

OUTLOUD IN THE LIBRARY SPRING 2021-APRIL EVENTS

Making the Invisible, Visible



April 7th, 2pm-3pm

Omari Amili*—*From Crime to Classroom: How Education Changes Lives*

Blending his personal story and scholarship, Amili will lead a discussion on the benefits of the “prison-to-college pipeline,” where incarcerated and formerly incarcerated people can take college courses and receive a degree. Studies have shown that education is one of the best ways to reduce the chance of returning to prison, and Omari explores how we all benefit—as individuals and a society—from the new perspective, sense of direction, and confidence education provides.



April 13th, 1pm-2pm

Dr. David Smith*—*Civil Conversation in an Angry Age*

Philosopher David E. Smith takes a deep look at those moments when civility breaks down. By mapping the structure of how we converse, and digging into the root causes of both civility and incivility, Smith explores how we can have meaningful, respectful conversations on notoriously difficult topics like politics, religion, and morality. In our increasingly polarized political environment, Smith provides participants with the tools needed to embark upon more thoughtful, fruitful discussions.



April 21st, 1pm-2pm

Dr. Daudi Abe*—*Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Principal’s Office?*

Beginning as early as preschool, Black students are disproportionately suspended and expelled from school. Why are Black students punished more than others in the classroom? Based on his extensive research and teaching experience, Abe demonstrates that the racial achievement gap cannot be solved without first addressing the discipline gap. What solutions can we learn to help ALL students succeed? Joining the conversation to explore how all of us—citizens, educators, law enforcement, and others—can close the gap.



April 28th, 1pm-2pm

Clarence Moriwaki*—*Let it Not Happen Again: Lessons of the Japanese American Exclusion*

Clarence Moriwaki shares the story of Bainbridge Island—the origin point of the Japanese American exclusion during WWII to provide a human, historical account of this national tragedy, and to ask the question: Are there parallels to what’s happening in America now? Moriwaki uses historical images, including historical and current propaganda, to explore the fear, racism, and failure of political leadership that led to these unconstitutional actions during World War II, and why we must not let it happen again.

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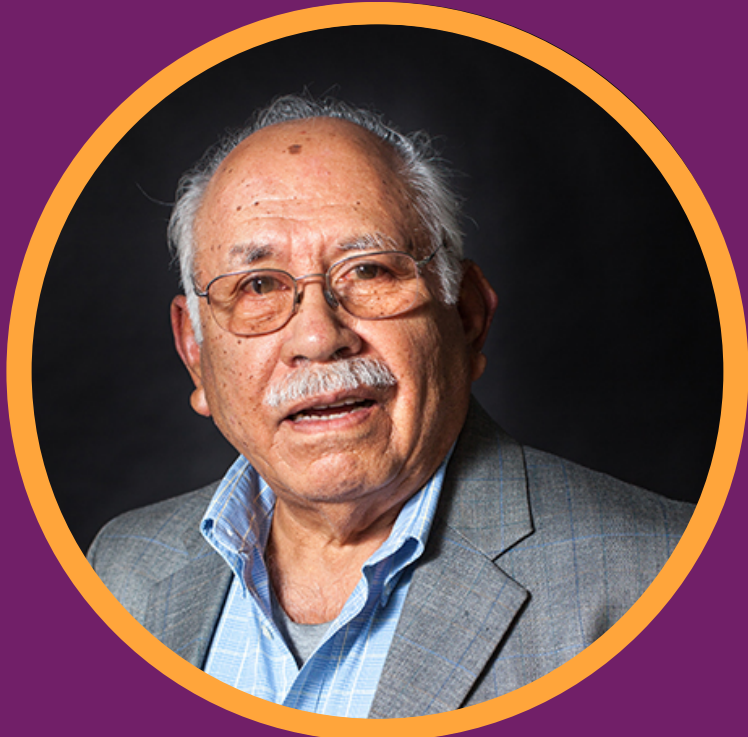
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May 5th, 1pm-2pm

Dr. Carlos Gil*-*From Mexican to Mexican-American: A Family Immigration Story*

As immigration becomes more hotly debated in the United States, the arguments have become cartoonish, with one side often painted as naïve and another as xenophobic. What has become lost is the human story of immigration to America, with all its complexity, heartache, and hope.

Based on his book, "We Became Mexican-American: How Our Immigrant Family Survived to Pursue the American Dream," Professor Gil's talk explores Mexican immigration by spotlighting his own family's experience in southern California, including parallels with Washington State.



May 12th, 1pm-2pm

Dr. Chad Miltenberger-*The Clarkston Campus Story, History and Innovation*

The Clarkston Campus of Walla Walla Community College is constantly striving to provide community centered and innovation programming with a heart. Dr. Chad Miltenberger, Dean for the Walla Walla Community College Clarkston campus, will share the history and vision of this vital campus in our Warrior community.



May 19th, 1pm-2:30pm

Jeb Wyman*-*Sometimes Heroes: America's Changing Relationship with Its Veterans*

"Support our troops" is a common phrase, seen on lawn signs and bumper stickers across America. But it wasn't always this way.

Why and how has America's treatment of its veterans changed over time? How have the country's citizens responded to the call of duty from one war to the next? This presentation examines America's relationship to wars and veterans over the last century, and what shapes our current national consciousness towards veterans and the wars they fight in our name.



May 26th, 1pm-2pm

Laura Wooster-*Choosing to See; Incorporating Acknowledgment and Appreciation Into Our Daily Lives*

As we interact with others, do we stop to notice the work they're doing, the value in their contributions, or even the individuals themselves? People are seeking ways to connect with others like never before, and acknowledgement can shine a light on the worth and qualities of those in our workplace, family, and community.

Please join us for this participatory session.

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