



## GREETINGS FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

This will be my final newsletter as your president as I finish my second term in office. Leading ENCORE has been an honor and a pleasure, and I could not have done it without the help of my outstanding team of officers and committee chairpersons and all of the members who served them. My sincere thanks and appreciation for your efforts.

The **Annual Membership meeting will be held Thursday, June 1<sup>st</sup>**, at the Clatsop Community College, Room 219, from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm. The membership will be asked to approve the proposed slate of officers and Budget for the 2017-2018 term as well as proposed By-Law changes. The Nominating Committee, chaired by Past President Tod Lundy with Sue Zerangue and Anne Gant, propose the following slate for the Board of Directors: Dave Zunkel, President; Mike Kinney, Vice President; Ellen Norris, Treasurer; and Lorri Bradley, Secretary. I will automatically move into the Immediate Past President slot on the Board.

This Spring Term has been another outstanding success thanks to the planning of the Curriculum Committee, chaired by Reta Lindstrom, who once more came up with a broad selection of subjects for the most interesting classes. The class on "Where in the World Have You Been" continues in popularity as we hear about Indonesia, Cuba, Greenland, Argentina, Germany, Mexico, and the Sudan. There are more of you out there with your great stories and experiences. Let Reta know. A very special presentation is planned for August 27, to hear Scott Borg talk about his recent return from the Antarctic. This is the only time that he will be in this area and Erhard Gross was quick to snag him.

Again, thanks to everyone for helping make this past year of service so rewarding for me and ENCORE. It's a group effort for a group benefit.

Frank Spence

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## LOOKING AHEAD!

### **Antarctica - An Interesting Place but Why Should We Care?**

Submitted by Erhard Gross

**Program Alert for August 27, 2017!** Dr. Scott Borg, Head, Antarctic Sciences Section at the National Science Foundation, will present a program on the U.S. Scientific endeavors at the South Pole. Under his leadership, scientists have discovered two new species of dinosaurs, found 15- million-year-old water under one-half mile of polar ice, and made significant contributions toward man's understanding of the origins and the nature of the universe. (Cont'd on P 2 Antarctica)

(Cont'd from P 1) **Antarctica**

You might have heard of the emergency evacuation of former moon-landing Astronaut Buzz Aldrin last December, after he developed fluid in his lungs during his visit to the South Pole. Dr. Borg was in charge. Also, South Polar scientists have amassed great amounts of data on global warming. Here too, Dr. Borg was in charge.

Elfi and I were invited to a private showing of a program on his professional activities. We found it fascinating and asked him immediately to give a similar program to ENCORE. He agreed. Our Curriculum Committee endorsed the idea during its January 2017 meeting for presentation **at the Astoria Senior Center.**

Specific topics include an overview of the Antarctic with emphasis on its history; geopolitics, e.g. the Antarctic Treaty; and a brief introduction to the US Antarctic Program and the kinds of science it supports.

This program is free, open to the public and will take place at  
**6:00 PM, August 27, 2017, at the Astoria Senior Center.**

**Dr. Borg's Power Point presentation is likely to be the premiere event of our academic year.**

For additional details, please go to our website: <http://encorelearn.org/index.shtml>. Bear in mind that if the entire south polar ice cap were to melt, it would raise sea levels by 60 feet. We are going to have the above special event while we can still reach the Senior Center on foot. See you there!

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#### **4TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON EXTRAORDINARY LIVING**

Submitted by Mary Kemhus 503-338-2408 [mkemhus@clatsopcc.edu](mailto:mkemhus@clatsopcc.edu)

Save the Date! **Saturday, September 16, 2017**, is the 4th Annual Conference on ExtraOrdinary Living; the premier event for seniors in the area. Sponsored in part by ENCORE, it is a day of fun, information, food and activities. We kick off at 9:00 am with registration and then all gather at 9:30 in Columbia Hall room 219 for our keynote speaker, Dr. Chris Breitmeyer, president of Clatsop Community College. He will be highlighting Making Fitness Fun and the opening of the Patriot Health & Wellness Center. Plan to go on one of the guided tours during the lunch break.

There will be three breakout sessions with four to five topics in each session. Choose from senior technology, alternative medicine, genealogy, a presentation on local trails and paddling and that's not all! There's something for everyone. Check out the Wildlife Center room with live rescued birds and the Service

Animal room to meet the animals who make lives better. Free flu shots are back along with a prescription disposal bin. Clean out those old prescriptions!

We'll finish the day with A Discussion on Cannibas at 3:00 pm. Listen to our panel of experts and have a chance to ask questions. Stay for a fun farewell with a special appearance by The Out-Takes.

Lunch is provided; there is a suggested \$10 donation to help cover costs. To view the program and to register, go to [clatsopcc.edu/communityed](http://clatsopcc.edu/communityed) or call 503-338-2566. See you at the Conference!

Sponsored by ENCORE, Clatsop Community College, Columbia Memorial Hospital, Providence Hospital Seaside, and NW Senior & Disability Services.

**Field Trip Announcement: The Dalles/Maupin/Warm Springs  
Title: Natives and Early Settlers of North Central Oregon**

**Dates:** September 28 and 29, 2017 (two full days, before start of fall term classes).

**Transportation:** This trip will proceed with rented vans. We ask each participant to pay \$10 toward transportation at the time of departure. Non-members pay \$40.

**Travel:** This field trip departs from the eastside of Astoria's Columbia River Maritime Museum's Barbey Maritime Center, at 8:30 AM and makes its first stop at The Dalles to visit the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center (admission \$7), followed by lunch at the Center's Basalt Rock Café.

Then we'll travel by way of the White River Falls State Park and Sherars Falls on to Maupin and Madras, with an overnight stay at the Cross Keys Motel, Madras.

After dinner, novelist Jane Kirkpatrick will make a presentation about the Warm Springs Indian Tribe and early local pioneer settlement. She has published 31 books after employment as a mental health worker at the Warm Springs Reservation for 17 years. Her novel that deals with the area around Maupin, *A Sweetness to the Soul*, is a delightful and empathetic depiction of harmony between Native Americans and settlers. (She'll also sell and autograph books, including any purchased earlier.) (Relevant article found on P 4 of this newsletter. )

Next day we drive to the excellent tribal Museum at Warm Springs (admission \$6), and after lunch at the casino, we will return to Astoria.

**Cost of accommodations:** Room rates average \$117. Total estimated cost of trip varies according to choice of room, single or double occupancy, from \$85.

**Unexpectedly high early sign-up numbers, (19 as of 5/13), require us to make a change in reservation requirements: Keeping in mind that the participants' deposit checks will be returned to the individuals upon arrival and check-in at the motel, where each person pays his/her own bill directly to the desk clerk, all participants, regardless of whether he/she is sharing a room, need to submit their deposits right away.**

**Make checks payable to ENCORE and mail to Erhard Gross, 36410 River Point Drive, Astoria 97103. Maximum number 36. Fewer than 18 participants will result in cancellation of the trip.**

I apologize for this change but want to give as many of our members as possible a chance to participate.

Please call Erhard or Elfi Gross (503 468-075) for additional information.



The reason politicians try so hard to get re-elected is that they would hate to have to make a living under the laws they've passed!

**It's okay if you disagree with me.  
I can't force you to be right!**

**Native People and Early Settlers in Wasco County**

Submitted by Erhard Gross

Jane Sherar and her husband, Joseph, were early settlers in central Oregon, who gave their name to the Deschutes Bridge and Waterfalls near the town of Maupin, Oregon. That part of Oregon, Jane and Sunmiet, a young Sahaptin maiden, figure prominently in Jane Kirkpatrick's novel *A Sweetness to the Soul*.

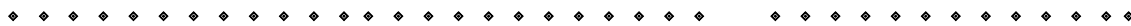
Because of the author's friendship with many of the Warm Springs people, she asked Miss Warm Springs of 1996, Sunmiet D. Minnick, whether she would allow the author to use her first name for the main Indian fictional character in the above novel. Sunmiet agreed. (She also agreed to receive us at the Museum At Warm Springs on September 29 and whisper to us the meaning of the name Sunmiet.)

ENCORE's field trip September 28 and 29 will focus on that area and the contact between early White settlers and the Natives. Jane and Sunmiet's sweat lodge conversation about their

respective cultures' creation myths got our program speaker, the novelist Jane Kirkpatrick, into hot water with her early publisher. Evangelical publisher Multnomah Press objected to the author's suggestion that the Indians' creation story is like that of Christianity's. Jane Kirkpatrick's books were henceforth excluded from the Religion section of book stores and put into the History section. The result – Kirkpatrick's book sales took off.

We are fortunate to have the novelist as our featured speaker the evening of September 28. Kirkpatrick is a sought-after, entertaining speaker with decades of experience among Native Americans and 31 books to her credit. She will sell and autograph her books at our event but they are also available at Lucy's Books and online.

The next day, we'll meet Sunmiet at the Museum At Warm Springs.



**LOOKING BACK – Class Reviews**

**CRITICAL REASONING taught by KJIRSTEN SEVERSEN**

Submitted by Nancy Lee Batchelder

She sparkles into the room in a manner that is neither critical nor reasonable. We are immediately enchanted, engaged, focused. We are hers for two hours and we are delightful and grateful. She is, after all, the Future. We are proud to be of the past that produced her. If Kirsten sees us, then we must be see-able.

Logos, language, logic--the words dance in front of us. She paces, a movement per phrase. (Are certain motions tied to certain phrases?) Empiricism, rationalism, critical reasoning--all are introduced with respect, with joy. We get excited. We want to talk to her. We want to see our ideas out loud because we know our curiosity is safe--will be honored, treasured even.

She suggests that we learn to recognize our own biases and loosen their grip on us a bit. She suggests that we might collect other peoples' opinions, try them on, see what to trash and what to keep. Possibly our own White, Western, Anglo perspectives contribute to our local waste-land. Possibly we are supporting a whole system of disrespect. Possibly the distinctions we make between the value of what is and what is not appropriate action in a situation are shallow and dangerous to the planet and its inhabitants. Perhaps a different way of considering the patterns our mind recognizes will bring us increased insight....

Kjirsten Seversen, thank you for coming to Astoria and sharing your energy and perspective with us.

## **AARP Driving Smart Class**

Submitted by Elfi Gross

My husband and I took the AARP Driving Class and came away very impressed. We all have been driving for so many years, we take it for granted and don't pay attention to new traffic signs and new regulations.

For instance: How far should we sit away from the steering wheel and headrest? Adjust the mirrors to see the blind spots and more important information? How to hold the steering wheel so as not to get one's arms broken in the event frontal air bags are released.

Mrs. Stubby was very enthusiastic and informative. Seven ENCORE members took the class at a cost of \$15 each. We will take the class again in two years. In Oregon all insurance companies must give participants a discount. Everyone should take the class.

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## **LOOKING BACK - "The Fun Lunch Bunches"**

### MARCH LUNCH BUNCH

Submitted by Reta Lindstrom

Approximately 30 ENCORE members gathered for Lunch Bunch at the Golden Luck Restaurant on March 3, 2017.

Speakers were from the Tongue Point Job Corps Seamanship Training Program. Gunnar Allen, Chief Mate, Port Division, and two students, Tanner Ensworth and Chance Parks, spoke about their training and experiences in the program. Classroom and "real world" training exercises are provided to fulfill the requirements of merchant marine documentation.

Five training vessels are utilized for shipboard hands-on training, comprising 65% of total instruction, while 35% of training is in the shore-side classroom. Students also participate in an internship with a maritime organization. Tanner has a placement with the Columbia River Bar Pilots, while Chance has recently completed a placement with Sause Brothers Ocean Towing. He sailed between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Each young man received an internship in his area of interest. Upon completion of the 18 to 24 month program both men will be well prepared for a career in the maritime industry. This Seamanship Training Program currently places 95% of the graduates in maritime related positions.

### LUNCH BUNCH IN APRIL

Submitted by Gerrie Penny

Our April lunch bunch "blew in" on April 7th at the Wet Dog Cafe in Astoria. Not very many took their chances with getting blown away due to all the blustery weather but we had a great gathering never-the-less. First we had a brief introduction of our speaker by Nancy Magathan from PFAC...Patient & Family Advisory Council at Columbia Memorial Hospital. She gave us pamphlets about the organization and an overall explanation of it, encouraging all to join this council. This group works toward meeting needs and priorities of patients and their

families. She then introduced our speaker, Dr. Jennifer Lycette, an oncologist at the hospital.

Dr. Lycette gave us an update on the new cancer treatment center now under construction near the hospital. We learned the new radiation machine is in transit now! However, it will take a few more months for it to arrive. When it does, it will go into the cement vault that has been prepared for it at the new site. After calibrations and certification have been completed, it should be ready (Cont'd on P 6)

Lunch Bunch in April (Cont'd from P 5) for use by November. That is the timetable for now. Keep your fingers crossed that it stays on schedule. There are so many patients this would benefit! That takes up the first level of the new building. The second level will be the chemo treatment area. Two more patients will be able to be treated in addition to what is now available. There will be 10 additional medical personnel hired for the building.

Food was excellent as was the service. Management took very good care of our needs. Members in attendance were: Bernie Thomas, Ellen Norris, Sue Zerangue, Charlotte Thiringer, Carey Birkenfeld, Larry Bryant and Gerrie Penny.

**MAY LUNCH BUNCH**

Submitted by Editor

The Great Wall Restaurant in Gearhart was the site of the May 5 Lunch Bunch gathering. Carey Birkenfeld, co-coordinator for Lunch Bunch, introduced Ann Pilger, from the Sou'wester Garden Club of Seaside, after we all had enjoyed visiting time as well as our delicious lunches.. Those in attendance were Frank Spence, Carey Birkenfeld, Lorrie Bradley, Ellen Norris, Larry Bryant, Jean and Norman Hooge, Carol Ann Sigurdson, Lynne Ryan, Bernie Thomas, Aletha Westerberg, and Phyllis Hampton returned to Lunch Bunch after a nearly two year absence. Marion Olmsted stopped by for a brief visit, too.

Ann led off by handing out lists of plants that do well in our local area. She had another list of roses for our locale. Then came the test! She had a poster board with photos of 20 well known plants – our job was to name as many of them as we could. Lynne Ryan named the most correctly (1<sup>st</sup> prize), Bernie Thomas the next most (2<sup>nd</sup> prize) – then Carol Ann Sigurdson admitted to being able to name only one! The booby prize for her and a good laugh for all of us!

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**IN MEMORIAM**

Reta Leithner Sabey

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**WORDS OF WISDOM.....**

Hospitality is the art of making guests feel like they're at home when you wish they were.

Television may insult your intelligence, but nothing rubs it in like a computer

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**MEMORIES SHARED**

**Soldier Gross**

By Erhard Gross

I had arrived by ship in the United States in late January of 1957 after a stormy crossing of the North Atlantic. Having grown up behind the Iron Curtain in Germany where Russian was the compulsory foreign language in grade school, I knew no English at all when I got here. This country still had the military draft and, even though I was a foreign citizen, registration for the draft was as important as getting a Social Security card.

One of the kids who worked with me in the Pennsylvania forests recommended to me that I beat getting drafted (which meant getting shoved into the Army) by joining the Air Force. I promptly . (Cont'd on P 7)

Soldier Gross (Cont'd from P 6) marched down to the local recruiting office to enlist. There I was informed that I first had to take a test – the Armed Forces Qualification Test. Having been in the country for barely nine months, I couldn't make out half the questions, much less provide the correct answers. The Air Force required a score of 28. My score was 24 – just enough to get into the Army. I didn't even have enough English to tell the recruiter “Thanks, but no thanks.” So I became a “dog face,” military lingo for a US Army recruit, and had to report for basic training to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The people who had to grade the battery of tests all recruits took must have thought me a moron because, with the exception of the physical test, I was among the lowest scorers in everything. Since I qualified for the paratroopers, I signed up for jump school. Contrary to most recruits, I actually loved the training. This step led to my volunteering for Ranger training. All applicants had to be in top shape and good swimmers.

My Ranger class started January 4, 1961. More than 150 men were enrolled, ranking from Lieutenant Colonel down to Private First Class. I was a buck sergeant. Before the school cadre, mostly sergeants, we were all reduced to nothing. That meant follow orders equally, without question and perform all tasks to the satisfaction of the cadre. Failure to perform, questioning of orders or disobedience brought demerits. Too many demerits caused elimination. I was almost eliminated the first day.

Late afternoon the day of our arrival we had to report to a full formation. We were not told the purpose but soon started running. I was wearing my jump boots, which were not suited for long runs. At an unguarded moment, I left the formation in order to remove my boots. A trainer caught me and chewed me out, saying that it was against the rules to break formation and to run barefoot. He threatened to eliminate me immediately – but desisted. Close call!

The following night we ran a 5-hour compass course. It was pitch-dark, the coarse terrain was heavily wooded. My ranger buddy and I had doubts whether we could find our way through the convoluted run. It's hard to imagine our surprise when we reached the assembly point first. Some teams didn't arrive until daylight. The attrition had begun.

A few weeks later, we moved from Fort Benning to the swamps of Northern Florida. In the month of February, many parts of those swamps are a huge lake. During darkness the only way to tell rivers from flooded swamps is the absence of trees overhead. As the final swamp training exercise, the entire class would go on an all-night patrol. The only captain remaining in the class was in command. The point of departure was several miles up the Yellow River. At six men per boat, we set out in the floating crafts. As the navigator of my boat, I was equipped with a map, poncho and flashlight. To read map and compass required light, but it was to be kept invisible, i.e., one had to be totally covered with the poncho. Navigation was by compass, without the benefit of seeing the river's bends, and hoping to give the signal for disembarking at the rallying point at the right time. Once again I was lucky.

On shore the water was generally between one and four feet deep. After about three hours of sloshing through nothing but flooded terrain, the patrol leader passed the word for a stop to rest. The water was almost up to my arm pits. I tied myself to a tree to keep from falling over in the event I fell asleep. We resumed the march after 30 minutes. Soon we arrived at a fairly swift river. It was about 100 feet wide. I volunteered to swim the rope across, tie it to a tree and thus allow all members of the patrol to drag themselves across the river hand over hand. The water here was not as stormy as the North Atlantic in 1957, but you had to hold on to keep from getting swept downriver.

Once every member was across the river, the patrol leader asked me to be the point man. He trusted my compass nose. Knowing that I was the shortest trainee, his calculation was, I found out later, “If Gross's cap floats away, the water would be at least 5 1/2 feet deep.” Except for a man bitten by a pygmy rattler and evacuated, all men made it back to base camp. But only about 65 men were still standing at graduation.



## TRAVELS SHARED

### ON THE ROAD AGAIN: CELTIC

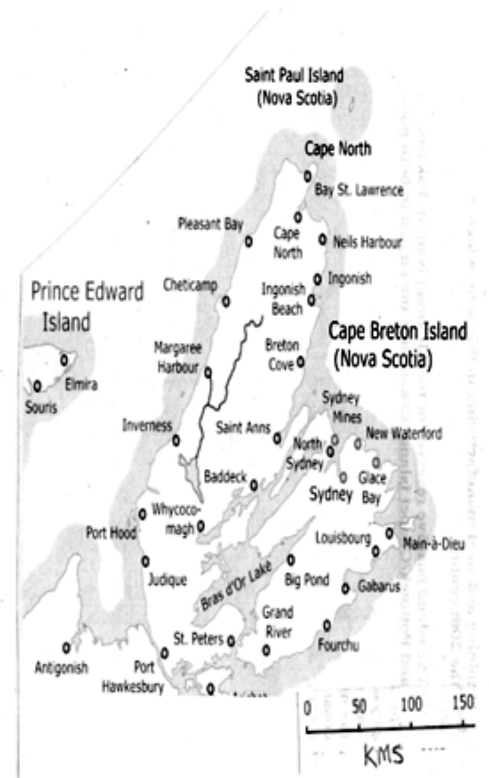
#### COLO(U)RS

By Art Limbird

In October 2016, Kay and I embarked on what turned out to be a wonderful week-long adventure in Cape Breton (see map P 9). Cape Breton is an island of nearly 4000 square miles that is separated from the Nova Scotia peninsula by the Strait of Canso. We drove to Cape Breton from Halifax, Nova Scotia, and stayed at a bed and breakfast in the town of Baddeck (pronounced bah-DECK) since it was somewhat central to the island. The purpose of going was for the 20<sup>th</sup> annual Celtic Colours International Festival of Music. We were attracted by the festival's motto: "the spirit of our island is strong – she is vibrant and rooted in culture. When she sleeps, we call it winter. When she celebrates her beauty, we call it autumn. When she sings, we call it Celtic Colours."

Certainly the Celtic music was the main focus of the week. There were multiple venues each day, especially evening concerts with multiple individuals and/or groups performing. We had to pick and choose what concerts were available via internet reservations long before going since the most famous and popular events were sold out well in advance. We did get to 6 different evening concerts in such locations as a conference center, a protestant church, and a catholic church all in South Sydney; a Mic-Mac native (First Nations) meeting hall in Wagmatcook; a community hall in Inverness; and a school gym in Margaree. We experienced a welcoming celebration at the Mic-Mac meeting hall by tribal elders inviting the performers to the stage our first night. On Canadian Thanksgiving (aka Columbus Day in U.S.) we had our turkey dinner in the dining hall of the Celtic College at Saint Anns. The singing, fiddling, bagpipes, keyboards, and dancing were magical in expressing the depth and breadth of the Celtic music tradition!

In Baddeck we had the opportunity to go each weekday morning to the small Presbyterian church to be a part of the live 10:00 am CBC (Canadian Broadcasting Company) radio program where a very skilled hostess introduced some of the 'best



of the best' performing artists who did a few pieces, then were interviewed by her with most relevant questions and comments, and followed by more music. Since the space was small, we had to arrive well before 10; one day we were only able to be in the 'choir' area behind the performers. This proved to be the most meaningful – the performers were the 'elite' of the Cape Breton music scene. Sitting and playing within arms reach were fiddlers Mairi Rankin and Wendy MacIsaac, guitarist Matt MacIsaac, and keyboardist Mac Morin! It was magical!

In and near Baddeck also were attractions including the Alexander Graham Bell Museum where we were fascinated by all the other inventions and patents he had in addition to the telephone. We also spent a couple of afternoons driving along the small roads and lanes of the Bras d'Or Lake ("Arm of Gold" in French) UNESCO Biosphere Reserve which is centered on one of the world's largest salt water lakes that dominates the center of the island. The ("biosphere reserve status brings world-wide recognition ) to places where people are working in harmony with nature"). (Cont'd on P 9)



Travels Shared (Cont'd from P 8)

We took one whole day to drive the Cabot Trail that encircles the north end of the island and includes the Cape Breton Highlands National Park. Here we were able to both experience and appreciate the rich environment, heritage, and history of Cape Breton. We drove through brilliant red, orange, and gold-colored maple, oak, and aspen woodlands. We drove through small fishing villages where we saw stacks of crab pots and lobster traps – even one man hanging salt-cod

fillets on a clothesline to dry! We drove to the highest roads on the island above the tree line into a tundra area of lichens, moss, cranberries, and stunted bushes. We drove through First Nations villages and through Acadian French villages displaying the Acadian flag including Cheticamp where we had dinner that day.

We plan to go back again to Celtic Colours – perhaps in 2018. We surely had a full week of unforgettable memories and only touched on all that was there to experience!

## JUST FOR FUN..... I'M A SEENAGER.....

(Borrowed from an email)

I JUST discovered my age group! I am a Seenager.  
(Senior teenager)

I have everything that I wanted as a teenager, only 50-60 years later.

I don't have to go to school or work

I get an allowance every month.

I have my own pad.

I don't have a curfew.

I have a driver's license and my own car.

I have ID that gets me into bars and the wine store. I like the wine store best.

The people I hang around with are not scared of getting pregnant, they aren't scared of anything, they have been blessed to live this long, why be scared?

And I don't have acne.

Life is Good! Also, you will feel much more intelligent after reading this, if you are a Seenager.

Brains of older people are slow because they know so much.

People do not decline mentally with age; it just takes them longer to recall facts because they have more information in their brains.

Scientists believe this also makes you hard of hearing as it puts pressure on your inner ear.

Also, older people often go to another room to get something and when they get there, they stand there wondering what they came for. It is NOT a memory problem; it is nature's way of making older people do more exercise.

SO THERE!!

What do prisoners use to call each other?

Brain Teaser: You can see me in water, but I never get wet. What am I?

## MORE TRAVELS SHARED

### MOJADA: A MEDEA IN LOS ANGELES

Submitted by Erhard Gross

Our sojourn to the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland on April 1, 2017, was a most memorable experience. We saw a powerful tragedy that is relatively new to the American stage. It is a skillful adaptation of Euripides' *Medea*. In the 431 B.C. original, Medea's husband, Jason, leaves her for King Creon's daughter, Glauce, because marriage to the latter means riches and prestige. In her despair over the loss of her husband's love, Medea exacts revenge. She kills first Glauce and then the two children from her marriage to Jason.

Luis Alfaro's adaptation of *Medea* depicts a young immigrant Mexican family in their struggle for a better life in Los Angeles. The wife, Medea, works as a seamstress at home, while her husband is working in construction with the opportunity to become a crew foreman. An additional Latina appears, selling her baked goods. The two ladies develop a fast friendship. There is humor and hope for these people.

But soon another Latina appears. Unlike Medea and the baker lady, she is dressed in expensive clothing and high heels. She reveals herself as the owner of the little house in which Medea lives with her husband Jason and their young son for free. The lady further claims to be married to Jason. In utter disbelief, Medea tells the lady to get out.

A short time later, the alleged landlady returns, demanding that Medea clear out of the house. The poor "wetback" from rural Michoacán is devastated. She has nowhere to go. The baker friend is not willing to stand by her. Jason appears in fancy suit and tie. In spite of professing his deep love for Medea, he cannot deny that he is married to the other lady. There is no certificate showing that Medea is married to Jason. Unlike Medea's backcountry perspective, he is absorbed with striving to become a successful member of his community and acquiring property and status.

The little family is falling apart. Medea is cast into utter hopelessness and despair. To revenge her unfaithful husband, she casts a lethal spell on the landlady and kills her own son.

The performance by Medea (Sabina Zuniga Varela) is the most powerful tragic performance we have seen. Luis Alfaro's play was published in 2015. For many people in the United States, fear for their families and their own lives will become ever graver as the domestic political situation becomes more and more exacerbated.

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# FAUNA of the PACIFIC NORTH COAST course Wildlife Rescue Presentation



**ENCORE/CLATSOP COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
 “Exploring New Concepts of Retirement Education”  
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**Next “Class Act” deadline is Monday, AUGUST 7, 2017**