



SCHEDULE Winter-Spring 2019 SESSION – 1/8/19 to 3/26/19

Jan 8 **9:00** **Coffee & Get Acquainted (remember to wear name tags)**

9:45 **Announcements**

10:00 **What is an Oceanographer and What Does One Do?** *Presenter: Michael Tomlinson*

In this presentation “Oceanographer” and “Oceanography” are defined and the various oceanographic sub-disciplines are described. A brief overview of five oceanographic projects will be presented to characterize the types of work that an oceanographer might be involved in: work on Ice Station BRAVO; an oil spill in the North Sea; the effects of offshore oil and gas production on the continental shelf; and the effects of ocean disposed military munitions on the coastal ocean.

11:00 **The Effects of Storms and Tsunamis on the Coastal Ocean** *Presenter: Michael Tomlinson*

Drawing on the wealth of data collected over the last 10 years of the Pacific Islands Ocean Observing System (PacIOOS), Michael will discuss the water quality effects of storms and the Japan Tohoku tsunami on the coastal ocean off Waikiki and Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii

1:00 **Functional Fitness & Balance as We Age: What is Normal & What is Not!** *Presenter: Brenda Luntzel*

Learn the “WHAT” and “WHY” of HOW you age. Don’t assume it is because you are getting older! Knowledge is power. Power leads to motivation. Motivation leads to life change. Come and learn; discuss what you can do to make positive health and fitness changes in your life.

Jan 15 **10:00** **History of Lincoln County** *Presenter: Elizabeth Black*

Elizabeth Black, well known to local residents through her acting with Theatre West and volunteer efforts at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, will present a History of North Lincoln County. She will share little known, and mostly true, stories about the early settlers who lived between Three Rocks Road and Cape Foulweather.

11:00 **Before Wonder Woman: Warrior Women Through History** *Presenter: Mick McLean*

While poorly reflected by historians and textbooks, myth, folklore and the written record describe women warriors in the ranks, as commanders, as rulers. More and more stories of women brandishing swords, manning guns, and leading the charge, and serving as rulers transcend history and all cultures. OCLI veteran Mick McLean will facilitate a discussion on “Warrior Women”. Some will be familiar, unfortunately, too many will not!

1:00 **The Ernest Bloch Legacy** *Presenter: Frank Geltner*

Swiss-American composer Ernest Bloch came to rest in Agate Beach after making a major impression on the musical world. He’s also remembered as a photographer, philosopher, humanist, and nature lover.

2:00 **Family Promise** *Presenter Elizabeth Reyes*

Jan 22 **10:00** **The Loss of China’s Coastal Wetlands and Impacts to Migratory Birds and a Tour of China’s Nature Reserves** *Presenter: Roy W. Lowe*

As a result of the economic growth in the People’s Republic of China large areas of coastal wetlands are being filled and converted for development purposes. Loss of mudflat habitat is impacting migratory shorebirds and other birds that depend on these wetlands. Roy volunteers for Global Parks and the Paulson Institute by assisting in providing training to Chinese coastal wetlands managers. The training is conducted at the Mai Po Nature Reserve administered by the World Wildlife Fund in Hong Kong. Roy will discuss the current coastal wetland situation in China and provide a visual tour of the Nature Reserves he has visited.

1:00 Wishing Upon a Star: A Tale of the Holocaust and Hope *Presenter: Deb Mrowka*

Deb Mrowka is a speaker who travels regularly to share the story of her mother, Eline Hoekstra Dresden, a Holocaust survivor. She begins with Germany's invasion of the Netherlands in 1940 and continues with how her mother's family's lives were affected before, during and after liberation. She will also share how all of this has influenced the lives of her and her siblings.

Jan 29 10:00 A Private Book Store in the Amazon Era: What's "Hot" and What's Not! *Presenter: Bob Portwood*
Veteran OCLI speaker Robert Portwood returns to share stories of his 30 plus years building Robert's Book Store in Lincoln City into a major attraction and frequent stop for book browsers as well as serious buyers. With 1.65 miles of shelving and almost a quarter million book inventory, "Bob" knows books. He'll describe the role private book stores play in the "Amazon Era", describe the current market (especially in the Romance genre) and answer questions like, "What should I do with a large collection I just inherited?"

1:00 Confirm or Deny: Confessions of a Public Information Officer *Presenter: Mick McLean*
Expected to be the "alter ego" of the Commander and yet "one of the troops", Mick McLean will describe his experience in the Western Pacific with the Air Force in 1968-70. He will share humorous incidents and reflect on more serious events and moments as he criss-crossed the Pacific in a role similar to Radar O'Reilly (MASH) and James Garner as a Navy PIO at D-Day in the "Americanization of Emily".

2:00 Dragonfly Hill, Building a Dream *Presenter: Steve Travis*
Steve Travis and Jeff Ingram embarked on a dream home building project that started in 2006. After purchasing 18 acres overlooking the Yaquina River between Newport and Toledo, they moved into a trailer on the property—wanting to see how the light and views changed over the seasons. Steve, an "armchair architect" was interested in earth friendly and alternative building techniques. An earth sheltered home was appealing as it would be super energy efficient and be able to withstand earthquakes and fire and have low maintenance requirements. Steve and Jeff created the floor plan and Formworks engineered and shipped out the steel building components.

Feb 5 meeting will be at Eden Hall in Gleneden Beach

Feb 5 10:00 Memoir Writing for Health, Happiness and the Last Word *Presenter: Larry Lehnerz*
Learn about the memoir writing process including story structure, the writing craft, how to get started, and ways to trigger memories. Larry will also discuss the value of writing stories for health, healing and happiness. Memoir writing is not only about leaving a rich story legacy for friends and family, but also about integrating experiences and discovering meaning so that you can have the final word regarding your unique life

1:00 Consumer Fraud *Presenter: Ellen Klem*
Every year, thieves and con artists cheat thousands of Oregonians out of their hard-earned money and valuable personal information. This presentation will help you stop the fraud before it starts and teach you how to alert others so they can avoid becoming victims. Please join us and spread the word to your family, neighbors and friends across the state, to help them become smarter consumers.

2:00 Restorative Justice *Presenter: Dr. Karen Gray, Superintendent Lincoln County School District*
Restorative Justice is a powerful approach to discipline that focuses on repairing harm through inclusive processes that engage all stakeholders. Implemented well, Restorative Justice shifts the focus of discipline from punishment to learning and from the individual to the community.

Feb 12 10:00 Pear Bureau Northwest *Presenters: Jon & Debra Laraway*
The American Northwest is a place where little farms are still carving out space among the snow-capped mountains. Jon is the fourth generation of pear growers in the Hood River Valley. You will not only hear their story about managing a small farm but learn of the pear industry in the Northwest from farm to consumer.

11:00 Have Cello, Will Travel: Itinerant Musicians Then and Now, with Musical Interludes *Presenter: Adrienne Welsh*
Adrienne will tell us a little bit about the cello, and talk about freelance musicians travelling all around the Northwest to play with the Siletz Bay Festival and the Newport Symphony Orchestra and others, just as centuries ago musicians travelled all around Europe to play at various courts and also in the taverns. She will describe how certain types of music survive and evolve over time, and she will play some music selections for us.

1:00 The History of U.S. Political Parties *Presenter: Brent Burford*

U.S. political parties have come and gone during the 230 years since the Constitution was ratified. Usually there were two major parties. Occasionally a third party was significant enough to influence the political scene. We will look at the major and minor political parties in U.S. history—what were the issues that caused them to form, how did they change over time, and why did many of them fade away.

Feb 19 10:00 What's so Great About Picasso? *Presenter: Michael Freeman*

The works of Pablo Picasso bring record-breaking prices at auction, confound and amaze viewers, and generate vigorous debate among art critics even to this day. Thus, the question arises: How and why did Pablo Picasso get to be such an important artist? This talk explores this question through an overview of Picasso's dynamic career and contributions to the history of modern art.

1:00 Axial Seamount: The most active volcano in the Pacific Northwest *Presenter: Dr. Bill Chadwick*

Axial Seamount is located about 300 miles offshore of the Oregon coast almost a mile below the ocean surface, and with three detected eruptions in the last 20 years, has been more active than Mount St. Helens. We know this because it has been the focus of a seafloor observatory, first with autonomous battery-powered instruments, and since September 2014 by monitoring instruments connected to a fiber-optic cable to shore, providing continuous real-time data. This talk will summarize what has been learned by the monitoring efforts at Axial Seamount and how its recent eruptions have been successfully forecast.

2:00 Leroy and Monica Setziols' Wood Carvings *Presenter: Monica Setziol-Phillips*

Leroy (1915-2005) was the father of Oregon wood carving and is a revered fixture of American craft. His daughter Monica continues the legacy and will discuss their work.

Feb 26 10:00 Exploring Mars—Past, Present and Future *Presenter: Bud Varty*

The history of our exploration of Mars from the 1960's to the present and prospects of sending humans to the planet in the future.

11:00 Contemporary Remnants of Cotton Labor Camp Enslavement *Presenter Dr. Bill Wiist*

In follow up to his November 13, 2018 presentation about "Cotton Enslaved Labor Camps" Dr. Wiist will illustrate some of the health, economic, education and social effects of cotton labor camp enslavement on contemporary African Americans and how some operations of the cotton enslaved labor camp have been perpetuated in today's industries. He will suggest some ways to address the contemporary remnants of enslavement

1:00 CoastWatch Basics *Presenter: Fawn Custer*

CoastWatch program is designed to allow participants to adopt a mile of beach, with which they are familiar, enabling them to document changes they find or concerns regarding construction that may impact our beaches.

Mar 5 10:00 Salmon River Estuary Update *Presenter: Kami Elligsen*

1:00 Master Gardeners: Gardening With Natives, Edible Landscaping, Herbs *Presenter: Anne Geyer*

A staggering one-third of U.S. birds are in danger due to native habitat loss. Native bird populations and their habitat companions--insects, butterflies, and wildlife-- will continue to decline unless we restore the native plants they need for survival in our suburban ecosystems. It's not too late, and fortunately, restoring native plants in a human landscape is easy to do. Ann Geyer, an enthusiastic advocate for re-introducing native plants to residential gardens, will describe how native plants effect our entire ecosystems and the many options we have to adding natives to our own gardens. The presentation will include examples of the many natives that grow well on the Oregon coast.

Mar 12 10:00 Dearest Minnie: Travel with Teddy Roosevelt's Great White Fleet *Presenter: Leslie Compton*

In this program, early post cards and their place in history will be presented as well as a little background about the formulation of the Great White Fleet. We will then begin our tour in San Francisco ending in Seattle shown through post cards.

1:00 A Foreign Service Wife Remembers *Presenter: Dorothy Walker*

Everyone has a story. Dorothy's is what it was like living in Africa: in Libya, during the June War of '67; Cote d'Ivoire, Ethiopia during the Communist takeover and murder of Emperor Haile Selassie I; and Zaire, the former Belgium Congo. She also lived in India four years.

Mar 19 10:00 Alice in Wonderland, Oxford and Dodos *Presenter: Patty Heringer*

There really was a girl named Alice who grew up in the Oxford University college of Christ Church, where her father was the dean of the Oxford cathedral. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who is better known as Lewis Carroll, was a mathematics don at Christ Church and a friend of Alice's family. On a summer day, Lewis Carroll, Alice, and her sisters were picnicking when a rabbit hopped by, inspiring Lewis Carroll to tell a story that became the whimsical, intriguing stories of Alice and a cast of imaginative characters often based on real personages as well as a museum piece.

1:00 Destination Moon: the 50th Anniversary of Apollo 11 *Presenter: Donn Anderson*

An Eyewitness Account of the Launch of Apollo 11. Fifty years ago, July 16th, 1969, a mighty Saturn V booster rocket launched the Apollo 11 astronauts into space with the goal of landing on our moon for the very first time! Hear and see what it was like to actually be at Cape Canaveral as we revisit this history-making flight!

2:00 Harlem Renaissance *Presenter: Joan Wilke*

The Harlem Renaissance was an intellectual, social, and artistic blossoming of African American culture that spanned the 1920's. We'll sample the music, art, and literature of this explosion of creativity and explore its far reaching impact.

Mar 26 10:00 History of the Thimble *Presenter: Patty Heringer*

Thimbles have been around for longer than you might think, and they have been used to protect fingers from more than embroidering, from heart surgery to husking corn. They have been made of a variety of materials. Many thimbles are designed to be miniature works of art, rather than as sewing tools. Some of these elaborate thimbles were designed with equally fine thimble cases. Advertisers often applied trade names to what was once an item used on a daily basis. Their small size makes them an ideal souvenir and/or collection item.

11:00 Rag Time Music *Presenter: Milo Graamans*

What toe tapping music originated in America between 1890 and 1920? Ragtime. Join Milo Graamans for his performance and discussion of ragtime music.

1:00 Barbershop Style of Singing: America's Gift to the World of Music *Presenter: Jim Hoover*

Do you know how barbershop style differs from the traditional men's chorus music? Jim Hoover will explain the differences and provide examples. He will also have the *Vocal Point Quartet* with him to perform barbershop songs.

2:00 General OCLI Membership Meeting