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355 Harris Avenue
2nd Floor Dome Room

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About the Academy for Lifelong Learning (ALL)

ALL began in 1997 as the Institute for Learning in Retirement. Within a year it became the Academy for Lifelong Learning, with an objective to offer short, college-level courses and other educational opportunities without homework, tests or credit. Though hosted and administered by Western Washington University, ALL is 100 percent member-driven and supported by membership dues and program fees.

Program content is produced by volunteers who devise courses, excursions and interest groups; recruit instructors from a diverse pool of Western faculty, faculty emeriti/ae, and experts in various fields and professions; and plan events. Policy is set by a Board of Directors elected from the membership.

Programs include traditional liberal arts and science topics with an emphasis on interdisciplinary exploration, utilizing formats that encourage discussion and exchange of knowledge. Programs are open to all interested adults, regardless of age or educational background.

ALL Membership

Join more than 450 ALL members and have a voice in managing the Academy. Reduced program fees and discounts at Village Books are just two of the many benefits of membership. Find out more about how you can become a member on the inside back cover.

Get Involved – Volunteer

As a volunteer-run organization, ALL encourages individuals to get involved in a variety of opportunities, including the board of directors, committees, photography and more. Volunteers are the foundation of ALL. For more details on how you can volunteer, please see the inside back cover.

ALL MISSION

Inspired by the belief that a curious mind never retires, the Academy for Lifelong Learning (ALL) is a volunteer-led community providing a variety of educational and cultural programs in a pressure-free environment.
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SIX PLAYS BY ARISTOPHANES

We will read six comedies by Aristophanes written during the "golden age" of ancient Athens: The Acharnians, in which an Athenian farmer, disgusted with the ongoing war, enters into a private peace-treaty with the Spartans; The Clouds, which attacks "sophistic" education by caricaturing Socrates; The Wasps, which satirizes the Athenian jury-service; Lysistrata, in which the women of Athens and Sparta organize a sex-strike in order to force an end to the Peloponnesian War; The Thesmophoriazusae, in which Athenian women seek to punish Euripides for portraying them in a negative light; and The Frogs, in which Dionysus judges a contest between the shades of Aeschylus and Euripides. Preferred translations: Lysistrata and Other Plays (tr. Alan Sommerstein) and The Frogs and Other Plays (tr. David Barrett), both Penguin Classics.

Course Facilitator: Adam Moles, (360) 738-4342

Registration Deadline: Wednesday, February 26

Nonmembers $140
Members $112

6 sessions; Wed., Mar 4, 11, 18; Apr 1, 8, 15
2-4 p.m.
Garden Street Methodist Church

OVERVIEW OF WASHINGTON’S GEOLOGIC LANDSCAPE

How did the amazing geologic forces both within and at the Earth’s surface produce the fascinating complex record of rocks and landforms of Washington state? The story of mountain building, volcanoes, glaciers and running water over time are all part of the answer. Our geologic story is still being written by the faults, active volcanoes and changing climates of our present dynamic landscape. We will discuss the ancient and present geologic processes contributing to the formation of Washington, including an examination of the Columbia Plateau and its story of massive lava flows and giant glacial floods, the formation of the North Cascade Mountain Range and volcanism, Salish Sea geology, the Coast Ranges, Olympic Mountains and more.

Course Facilitator: Carol Rice, (360) 393-0743

Registration Deadline: Tuesday, March 3

Nonmembers $140
Members $112

4 sessions; Tue., Mar 10, 17, 24, 31
1-4 p.m.
Bellingham Cruise Terminal

Instructor: Professor Emeritus Dr. Eugene Kiver taught ice age history and geology at Eastern Washington University for more than 32 years. In retirement, he continues to lead field trips to the Channeled Scablands and other geologic hot spots and gives frequent presentations to interested groups. His recent co-authored publication, "Washington Rocks! A Guide to Geologic Sites in the Evergreen State," is a welcome addition to any local road trip!
CONTEMPORARY SHORT FILMS

Digital filmmaking has allowed filmmakers, animators, and artists/musicans to explore the wide range of genre and styles in narrative, documentary, and experimental short story telling. Contemporary Shorts will vividly illustrate the amazing variety of this art form. In viewing and subsequently analyzing and discussing short films that are available at festivals, in theaters and online, the potential of this art form will emerge. Participants will be given a discount to the short film offerings at the Cascadia International Women’s Film Festival in Bellingham, April 16-19.

Course Facilitator: Michou Yenokida, (949) 422-9016

Registration Deadline: Thursday, March 5

$55 Nonmembers $44 Members

2 sessions; Thu., Mar 12, 19

1:30-3:30 p.m. Bellingham Cruise Terminal

ENERGY PRODUCTION: NOW AND IN THE FUTURE AT BP

Follow the flow of crude oil through a BP refinery to learn how the “oil is boiled” through processes that result in jet fuel, liquid natural gas, diesel, butane, and inputs to aluminum. Discuss how offsets, low carbon fuel credits and other BP programs reduce the global carbon footprint. We will examine future challenges in transitioning to new energy sources to meet growing global energy needs with a lower carbon footprint. Engineers are innovating sources of energy from wind turbines to solar to bio-fuels, in addition to making traditional fuels greener. We will discuss the pros and cons of the multiple alternative fuels available and the complexities of advancing the energy transition from oil to alternatives.

Course Facilitator: Marty Haines, (360) 676-1344

Registration Deadline: Thursday, March 5

$55 Nonmembers $44 Members

2 sessions; Thu., Mar 12, 19

10 a.m.-noon Bellingham Cruise Terminal
LEARNING HOW TO SLOW DOWN THE ANTHROPOCENE

Humans are the only species on Earth that purposefully act to create their own demise! Evidence for this demise, called the Anthropocene, is found everywhere – in mountain-top removal, monoculture foods, unlimited styles of denim jeans and micro-plastics in water. Even our technologies cause us grief. The more and faster we use it, the less control we have over it. Why do humans continue to defy nature’s warnings?

Why do we make certain choices and why is the environment generally neglected in our decision-making? This class is not about doom and gloom! Instead, it is about learning how to take meaningful action steps to slow down the Anthropocene. Learn exactly what the Anthropocene is and how to combat it to preserve life – like we want it to be.

Course Facilitator: Adam Moles, (360) 738-4342

Registration Deadline: Tuesday, March 10

Nonmembers $80
Members $64

3 sessions; Tue., Mar 17, 24, 31
10 a.m.-noon
Bellingham Cruise Terminal

LET THE CONTESTS BEGIN! PRIMARIES AND CAUCUSES 2020

This course will be held at the end of each month; the first session starts in February and will continue through June. Who will be the standard bearers for the Democratic and Republican parties? This course will track the delegate count for all of the candidates and assess the impact of debates and current events. We will evaluate the influence of the vast amounts of money and the media, both traditional and social. Our discussion will serve as the backdrop for the general election in November when voters will make a momentous decision about the course of our country.

Course Facilitator: Kay Wolsborn, (415) 216-3513

Registration Deadline: Wednesday, March 18

Nonmembers $140
Members $112

4 sessions; Wed., Mar 25; Apr 29; May 27; Jun 24
1-4 p.m.
Bellingham Cruise Terminal
INSTITUTIONAL RACISM IN AMERICA

This course explores the way racism is embedded in American political, economic and social institutions from the founding of the republic until contemporary times. After defining race and racism, we will explore how it operates in different societal settings. We will give special attention to the racialized character of contemporary American political debates and how the trajectory of our racial demography will impact public policy and the fabric of society in the future. The course employs a combination of lectures with videos and small group activities.

Course Facilitator: Michou Yenokida, (949) 422-9016

Registration Deadline: Thursday, March 26

Nonmembers $80  Members $64
3 sessions; Thu., Apr 2, 9, 16
1-3 p.m.
Bellingham Cruise Terminal

JAPANESE AESTHETICS FOR YOUR HOME

Japanese culture has a 1,000-year history of aesthetics aligned with the rhythms of nature. By the mid-10th century, Japanese aristocratic mansions were designed to create a seamless integration of residence and garden. In these surroundings, life became a work of art which continues to the present day. Participants will be introduced to six Japanese aesthetics—their beginnings and application—with examples from various Japanese disciplines. The first class covers early Japanese aesthetics and architecture, especially elements relevant to modern Japan. The second class assesses medieval and traditional aesthetics and architecture, which can be applied to your home—interior and exterior.

Course Facilitator: Jane Relin, (206) 695-2495

Registration Deadline: Thursday, March 26

Nonmembers $55  Members $44
2 sessions; Thu., Apr 2, 9
10 a.m.-noon
Bellingham Cruise Terminal

Instructor: Dr. Vernon “Damani” Johnson has been a faculty member in the department of political science at Western Washington University since 1986. He is currently director of the Ralph Munro Institute for Civic Education at Western. His research interests include: revolution in Africa, the politics of development, African politics, and American race and public policy.

Instructor: Shelley Thomas has taught Chadō: the Way of Tea at the University of Washington and currently at Western Washington University, as well as privately. She is a landscape/interior designer and sets rocks for Japanese-inspired landscapes. At Western, she earned a B.A. in textile design, a B.F.A. in painting and a master's degree in education.
A GUIDE TO CARL ORFF’S CARMINA BURANA

Carl Orff’s massive choral-orchestral song cycle Carmina Burana is among the most beloved works of the 20th century. This course offers an intimate look at the work’s medieval origins, its musical construction and its complicated relationship with Nazi Germany.

On Saturday, May 2, at Bellingham’s Mount Baker Theatre, three choruses, including the Kulshan Chorus along with an orchestra, will perform this exciting music.

Course Facilitator: Susan Rhodes, (360) 715-9323

Registration Deadline: Saturday, March 28

Nonmembers $30  
Members $24

1 session;  
Sat., Apr 4
10 a.m.-noon  
Garden Street Methodist Church

THROUGH THE LENS OF CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

The world is rich in cultures created and modified by environmental and social influences. Explore cultures through an anthropological lens, considering various elements of societies with several indigenous cultures illuminating the variation of the human cultural fabric. Using films, internet sources, artifacts and discussions, learn how cultural dynamics give rise to a broad diversity of human societies. As a result, you will acquire an expanded understanding of and respect for other cultures.

Course Facilitator: Michou Yenokida, (949) 422-9016

Registration Deadline: Wednesday, April 1

Nonmembers $105  
Members $84

4 sessions;  
Wed., Apr 8, 15, 22, 29
10 a.m.-noon  
Bellingham Cruise Terminal

MAJOR TOPICS IN POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY: ANCIENT AND EARLY MODERN

Are all men created equal? What hinders us from discovering what is true? These are the major questions in political philosophy to which we will devote ourselves over the course of two meetings. Our guides for the first question are Aristotle and Thomas Hobbes; to the second, Plato and Immanuel Kant. No knowledge of philosophy is required or expected, only a willingness to think and to converse. Handouts will be provided. No prior reading required.

Course Facilitator: Lori Jump, (360) 815-4312

Registration Deadline: Saturday, April 11

Nonmembers $55  
Members $44  
2 sessions;  
Sat., Apr 18, 25  
10 a.m.-noon  
Ferndale Library

WHAT KINDS OF LANGUAGE ARE THERE?

There are over 5,000 languages in the world and linguists would love to speak all of them, but reality forbids. Instead, we will do what linguists do: learn about what languages have in common and how they vary. No matter their origins, there are only so many ways to organize languages, and languages can change. We will take a basic look at linguistic typology (the study of types of languages), in broad generalizations, returning frequently to the realities of English, which used to be a very different kind of language. Learn about some of the dimensions that characterize English—among other distinctions—as analytic (like Chinese); stress-timed (unlike Spanish); and right-branching (like Chinese, but unlike Japanese). Any technicalities will be explained as they occur, with examples.

Course Facilitator: Kay Wolsborn, (415) 216-3513

Registration Deadline: Tuesday, April 14

Nonmembers $80  
Members $64  
3 sessions;  
Tue., Apr 21, 28; May 5  
1:30 p.m.  
Bellingham Cruise Terminal
ALPHABET SOUP: FDR’S SOLUTION TO THE MISERIES OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION

From 1929 to 1939, the United States, the richest nation in the world, suffered from unheard of high unemployment, dangerous public unrest and a plummeting economy due to a severe economic collapse. President Franklin Roosevelt’s New Deal, myriad programs dubbed “Alphabet Soup,” was meant to mitigate the effects of the decade long Great Depression.

These programs not only rescued the economy, but also forever changed the relationship between the American people and the federal government. Thus, the three R’s of the New Deal—Reform, Relief and Recovery—created the regulatory state, increased economic security for a broad swath of Americans, and laid the foundations for a national welfare policy. The Social Security Act of 1935 acts as a guidepost to discuss the proper role of the government.

Course Facilitator: Marilyn Scheer, (360) 933-4913

Registration Deadline: Thursday, April 16

Nonmembers $80  
Members $64

3 sessions;  
Thu., Apr 23, 30; May 7  
1:30 p.m.  
Bellingham  
Cruise Terminal

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS – MORE THAN YOU EVER IMAGINED

With more than 158 million items, the Library of Congress is a national treasure. The library’s collections and resources are becoming increasingly open to an extended global audience through www.loc.gov. The class will introduce participants to the world’s largest collection of recorded knowledge. Learn to access the comprehensive and universal collections, programs and services available online from the world’s largest library. We will explore free online concerts, lectures, discussions, symposia, interviews, book festival talks, videos, films, sound recordings, digital collections, and webcasts that promise cultural delight and intellectual engagement. You will learn to navigate this extraordinary global treasure chest that offers intelligent, coherent and informative alternatives for these uncertain times.

Course Facilitator: Lori Jump, (360) 815-4312

Registration Deadline: Thursday, April 16

Nonmembers $30  
Members $24

1 session;  
Thu., Apr 23  
10 a.m.-noon  
Ferndale  
Library

Instructor: Dr. June Hopkins, professor emerita from Georgia Southern University, Armstrong Campus, taught 20th century American history in Savannah for 18 years. She received her PhD in American history from Georgetown University in 1997 and is working on her third book.

Instructor: Peter R. Young has more than five decades of professional library managerial and leadership experience in college, research, and national libraries. He holds a master’s degree in library service from Columbia University. With 20 years of experience in seven positions at the Library of Congress, and as director of the National Agricultural Library and the U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, he currently serves as chair of the Whatcom County Library Foundation.
DON PASQUALE

We love musicals and the songs that make us smile. This heartwarming genre is the grandchild of comedic opera, one of the most popular types of performance in previous centuries. We love happy endings and good humor; add a catchy tune and these masterpieces are never forgotten. Don Pasquale is an opera buffa by Gaetano Donizetti, one of the most popular composers of the first half of the 19th century. It is considered by many to be his finest work. We will hear music and discuss the plots from some of his most popular operas still being performed. Don Pasquale is our focus, which should enhance your experience when this lovely comedy is performed in May at Mount Vernon’s Pacific Northwest Opera.

Course Facilitator: Susan Rhodes, (360) 715-9323

Registration Deadline: Friday, April 24

$30 Nonmembers $24 Members 
1 session; Fri., Apr 24 1:3 p.m. Gateway Centre

SPIRITS – ART OR CHEMISTRY

Were you aware that beer is a precursor to whiskey? Do you ever wonder about the wide variety of funky gin flavors such cardamom, Grains of Paradise, gentian root—even kelp—and how it is achieved? Are you curious about the colorful history of rum—which is known as the first truly American spirit?

All of these facts, plus many more, will be discussed during class, all while learning the basics of distilling spirits, as well as the art and history of distillation. Join us at a local distillery, Bellewood Farms, for a fun afternoon of learning the basics of distilling, observing a distillery at work and enjoying a taste of the local spirit of the day at the end of class.

Course Facilitator: Lori Jump, (360) 815-4312

Registration Deadline: Saturday, April 25

$55 Nonmembers $44 Members 
2 sessions; Sat., May 2, 9 1:3 p.m. Bellewood Farms
**SALMON IN THE SALISH SEA AND SALMON RECOVERY IN WHATCOM COUNTY**

Salmon are an essential part of our economy, culture and environment here in the Pacific Northwest. The salmon, and many of the species that depend on them, are struggling. What is being done locally and regionally to help salmon survive and thrive? What is the status of salmon in the Salish Sea? How are we working in Whatcom County to help salmon recovery?

Learn about the types of salmon, their lifecycle, habitat needs, and the critical role they play in the ecosystem of the Salish Sea. We’ll cover the complex salmon recovery efforts and explore how community members can get involved.

**Course Facilitator:** Carol Rice, (360) 393-0743

**Registration Deadline:** Tuesday, May 5

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**Nooksack Salmon Enhancement Association**

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**AMAZING AMPHIBIANS OF THE WONDERFUL WETLANDS**

Spring is a time of inspired renewal and frog choruses are part of this annual celebration! Washington state is home to an incredible 26 species of amphibians—11 salamanders, one newt and 10 species of frogs, as well as one species of toad on the wet, west sides of the Cascades and Olympic Mountains.

We will discuss their field ID, adaptations, bio-ecology, habitat associations, and conservation status in two lecture/discussions and then we will go out on an easy field trip to some local wetlands to listen and look for them ourselves! Join us to learn more about—and to better appreciate—these slithery sallies and happy hoppers!

**Course Facilitator:** Marilyn Scheer, (360) 933-4913

**Registration Deadline:** Wednesday, May 6

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E PLURIBUS ... PLURIBUS?

The motto, E PLURIBUS UNUM—“from many, one”—appears on United States currency and is quoted with pride. But do U.S. values fit the motto’s spirit? In the year of the decennial census, the 100th anniversary of women achieving the right to vote and a presidential election of some consequence, it’s a good time to consider that phrase more deeply. As census information demonstrates, the nation remains more complicated than states, and more pluribus than united. Residents of U.S. states, commonwealths, territories, tribal reservations, and a district are not equal with respect to sovereignty, citizenship, voting rights or representation. Yet, periodically, though imperfectly, one president is elected by “the people” within an Electoral College that is difficult to justify. We will examine contradictions and evaluate alternatives.

Course Facilitator: Michou Yenokida, (949) 422-9016

Registration Deadline: Wednesday, May 6

- Nonmembers $80
- Members $64
- 3 sessions; Wed., May 13, 20; Jun 3
- 1-3 p.m.
- Bellingham Cruise Terminal

HOW DO SOCIETIES CREATE AND LOSE WEALTH?

During the postwar era, U.S. rebuilt Japan and Europe, provided millions in foreign aid, built interstate highways, educated millions of GIs and put a man on the moon. Yet now we have crumbling infrastructure and 21 trillion-dollar debt; we can’t afford our space program; Social Security and Medicare will soon be insolvent. Our educational system, once second to none, is floundering.

How does this all compute? It doesn’t seem to make sense. We can answer the question of how modern industrialized societies, including the U.S., become great and how they lose their greatness, by understanding how they create and lose wealth. First, we’ll see how modern market-based money economies create or lose surplus wealth. The second session will explore the impact of specific policy proposals on wealth.

Course Facilitator: Marilyn Scheer, (360) 933-4913

Registration Deadline: Tuesday, May 19

- Nonmembers $55
- Members $44
- 2 sessions; Tue., May 26; Jun 2
- 5-7 p.m.
- Bellingham Cruise Terminal

Instructor: Kay Wolsborn, Ph.D., is professor emerita in political science from the College of Saint Benedict and Saint John’s University in Minnesota. Her teaching and research focused on U.S. political parties, bureaucracy, and public policy at the levels of national and subnational governance.

Instructor: Dr. Robin Rieck earned an MBA in 1975 and a doctorate in business in 1983 from the University of Washington. At Western he taught business, government and society, and business statistics from 1981 through 2002. He developed Bingo Systems for nonprofits and served as commissioner/manager/player for the Aztecs baseball team. During the 2000s he has helped rebuild a sailboat, managed a machine shop and now runs his own handyman business.
PALYNOMETRY: SOME POLLEN IS NOT TO BE SNEEZED AT

Imagine what this area looked like 9,250 years ago. Ecosystems and their flora may be reconstructed and studied as they evolved through time using fossil pollen. Following the ice age, as land began to appear from under the ice, plants quickly occupied the raw ground. Some plants were able to seed in sediments on top of the melting, stagnant ice. Samples from cores taken in peat bogs provide a record of the plant succession right to the present-day forests.

Course Facilitator: Mike Callahan, (360) 676-2280

Registration Deadline: Wednesday, May 27

Nonmembers $55
Members $44
2 sessions; Wed., Jun 3, 10
10 a.m.-noon
Bellingham Cruise Terminal

THE GOLDEN AGE OF ISLAM

While Europe was going through the Dark Middle Ages, science and learning were thriving in the Near and Middle East. We will briefly survey Islamic contributions to modern Western civilization and explore how the Arabs revived and built upon academic areas such as algebra, mathematics, chemistry, astronomy, medicine and the health sciences. Participants will explore the intellectual accomplishments of the Arabs and their colleagues between the 8th and the 11th Century, the role knowledge and education played in Islam, and the inter-connectedness between the West and the East.

Course Facilitator: Marilyn Scheer, (360) 933-4913

Registration Deadline: Thursday, May 28

Nonmembers $80
Members $64
3 sessions; Thu., Jun 4, 11, 18
1-3 p.m.
Bellingham Cruise Terminal
Instructor: Ted Van Dyk was at the center of political and cultural change from the 1960s onward as a Pentagon, White House and State Department official, Vietnam War opponent, policy director of several Democratic presidential campaigns, and vice president of Columbia University during campus disorders there. He is the author of Heroes, Hacks and Fools (University of Washington Press, 2007), and writes essays regularly for The Wall Street Journal and other national publications.

THE TURBULENT 1960S AND THEIR AFTERMATH

The 1960s marked a turning point in United States and international history. The habits and lifestyles of the ‘60s and ‘70s generations have become embedded in our politics and culture. The course examines events leading into the ‘60s, the major events of that decade, and their effects in subsequent years up to the present day. Particular attention will be given to changing generational outlooks since then until now, as well as their domestic and global effects today.

Course Facilitator: Carol Rice, (360) 393-0743

Registration Deadline: Thursday, May 28

| 2 sessions; Thu., Jun 4, 11 | 10 a.m.-noon | Bellingham Cruise Terminal |

Nonmembers $55  
Members $44
GATES FOUNDATION & SEATTLE CENTER

Cost includes: Bus transportation and tour of the Gates Foundation. (The cost for lunch and various Seattle Center attractions is not included.)

Depart: 7:30 a.m. from the Four Points Sheraton on Lakeway and I-5; stop at Smokey Point rest area prior to arrival in Seattle.

At 10:00 a.m. we will begin our docent-led tour of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation adjacent to the Seattle Center. The docent will lead us through the facility for nearly an hour explaining the wide variety of endeavors undertaken by the Gates Foundation throughout the world. Following the tour you will be able to explore the exhibitions further on your own for as long as you like until 4:00 p.m.

On the other hand, if you feel you have seen enough of the Gates Foundation you are welcome to cross 5th Avenue to enter the Seattle Center complex. Here you will have a number of attractions from which to choose: (All prices are from December 2019 and are for seniors.)

- **Space Needle** - cost is $27.50 or $49.00 for Space Needle + adjacent Chihuly Garden and Glass - Strongly recommend you book your Space Needle ticket prior to the excursion. This can be done on-line up to 30 days in advance. The recently remodeled and reopened Space Needle now features: “Float over Seattle on Skylifters, tilted glass benches perched over the city. Step onto The Loupe, the world’s first and only revolving glass floor.”

- **Chihuly Garden and Glass** - $27.00

- **Museum of Pop Culture (formerly the Experience Music Project)** - $31.00
  Many items here focus on musicians and groups that have their roots in Seattle. "Minecraft - The Exhibition" will also be featured here through September 2020, but this is an additional cost. It is a very popular, creative computer program for youth.

- **Pacific Science Center** - $23.95 - Has a wide variety of hands-on science activities.

- **Seattle Monorail** - $1.50 - You could take this and walk down to Pike’s Place Market and then take a taxi/Uber/Lyft back to our bus pick-up spot.

- **Explore some other areas of Seattle that interest you.**

At 4:00 p.m. our bus will depart with an interim restroom stop at the Smokey Point rest area. Our expected arrival time back at Four Points is around 6:15 p.m.

For more information about this excursion, please contact the excursion leaders, Renee Lowry (808) 443-3331 or Jeff Eastman at (253) 229-9404.

Registration Deadline: Wednesday, March 11

- **Nonmembers** $100
  - **Members** $80

1 session; Fri., Mar 27

Depart: 7:30 a.m.

Four Points Sheraton, Bellingham
LA BOHEME SEATTLE
Cost includes: Bus transportation and ticket to the show.
Depart: 8 a.m. from the Four Points Sheraton on Lakeway and I-5; stop at Smokey Point rest area prior to arrival in Seattle.
Come and enjoy a matinee performance at the Seattle Opera of Giacomo Puccini’s “La Boheme.” We will leave Bellingham in the morning to arrive in Seattle in time for you to explore the neighborhood around McCaw Hall and enjoy lunch on your own. At 12:45 p.m. we will meet back at McCaw Hall for a pre-performance talk and then enjoy the opera.
With nearly 100 performers on stage, a 60-piece orchestra, and dazzling 1800s street scene sets, the story of four young Parisians who dedicate their lives to art and love will captivate you. Sung in Italian with English subtitles the opera is 2 hours and 36 minutes long, including two intermissions. After the performance we will board the bus for the return trip to Bellingham.

For more information about this excursion, please contact the excursion leaders, Jan Catrell at (360) 223-5938 or Monica Ackermann at (360) 756-1451.

Registration Deadline: Monday, May 4

Nonmembers $125
Members $100
1 session; Tues., May 19
Depart: 8 a.m.
Four Points Sheraton, Bellingham

Excursion Leader:
Monica Ackermann
(360) 756-1451

Excursion Leader:
Jan Catrell
(360) 223-5938
JAPANESE GARDEN AND SEATTLE ASIAN ART MUSEUM
Cost includes: Bus transportation, entrance fees and docent-led tours at both locations. The cost for lunch at the Melrose Market area is not included.

Depart: 7:30 a.m. from the Four Points Sheraton on Lakeway and I-5; stop at Smokey Point rest area prior to arrival in Seattle.

At 10:00 a.m. we will begin our docent-led tour of the Kubota Japanese Garden located in Renton. Although portions of the garden are hilly, we will adhere to the limited mobility route for our 45 - 60 minute guided, narrated tour. This route is in the flatter area of the garden. However, following our guided walk you will be able to explore other areas of the extensive 20 acre gardens on your own until 11:45 a.m. Be advised, though, that some of the other areas are quite hilly but very beautiful in their Japanese landscape design. For example, there is the terrace overlook, the Red Moon Bridge and several manmade waterfalls to enjoy.

Lunch will be in the Melrose Market area in the southwestern section of Capitol Hill. Restaurants from which to choose include two Japanese (one ramen and one sushi), Middle Eastern, Vietnamese and American. There are other restaurants in that area but some of those don’t open until 5:00 p.m.

After lunch we will take a short drive to the newly remodeled and reopened Seattle Asian Art Museum. Here we will again have a docent-led tour of the facility after which you will have an opportunity to explore the museum further on your own. One significant change with the remodel is that items are now displayed by category rather than by country, so it will require more walking if you want to focus only on Japanese items displayed throughout the facility.

At 4:00 p.m. our bus will depart from the museum and head back home with an interim restroom stop at the Smokey Point rest area. Our expected arrival time back at Four Points is around 6:15 p.m.

For more information about this excursion, please contact the excursion leaders, Monica Ackermann (360) 756-1451 or Jeff Eastman at (253) 229-9404.

Registration Deadline: Monday, May 13

Dr. $125
1 session; Fri., May 29
Depart: 7:30 a.m.
Four Points Sheraton, Bellingham
YOU ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR INTEREST GROUPS

Interest Groups are self-directed and explore a variety of topics.
All interest groups are free and open to the public. Registration is not required.
Join ALL for a lively discussion and bring a friend.

World Affairs Discussion Group
- First Tuesday of each month; 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Location: Community Food Co-op, 405 E. Holly Street; Connections Room
  - Feb - Ukraine
  - Mar - Climate Change
  - Apr - State of the State Dept
  - May - Cybersecurity
  - June - India, Pakistan

Contemporary Readings Discussion Group
- First Monday of the month; 10 a.m.-noon
- Location: Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, 2600 Lakeway Dr., Bellingham
  - Feb - Neither East Nor West: One Woman's Journey Through the Islamic Republic of Iran, Christiane Bird
  - Mar - White Fragility, Robin DiAngelo
  - Apr - Factfulness: Why Things are Better Than You Think, Hans Rosling
  - May - Doing Justice: a Prosecutor's Thoughts on Crime, Punishment, and the Rule of Law, Preet Bharara
  - June - The Economist's Hour: False Prophets, Free Markets, and the Fracture of Society, Binyamin Applebaum

History Discussion Group
- First Monday of the month; 1-3 p.m.
- Location: Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, 2600 Lakeway Dr., Bellingham
  - Feb - Israel: From Zionism (Herzl) to Independence in 1947-1948
  - Mar - Ireland: From the Irish Rebellion of 1798 to the Establishment of the Irish Free State in 1922
  - Apr - Eugenics: From Darwin on (but really starting with his cousin Francis Galton)
  - May - China: The Cultural Revolution
  - June - The Origins of the Cold War
REGISTRATION
Registration deadlines are listed under each course or excursion description in the program catalog. Please register early to ensure your space and to ensure the program meets minimum registration requirements (generally, Courses: 15; Excursions: 25). Advanced registration is required for all courses and excursions. No on-site registrations will be accepted.

Membership discounts for courses/excursions are available to participants who have purchased a membership prior to, or at the time of, registration for those events. ALL will not issue retroactive credit for courses/excursions if a membership is purchased at a later date.

You will receive program confirmation by email or letter six-to-eight days prior to the program start date. If you have questions about your confirmation, please email AcadLL@wwu.edu or call (360) 650-4970.

NOTE: Please notify ALL of any changes to your email or mailing address as soon as possible. ALL is not responsible for missed reminders and/or communications due to an incorrect address.

ALL reserves the right to refuse participation in an event wherein an individual’s safety and/or well-being may be compromised and/or their participation may compromise the well-being or enjoyment of other program participants.

RELEASE OF LIABILITY:
By registering, participants thereby acknowledge that they have voluntarily chosen to participate in an ALL activity with the knowledge of the risks involved and hereby agree to accept any and all of its risks. In doing so, it is also understood that they thereby hold ALL and WWU harmless of responsibility for such risks associated with the activity. In addition, participants in ALL excursions and course field trips may be required to sign a release statement prior to departure.

DISABILITY SERVICES:
ALL is committed to the inclusion of individuals with disabilities. Should you require an accommodation due to a disability, we ask that you notify us by email at AcadLL@wwu.edu no later than three weeks in advance of the course you wish to attend. This will allow ALL time to arrange the appropriate accommodation with Western Washington University’s Disability Services Coordinator. Thank you for your understanding.

CANCELLATION POLICY:
If ALL cancels a course or excursion, you will receive a full refund. Please pay special attention to the respective cancellation policies below should you need to cancel yourself from an excursion and/or course:

- To be eligible to receive a full refund you must cancel your registration via phone or email BEFORE THE REGISTRATION DEADLINE. Call (360) 650-4970 or email AcadLL@wwu.edu
- After the registration deadline, and prior to two days before the event start date, a refund is available less a cancellation fee. Refer to the appropriate fees below.
- No refunds are given for cancellations made within two days of the start date.

CANCELLATION POLICY FOR EXCURSIONS:
Ticket and transportation reservation deposits are paid in advance to vendors. A $50 cancellation fee applies for cancellations made after the registration deadline and prior to two days before the excursion. If your cancellation is within two days of the excursion, no refund will be issued.

CANCELLATION POLICY FOR COURSES:
Venues are paid and instructors contracted at the close of registration. A $10 cancellation fee applies for cancellations made after the registration deadline and prior to two days before the start date. If your cancellation is within two days before the course start date, no refund will be issued.

ALL reserves the right to adjust the cancellation fee if or when necessary to recoup certain costs.
FAQS AND PROGRAM LOCATIONS

ALL FAQS

How do I get member rates on courses and excursions?
Your membership card has a discount code for 20 percent off course and excursion registration fees. You need to enter the code when registering online for ALL programming. If you use a paper registration form, select member rates for courses and excursions.

How do I get to one of the venues?
Refer to the Program Location information on this page to the right. Details, with parking instructions, are provided in confirmation letters sent to participants about one week before course start date.

I registered for a class or excursion, but now I can’t go; what are my options?
Please contact our office by email (AcadLL@wwu.edu) or phone (360) 650-4970 by the registration deadline to receive a full refund. Cancellations made after the registration deadline incur a cancellation fee ($10 for courses, $50 for excursions). Cancellations made within two days of the start date are not eligible for a refund. You can also seek someone else to replace your spot; please simply notify ALL of your replacement as soon as possible to be sure they receive event-related notices.

I want to teach a class; how do I propose a course?
The proposal form is on our website, wwu.edu/ALL, under the Resources tab. You can also contact Curriculum Committee Chair Adam Moles at spindriftresearch@gmail.com or contact the ALL office at AcadLL@wwu.edu with questions or need assistance with the process.

I found an inconsistency in the schedule for one of the programs; who should I contact?
Please contact the ALL office as soon as possible by phone (360) 650-4970 or email to AcadLL@wwu.edu.

What does an ALL membership offer me?
Refer to the inside back cover of the catalog or go online to www.wwu.edu/ALL. Click on the Membership tab. Members have discounts and privileges through Western Washington University and at Village Books.

How do I get on the ALL mailing list?
Under the Resources tab on www.wwu.edu/ALL, click on the side link “Subscribe to Newsletter” and complete the form. You will be added to our electronic communications list.

I have a complaint or suggestion; who should I talk to?
We welcome your input; contact the ALL Program Administrator to discuss complaints; send an email to AcadLL@wwu.edu. If your input is regarding a particular course, excursion or event, you are encouraged to leave your feedback on the evaluation sent at the conclusion of each program. Evaluations are very valuable to us and we regularly review participant feedback to help shape our programming and goals.

PROGRAM LOCATIONS AND PARKING INFO

• Bellingham Cruise Terminal, 355 Harris Ave., Fairhaven, 2nd floor – west side of Dome Room; (360) 676-2500
WTA Route 1 (operates between Fairhaven Transportation Center and Bellingham Station on E. Magnolia St. and Railroad) provides service to Amtrak/Greyhound Terminal, a short walk to the Cruise Terminal.

Special parking instructions: ALL course participants can park in the ferry loading lanes when available. Enter through the main regular entrance and make a sharp right; park across the painted lines. Please leave space for those around you to enter or leave. Parking is free in this area, as well as the 2-hour short term parking.

• Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, 2600 Lakeway Dr.; (360) 733-1277

• Community Food Co-op, 405 E. Holly Street; Connections Room (next to bakery)
Parking is available in the lot behind the co-op and on the street. Please do not park in front of the bakery as it is for patrons of the Co-op. Overflow parking is available at Garden Street Methodist Church’s Magnolia Street parking lot. Also, please keep the parking area clear near the Montessori school entrance/handicap parking. Carpooling is encouraged.

• Ferndale Library, 2125 Main St., Ferndale; (360) 384-3647
WTA route 27 serves this location.

• Four Points Sheraton, 714 Lakeway Dr. (at I-5); (360) 671-1011

• Gateway Centre, 1313 E. Maple St., Rainier Room, 3rd floor; (360) 685-4200
This is a business building behind Boomers and the Five Columns restaurants off of Samish Way. Take the elevator to the 3rd floor for the Rainier Conference Room and turn right after exiting the elevator.

WTA routes 107 and 108 provide service to this location. It is a short walk from the bus stop in either direction.

Special parking instructions: Free parking is available in front of and to the north of the building. Overflow parking is also available in a joined lot, just past the Five Columns restaurant. Please do not use Five Columns’ parking spaces in front of the restaurant.

• Garden Street Methodist Church, Rooms A or B, 1326 North Garden St. (between E. Magnolia and E. Holly); (360) 733-7440
WTA routes 107 and 108 provide service to this location, with a short walk from the bus stop in either direction.

Special parking instructions: Free parking is available in front of the church. Overflow parking is also available in a joined lot, just past the five Columns restaurant. Please do not use Five Columns’ parking spaces in front of the church.

• Nooksack Salmon Enhancement Association (NSEA), 3057 E Bakerview Rd, Bellingham, WA 98226

• Bellewood Acres, 6140 Guide Meridian, WA-539, Lynden, WA 98264
For complete information about bus transportation visit schedules.ridewta.com
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**Excursion Budget: MALLE**

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Note: Online registrations are secure and immediate; if mailing form please call first.

ALL Policies

Photo/Video Release
I give permission to Western Washington University to use photographic images and video footage of myself in its public information activities without compensation to me. This would include use in University publications, slide shows, videotapes, electronic and Internet media and the University's website. At the discretion of Western's Office of University Communications, use could also include making the photographs and video footage available to non-University organizations, such as newspapers, magazines, television stations, blogs, media-sharing Web sites and other providers of media content, in order to illustrate articles about the University or promote University activities. This permission is granted for an indefinite time-period. I hereby acknowledge that I have read and understand the terms of this release.

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Registration Policies:
Advanced registration is required for all Courses. Excursions and World Affairs Discussion Groups. No on-site registrations will be accepted. Membership Discounts for courses/excursions are available to participants who have purchased a membership prior to or at the time of registration for those events. ALL will not issue retroactive credit for courses/excursions if a membership is purchased at a later date. ALL reserves the right to refuse participation in an event wherein an individual's safety and/or well-being maybe compromised; and/or their participation may compromise the well-being or enjoyment of other program participants. I have read and acknowledge the registration policies.

Cancellation Policy: If ALL cancels a course or excursion, you will receive a full refund. Please pay special attention to the respective cancellation policies below should you need to cancel yourself from an excursion and/or course:
- To be eligible to receive a full refund you must cancel your registration via phone or e-mail BEFORE THE REGISTRATION DEADLINE.
- After the registration deadline, and prior to (2) days before the event start date, a refund is available less a cancellation fee. Refer to the full cancellation fee schedule for courses and excursions below.
- No refunds are given for cancellations made within (2) days of the start date.
- Call (360) 667-4970 or email: AcadLL@wwu.edu to provide appropriate notice.

For Excursions: $50 cancellation fee applies for cancellations made after the registration deadline and prior to (2) days before the excursion. For Courses: $10 cancellation fee applies for cancellations made after the registration deadline and prior to (2) days before the start date. ALL reserves the right to adjust the cancellation fee if/when necessary to recoup certain costs. I have read and understand the ALL cancellation policy.

*Please check here if you consent to the aforementioned photo release policy☐

**By submitting payment, I acknowledge that I have read and agree to the "ALL Policies" (e.g. hold harmless, disability services, registration and cancellation) above.

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Mail Registration
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Bellingham, WA 98225

Questions? Call: (360) 667-4979
E-mail: AcadLL@wwu.edu

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ALL MEMBERSHIP
Become a member of ALL and have a voice in managing the Academy, including election of the Board of Directors. Annual memberships are offered and your financial support helps make ALL possible.

Additional membership benefits include:
• 20% discount on fees for courses and excursions
• 10% purchasing discount at Village Books, 1210 11th Street in Bellingham’s historic Fairhaven District with presentation of a current membership card, and a free coffee on your birthday
• Invitations to ALL special events
• Use of the Wade King Recreation Center on campus at affiliate rates
• Borrowing privileges at the WWU library—new members must present their membership card at the library to receive a library card
• Discounts at many University events, including the Performing Arts Center and all Associated Student events (an ALL/WWU member card gives the holder the student rate—the lowest rate available)
• Student rental privileges at Associated Students Services, including Lakewood Watersports Facility and Viking Union Outdoor Center equipment rentals

Annual membership dues - $49 (July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020)

Get Involved - Volunteer
Learn more about volunteer opportunities!
Contact us at AcadLL@wwu.edu or (360) 650-4970.

ALL Curriculum Committee
The Curriculum Committee creates the catalog of courses for each term. ALL is always interested in new course offerings, instructors, and committee members. Contact Adam Moles at spindriftresearch@gmail.com for more information.

ALL Excursion Committee
The Excursion Committee develops exciting and educational excursions for ALL participants each term. Share excursion ideas or your interest in joining the committee by contacting Monica Ackermann at wamdack@yahoo.com.

Additional volunteer opportunities:
• Classroom Setup
• Catalog and Brochure Distribution
• Photography/Videography
• ALL Tabling Events at Local Wellness Fairs
• Ad Hoc Opportunities
• Social Media Posting

ALL Board of Directors
Back - Donna Moore (Secretary), Adam Moles, Russ Carlsen (Chair), Michou Yenokida, Monica Ackermann
Front - Kay Wolsborn, Tim Surratt, Marilyn Scheer (Vice Chair), Marlene Harlan
Electronic Service Requested

Registration Opens: Feb 11, 2020

Check out the variety of offerings:
• Courses
• Excursions
• Interest Groups

Join us for the Spring Preview!
Thursday, Feb 20
1-3 p.m.
Bellingham Cruise Terminal
(See details on inside cover)