

IN THE WORKS
For Winter & Spring Quarters 2020

ART

Featured Artists and Exhibits at Tacoma Art Museum—Impressionists

Featured Exhibits at the Washington History Museum, Tacoma

HISTORY

Railroads- Historic Preservation, Miniature Railroads, Urban Railways

Development of the NW - Extracting Resources

(Timber, Mining, Fisheries) - MOHA

The Muckleshoot Tribe

Radio: Broadcast that Shocked the Nation - H.G. Wells's "War of the Worlds"

Arthur Foss, a Tug Boat for All Times

History of Puget Sound Maritime Activity

MUSIC

Seattle Symphony Concert Previews:

Michael Berry, UW Tacoma

Seattle Opera Lectures- 2019-2020 Season: *Cinderella, Eugene Onegin, La Boheme*

Jonathan Dean, Dramaturg Seattle Opera

Tango Series- Music and Poetry

Ben Thomas

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Current Events & Global Issues:

Jennifer Jones, Highline College

T. M. Sell, Highline College

WORLD RELIGION

Judaism—Its History and Practices

SCIENCE

Astronomy: Dana Rush, Green River College

Space: Speakers from Museum of Flight

Autism: Research Leading to Diagnosis and Treatment; "The Spectrum"

Fisheries: NOAA & Puget Sound Salmon Coalition, Controlling the Rising Tide of Marine Diseases, Climate Change and Salmon

Artificial Intelligence & Robotics - Medical, Engineering, Personal Aspects; UW,

Birding -The Pacific Flyway, Crows, Audubon Society, Conservation

LITERATURE

Shakespeare's "Hamlet"- Study of the play, performance by Seattle Shakespeare Touring Company, Young Shakespeare Workshop

Judson Park's College of Intellectual Inspiration



Fall Schedule 2019
Classes and Lectures
September, October, November



COLLEGE OF INTELLECTUAL INSPIRATION (CII)

Education Has No Age Limit

*“Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty.
Anyone who keeps learning stays young.”*

Henry Ford

Recent decades of research have shown that there are many benefits to aging more successfully when one engages in lifelong learning. With a broad array of classes and lectures offered by CII throughout each year at Judson Park, education is definitely not limited to the youth of society or the traditional classroom. Peruse the following list and mark your calendars for Fall. It promises many not-to-be missed presentations.

Award winning photographer and best-selling author Nick Del Calzo will be featured in a special event speaking about his experiences photographing Medal of Honor winners.

Science classes include further insights on Artificial Intelligence and the fascinating patterns and habits of bird migration.

History topics range from early use of rich Northwest natural resources and the Far West fur trade to the global awakening and launch of the environmental movement.

Judson Park, a talk about its history and traditions, is assured to be of special interest.

Political Science talks & discussions about local and global events continue – monthly favorites for many.

Seattle Symphony concert previews and Seattle Opera lecture introduce the new season of music for these accomplished Seattle cultural institutions.

CLASS REGISTRATION

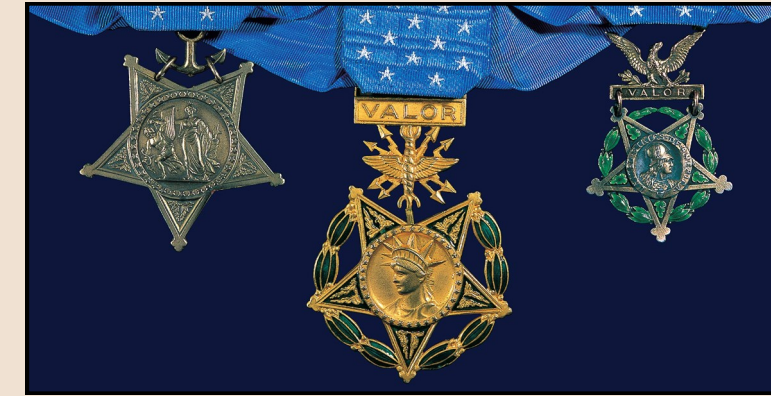
*If you would like to attend a CII class and are Not a Resident of Judson Park Retirement Community, please call the Receptionist at the **Front Desk 206-824-4000**.*

Residents may sign up for classes after Town Hall meetings or later at the Front Desk.

The College of Intellectual Inspiration (CII) at Judson Park is a resident driven program of regular onsite lectures and classes presented by college level instructors and expert speakers. This life long learning program is made possible by the generous gift of an anonymous donor.

Special Event

Medal of Honor: Portraits of Valor Beyond the Call of Duty



**A Presentation by
Nick Del Calzo
Award-winning Photographer & Visual Historian
Friday, September 6, 2019
2:00 p.m.**

The Medal of Honor is the United States of America's highest and most prestigious personal military decoration that may be awarded to recognize U.S. military service members for distinguished acts of valor. Nick Del Calzo, a creator of the best-selling book, Medal of Honor, will speak at Judson Park about his experiences photographing several winners of this award included in the book. The moving stories of these heroes reveal remarkable moments of courage and selflessness. Del Calzo's portraits were taken over the span of seven years and in thirty-three states.

He will also speak briefly about his other two book projects: The Triumphant Spirit, which deals with the Holocaust, and Wings of Valor, a tribute to America's Fighter Aces.

A former journalist and public relations executive, Del Calzo currently lives in Colorado. He grew up in New Jersey, is the son of Italian immigrant parents, and holds an undergraduate degree from Bowling Green as well as a Masters degree in Journalism from Southern Illinois University.

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

September, October, November

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

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Marketing Apartheid

Jennifer Jones, Highline College

Thursday, September 19, 3:00 PM

What should a country do with the bad parts of its history? Some countries creatively rewrite the past, changing or leaving out the negative events. Others try to tell the truth, face their painful history and learn from it. We will discuss how South Africa has managed to transform the worst of its recent history into tourist attractions. By looking at Robben Island, the District Six Museum, and the Apartheid Museum, we will explore how these tourist venues are changing the image of South Africa while preserving history and generating employment for local people.

China: Fact and Fiction

T. M. Sell, Highline College

Thursday, September 26, 3:00 PM

Hear first hand about Dr. Sell's experiences while teaching in China last year. What is China really like, and what should we do to make progress with the world's most populous country?

Ancient Societies of Peru: The Lima, the Moche, and the Inca

Jennifer Jones, Highline College

Thursday, October 17, 3:00 PM

Over 1500 years ago, many complex, thriving civilizations existed along the northwest coast of South America. Archaeological excavations have revealed sophisticated cultures where powerful elites and common folk lived and thrived centuries before the Spanish arrived. Learn about their everyday lives, interesting practices, and amazing accomplishments of these people.

The General Elections

T. M. Sell, Highline College

Thursday, October 24, 3:00 PM

Evaluating the candidates, along with the possible and probable outcomes, we will look at effects of voting results—for the short term and for the long term.

Local Economic Development

T. M. Sell, Highline College

Thursday, November 14, 3:00 PM

Whether we consider "local" economic development to be on a city, county, state, or regional scope, the health of major businesses and the results of the General Election will have major impact.

Global Trade in Addiction: China, England and the Opium Wars

Jennifer Jones, Highline College

Thursday, November 21, 3:00 PM

The phrase "Drug War" conjures up images of Latin American cartels battling over smuggling operations into the US. *Recreational drugs* mean money and *Illicit drugs* mean even more money. But opium was not illegal in the US or Europe in the 19th century, so why were there wars about opium? This is the story about the connections between capitalism, addiction and global trade. And greed. And weakness. And greed. And wealth. And cultural clash. And greed. Did I mention greed?

CII CLASSES FOR SEPTEMBER 2019

ALL CLASSES ARE HELD IN THE RAINIER CHAPEL UNLESS SPECIFIED OTHERWISE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2 LABOR DAY	3	4	5 HISTORY The Kanaka Connection: Hawaiians in the Far West Fur Trade Junius Rochester, Pioneer Association of WA 2:00 PM	6 SPECIAL EVENT Nick Del Calzo, Photographer & Visual Historian, Creator of Bestseller "The Medal of Honor: Portraits of Valor Beyond the Call of Duty" 2:00 PM	7
8	9 HISTORY TIMBER! Trees, Treasures, and Tales of the Pacific NW Leonard Garfield, MOHAI 2:00 PM	10	11	12	13	14
15	16 MUSIC Seattle Symphony Concert Preview: "Don't Quit Your Day Job" Michael Berry, UW 3:00 PM	17	18	19 POLITICAL SCIENCE Global Affairs Marketing Apartheid Jennifer Jones, Highline College 3:00 PM	20	21
22	23 HISTORY A Tradition of Care and Service: Historical Reflections of Judson Park Bill Painter, Former JP Chaplain 2:00 PM	24	25	26 POLITICAL SCIENCE Global Affairs China: Fact & Fiction T. M. Sell, Highline College 3:00 PM	27	28
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CII CLASSES FOR OCTOBER 2019

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3 SCIENCE Machine Learning: The Next Step in Artificial Intelligence Syeda Nizami, Highline College 3:00 PM	4	5
6	7	8	9	10 HISTORY Rachel Carson: Debbie Dimitre, Dramatic Portrayer of Historical Women 2:00 pm	11	12
13	14 MUSIC Seattle Opera Lecture: Rossini's "Cinderella" Jonathan Dean, Seattle Opera 2:00 PM	15	16	17 POLITICAL SCIENCE Global Affairs Ancient Societies of Pe- ru: Lima, Moche, Inca Jennifer Jones, Highline College 3:00 PM	18	19
20	21 MUSIC Seattle Symphony Concert Preview: Women, Instrumentation, Applause Michael Berry, UW 3:00 PM	22	23	24 POLITICAL SCIENCE Current Affairs The General Election T.M. Sell, Highline College 3:00 pm	25	26
27	28 HISTORY Building the 2nd Great Northern Railroad Tunnel Through the Cascades Robert Kelly, Pacific NW Railroad Archives 2:00 PM	29	30	31		

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MUSIC

Seattle Symphony Concert Preview: Don't Quit Your Day Job

Michael Berry, UW

Monday, September 16, 3:00 PM

Brahms played the premier of his second piano concert, and Mahler conducted the premier of his first symphony. The conductor, performer, or composer as specialist—like Lotta Wennakoski—is a relatively recent notion. Today's lecture will explore those changes.

Seattle Opera Lecture: Rossini's "Cinderella"

Jonathan Dean, Dramaturg, Seattle Opera

Monday, October 14, 2:00 PM

It's one of Rossini's funniest operas, but with a serious side to remind us that the happy ending to Cinderella's story wasn't just a gift from some benevolent fairy. On her journey from servant's quarters to a princess' throne, she faces some real dangers. In overcoming them, she displays a gentle and tolerant spirit, some profoundly adult insights — and the pluck and courage to defy everyone who stands in her way.

Seattle Symphony Concert Preview: Women, Instrumentation, Applause

Michael Berry, UW

Monday, October 21, 3:00 PM

We'll talk about the changing roles of women in classical music, the unusual instrumentation in Anna Clyne's "Within Her Arms," and the efforts of Schumann and Mendelssohn to control applause.

SCIENCE

Machine Learning (ML) — The Next Step in Artificial Intelligence (AI)

Syeda Nazami, Highline College

Thursday, October 3, 2:00 PM

Artificial Intelligence is at work in many machines and devices in our daily lives. When Artificial Intelligence expands to allow the machine to "learn" and adapt because of its activity, that machine has "learned" how to function in a new way. Machine Learning is a key capability for development of robotic machines.

Where Do They Go From Here? How, Why, When and Where Birds Migrate

Constance Sidles, Audubon Society Master Birder

Thursday, November 7, 2:00 PM

Where do our feathered friends go in the fall to escape our winter? How do they know when to go and how do they find their way? What motivates them and what do they face on their long journey? Although GPS and other sensors have helped to fill in many pieces of the puzzle, much mystery remains. Join Connie Sidles as she takes you with her into the mysterious lives of migrating birds.

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FALL QUARTER 2019**

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HISTORY

The Kanaka Connection: Hawaiians in the Far West Fur Trade

Junius Rochester

Thursday, September 5, 2:00 PM

The 1770's western fur trade was known for foreign adventure, geographic exploration, jobs, international investment and--especially for John Jacob Astor--great personal wealth. Pelts at the core of this trade included sea otter, seal, beaver, fox, bear, antelope, deer, elk, bison. Activity included the coast of Alaska to the Columbia River, and the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii). Hawaiian cane cutters, known as "Kanakas," came to the west coast aboard ships and often married indigenous women.

Furs were used by Chinese Mandarins to decorate robes; by European and American women as hand muffs and stylish collars; by men for outerwear and hats. Other products drawn into this trade included lumber (NW Coast), sandalwood (Hawaii), beef cattle and hogs (Hawaii), porcelain and tea (China), fish (Columbia River and Puget Sound), and trinkets-in-trade (England.)

TIMBER! Trees, Treasures, and Tales of the Pacific Northwest

Leonard Garfield, MOHAI

Monday, September 9, 2:00 PM

Mr. Garfield will discuss the history of the industry, use of the timber by native populations, the needs of settlers coming to the Northwest, and how those needs were met.

A Tradition of Care and Service: Historical Reflections of Judson Park

Rev. Bill Painter, American Baptist (Retired), Former Judson Park Chaplain

Monday, September 23, 2:00 PM

Explore the foundational history and heritage of Judson Park from its inception to the present day. Follow the development of the community and its continued commitment to serve elders, and meet some of the interesting folks who made it happen.

Rachel Carson, author of Silent Spring

Debbie Dimitre, Dramatic Portrayer of Historic Women

Thursday, October 10, 2:00 PM

We first met Debbie Dimitre at Judson Park as Eleanor Roosevelt and later as Louisa Boren Denny. Come see her perform as Rachel Carson, marine biologist, conservationist and author whose book Silent Spring, woke up America to the dangers of the indiscriminate use of chemicals and pesticides and advanced the global environmental movement.

The Great Northern Railroad and the Second Cascade Tunnel

Robert Kelly, President of Pacific Northwest Railroad Archives

Monday, October 28, 2:00 PM

The second Cascade Tunnel of the Great Northern Railroad was deemed necessary to reduce the risk of avalanches when crossing the Cascade Range and to reduce the transit time from Puget Sound to Eastern US markets. At 8.1 miles, it was the longest railroad tunnel in the world at the time it was built.

CII CLASSES FOR NOVEMBER 2019

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CII LECTURERS

Michael Berry, Ph.D., UW Tacoma and Seattle



Dr. Berry is a part-time lecturer 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. At Judson Park, he has taught "History of Rock Music in the Northwest," presented an overview of his book, Listening to Rap, and given many Seattle Symphony Concert previews. Dr. Berry performs on the double bass with the Tacoma and Federal Way Symphony Orchestras.

Jonathan Dean, B.A., Dramaturg Seattle Opera



Jonathan Dean wears many hats at Seattle Opera. Director of Public Programs and Media (or *Dramaturg*), he's author of the company's *Spotlight Series*, 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 is best known for his supertitles. Dean came to Seattle Opera as a volunteer, cueing supertitles during performances, and now does supertitles for more than 50 operas in various languages for other companies. Fluent in French, Italian and German, Dean holds a B.A. from Yale.

Debbie Dimitre, B.A., Patchwork Tales



Debbie Dimitre's interest in women's stories was born out of her awareness that her own children's school books were practically devoid of women's stories and facts about women's contributions to American history. Thus began Patchwork Tales, a series of dramatic storytelling presentations that bring to life in costume and in character, the courage and accomplishments of girls and women in history. A board member of the Seattle Storytellers Guild, Debbie is a frequent speaker at museums, libraries, historical groups, the Folklife Festival, and schools. Featured in the King County Education and Cultural Resource Guide, she was a theater major at U of Oregon and Portland State.

Leonard Garfield, M.A., MOHAI



Leonard Garfield is Executive Director of Seattle's Museum of History & Industry, an award-winning history center with a collection of 4 million historic artifacts and a robust schedule of exhibits and programs related to the history of Seattle and the Pacific Northwest. He holds a BA in History from the College of Wooster and an MA in American Culture from the University of Michigan. Among other writings, he co-authored Built in Washington, an architectural history of Washington State published by WSU Press.

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, a Masters 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.

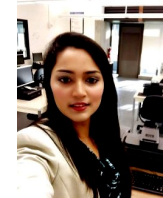
CII LECTURERS

Robert Kelly, M.S., Pacific Northwest Railroad Archive



In retirement, Mr. Kelly has turned his passion for the Great Northern Railroad into a full time pursuit. As author and photographer, he has written numerous monographs for the Great Northern Historical Society and also on the Argus camera. He holds a B.S. in Environmental Science from WWU, and a Masters in Education from UW. Presently, he is president of the Pacific NW Railroad Archive.

Syeda Nizami, M.A., Highline College



Syeda works collaboratively with the faculty at Highline College to support all of their computer programs. Since coming to the US in 2015, she has taught a wide variety of computer science courses, and is currently working to emphasize Artificial Intelligence at Highline. A gifted teacher, she holds a Master's in Computer Science from Fatima Jinnah Women's University in Pakistan.

Bill Painter, M.A. Divinity (Retired)



Rev. Bill Painter, Chaplain and Director of Spiritual Services at Judson Park 1963-2014, is ordained by the American Baptist Churches USA. Bill holds BA and Masters of Divinity degrees from Bethel University, is recognized by the Association of Professional Chaplains and he has completed studies in Clinical Pastoral Education and ministry to elders. He has served as pastor for two churches. While at Judson Park, he represented the community in local and national organizations.

Junius Rochester, M.B.A.



Junius Rochester was born and raised in Seattle, Washington and is a member of a Pacific Northwest family. He holds a BS degree from Whitman College took graduate courses in history at the University of Washington and graduated from the Harvard Business School. Junius is the author of ten books, over one hundred published essays and radio programs in the field of history, and regularly gives presentations to civic, educational, historical organizations and cruise ships. He has received recognition and honors from the Association of King County historical organizations, the King County Landmarks and Heritage Commission, the American Association for State and Local History, and was a recipient of the Washington State Historical Society's David Douglas Award.

T.M. Sell, Ph. D., Highline College



Dr. T. M. Sell is Professor of Political History at Highline College where he teaches state and local government, American government, political theory, economics and journalism. At Judson Park, he discusses current affairs and how they impact us. T. M. also taught at Central Washington University and at Shanghai Jiao Tong University in China. Author of two books: Wings of Power: Boeing and the Politics of Growth in the Northwest and An Introduction to Politics, he holds a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Evergreen State College and a Ph.D. in Political Science from the UW.

Constance Sidles, M.A.



Constance Sidles is a master birder, nature author, former board member of the Seattle Audubon Society, and current chair of Audubon's Publications Committee. She has written numerous books about her favorite birding site, the Montlake Fill, Seattle's former city dump and now a natural area administered by the University of Washington's College of the Environment. Ms. Sidles graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Chicago with a degree in Egyptology. She owns her own publishing business, is an editor, a teacher, and a former director on the Seattle School board.