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Welcome to the 48th Edition of the ICL Senioritis

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ICL Update: **Class on Thursday!**

In addition to our regular class on Tuesday this week, a special class has been added to the schedule for **Thursday, February 25 at 10AM**. Rebecca Dobkins will speak on the Indigenous Art & Artists at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art: A History of Collaboration.

- **Today! February 24th: Happy Birthday Wes Robinson!!!**
- **Board Meeting: Thursday, February 25** at 1:00 PM
- **Spring Social on Thursday, March 4** at 10AM. Use the class [Zoom link](#).

Tiffany Conklin, who shared her presentation about Portland Street Art has shared that the mural at the PDX Airport is in the North Tunnel. It's near long term parking but anyone can go see it, just ask a PDX employee for directions.

Hazel Patton: Salem Park Hero

When ICL member, Hazel Patton moved to Salem in 1971, the Willamette riverfront was part of the Boise Cascade frontage and an old parking lot. Hazel was honored this month by the Salem Parks Foundation for her help in spearheading and championing the Salem Carousel, Movies in the Park and the bicycle and pedestrian connections of Wallace Marine, Riverfront and Minto-Brown Island parks - changing the landscape of the Riverfront for all of us.



In her capacity as part of the advocacy group, Friends of Two Bridges, she visited several States and returned with the vision of the Carousel. Her enthusiastic energy caught on and spread. In record time, she had gathered a group of supporters and got the project underway.

Children young and old have enjoyed the Carousel and memories there. It's been the site of several marriage proposals and continues to be the place to celebrate those anniversaries and other family events.

The Carousel has become part of Salem's identity. Hazel continues to work on behalf of the community and Riverfront Park. Her goal is to make Riverfront Park a true part of downtown.

Library Due dates have been extended to June 1st! Library items continue to be checked in fine-free

No Worries. No Fines.

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.

Explore the world's radio stations [from your couch](#).

Ninety-year-old Seattle woman walked 6 miles in the snow [for her COVID-19 vaccine](#).

Stunning video sent by Roger Budke of a [drone video](#) over the Colorado landscape.

[Latest LRO Image Solves Apollo 14 Mystery](#)

During the second EVA of the Apollo 14 mission on the moon, astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell had a goal of hiking to the

Wondering what to do with long-overdue library books? Seeing overdue or lost book notices for books you have at home right now? We have one important message: please don't worry. In these unusual times, the books can safely remain with you for now. If you need to return your books, you can make an appointment for [Curbside Service](#). Appointments are available for return only, pickup only, or return and pickup at the same time. Appointments open one week in advance.

Whenever your books are returned to Salem Public Library - now, later, or after we reopen - they will be checked in "fine-free." This eliminates any fines or lost book fees that may now be showing on your account.

Staff is also available by phone, email, and chat to work with you to extend due dates as needed to eliminate fines and lost book fees. We can help you with books owned by Salem Public Library or by other libraries in the Chemeketa Cooperative Regional Library System.

Please reach out to us. We are available 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday:

Phone: 503-588-6315 (leave a message; we'll call you back)

Email: library@cityofsalem.net

[Live chat](#) with a Salem librarian

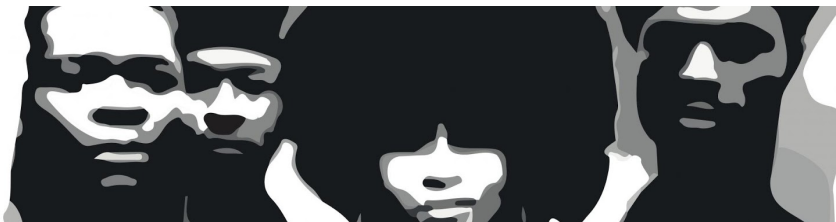
Salem Sites for your downed branches

The McKay Park drop-off site will be temporarily closed on Monday, February 22 and will resume operation on Tuesday. The following sites will be open on Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. through March 5.

- Woodmansee Park, 4629 Sunnyside Rd SE
- Wallace Marine Park, 200 Glen Creek Rd NW
- Geer Park, 241 Geer Dr. NE

Announcing the winter Community Wellness & Recovery Workshop schedule!

CCRLS and Chemeketa Community College are teaming up to offer a series of free workshops focused on supporting community resilience in the face of COVID-19. Presented by Chemeketa faculty and staff, workshops are an hour long and will be delivered via Zoom. Multiple days and times available. [Pre-registration is required. More info...](#)



[RACING TO CHANGE: OREGON'S CIVIL RIGHTS YEARS—THE EUGENE STORY](#)

Racing to Change chronicles the civil rights movement in Eugene, Oregon, during the 1960s and 1970s—a time of great upheaval, conflict, and celebration as new voices clashed with traditional organizations of power.

rim of nearby Cone Crater in the Fra Maura highlands. But the steep terrain made the going difficult, elevating the astronauts' heart rates. Additionally, without landmarks it was difficult to judge distances. With the rolling terrain, filled with similar-looking ridges, Shepard and Mitchell couldn't really tell if they were close to the rim or not.

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[Feast your eyes on these 25 stunning photos of the Most Colorful Places on Earth](#)

[Ten Cool Museums in the U.S.](#)

Fun Fact:

In 1698, Russian tsar Peter the Great established a tax on beards. The tax was part of a series of reforms aimed at modernizing Russia. Just think of how much money could be made due to COVID beards!

[Merriam-Webster adds 520 new words Dictionary - Jan. 2021](#)

Language is a measure of culture, but also, in many ways, language can be a measure of time. The words we use—if they are new or relatively new—are the words we need to express and explain our world. If these words then also become widely used, it becomes the dictionary's job to explain this use.

Among the new additions:

Co-developed by the Museum of Natural and Cultural History and [Oregon Black Pioneers](#), the exhibit illuminates legacies of racism and the unceasing efforts of Oregon's Black communities to bring about change.

Through photographs, recorded interviews, and historical archives, *Racing to Change* explores how racist policies and attitudes created a pressing need for bold civil rights activism in Eugene. Firsthand accounts from movement organizers, former UO students, elected officials, and other members of Oregon's Black communities paint a vivid picture of the area's past, and urge us to take part in building a more just future. While focused on the 20th century, the exhibit also illuminates a longer history of exclusion and resistance through historical documents dating back to the nineteenth century. [More info](#)

[NEW! Visit the exhibit online.](#)

LOVE YOUR LUNGS: STOP WOOD SMOKE POLLUTION

Between COVID and winter weather and the recent ice storm, most of us have been hunkered down at home, spending more time indoors now than perhaps at any other time in our lives. During wintertime that often means lighting a fire in our fireplace or gathering around a fire pit.



According to the EPA, burning 10 pounds of wood generates 4,300 times more carcinogens into the air we breathe than smoking 30 cigarettes. This can be especially harmful for vulnerable people in our neighborhood, and anything we can do to reduce wood smoke pollution will help our health and our planet.

Wood smoke, decreased air quality, and pollution are linked to health problems like asthma, cardiac arrest, and cancer. Wood smoke also harms our lung's ability to fight respiratory illnesses, like COVID-19. One type of pollutant emitted from burning wood, PM 2.5, is so small that it can be inhaled deep into your lungs and into your bloodstream.

For your health and the health of your neighbors, pledge now to stop burning recreational fires this winter. Not burning a fire is one simple action you can take to safeguard clean, healthy air in your home and beyond.

Now that the ice storm is over and power has been restored, commit to stop burning fires this winter and encourage your friends and family to do the same! [Take the #WoodSmokePledge today!](#)

coworking, hard pass, cancel culture, decarceration, and hygge.

Watch [giant pandas playing in the snow.](#)

A New York zoo welcomes [a rare white kangaroo.](#)

Cannon Beach, Oregon... tops the list of [underrated vacation spots](#) to visit with your best friends.

This week in history:

1801: The House of Representatives broke an electoral tie and elected Thomas Jefferson President. Aaron Burr became his Vice-President.

1933: The 18th Amendment (prohibiting the sale and distribution of alcohol) was repealed!

1954: The first polio vaccine by Jonas Salk was distributed to children at Arsenal Elementary School in Pittsburgh, PA.

1965: Comedian Joan Rivers made her debut on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson.

To be 'fit as a fiddle' comes from the amount of maintenance it takes to maintain a stringed instrument similar to the maintenance needed to stay healthy.

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