



# Institute for Continued Learning Digest

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## ICL Update:

- **March 3, 2021: Happy Birthday, Marion Dearman!**
- **Spring Social - Thursday, March 4 at 10AM.** Use the [Zoom class link](#).
- Stay tuned for proposed new text for the ICL Constitution, proposed ICL by-laws (we currently do not have by-laws), and other rewrites from the ad hoc committee that has been working on these documents. The general membership will have plenty of time to look over the documents before voting on adoption at the annual meeting (April 27).

## [Zooming Back to History: An Online History Speaker Series](#)

This series, a fundraiser for the Willamette Heritage Center, is brought to you by our generous presenting sponsor Oregon State Capitol Foundation.

This public online gathering seeks to share historical perspectives of topics related to the Mid-Willamette Valley and beyond.

Starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday night (see the dates below), each speaker will talk about their topic for approximately 30 minutes at which point we will ask participants to submit questions regarding the topic. Payment options will be available online below – \$10/speaker or \$30/series. The link and password for each speaker will be sent to you via email.

### **March 9: Zachary Stocks, Oregon Black Pioneers - “Black Exclusion in Early Oregon: Some common questions answered and why it matters today”**

The high profile police killings of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor led to massive protests against police brutality in Oregon. But many have asked why Oregon, one of the whitest states in America, would have such a vocal response to racial injustice. By addressing frequently asked questions head on, Zachary Stocks will reveal how the territory and state of Oregon created legal and social barriers which prevented Blacks from fully participating in society, and how Oregonians reinforced these barriers with violence and intimidation. The ripple effects of these early obstacles continue to manifest themselves in Oregon today through marginalization, white supremacy, and police violence.

**Zachary Stocks** is a public historian, museum professional, and the Executive Director of Oregon Black Pioneers, Oregon’s only statewide African American historical society. Zachary has a BA in History from the College of William & Mary and an MA in Museum Studies from the University of Washington. Over the past 10 years, Zachary has interpreted early American experiences at Colonial Williamsburg, Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of Natural History, Historical Seaport, Lewis

## The Spring 2021 Schedule is posted online:

- Link to [ZOOM](#) classes. *This is the same link each week.*
- on the [Google Calendar](#)
- the [full online version](#)
- and the [Schedule Reports](#)
- [Recorded Presentations!](#)

## Missing ICL Friends?

Join us for...

- [Virtual Happy Hour](#) on Fridays at 4:30PM.
- [Zoom Help](#) - Find tips, FAQ, and other resources available on the ICL Website.

## 6 Books to Read Your Way Around the World

- [On the Road](#) – Jack Kerouac
  - [The Motorcycle Diaries](#) - Ernestco “Ché” Guevara
  - [North Korea Journal](#) – Michael Palin
  - [In a Sunburned Country](#) (aka Down Under) – Bill Bryson
  - [Shantaram](#) – Gregory David Roberts.
  - [Travels with a Donkey in the Cévennes](#) – Robert Louis Stevenson
- Get the [book details here](#)

and Clark National Historical Park, and the Northwest African American Museum. Zachary lives and works in Astoria.

[Payment options to find out more about each speaker and their topic!](#)

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## March is Women's History Month

In 1981, Congress passed Pub.L.97028 which authorized the President to proclaim the week of March 7, 1982 as "Women's History Week." Over the next few years, Congress continued to pass this resolution annually until 1987 when Congress passed Pub.L.100-9 designating the month of March 1987 as "Women's History Month." This has now become an annual issuance to celebrate the contributions and achievements of women to the course of American history.



The Globe Cotton Mill in Augusta, Ga. in 1909.

Women 'with child' worked until the day they gave birth. Without paid leave, women returned within the next week. The National Conference of State Legislature notes that only 14 percent of U.S. civilian workers have access to paid family leave. (2021)

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## Library services expanding due to change of status for Marion, Polk counties

Access and services at the Salem Public Library will increase beginning March 8 in response to recent news that Marion and Polk counties have moved to the state's "High Risk" category, from the "Extreme Risk" category occupied since November 2020.

Changes include:

- Limited, contactless Curbside Service expands - Patrons will continue to be able to make appointments to pick up holds and drop off checked out library materials on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Patrons making appointments will see more appointments available per time slot and more hours of available service beginning with the March 8 schedule.
- Operation Bookshelf resumes - This service, in partnership with the Assistance League of Salem, will restart the Operation Bookshelf program which delivers books to the front porches of qualified library cardholders who are unable to visit the library because of disability, extended illness, residence in a care facility, or advanced age.
- Take & Make Craft pickups planned - Monthly Take & Make Kits, all-ages kits packed with all the supplies and instructions for an enjoyable making/crafting experience, will resume on Saturday, March 20. Future Take & Make pickup days will be announced as they are planned. Stay up to date by signing up for email notices from Salem Public Library.
- Books4Kids restarts delivery to community partners - Working with a variety of community partners serving families in need during COVID-19, Books4Kids provides youth ages 0-18 with a backpack

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## [Powell's City of Books: Women's History Month](#)

In honor of Women's History Month, we have compiled our favorite lists of books by and about women who ground us, inspire us, and give us courage. From early feminist novels to compelling modernist prose, from passionate activists to groundbreaking rockers, these lists call attention to the diverse nature of the female experience.

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## The winners of the [Sony World Photography Awards](#).

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## [Black History Month 2021: Black Women in Science](#)

Emily B. has put together a fantastic starter list of books for kids and adults to explore the unsung achievements of Black women in STEM. Grab one today and start exploring the stars of earth and sky.

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## A 105-year-old COVID-19 survivor credits breakfast [of gin-soaked raisins](#).

"Someone asked someone who was about my age, 'How are you?'"  
The answer was 'Fine, if you don't ask for details.'  
- Actress, Katherine Hepburn  
(contributed by Solveig Holmquist)

including books to keep, literacy activities, and library information. New worksite parameters will allow staff to return to preparing and delivering these packs to partner agencies.

- Hot spots available to check out - Beginning March 8, Salem Public Library, as part of a larger initiative of the Chemeketa Cooperative Regional Library Service (CCRLS), will have circulating hot spots available to reserve and pick up through limited, contactless Curbside Service appointments. Watch for additional information about how to check out and use the hot spots.

One thing that won't change: Salem Public Library staff continues to be here to answer all your questions, from general information to library services.

- Email: [library@cityofsalem.net](mailto:library@cityofsalem.net)
- Phone: 503-588-6315 (leave a message; we will call you back)
- Live chat with a Salem librarian (when available)

In addition, the library's array of virtual services is available 24/7. Learn more about how to download free ebooks, eaudiobooks, and movies, do research, find information, study, and more.



### **SOMETHING'S BREWING: A GLOBAL LOOK AT TEA AND COFFEE CUSTOMS (Travel Salem)**

From the second week in January to March 5th you can learn about Tea and Coffee customs throughout the world at the **World Beat Gallery** located at 390 Liberty St SE, in Pringle Park Plaza across from Marco Polo restaurant. Salem Multicultural Institute partnered with Deepwood Museum and Gardens to allow visitors to enjoy items from their collection while their historic house facility remains closed. The exhibit also includes items loaned to SMI from community members throughout the mid-Willamette Valley.

Not only does the exhibit contain tea and coffee sets from a dozen different cultures, it is also accompanied by furniture, clothing, and other accessories all related to tea or coffee, as well as photographs to contextualize the displays. Also on view is information about the role of tea in the women's suffrage movement in America, children's tea sets, and photographs and information about the Deepwood historic house museum. [Continue reading...](#)

**Niagara visitors were treated to rainbows [and a frozen waterfall.](#)**

**Oregon State Extension Service [March garden calendar.](#)**

Time to get planting!

**The Hubble telescope...** has been responsible for some of the most significant space discoveries in history. It's roughly the size of a school bus and has observed locations more than 13.4 billion light years away.

**Hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliophobia** is one of the longest words in the dictionary – and, ironically, it means a fear of long words. However, the American Psychiatric Association does not officially recognize this phobia.



They met online...

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