

## IN THE WORKS 2019

### ART

**Featured Artists and Exhibits at Tacoma Art Museum**

**Featured Exhibits at the Washington History Museum, Tacoma**

**The Northwest School of Artists**—Kenneth Callahan, Morris Graves, Mark Tobey

### HISTORY

**Building the New Cascade Tunnel for Great Northern Railroad**

Robert Kelly, Pacific Northwest Railroad Archives

**Railroads**—Historic Preservation, Miniature Railroads,

Urban Railways, Working Applications

**Development of the NW - Extracting Resources**

(Timber, Mining, Fisheries)—MOHAI

**NW Nordic Heritage—Nordic Museum, Ballard**

**The Judson Park Story**—Its history, Its characters, Its evolution—Bill Painter

**The Muckleshoot Tribe** Laura Murphy, Archaeologist, Preservation Program

### MUSIC

**Seattle Symphony Concert Previews:**

Michael Berry, UW Tacoma

**Seattle Opera Lectures — 2019-2020 Season**

**Musical Style** — Tango, Popular Music

**Ben Thomas, Highline College**

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

**Current Events:**

Jennifer Jones, Highline College

T. M. Sell, Highline College

### WORLD RELIGION

**Judaism—Its History and Practices**

### SCIENCE

**Astronomy:** Dana Rush, Green River College

**Space:** Museum of Flight Speakers

**Autism:** Research Leading to Diagnosis, and Treatment; “The Spectrum”

**Fisheries:** NOAA & Puget Sound Salmon Coalition, Metro Clean Water Act,

Controlling the Rising Tide of Marine Diseases, SR3—Seattle Response,

Rehabilitation, Research

**Artificial Intelligence & Robotics**-Medical, Engineering, Personal Aspects

**Birding:** Audubon Society; Author: Constance Sidles

# Judson Park's College of Intellectual Inspiration



**Spring Schedule 2019**  
**Classes and Lectures**  
**April, May, June**



## COLLEGE OF INTELLECTUAL INSPIRATION (CII)

### Welcome to Judson Park's College of Intellectual Inspiration (CII) Schedule of Classes and Lectures Spring 2019

Judson Park's CII Committee has planned another interesting and stimulating schedule for Spring 2019. Topics range from Washington History to Immigration and what is being done locally, to Current Events, Political Science, Music and Science. Sign up lists for classes are maintained the Front Desk. Check the Monthly Calendar on the next three pages for scheduled dates and times. Complete class descriptions and information about the different speakers are available in the pages following the Monthly Calendar.



L to R: Rena Hamburger, Jean Sheveland, Douglas Chadd, Marcia Patrick, Aileen Huntsman, Forester Woodruff, Mary Alice Bueser, Suzanne Woodruff, Bill Kane, Joe Grillo, Shirley Peace (Chm),

#### Facts & Information about Judson Park's CII Program for Lifelong Learning

***CII is unique to Judson Park.***

***The CII program was established by anonymous donors in 2015.***

***Classes & lectures are held on Monday & Thursday afternoons.***

***Regular onsite classes are scheduled quarterly and are free to residents.***

***CII is resident driven: the year-round program is planned and facilitated by the resident CII Committee.***

***Topics and presenters are selected from information gathered in resident surveys. All classes and lectures are presented by college level instructors and expert speakers.***

***The CII Committee meets monthly at 11:00 AM. If you would like to attend one of these meetings, call Shirley Peace, Chairperson.***

#### CLASS REGISTRATION

***If you would like to attend a CII class and are Not a Resident of Judson Park Retirement Community, please call the Receptionist at the **Front Desk 206-824-4000**. Residents may sign up for classes after Town Hall meetings or later at the Front Desk.***

## CLASSES & LECTURES BY TOPIC SPRING QUARTER 2019

*April, May, June*

**Note: All Classes are held in the Rainier Chapel unless specified otherwise.**

### MUSIC

#### **Seattle Symphony Preview: Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 "From The New World"**

*Michael Berry, UW Tacoma*

**Monday, April 8, 3:00 PM**

**Dvorak in America**—"From the New World" has developed a mythology around its origins and impacts. We will explore what actually happened when Dvorak visited America, and how his symphony has been received over the last 100 or so years.

#### **Seattle Opera Lecture: Bizet's Carmen**

*Jonathan Dean, Seattle Opera Dramaturg*

**Monday, April 22, 2:00 PM**

**Carmen**—Seattle Opera dramaturg Jonathan Dean presents an introduction to the upcoming production of Carmen, Bizet's thrilling story of deadly obsession seduces with an amazing array of instantly recognizable melodies and masterful arias beloved across the globe. An ordinary soldier becomes mesmerized by a beguiling factory girl with a plan. Will either of them foresee the tragic ending of their high-stakes game? The new production features lavish scenery, traditional costumes, and some of the most famous classical music ever written. Carmen opens on May 4 at McCaw Hall.

#### **Introduction to Jazz Series: Contemporary Jazz**

*Benjamin Thomas, Highline College*

**Monday, May 6, 2:00 PM**

**Contemporary Jazz**—Join us for a discussion of how Jazz continues to grow and remain vibrant in the 21st Century. We'll explore how an eye toward tradition blends with experimentation to create a variety of modern jazz styles. We'll also listen to jazz musicians from around the globe, representing Jazz's influence on musicians everywhere.

#### **Seattle Symphony Preview: Classical Music in England**

*Michael Berry, UW Tacoma*

**Monday, June 3, 3:00 PM**

**Classical Music in England**—When we think of classical music, we often think of Germany, Austria, France, and Italy. But classical music has a long and important history in England, which we'll survey in this presentation.

**CLASSES & LECTURES BY TOPIC  
SPRING QUARTER 2019**

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**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**

**Immigration Part 2: Welcoming Our Newest Neighbors –What is Being Done**

*Chitra Hanstad, Executive Director of World Relief Seattle,  
and Andrew Hayes, Legal Services Manager*

**Thursday April 4, 2:00 PM**

The second presentation in this series will emphasize current immigration trends in the greater Seattle area and what is being done on the local front. Andrew Hayes, Legal Services Manager for World Relief Seattle, will join Executive Director Chitra Hanstad to talk about legal implications and trends in the immigration system, both locally and nationally. A question and answer period will follow this session.

**SCIENCE**

**The Hidden Universe: Black Holes, Dark Matter & Dark Energy**

*Dana Rush, Green River College*

**Thursday, April 25, 2:00 PM**

This presentation will explain how black holes are formed, why a black hole is “black” and how we know they exist. We will also discuss the evidence for the existence of dark matter and dark energy, and 20th Century discoveries looking for 21st Century answers.

**A Journal: Antarctic Adventures**

*Robert Bindschadler, NASA Goddard Space Fellow (Ret.)*

**Thursday, June 6, 2:00 PM**

Share first-hand the extreme physical experiences and stunning scientific discoveries of Dr. Bindschadler on his numerous expeditions to Antarctica.

**Salmon Fisheries in Puget Sound**

*Jordan Grant, Sound Salmon Solutions*

**Thursday, June 13, 2:00 PM**

Learn about the condition of salmon in Puget Sound and how every person can help them. *Sound Salmon Solutions* operates an educational salmon hatchery in Edmonds, WA, and works with schools to train and educate the public for lifelong awareness in ways to help preserve this valuable and iconic northwest natural resource.

**CII CLASSES FOR APRIL 2019**

*ALL CLASSES ARE HELD IN THE RAINIER CHAPEL UNLESS SPECIFIED OTHERWISE*

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4 <b>INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS</b> Immigration: Part 2 Welcoming Our Newest Neighbors Chitra Hanstad & Andrew Hays, World Relief Seattle 2:00 PM	5	6
7	8 <b>MUSIC</b> Seattle Symphony Video Preview: Dvorak in America Dvorak's 9th Symphony Michael Berry, UW Tacoma 3:00 PM	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 <b>HISTORY</b> Unlocking McNeil's Past: The Prison, The Place, The People Gwen Whiting, WA State Historical Museum 2:00 PM	16	17  Trip to WA State History Museum for Exhibit on McNeil Island Prison	18 <b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b> The Columbian Exchange: Columbus's Voyages Changed the World Jennifer Jones, Highline College 3:00 PM	19	20
21	22 <b>MUSIC</b> Seattle Opera Lecture: Bizet's "Carmen" Jonathan Dean, Dramaturg, Seattle Opera 2:00 PM	23	24	25 <b>SCIENCE</b> The Hidden Universe: Black Holes, Dark Matter, Dark Energy Dana Rush, Green River College 2:00 PM	26	27
28	29	30				

## CII CLASSES FOR MAY 2019

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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5	6 <b>MUSIC</b> Introduction to Jazz Series (3 of 3): Contemporary Jazz Benjamin Thomas, Highline College & Jazz Performer 2:00 PM	7	8	9 <b>HISTORY</b> NW China: An Anthropological Analysis Darren Byler, UW 2:00 PM	10	11
12	13	14	15	16 <b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b> Citizenship: What Does It Mean? Jennifer Jones, Highline College 3:00 PM	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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## CLASSES & LECTURES BY TOPIC SPRING QUARTER 2019

*April, May, June*

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### HISTORY

#### Unlocking McNeil's Past—The Prison, The Place, The People

*Gwen Whiting, Curator at WA State Historical Museum*

**Monday, April 15, 2:00 PM**

Before there was Alcatraz, there was McNeil Island. Explore the stories of this often forgotten island and its rich history. Home to the oldest prison in the NW, no other prison represents as many different eras in incarceration history as does McNeil.

#### NW China—An Anthropological Analysis

*Darren Byler, UW*

**Thursday, May 9, 2:00 PM**

Anthropologist Darren Byler chronicles Islamic and artistic cultures in Northwest China amid a massive security crackdown.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

#### Current Events

*Jennifer Jones, Highline College*

**Third Thursdays, 3:00 PM**

#### April 18 -The Columbian Exchange: Columbus's Voyages Changed the

**World**—Imagine Ireland without potatoes or France without chocolate or the US without horses and cows or South America without sugar or coffee. See how the voyages of Columbus changed the world.

**May 16 - Citizenship; What Does It Mean?**—Learn how it has changed over time and how it may look in the future.

**June 20 - Prohibition:**— What can we learn from comparing the approaches of US and Russia in controlling alcohol?

As a Geographer, Dr. Jones can speak on any subject on the face of the Earth! She is a fascinating speaker who is well prepared with statistics, origins and effects regarding events and situations affecting our world. Come prepared to be challenged and fascinated by her topic of the day.

## CII LECTURERS



### Jennifer Jones, Ph.D., Highline College

Dr. Jones teaches courses on world regional geography, colonialism, the Middle East, and social policy. A Chicago native, Dr. Jones earned her undergraduate degree in political science at Carleton College in Minnesota. She earned a Masters degree in public policy at the University of Chicago and a Doctorate in geography at the University of California, Berkeley. She served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Congo and the Dominican Republic. Dr. Jones loves traveling the world, knitting and reading mysteries. Dr. Jones will offer her perspective on Current Affairs January-June 2019, while T.M. Sell is lecturing in China.



### Dana Rush, B.S., Green River College and UW Tacoma

Dana Rush is currently a member of the Astronomy faculty at Green River College, and has been instructing courses in this area since 1991. Prior to entering the field of college teaching, he was an Astronautical Engineer with the Air Force. Dana holds an undergraduate degree in Physics and Mathematics and did his graduate work at the University of Iowa. He has given a series of presentations for CII during the past two years.



### Benjamin Thomas, Ph.D., Highline College

Dr. Benjamin Thomas is coordinator for the Music Department at Highline College and is one of the most in-demand jazz performers in the Pacific Northwest. As an educator he teaches music theory and history, and has given clinics and master classes at colleges across the country. Thomas received his Master of Music degree in Improvisation from the University of Michigan and his Doctor of Musical Art in Percussion Performance at UW. He is a professional vibist, leads jazz and tango ensembles, and performs with a wide variety of groups. As a composer, he has recorded three albums of original compositions for Origin Records. With a heavy performance schedule, he can be heard at many festivals and venues locally and in other locales.



### Gwen Whiting, WA State Historical Museum

Curator of many exhibits at the Washington State Historical Museum, Gwen Whiting is also an author of award-winning fantasy novels set in the Olympic Rainforest. She holds a Master's Degree in Military History and has researched all kinds of historical subjects including D. B. Cooper, The Great Depression, and Sasquatch Legends. Gwen grew up in small towns across the Pacific Northwest. She has the distinction of attending a public school of only 8 students where she caught tadpoles during class and learned Irish sea chanteys from a man who sang with the Clancy Brothers. A voracious reader, she especially enjoys the works of C. S. Lewis and Octavia Butler.

## CII CLASSES FOR JUNE 2019

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2	3 <b>MUSIC</b> Seattle Symphony Preview: Classical Music in England Michael Berry, UW Tacoma 3:00 PM	4	5	6 <b>SCIENCE</b> A Journal: Antarctic Adventures Robert Bindschadler, NASA, (Ret.) 2:00 PM	7	8
9	10	11	12	13 <b>SCIENCE</b> Salmon Fisheries in Puget Sound Jordan Grant, Sound Salmon Solutions 2:00 PM	14	15
16	17	18	19	20 <b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b> Prohibition: US & Russian Approaches to Control of Alcohol Jennifer Jones, Highline College 3:00 PM	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29/30

## CII LECTURERS



### Michael Berry, Ph.D., UW Tacoma

Dr. Berry is an artist-in-residence in music theory at the UW. He earned his doctorate from the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, his M.A. in Music Theory and B.A. in Double Bass Performance from Temple University. He has taught courses in harmony and aural skills, music theory, music appreciation, double bass, post-tonal analysis and analysis and performance at UW and Texas Tech. Recently he taught a class at UW-Tacoma in "Listening to Rap", using his book by the same title. At Judson Park, he has taught "History of Rock Music in the Northwest", an overview of his book, and many Seattle Symphony concert previews. Dr. Berry plays double bass with the Tacoma and Federal Way Symphony Orchestras.



### Robert Bindschadler, Ph.D., NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center (Ret.)

Dr. Bindschadler, Chief Scientist and Senior Fellow with the Hydrospheric and Biospheric Sciences Laboratory at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, was an active field researcher in the Antarctic for over 25 years. His work revolved around the dynamics of glaciers and ice sheets using remote sensing technology. A member of the International Glaciological Society, he chairs the West Antarctic Ice Sheet Initiative, is an editor for the Journal of Glaciology, and led 14 expeditions to Antarctica. Among his numerous awards were being named a Goddard Senior Fellow and recognition for *Exceptional Scientific Achievement* by NASA. He earned his Ph.D. in Geophysics from the University of Washington, and did post doctoral work in Switzerland prior to working at NASA.



### Darren Byler, Ph.D., UW

Anthropologist and lecturer at UW, Darren Byler's research focuses on NW China where he lived for several years among the Uyghur (wee-gur) people, a Muslim ethnic minority who have long lived under Chinese rule. He observed and documented many and varied abuses of Uyghur human rights. His analysis has appeared in *Time*, *The Economist*, and *Wall Street Journal*, and he has testified before the Canadian House of Commons on these abuses. His published research in several notable journals concerns ethnography of Islam in China, Chinese cinema, art and travel. He writes and curates *The Art of Life in Chinese Central Asia*, hosted online at [livingotherwise.com](http://livingotherwise.com).



### Jonathan Dean, B.A., Seattle Opera

Jonathan Dean is Director of Public Programs and Media, (Dramaturg), is author of the company's *Spotlight Series*, is artistic administrator for school programs and a lecturer in their Young Artists' Program. Dean hosts a Saturday opera broadcast on KING FM, with live broadcasts of Seattle Opera productions from McCaw Hall throughout the season. He oversees the Opera's publications, but is best known for his supertitles. Dean came to Seattle Opera as a volunteer, cueing supertitles. Dean has since done supertitles for more than 50 operas in various languages used by other companies.

His love of opera was inspired by his parents. He became addicted to the Saturday afternoon Met broadcasts, and maintains a fascination with Richard Wagner. Fluent in French, Italian and German, Dean holds a B.A. from Yale.

## CII LECTURERS



### Jordan Grant, B.S., Sound Salmon Solutions

Jordan Grant is *Sound Salmon Solutions's* Environmental Education Coordinator, and a Washington Service Corps member since 2017. He holds a BS in Marine and Freshwater Science from UT at Austin, and has researched diatoms in the Gulf of Mexico and fish behavior in the Caribbean. Jordan has worked with *Sound Salmon Solutions* to bring up-to-date environmental education consistent with Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS) through classroom lessons and "service-learning field trips". Jordan is involved in developing the Willow Creek Salmon and Watershed Education Center in Edmonds, WA where students are provided Coho salmon eggs to raise in their classroom, followed by a salmon-focused, educational field trip.



### Chitra Hanstad, M.A., World Relief Seattle

Chitra Hanstad serves as the Executive Director for World Relief Seattle, the largest refugee resettlement and services agency in Washington State. Over the years of her career involvement with both local and international non-profit organizations, she has worked in the U.S. cities of Seattle, Chicago, and Philadelphia, as well as cities in India, Romania, the Netherlands, and Mexico.

She is known locally as an active contributor and consultant, having served as a philanthropic advisor for Seattle Foundation and managing their scholarship program. She also lived in and worked with the Rainier Valley community, served as Director of Community Care at Jubilee REACH, was founder and Executive Director of Emerald City Jobs, and has consulted with Urban Impact, and many others. She has also been a member of many boards, and is currently on the Civic Council for the Masters degree program in International Studies at the University of Washington Jackson School, as well as the advisory board of Global Mental Health at UW.

Chitra holds Masters degrees in Marketing Communications and International Development, and most recently completed a course of study with the UW Evans School and the School of Business as a Raikes Foundation Scholar.



### Andrew Hays, B.A., Immigration and Legal Services Manager, World Relief Seattle

Andrew began his work at World Relief Seattle in 2010 as the In Kind Donations Coordinator, where he worked with refugees and the community to furnish families' first apartments in Washington. Previously, he also worked with individuals, churches, and businesses that invest financially in World Relief Seattle's efforts. Andrew now oversees the office's Immigration Legal Services. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology from Seattle Pacific University.