



QUINEBAUG VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

LiR

LiR is for adults who enjoy learning in a stimulating and social environment. To join us at LiR, pay the annual membership fee of \$20 covering September 2017—June 2018, and sign up for those courses of interest to you. New members are welcome throughout the year. There is an additional charge of \$7 for each of the multi-session courses to help cover our expenses. Single-session presentations are free to registered members, as are the socials and other events we hold each year. Visit our website at <u>www.</u> <u>avcc.edu/lir</u> for newsletters, updates, and items of interest.

BELLINI – LIGHT AND DARK OPERA Wednesdays 1–2:30 PM • Auditorium April 4, 11 & 18

In the first class, Vincenzo Bellini (1801-1835) is introduced as a composer of ten Italian Bel Canto (beautiful singing) operas. Bill will teach a little about opera, a little about Bellini's life and a little about his operas by listening to excerpts.

In the second class, *La Sonnambula* (The Sleep Walker) will be screened, a light opera with a happy ending and a very silly plot.

In the third class, watch *Norma*, Bellini's masterpiece, a dark opera full of betrayal, anger and jealousy.

Both are filled with amazing music.

Presenter: Bill Brower always loved music and singing but grew up making fun of opera as most people did in his neighborhood. After a music appreciation class in college, he tried to like opera, but failed. Gradually, determined to see what many other people loved, he became hooked.

OUR NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE Tuesdays 10:30–12 PM • Auditorium March 6, 13, 20 & 27

Week 1 Pottery – Various native cultures have each created distinctive pottery.

Week 2 Kachinas – What they are and how do they relate to native people of the southwest.

Week 3 Baskets – See different types of baskets and the dyes used for designing them.

Week 4 Language – Experience a touch on several Native languages.

Presenter: Darla Pigeon is Native American Hopi, an excellent writer, and loves teaching. She teaches computers at one of the local public libraries, and writing for LiR members.

GREAT AMERICAN MUSICALS Wednesdays 10:30–12 PM • Auditorium March 7, 14, 21 & 28

This is the continuation of the winter program, but also stands on its own. The Great Courses are interesting, educational and enjoyed by most people — come and enjoy them on the big screen. Two videos each class for four classes.

Session 1 - Jazz Age (1916-20) with superstars on the horizon

Session 2 – Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern: the contrasts with George Gershwin's Legacy (1919-1935)

Session 3 – Rodgers and Hammerstein Era (1940s) and the Golden Age of Musical Theater (1950s)

Session 4 – Rock 'n' Roll reaches Broadway (1960s) and Big Bucks and Long Runs (1970s-Present)

Presenter: Clare Despathy is a retired Consumer and Family Sciences teacher and an active Program Committee member. She obtained this video series for her personal learning goals. Clare likes to teach and loves to share with LiR.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE Thursdays 1–3 PM • W105 March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 26, May 3 & 10

For bridge players who know the game but want to learn the nuances and how to talk to your partner in the restricted language of bidding, the focus is on learning the basic conventions of SAYC (Standard American), and important principles of bidding, playing, and defending a bridge hand. Each 2-hour class will include a supervised play segment.

Presenter: Richard Lebel, former Killingly High School English teacher and sports coach, is a Silver Life Master in bridge.

CLASSICAL MUSIC TAKE THE FIFTH Thursdays 10:30–12 PM • Auditorium March 8, 15 & 22

Explore Ludwig van Beethoven's Family Tree from Grandpa Ludwig van Beethoven to the last person to have the van Beethoven name. Christine helps us look at Beethoven's family entanglements, love life, misanthropic dealings and his hair. Importantly, she'll delve into Beethoven's most iconic work, *The Fifth*, in a fun way, which will deepen an individual's listening ability.

Presenter: Christina Pillsbury Weiss recently retired after 48 years teaching music (full and part-time) in all grades (K-12), and the last 17 years as adjunct professor of music at Nichols College in Dudley, MA. In all the 48 years, she never has lost the passion for teaching this subject!

CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN Wednesdays 1–2:30 PM • W202 March 7, 14, 21 & 28

Small–group learning at its best; conversational German touches on the German vocabulary woven into our English language. The class is interactive, pressure-free and planned for people who have their own reasons for wanting to absorb the language, whether because of ancestry, travel plans or just because seeing the roots of another language is fun!

Presenter: Steve Rechner is a frequent LiR presenter, especially of German language and films from the classic Weimar Era. People asked for a German class and Steve stepped up; come join the fun!

THE DECADE YOU WERE BORN Fridays 1–2:30 PM • Auditorium April 13, 27, May 4 & 11 (Note skip in week)

Ever wonder what life was really like the decade you were born? Join us for a video series that chronicles fun and fascinating pop-culture highlights of these decades.

Week 1 - Overview of the 40s

Week 2 - The movie (1946) Til the Clouds Roll By

Week 3 - A chronicle of the 50s

Week 4 - The movie (1954) The Last Time I Saw Paris

Presenter: Judy Kramer is retired from Rogers Corporation, and continues to love, laugh and learn every day. Judy is an active LiR member with a wide range of interests.

THE EARTH Fridays 1–2:30 PM • Auditorium March 9, 23 & April 6 (Note skip in week)

A Discovery Channel presentation, hosted by Clare Despathy, examines the past, present and future, and even the "what-ifs" of our universe. In three sessions, we will explore from the core of the earth to the rays of the sun, examining the shaping of our planet. Look deep into the earth. What about the sun and the eastern Atlantic shore? Could we prosper or survive if there were no moon? Bring your eagerness to learn more about our earth.

YOUR COMPUTER & YOU Thursdays 10:30–12 PM • E236 March 29, April 5, 12 & 19

Find out more about your computer and how it works. You must own a computer. You must know what Windows program you have, as well as what Microsoft program you have. Bring a list of questions and problems to class, including a copy for the instructor so all questions and problems can be addressed.

TRAVEL I Mondays 10:30–12 PM • Auditorium

Prague and Budapest — March 12

Six Days in Prague and Budapest; what a trip! Discover two magnificent cities of Europe, and get a taste of their history and culture. Central Europe at its best!

Presenter: Joan Buell, current president of LiR, is a retired hospice nurse, worked in urban ministry with her husband for 20 years, and is active in missions at her church.

<u>New Guinea: Not The Typical Tourist's View</u> — <u>March 19</u>

Living in a country for 2 years awakens a person to significantly more than a vacation ever can. Look at the lands, the people and the impact of a large copper mine on the culture as well as the environment of this land in the southwestern Pacific, due north of Australia.

Presenter: Charles Pruitt is an educator who, since his retirement, has put together many presentations of his unusual travels. All of our newer members will enjoy the information he brings to us, and those who remember him will enjoy seeing him again.

<u>Reaching the Summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro</u> (Tanzania, Africa) — March 26

Ever wanted to test your physiological limits and really feel what the effects of altitude have on you while ascending to nearly 20,000 feet above sea level? Ted will include a concise methodology for understanding Africa's environment and how to prepare for arguably one of the hardest (but also the most rewarding!) experiences your body may endure.

Presenter: Ted Steinhauser (Major, USMC-Retired: 20 years on active duty during the height of the Cold War and Operation Desert Storm). An avid athlete and outdoorsman, Ted has spent his lifetime running marathons, competing in Ironman distance triathlons, and even survived working in the Pentagon. But nothing punctuated his life more than successfully summiting Mount Kilimanjaro.

TRAVEL II Fridays 10:30–12 PM • Auditorium *Note skip in week*

Buried Treasure in Kansas — April 6

This is a remarkable true story for all beachcombers, treasure hunters, and metal detector scavengers. On September 5, 1856, the Steamboat *Arabia*, laden with frontier cargo, sank in the Missouri River. Come and hear the fascinating story of the discovery, excavation and preservation of this steamboat. It will truly amaze you!

Presenter: Bill Pearsall is the Putnam Municipal Historian and the president of the Putnam Aspinock Historical Society. His past presentations at LiR have been related to railroads in the northeast; he really enjoys interaction with his audiences.

<u>The Holy Land — April 13</u>

The Rev. Chapman, pastor of historic Westfield Church in Danielson, presents a photographic tour of the two pilgrimages he's led to the Holy Land. See iconic sites, learn more about the history of the world's three great monotheistic faiths, and hear how traveling to the Holy Land has impacted his personal journey.

Presenter: Rev. Jonathan Chapman has been at Westfield for five years and is currently pursuing his doctorate at Emory University in Atlanta.

India — April 27

Board the "Palace on Wheels" and enjoy an unforgettable rail journey to the fabled city of Rajasthan. Experience Indian culture, and see the architecture of two ancient religions: Hinduism and Islam. View majestic forts and palaces and watch the sunset glow on the Taj Mahal. Get a glimpse of a few of India's celebrated festivals.

Presenters: Jon and Pam Pearse are retired Air Force medical officers who, in 56 years of collective service, have had the honor to live and travel around the world both in association with their profession and at leisure around the world.

NATURE I Auditorium *Note different days/times*

<u>Treasures of the Forest: Spring Ephemeral</u> Wildflowers — Monday, April 9 • 1–2:30 PM

Become familiar with all the flowers that might be viewed locally as well as orchids of the area. You'll be surprised by what you'll see. Learn about all the local wildflowers and where they live among the hills and valleys of northeast Connecticut. This is tied into the orchid research that Deb is conducting.

Presenter: Deb Field, a self-proclaimed "tree-hugging dirt-worshipper," has been an environmental science educator for 25 years, always an avid day-hiker, birder, and gardener. She is part of CT DEEP and Goodwin Conservation Center's Master Naturalist Program. Her main goal is teaching people of all ages the importance of developing an understanding of Nature as it surrounds us.

Our Environment: Climate Change and the <u>Effects on the Arctic Ecosystem — Tuesday,</u> April 17 • 1–2:30 PM

North Atlantic killer whales (Orcinus orca) are facing changes; they are feeding more frequently on marine mammals, shifting away from a previously fish-based diet. This may expose the whales to contaminants such as organic pollutants; they are consequently among the most contaminated animals on earth. Just one example of Sara's research in the Arctic!

Presenter: Sara Pedro's research interests include anthropogenic contamination in Polar Regions and bioaccumulation within food-webs. Her PhD project at UConn focuses on climate change impacts on ecological processes in Polar Regions and how they are related to the transport of contaminants and nutrients, and their distribution through the food-web.

<u>Water is Life — Wednesday, April 18 • 10:30–</u> 12 PM

After years of doing the spiritual work conducting "Water is Life" walks and conducting ceremonial healing for our waters, Carole realizes that it is not enough. It is time to be the Voice for the Water. It has become abundantly clear that to heal the Waters, we must first heal the Human-to-Water connection.

Presenter: Carole Blodgett is of mixed blood of Penobscot and Hunka Lakota heritage, a graduate from QVCC, a mother and grandmother. She has been passed a Spiritual Bundle that carries responsibilities to protect and preserve the Sacred Water for the next seven generations and has been "Walking the Waters" coast to coast since 2011.

NATURE II Thursdays 10:30–12 PM • Auditorium

Local Animal Rehab — April 26

Learn about Wildlife Rehabilitation and what it entails to become licensed in the state of Connecticut. Enjoy an interesting and entertaining slide presentation demonstrating preparing the rescue habitat and see the most common animals they "rescue, rehab and release."

Presenters: Pam and Bill Lefferts are retired educators. Bill was a Special Education teacher, Pam was the director of residence and international relations at Worcester Academy. Always lovers of animals, they operated a hobby farm for 12 years prior to retirement. Looking for volunteer opportunities, they found their niche as CT Wildlife Rehabilitators and quickly fell in love with this outreach.

<u>Clouds: The Science of Nature's Biggest Art —</u> <u>May 3</u>

Joan's Ph.D in Engineering from Harvard doesn't make her an expert in clouds, but she states that she has become a bit of a fanatic and can't seem to get enough of the subject. Come to see what enthralls her, but watch out. It may just be contagious!

Presenter: Joan Dash, as a member of the International Cloud Appreciation Society ("fighting the banality of blue sky thinking"), has amassed a collection of cloud photographs from all over the world and from outer space that she hopes will amaze and amuse the LIR audience.

Marking Woodland Trails — May 10

Jim loves to share the process of walking and of marking trails with LiR members. Enjoy photos showing points of interest on the one mile yellow trail on Case Mountain in Manchester. And now that it is May, Jim says "let's all get out there on the trails!" *Presenter:* Jim Giana was named by the Connecticut Forest and Park Association (CFPA) as "Outstanding CFPA Volunteer" for his work as a Trail Monitor. He utilizes his extensive hiking experience constantly at the James L. Goodwin State Forest in Hampton; the site is part of the CT DEEP.

HISTORY SERIES Tuesdays 1–2:30 PM • Auditorium

Iran — March 13

Don't miss this slide show and talk about the life in Iran under Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Be right there with Charles, who lived and taught in Iran for five years and was one of the last to leave after the fall of the American Embassy.

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<u>Civilian Conservation Corps — March 20</u>

The CCC began on March 31, 1933: The Depression Era. Young boys built trails, roads, campsites, dams, stocked fish, built and maintained fire towers, observer's cabins and telephone lines, fought fires, and planted millions of trees. Author and historian Marty Podskoch's presentation features sections from his book, *Connecticut Civilian Conservation Corps Camps: History, Memories and Legacy.*

Presenter: Marty Podskoch, a retired Catskill Mountain reading teacher, now lives on Lake Pocotopaug in East Hampton. He has written seven books on the Catskill and Adirondack Mountains and two books on the Adirondack and Connecticut CCC Camps. He is writing the *CT 169 Club*, a guide and passport book.

Why Europe Went to War (WW I) — March 27

On June 28, 1914, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary was assassinated, precipitating a crisis that would become the First World War. The causes of the war are complicated and still debated by historians today. How did this event change from a regional crisis into a global conflict...bringing the United States right into it?

Presenter: Scott Moore is an assistant professor of Modern European History, at ECSU. His research examines the creation of identity in Central Europe in the late nineteenth century and how these societies understood themselves and their neighbors. Does Dr. Moore agree with M - A - I -N (Militarism, Alliances, Imperialism, Nationalism) as causing the War?

Possible Follow-up field trip: New Haven WWI Exhibit for those with an interest

HEALTH SERIES Mondays 10:30–12 PM • Auditorium

<u>Your Health and Well Being: The Relationship</u> <u>to the 7 Important Things to Know About</u> <u>Hearing and Hearing Loss — April 2</u>

Hearing loss affects 1 in 10 Americans! Let's dig into the anatomy of hearing and the causes of hearing loss. Up to speed on the seven comorbidities? Huh... social isolation, depression, falls, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, dementia, and mortality. Attendee participation is welcome throughout; bring questions!

Presenter: Ralph Campagna is a Board Certified Hearing Instrument Specialist, (1981) and is the owner of Amplisound Hearing Care Centers. He has been responsible for the design and manufacture of hearing aids, distributed internationally, and is the co-holder of two patents. Ralph has done extensive travel and he lectures to hearing-care professionals throughout the country.

<u>The #MeToo Dilemma — April 9</u>

Recent headlines have shown the frequency of sexual assault and the underreporting of these crimes. All ages are affected. Have you been a victim or know someone who has? Could you recognize signs of sexual abuse in others? Learn about available resources and how to seek help. Even become a source of that help.

Presenter: Maria Busineau is a Certified Rape Crisis Counselor, Pastoral Counselor, and the associate director at the Sexual Assault Crisis Center of Eastern CT, where she has worked since 2000. She has provided counseling to hundreds of victims of sexual violence over the years and believes it is never too late to begin the healing journey.

Breaking Barriers and Taboos: The importance of sexual health for Seniors — April 16

A fun examination into the importance of sexual health in seniors, including discussion of potential barriers and taboos and the reciprocal effect of sexual health on other age-related health issues. A well-received speaker from the past: excellent info and great delivery.

Presenter: Jen Ormerod is a dynamic presenter with a good sense of humor. Her medical background is extensive; when Jen presents, seniors listen! Her background includes 11 years experience in medical research in areas such as women's health as well as in metabolic bone disease, urinary incontinence, GI disease, skin disorders and others.

How the Discovery of New Medicine Works... or Doesn't — April 23

In review of the modern drug discovery process, we see that while the US pharmaceutical industry has invested over \$820 billon in R&D in the last 15 years to improve the approvals/year, the rate of discovery has not substantially changed... since 1950. Let's carefully consider where future national resource investments should be made.

Presenter: Preston Hensley, MA, PhD, worked in the pharmaceutical industry and in biotech for 20 years. But education has been important too: **Faculty member/Georgetown University Medical Center **Lecturer at the University of California, Berkeley, **Developing a biological research program at the Science and Technology Magnet High School in New London **Member of the North Stonington Educational Foundation.

June is Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month — April 30

Alzheimer's is the most costly disease in the US. More than 5 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease. Kristine will bring us upto-date, dispel myths and legends, and look at research that is underway to change this number in the future. June is the month to wear purple: support Alzheimer's research!

Presenter: Kristine Johnson is the eastern Connecticut director of the Connecticut Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. More than 74,000 people in Connecticut have Alzheimer's disease. The Connecticut Chapter's outreach and support increases each year to meet the needs of those living with the challenge of Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia.

Single-Session – Free Courses

6 MONTHS HIKING THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL Wednesday 10:30–12 PM • Auditorium April 4 • FREE

"Not all those who wander are lost." Truly a modern day adventure: A 2,180 mile backpacking trip (Georgia to Mt. Katahdin), documenting the rugged beauty of the Appalachian Mountains, the wildlife and the hardships. "Sam I Am" acts as a steward to the trail and teaches Leave No Trace practices. He engenders a renewed awe of Mother Nature.

Presenter: Sam Ducharme, a retired K-9 officer who worked 20 years for the Connecticut Department of Correction, decided following his retirement, to thru-hike the 2189-mile Appalachian Trail. Besides the thousands of reports written during his career, his book about the hike is Sam's first major writing project. Sam lives in his hometown of Woodstock, CT with his beautiful wife and stepdaughters.

LGBTQIA: BUILDING A BRIDGE THROUGH TRANSGENDER AWARENESS Monday 10:30–12 PM • Auditorium March 5 • FREE

Thirteen years after being born and raised a boy, Renee knew she was not a boy, but a girl. Out of love and respect for her parents, she waited 44 years to address this. Learn terminology, definitions of LGBTQIA+ people, and about lifelong challenges. Important strides have been made, but there is still a long way to go.

Presenter: Renee Benoit was instrumental in getting a bill passed to allow needed medical coverage for Transgenders. She hosted a public access live call-in show and has created and now leads a local LGBTQIA+ support group. She is a paralegal, and is active in the community.

CYBERCRIME: SENIORS PROTECTING THEMSELVES IN THE AGE OF THE INTERNET Thursday 1–2:30 PM • Auditorium March 8 • FREE

Each and every day, our lives are seemingly connected to the internet one way or another. From simple correspondence (email) and social media (Facebook) to on-line banking, this presentation empowers senior citizens to incorporate safe online habits into their lives so they may enjoy the internet safely while connecting with family and friends in this digital age.

Presenter: Ted Steinhauser has spent his career on Information Technology issues in both national and international venues. Ted brings over 42 years of 'real world' experiences protecting, defending, and recovering from cyber-attacks and now shares this information with others to ensure that they have all the necessary information to protect themselves in today's cyber-connected communities.

SENIOR DRIVING SKILLS: HOW MIGHT THIS HELP YOU? Thursday 1–2:30 PM • Auditorium March 22 • FREE

As people age, our bodies change; maybe yours, too! Do you know how to fit yourself properly into the car you drive? What about the changing technology in today's cars? All those road sign colors? Finding it harder to drive at night or in inclement weather? Let's discuss all these topics and answer your questions, too.

Presenter: Kelley G. Lovely comments that a few years back, at a family reunion, his cousin asked what profession he would choose if he had the opportunity. He said "Driving Instructor" and the search began. It had a happy ending at AAA. Kelley says "If you're wondering whether I chose the correct profession, I did. I love what I do!"

LIVING IN HARMONY WITH THE 4 DIRECTIONS Tuesday 1–2:30 PM • Auditorium April 24 • FREE

This workshop explores the symbols of our world. There are signs and cycles of nature and personal messages these signs have for us. Native American music helps share our experiences with each other, honoring them and maybe even bring them into a spiritual practice of Walking In Harmony in our daily lives.

Presenter: Chris (Painted Turtle) Harris, a member of the Mohegan Tribe, has a strong belief in our connection to Mother Earth. He comes to us with the wisdom of the Native Ceremony and is willing to share the teachings as he lives them in his spiritual life. He started paying attention to the lessons of the Red Road 25 years ago.

> An Afternoon with Eleanor Roosevelt LiR Social • April 20





TRINITY REP'S CHASE THEATER IN PROVIDENCE RAGTIME May 9th 12:45 PM

Based on the celebrated novel by E.L. Doctorow , the Tony Award-winning *Ragtime* reflects America at the turn of the 20th century – where optimism and possibility are as prevalent as burgeoning racial and social volatility. The lives of an upper-class white mother, a Jewish immigrant, and a bold African American musician from Harlem intersect in ways that profoundly affect their families' fates. A passionate, vibrant, Tony Award-winning score heightens the tenderness and tension that infuses these characters' lives.

In the play, each of the characters tells their story and what happens in their future, all as America becomes more of a melting pot each day.

TRINITY REP's Chase Theater has infrared system assistive listening devices. They are wheelchair/handicapped accessible.

Time: Bus leaves QVCC at 12:45 for the 2:00 PM show and returns at 5:30pm

Price: \$68.00 which includes bus, theater ticket and tip

Ticket must be purchased by April 1; No refunds after April 8, 2018

LUNCH AT ELLIS TECH'S "BELLISIMO" RESTAURANT May 11th 11 AM

"Bellisimo," open every day from 10:50 to 12:15, teaches the skills necessary for successful food service jobs to students in grades 9-12 seeking a career in the burgeoning food industry. Enjoy a 3-course lunch prepared by Ellis students under the watchful eye of David Grych. Learn how the students are trained and watch/sample their skills in action.

Presenter: David Grzych, who has worked in restaurants all over the US including Cavey's in Manchester, is a graduate of the prestigious Culinary Institute at Hyde Park NY, having started at Grasso Tech (1989). in 2000, he became the Education Consultant, overseeing all 16 Culinary programs for the Department of Education. David opened Ellis culinary in 2013.

Max attendance: 50

Price: \$10 to be paid at Ellis Tech

NOTE TO LIR MEMBERS:

The last two pages are considered your registration cards. Please put only one registrant on a page. Also, please make sure to check off below what you have registered for because you will receive only your receipt in the mail.

Thank you!

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- Intermediate Bridge
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 - **Conversational German**
 - The Earth
 - Travel I
 - Nature I
 - History Series
 - _____ Appalachian Trail
 - _____ Cybercrime
 - ____ Living in Harmony
 - Ellis Tech Lunch

- Great American Musicals
 - Take the Fifth
 - Decade You Were Born
 - Your Computer & You
 - Travel II
 - Nature II
 - Health Series
 - _____ LGBTQIA
 - Senior Driving
 - Trinity Rep Field Trip

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