1:30-3:30: The End of 18th Century English Slavery

Roger Weaver, Professor Emeritus of English, OSU, will review Adam Hochschild's book, *Bury the Chains; Prophets and Rebels in the Fight to Free an Empire's Slaves* which details how slavery was brought to a halt in 18th C England by the first commercial boycott in history.

Tuesday, January 24, 1:30-3:30: The Feuding Founding Fathers and Birth of Political Parties in America

During the Washington and Adams administrations, conflicts over Hamilton's economic agenda created divisions between the Federalists and Republicans which resulted in the birth of our first political parties. Cliff Trow, Professor Emeritus of History, OSU, will describe the issues and the reluctant division of the founding fathers over political parties.

Tuesday, January 31, 1:30-3:30: Houseboats and Canalboats: A Relaxing Way To Enjoy England

John Irving, Executive Director Emeritus, OSU Foundation, and Bob McElroy, retired electronics teacher, along with their spouses, Sue Ann and Sharon, recently returned from a three week trip to England. They will share their pictures and observations of houseboat and canalboat living, with visits to Bedford, Long Eaton and other midland England villages.

Tuesday, February 7, 1:30-3:30: Environmental Law - Turning the Promise into the Reality

Attorney Mark Chernaik will share his experiences working with E-LAW, a network for legal and scientific tools, resources and advice to protect environments around the world.

Tuesday, February 14, 1:30-3:30: Ancient and Modern Concepts of Democracy

Democracy was an invention of the Greeks that developed in the 5th century B.C., within the context of the *polis* or city-state. Gary Ferngren, Professor of History, OSU, will contrast the best-known Greek democracy, that of Athens, with modern industrial democracies in the West.


Tuesday, February 21, 1:30-3:30: Coalition Building for a Cross Cultural Community

Have recent events caused you to think about what it means to live and function in a truly global society? Michael Henthorne, Director of the OSU Memorial Union will lead a workshop to enhance skills in cross-cultural communication and coalition-building.

Tuesday, February 28, 1:30-3:30: Report from the Nagasaki Peace Delegation

Doug Clark, Kathy Griffiths and Pastor Matt Freisen will describe their involvement with the Nagasaki Peace Delegation, a group of Albany students, teachers and community members who visited Japan to participate in the 60th anniversary memorial observance of the atomic bombing.

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 **Tuesday, March 7, 1:30-3:30: Anatomy of a Book**

Walter Frankel, librarian and historian, will examine the book as a physical object, including the development of the alphabet, paper, printing and illustration. He will also discuss great printers and books, the history of libraries and book collecting.

Tuesday, March 14, 1:30-3:30: So What Is Friendship Force?

The answer to this question will be supplied by Rita Powell, Gloria Olson, Betty Rea and Don Rea, all long-time, enthusiastic members of this international peace organization.


3. SCIENCE

Wednesday, January 11, 9:30-11:30: Pain Management: Old Methods and New Ideas

Dr. Ron Coffee, Ph.D., will address two questions: What are the biochemical mechanisms of action of traditional pain medications, and secondly, what might be new modalities of pain management, based on recent discoveries of our bodies' built-in pathways of pain control?

Wednesday, January 18, 9:30-11:30: The Promise of Wave Energy

Alan Wallace, Professor, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, OSU, will report on progress being made by his laboratory in which electrical energy is being generated from the force of waves in the ocean. This ingenious approach offers a powerful new form of renewable energy. For example, he has calculated that the devices placed in ten square miles off the Oregon coast could meet the state's energy needs.

 **Wednesday, January 25, 9:30-11:30: Wisdom and Successful Aging**

Dr. Rick Levenson, Associate Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Sciences at OSU, will describe his current project examining wisdom and its relationship to psychological well being in adulthood. Some ALL members participated in a pilot study.


Wednesday, February 1, 9:30-11:30: Plagues - Past, Present and Future

John Hull, M.D., will present information which will attempt to explain the dynamics of epidemics: The struggle for survival between host and infectious agent and how infectious agents spread from one host to another. He will review some historical plagues and briefly touch on their influence on civilization, as well as current epidemic threats and what is being done about them.

Wednesday, February 8, 9:30-11:30: Climate warming effects on forest insects in Alaska

Richard "Skeeter" Werner, retired research entomologist, US Forest Service and University of Alaska Fairbanks, will discuss the effects of climate warming on several species of destructive insects in the boreal forests of Alaska. Major emphasis will be on an outbreak of spruce bark beetles that decimated 4 million acres of spruce forests in the 1990's.

Wednesdays, Feb. 15 & 22, 9:30-11:30: Physics and Ultimate Reality

 Denis Jarvis, retired physicist/engineer, is seeking to find out what we know about how the universe works and of what it is made. He will report his progress in this study. The class will mention Newtonian Mechanics, Special and General Relativity, Statistical Mechanics, Chaos and Emergence, Quantum Mechanics and Cosmology. Some math is involved but with explanation.

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Wednesday, March 1, 9:30-11:30: The Engineered Meal, Session 1: Structure of DNA

Drs. Kirstin Carroll and Kari Van Zee will jointly present three sessions consisting of one-hour lectures followed by one-hour lab periods, designed to provide information on the use of biotechnology in agriculture today. The participants will test DNA from common foods for genetically modified ingredients. No previous lab experience is required. The course will be limited to the first 16 people to register.

Wednesday, March 8, 9:30-11:30: The Engineered Meal, Session 2: Gene Amplification

In this session, participants will learn how a technique called Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) has revolutionized science. PCR will be used to analyze the DNA extracted from the foods in Session 1 to determine if genetically modified ingredients are present.

Wednesday, March 15, 9:30-11:30: The Engineered Meal, Session 3: Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology

Drs. Van Zee and Carroll will discuss the status of genetic engineering in agriculture today. The laboratory exercise will use gel electrophoresis to analyze the results of the PCR reaction from Session 2.

4. ISSUES AND IDEAS

Thursday, January 12, 9:30-11:30: Your Children and Grandchildren in a World of Terror

Ruth P. Arent M.A., M.S.W. and ALL Member, will discuss ways that adults can become aware of the effects of terrorism on children, how to help them recover from trauma and to support resiliency.

Thursday, January 19, 9:30-11:30: Islamic Culture and the Media

Dr. Rachel Wagner from the OSU Philosophy Department will present a timely presentation on Islamic Culture and the Media. The presentation will include how Islam is misinterpreted by the media and conflicts which arise from lack of awareness of cultural nuances.

Thursday, January 26, 10:00-11:30: Substance Abuse, Treatment and Sentencing in Benton County

Judge Janet Holcomb will discuss the Benton County Drug Treatment Court and its life-changing potential as an alternative to incarceration for drug offenders.

Thursday, February 2, 9:30-11:30: MaudNESS: Maud Rise Nonlinear Equation of State Study or ...How I Spent My Summer Vacation in the Antarctic Winter.

Gerhard Behrens, Elementary School Teacher, Corvallis School District, will give an overview of the July to September, 2005, cruise off the coast of Antarctica on which he participated. He assisted the National Science Foundation crew in gathering data on the ocean's behavior and in establishing new procedures with scientific equipment.

Thursday, February 9, 9:30-11:30: The Final Years of the Life of Martin Luther King, Jr., 1965-68

Frank Shaw, Retired Professor of History, OSU will examine the evolution of Dr. King's thinking on the civil rights agenda and how that agenda related to such larger issues as the Vietnam War.

Thursday, February 16, 9:30-10:30: Real Estate Trends in Corvallis, Then and Now

Beth Schaefers, Principal Broker, Coldwell Banker, will compare housing prices from 1960 to the present.

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☛ **Thursday, February 16, 10:30-11:30: Milking the Equity from your Home:**
Paul Durelli, Reverse Mortgage Adviser, will discuss three ways to tap the equity in one's home.

Thursday, February 23, 9:30-11:30: OSU Wave Research Program
Dan Cox, Director, OSU Wave Research Lab, will discuss the lab and research programs.

Thursday, March 2, 9:30-11:30: RSVP: Retired and Senior Volunteer Program in Benton and Linn Counties
Beth Fox, Director of RSVP, Benton County, will provide a program overview.

Thursday, March 9, 9:30-11:30: Crossing Divides for Peace: Soil and the Roots of the Cyprus Problem
Dr. Jay Noller, Assc. Prof., will focus on the year he spent as a Fullbright Scholar in Cyprus when the island's people voted on the UN plan for reunification. Noller has spent a decade of research on the study of natural hazards on Cyprus, using methods of geology, soil science and archaeology to reveal the past history and what hazards may lie ahead.

Thursday, March 16, 9:30-11:30: Trying to Achieve Morality - Institutional Review Boards
Craig Leman, MD, General Surgeon, Retired Worldwide revulsion at past abuses in experimentation on human beings has resulted in the creation of committees charged with the responsibility to ensure that the rights of human subjects are protected. This talk describes the events that led to this rapidly evolving system and its impact on science and medicine.

☛ **5. FRANCOPHONE**

Thursday, January 12, 1:30 - 3:30: Introduction to Francophone Cultures
Karim Hamdy, from Tunisia, teaches Arabic and French at OSU. The enduring presence of French as a *lingua franca* in numerous countries in Africa and elsewhere is maintained by the close economic ties between France and a diverse constellation of countries, peoples, and minorities. These factors represent the cultural legacy of French colonial expansion.

Thursday, Jan. 19, 2:30 - 4:30: Marseille and the Provence Area
Maguelonne Ival, OSU French instructor, who comes from the Marseille and the Provence area, will discuss its Greek and Roman origins, its location on the sea bringing immigrants from various cultures, its dialect, its soccer team(!), and its culture.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1:30 - 3:30: La France: Breton and Other Regional Languages
Armelle Hofer, OSU Instructor of French, will focus on Breton culture, the rise of standard French and elimination of regional dialects and languages, as well as their re-emergence in the 1960's as counter-culture. She will introduce some Breton songs.

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1:30 - 3:30: My French Louisiana Heritage
Sidney Nolan, who grew up in Louisiana, will share his heritage and his insights about Louisiana partly as it relates to his ancestral Cajun and Colonial French background reaching back to his great grandfather. He will show a short video of Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the Cajun country.

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Thursday, Feb. 9, 1:30 - 3:30: The Francophone Cultures in the Age of Globalization

Nabil Boudraa, assistant professor of French and Francophone Literatures, will summarize the main francophone cultures in the wave of independence to the current world context, in reference to the Mediterranean region and the role it will play in the future geopolitical and cultural arena. He will examine how these "minority" cultures survive and exist in the age of "mondialisation".

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1:30 - 3:30: Francophone Culture in Tunisia

Karim Hamdy returns to discuss Tunisia, which gained its independence from France in 1956 after 75 years of colonial protectorate. Today, 50 years later, French is still widely used in Tunisia, but struggles with Arabic, the declared official language. Accordingly, some cultural aspects of this dynamic linguistic dilemma coexist.

Thursday, Feb. 23, 1:30 - 3:30: Bilingualism in Belgium

Arthur Shapiro, who was born and raised in Brussels and was fluent in French and Flemish, will speak about the difficult relationship between these two communities.

Thursday, March 2, 1:30 - 3:30: Quebec

Arthur Shapiro, who spent 28 years in Quebec and witnessed the "quiet revolution," returns to discuss how this made the French-Canadian population aware of its place in society, and the passage of Law 101 which affirmed the rights of the French Canadians in the province of Quebec.

Wednesday, March 8, 6:30 pm: Gala Dinner

Carrot Salad - Morocco
Mustard Glazed Chestnuts and Brussel Sprouts - Belgium
Couscous with dried Fruits and Veggies - Morocco
Cajun Confetti Cornbread with Butter - New Orleans
Shrimp Etouffee - New Orleans ~~2008~~ Pork Roast Calypso - Caribbean
Coconut Banana Custard - Carribean ~~2008~~ Maple Leaf Cookies - Quebec
Coffee and Tea

Location: Valley Catering at the Club House, 6097 NE Ebony Lane, Adair Village. Cost is \$25, including gratuity. No Host Bar. Submit Payment and Reservation with Class Registration.

Thursday, March 16, 1:30 - 3:30: Living on the Edge: Past and Present Perspectives on the People of Nigerian Sabael

Ruth DeMaio, RN with a background in anthropology and midwifery, will share her experiences in the Peace Corps in Niger and her recent involvement in famine relief.

6. SPECIAL EVENT

Tuesday, January 31, 6:00 pm: French Dinner at Le Bistro

Chef Robert Merlet of Le Bistro Restaurant will prepare a special four to five course French dinner and Sommelier Yannick Merlet will serve the accompanying wine for each course.

Location: Le Bistro Restaurant, 150 SW Madison, Corvallis. **Dinner Cost: \$55 per person.**

Maximum number of participants: 40

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