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## Bumper crop of TELOS classes this fall

Reflecting the bounty of the autumn season, the fall class schedule for TELOS could be a true *locavore's dilemma*. More than 50 classes are offered this quarter in a number of different areas of study including history, arts and literature, science, technology, philosophy, nature and current events.

TELOS students will have many options from which to choose for classes on any weekday (Monday through Friday) at any of the three class times (9:30am – 11:00am / 11:30am – 1:00pm / 1:30pm – 3:00pm). Some classes offer information in a traditional lecture format while others encourage interactive learning through lively class discussions. These non-graded, non-credit classes are taught in a relaxed

atmosphere with an emphasis on learning, growth and fun---not performance.



Some of the topics that will be offered include ...

**Arts and Literature** such as Don Quixote, Dante's Inferno, Hindi short stories, Turn of the Century art, creative writing, modern art from India, more films from Woody Allen, the Broadway musical, iconic architecture

**History** of the great American West, Russia, the Quran, Egypt's Middle Kingdom, the textile industry, dance, the “Hollywood Indian,” the Middle East, the US Civil War, 21st Century genealogy

**Science and Technology** - Astrobiology, your brain and nutrition, geology, climate change, birds of ancient Egypt, social media, digitizing life

**Philosophy and Religion** – Biomedical ethics, the Old Testament, the Reformation, themes in philosophy, wisdom of the ancient Greeks, becoming the “self”

**Interactive Class Discussions** covering current events, new ideas and discoveries



## TELOS

See page 4 for details about your opportunity to learn more about TELOS classes at the **Fall Course Preview** on Friday, September 11, 2015.

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# New class explains climate change

By Randy Buehler



Dr. Craig ZumBrunnen brings a wealth of experience and passion to the TELOS family. He is a Professor of Geography at the University of Washington and will be teaching a class called “What’s All The Heat About Climate Change” this fall.

ZumBrunnen has degrees in Geology from the University of Minnesota and CalTech, and his PHD in Geography earned at UC

Berkley. He has written extensively and has studied environmental issues all over the world. He has taught at Ohio State University, Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University in South Africa and done extensive work on the Russian environment. He has devoted almost 50 years to the study of geology and geography.

Quick to smile, his passion for the subject shines brightly as he speaks of the necessity of making decisions today that may not make an immediate difference but will benefit our grandchildren. He presents

the difficult and controversial in layman’s terms. In ZumBrunnen’s opinion, the difference between weather and climate needs to be clear.

Through the use of slides, animations, simulations, films, and class discussions the class will look at the scientific evidence of historical, recent, and current climate change. Man’s impact and non-human factors, terrestrial and extra-terrestrial will be explored. ZumBrunnen said with the earth’s wobble and other extraterrestrial matters “We should be cool, but we’re not.”

## Summer picnic a beautiful pink hit

Not only was the TSO Summer Picnic a wonderful opportunity for more than 100 TELOS students to socialize with other students and staff but the *Bellevue Botanical Gardens* offered a beautiful environment for it. Everyone attending enjoyed a

delicious lunch and TSO members who were among the first 50 to make picnic reservations also experienced guided tours of the gardens and surroundings. If you missed it this year, be sure to join in the fun next summer.



## On the Nightstand

We often hear from TELOS students that they are curious about instructors who are teaching here. One way to gain insight into a person is to take a peek at the books on their nightstand. The following are the non-fiction favorites of a random group of TELOS instructors. There may be a few surprises in the list!

Sue Black (“Ideas Worth Spreading”): *Moonwalking with Einstein* – Joshua Foer

Candice Bradley (“Fear Itself”): *Ada’s Algorithm: How Lord Byron’s Daughter Ada Lovelace Launched the Digital Age*— James Essinger

Randy Buehler (“Not Your Average Civil War”): *A Stillness at Appomattox* – Bruce Catton  
Gloria Campbell (“How to Publish Your Memoir”): *30 Lessons for Living: Tried and True Advice from the Wisest Americans* – Karl Pillemer

Ron Hobbs (“Looking for Life in the Universe”): *Five Billion Years of Solitude: The Search for Life Among the Stars* – Lee Billings

Steve Kalish (“From Emancipation to Jim Crow: The Supreme Court”): *Between the World and Me*—Ta-Nehisi Coates

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# Who are all those people in the halls?

By Gloria Campbell

As a TELOS participant you've probably noticed an increase in younger faces in BC's North Campus hallways. One group--the Occupational and Life Skills (OLS) students--have been around since 2001. Currently, 85 students, ages 18 to 32, are taking classes to prepare them to join the workforce. They are working toward an associate degree which covers their special limitations and fills holes in their skill sets. At this

point, 92 percent of graduates have found employment.

The other group—Year Up—is new to BC. Started in Boston 15 years ago, the program has expanded to include Seattle and now a branch in Bellevue. Forty students, ages 18 to 24, started Year Up program this summer and will be taking classes leading to employment. The program runs for twelve months and includes six

months of training followed by six months of internship with a local employer. Eventually, the BC enrollment will build to 80.

Both programs fill great needs for young people and we are pleased to share space with them. If you have any interest in mentoring, contact Jessica Narouzi at Year Up or Marci Muhlestein at OLS. They will welcome your interest and help.

## A closer look at TELOS staff

By Mona Zimmerman



Meet Lucy Beleva, one of the Customer Service staff, who have always been helpful to TELOSians. She has worked for Bellevue College for 2.5 years. She moved here with her family from British Columbia after a stay in Minnesota. Her husband did graduate work in those locations. And yes she has taken TELOS classes. Lucy is married with 2 grown boys and her husband also works for BC in the Student Program office, which sponsors TSO. She majored in Geography and English, taught school and might consider teaching a course for us. Her hobbies include travel, camping, reading, folk dancing and she used to sing in a Bulgarian choir before life became too hectic.

## TELOSian Tweets\*

\* Short thoughts from TELOS students

**Bill Greaver** on the Brian Sonntag Seminar (6/23): "It was one of the most informative, entertaining and good natured presentations I have ever had the pleasure to attend with an ex-state employee. Mr. Sonntag was open, informative and most of all totally believable."

**Randy Buehler** on his reasons for attending classes at TELOS: "The TELOS classes help me to keep learning at an informal and stress free pace. The classes are varied and many. They are more than well worth the money, and there is

always an interesting mix of people."

**Peggy York** answering: "(Who had the most influence on my life?) My father never spoke ill of anyone. He was like Atticus in To Kill a Mockingbird! Though he had a college education he never stopped learning or searching for knowledge. He did the right thing when no one was watching."

**Dee Koger** answering: "(Where did my parents come from?) My mother was a WWI refugee from Lithuania. She was placed in an

orphanage while the older siblings tried to reunite everyone. Eventually her older sister already in the US, sponsored her. She always said 'Get an education that's something no one can take away from you.'"



# North Campus parking becoming a problem

By Sue Black

Parking for students of Bellevue College North Campus can at times be a challenge. The spaces available in the surrounding area are numerous but are shared with the Fairfield Inn, the Marriott and the Liberty building to our Northeast. With the addition of a new program to the building (see “Who are all of those people in the halls?” on page 3), the challenge to find parking may be even more difficult starting this fall. Chris Ma, BC Continuing Education Ex. Director of Operations acknowledges that there are no easy solutions. Start times of classes for the various programs have been staggered but he encourages car-pooling whenever possible.

Edie Heppler, TSO President 2015-2016, also suggested that the “walkers” and more agile TELOS students park in the further areas (behind the Marriott) to leave the close-in parking spaces for those who may find long

walks more challenging. If you have any comments or suggestions on how to improve the parking issue, please email TSO at [info.telosso@gmail.com](mailto:info.telosso@gmail.com)

(Go to [www.bellevuecollege.edu/ce/location-and-directions/](http://www.bellevuecollege.edu/ce/location-and-directions/) and click on *parking map* for more specific information)



## SAVE THE DATE!

*Get ready for Autumn and  
TELOS Classes!*

**Preview what you can learn**

Bellevue College Continuing Education TELOS Program presents a **Fall Course Preview** where you can learn about classes designed to enrich your life. Short presentations about classes will begin at 1:00 pm and in-person conversations with instructors will be available afterwards.

Join us to hear overviews of many classes that are offered for the 2015 Fall Quarter:

**Literature  
History**

**Current Events  
Ideas**

**Science  
Arts**

**Philosophy  
Creative Writing**

**And many more.....**

TELOS provides a wide variety of cultural and academic enrichment classes designed to fit your lifestyle and interests. All classes are held weekday mornings or afternoons at the Bellevue College North Campus.

**Friday, September 11 —1:00pm to 3:00pm**

Bellevue College North Campus — Room #1125

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