



ARLENE JONES TO SPEAK AT SPRING PREVIEW MEETING



Our January preview meeting, will take place on January 11, 2011, from 9:15 am until noon (snow date, January 13). Our featured speaker will be Arlene Jones, who grew up in Iowa and subsequently lived extensively in Europe: Communist Poland, Cyprus

(during an ethnic/religious war), Lebanon, Greece, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and Norway. During those years she taught from first grade to university.

She has won many prizes and is a fellow of Columbia University, the Ragdale Foundation and the MacDowell Colony. Her most recent books of poetry are *Deenewood*, *A Sequence*, winner of the "Tales Prize," and *Pomegranate*

Wine. Her most recent work of non-fiction, published this year, is *God Put Out One of My Eyes*, a window on the violence on Cyprus which threatened NATO and war between Greece and Turkey. This issue is still not resolved.

She will talk to us about the importance of our collective cultural memory and how past civilizations exist to us today, revealed through archaeological remains, artifacts, and recorded history. If there are no traces or remnants of its existence, did that civilization exist?

What the Nazi's tried to do to Warsaw was to obliterate it from history, physically destroying the city itself block by block, its monuments, its culture, and to destroy its history by demolishing its libraries, and documented history. This was a deliberate plan and much of it was executed.

NEW FORMAT FOR SPRING COURSE PREVIEW MEETING

The Curriculum Committee is trying something new in January to streamline and personalize the presentation of seminars for the spring. Instead of having presenters describe their courses in two minutes each before the entire audience, presenters will be available to tell about their course in greater length to those who are interested in information beyond what is on the printed description.

This is how it will work: When you arrive at Seabury via the Seabury bus from the Beth Hillel synagogue parking lot on January 11 (between 9:15 and 9:45AM – **the bus runs from 8:45 to 9:30**) you will proceed to Heritage Hall. There, sitting at different tables, you will find each presenter. You will be able to circulate until 10 o'clock and visit, ask questions or get additional information from those presenters whose seminar(s) you are interested in signing up for. A half hour coffee break follows in the area around the head of the stairs on the second floor.

At 10:30 we will reassemble in Heritage Hall for a session of announcements and a review of the Spring single sessions, after which our featured speaker will address us. The meeting will adjourn at noon and the Seabury bus will run until 12:30 to return you to the synagogue parking. Please remember to bring this *ALPhorn* with you for reference regarding these changes, and to turn in your completed registration form at the end of the morning, as well as to note in your *ALP-horn* which courses you intend to attend. If you need another registration form you can print it from our web site, uconnalp.org.

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We always hope winter snow storms will take place on days other than those on which our seminars are held! However, if in spite of our hopes, there is a serious storm, check the school closing announcements on television or call 860-695-SNOW. If Hartford Schools are closed, our courses will be cancelled on that day. If Hartford Schools have a delayed opening, we meet at our usual time. You may have to be late but do the best you can.



WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome these new members, who joined us last fall:

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FROM THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE CO-CHAIR

I am writing here to remind all ALP members that ours is a volunteer organization focusing upon peer learning opportunities, mainly for retirees. Our only paid employee is the part-time Office Coordinator, Bertina Williams, who processes our registrations, responds to inquiries, make copies for classes, and handles our finances. If she is not in the office when you call 860-570-9079, you will be directed to leave a message and she will call you back.

Below is a review of responsibilities that come with joining ALP. I hope that following these guidelines will help our organization run more smoothly.

1. If you have questions, the first place to seek an answer is on the ALP website, www.uconnalp.org, which is constantly updated.
2. If you miss a meeting, especially the preview meeting before a semester begins, you should determine what announcements were made.
3. If you sign up for a class, you have a responsibility to attend. Wear your name tag and park in the lot by the Health Ser-

vices entrance. Too often we have members who register for a course or commit to being at an event and never show up. This makes planning difficult and in some cases ALP is charged.

4. If you miss a class, check the website and try to contact someone in that class to find out what you missed, especially pertaining to any announcements.
5. As an ALP member, volunteer yourself by responding to one of our frequent requests for help. For ALP to be an ongoing operation we must attract new volunteers for their ideas, contacts and input as well as to give a break to those who consistently volunteer much time to ALP.

Lastly, please remember that as ALP members we are guests at Seabury, which graciously provides use of its facilities as well as its audio-visual support, all free of charge. When something goes awry, please speak to an ALP person about it. IT IS TOTALLY INAPPROPRIATE FOR ANY ALP MEMBER TO COMPLAIN TO SEABURY STAFF.

Ivan Backer

FROM ALP'S CO-CHAIRS

Except for those with handicapped parking permits*, all parking on January 11 will be at the parking lot *behind* Beth Hillel Synagogue. Seabury buses will run (8:45 to 9:30) to take passengers from the parking lot to Seabury. Be sure to allow enough time to arrive: **The last bus leaves at 9:30 !**

We hope that in this new format, and on white paper, the ALPhorn will be easier for those with less-than-perfect vision to read. Those with more impaired vision might want to check out our website, uconnalp.org. Indeed, all ALP members should be checking out the website frequently for complete course listings, calendar of courses, and notices of changes of times or locations.

We look forward to seeing you -

Peter Cruikshank and Marion Kelliher

*Handicapped parking is allowed in the circular parking area at Seabury's main entrance.

SPRING 2011 SEMINARS

SS-1. THE HARTFORD SYMPHONY

Joe Panitch, Coordinator. Thursdays, Feb. 10,17. 10 am-noon.

This two session seminar will include selected players of the orchestra speaking about their lives as musicians and possibly playing their instruments, and administrative leaders providing insight into the challenges and workings of the orchestra in the current economic climate.

SS-2. MUSICAL THEATER

Joe Panitch, Presenter. Fridays, Feb. 11,18,25. 9:30 am-noon.

Musical theater is a form of theater containing music, songs, spoken dialog and dance. Members of the class will select and present by videotape or DVD performances from the extensive repertoire. **Maximum class size, 25.**

SS-3. HARTFORD: THE CHALLENGES AHEAD

Robert LaPorte and Ivan Backer, Coordinators. Wednesdays, Feb.16, 23. 1-3 pm.

This two session seminar will feature four Hartford leaders outlining their views of the challenges facing the City of Hartford: Ted Carroll, President, Leadership Greater Hartford; Oz Griebel, President, MetroHartford Chamber of Commerce; David B. Panagore, Chief Operating Officer, City of Hartford; and Hyacinth Yennie, Neighborhood leader.

SS-4. .WRITING YOUR MEMOIRS

Leta Marks, Presenter. Tuesdays, Mar. 1,8,15,22. 1-3 pm.

Write and share your stories with a friendly writers' group. Each week we write short memoirs, bring them to the group to read, and delight in hearing one another. You too can come and participate in writing, talking about good writing, and giving/receiving positive, constructive conversation about your piece so we all feel energized to write more. **Maximum class size, 18.**

SS-5. MOVIE BUFFS

Jim Hanley, Presenter. Thursdays, Mar. 3, Apr. 7, May 5. 10:30 am-noon.

Participants view films at Cinestudio on the campus of Trinity College or elsewhere, at a time of their choosing, and then discuss them in class at Seabury with the knowledgeable director of Cinestudio.



SS-6. OPERA

David Buddington, Coordinator. Fridays, Mar. 4,11,18,25; Apr. 1,8. 9:30 am-12 noon.

Class members select and present operas on video or DVD from the standard or lesser-known repertoire. **Maximum class size, 30.**

SS-7. JUSTICE—WHAT IS THE RIGHT THING TO DO?

Ivan Backer and Bill Olds, Presenters. Wednesdays, Mar. 9,16,30; Apr. 6,13,20, 1-3 pm.

Justice is a continuation from the fall of a series of lectures by Harvard Professor Michael Sandel about moral decisions people face. These lectures, two per each session, explore key moral and political issues as advocated by leading western thinkers. Professor Sandel challenges his students with what if scenarios, and we continue the discussions, led alternately by Bill and Ivan, after each lecture.

SS-8. THE PLAY'S THE THING

Nancy Kramer, Facilitator. Thursdays, Mar. 10,17,31; Apr. 7. 1-3 pm.

Continuing this popular seminar, Nancy will lead participants in reading plays aloud, and discussing the lives of the authors and the ideas in the plays.



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SS-9. POWER: USES AND ABUSES IN AMERICAN SOCIETY

Rev. Roger Floyd, Presenter. Tuesdays, Mar. 15,22,29. 10 am-noon.

Addressing the questions of what power is, strategies for personally utilizing power in problem-solving, powerlessness and despair, and whether power can be shared, Roger will share insights from his research and gleaned through his 35 years as a community organizer, and guide us through actual applications of power in personal and community problems.

SS-10. THE DARWINIAN REVOLUTION

Jim Yaeger, Coordinator. Wednesdays, Mar. 16,23,30; Apr. 6,13,20.10 am-noon. **At Duncaster**

This course is a continuation from the fall of a series of lectures by Professor Frederick Gregory of the University of Florida. Two lectures per session will illuminate the profound changes and controversies that flowed from Darwin's publication of *The Origin of Species* that continue to our own day. Following each lecture there will be a discussion led by ALP member Jim Yaeger, a retired Professor of BioStructure from the University of Connecticut Health Center.



SS-11. SHORT STORIES

Carol Matzke, Coordinator. Mondays, Mar. 28, Apr. 25, May 23. 1-3 pm.

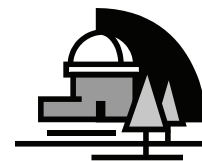
Discussion of two short stories at each session, chosen in advance by a volunteer member of the group. Participants will also learn about the authors of the stories. A fee of \$2 will be collected at the first meeting to cover any necessary mailing costs.



SS-12. WHAT'S NEW IN ASTRONOMY – THE LAST 30-40 YEARS

Dean Kavalkovich, Presenter. Saturdays, Apr. 2,9,16, 10 am-noon; Apr. 30, evening.

The presenter, an engineer at Pratt and Whitney, will explore such topics as the robotic exploration of the solar system, astronomical surveys, cosmological paradigm shifts, extrasolar planets, what the infrared sky reveals, and amateur astronomy.



SS13 ALPERS' TRAVELS

Helen Lansberg, Coordinator. Tuesdays, April 5,12,19, 10 am-noon.

This series consists of three travel descriptions: Peter Cruikshank will describe a railroad trip across Switzerland on the Glacier Express (April 5) and a railroad trip from Alaska across British Columbia to the Yukon (April 19); David Buddington will describe an Amtrak trip to New Orleans and Chicago, and hiking in the Oregon Cascades (April12).



SS-14—SPRING HIKES

Dick and Betty Carlson, Leaders. Fridays, Apr. 15,29; May 13,27. 9:30 am-noon.

For several years, Peter Marteka has written a weekly column in the Hartford Courant about trails in Connecticut's parks, preserves, and open spaces. We will explore a selection of these in central and northern Connecticut. At the first hike, participants will be offered a selection of potential locations for subsequent hikes. Depending on the locations, the hikes will vary from one to three hours in length, and some may involve rough terrain. Participants should be able to cover 3 or 4 miles in areas of uneven footing.

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SS-15. GENETICS FOR THE NON-SCIENTIST

June Johnson, Presenter. Mondays, May 2,9,16. 10 am-noon.

This course is intended to make understandable to non-scientists the genetic revolution which according to Dr. Eric Lander of the Whitehead Institute is “equal to or greater than the Copernican revolution”! In high school or college, most of us got no further than Mendel; we really did not know what DNA was, let alone explain where in our cells it was located and the function it served. So perhaps now is the time for you to fill in those blanks and be brought up to date on the myriad of ethical issues that face us now that scientists can manipulate embryos and create tissues from stem cells. **Class size is limited to 20.**

SS-16. CREATIVE WRITING

Dorothy Sterpka, Presenter. Thursdays, May 5,12,19,26. 1-3 pm.

This course, led by Dorothy Sterpka, a professor of writing at Central Connecticut State University, will focus on continuing to hone our writing skills in different modes — memoirs, fiction, poetry—by reading the works of others and by sharing the writings of each participant, followed by discussion of what has been read. **Maximum class size, 12.**

SS-17. TURNING POINTS IN AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY

Peter Cruikshank, Presenter. Tuesdays, May 10,17,24, 1-3 pm.

This course will consist of six thirty-minute taped lectures by Prof. Gaddis Smith, of Yale University, dealing with 1778 and the alliance with France, the Louisiana Purchase, the annexation of the Philippines, President Wilson's attempt to forge a world order, the development of the hydrogen bomb, and the war in Vietnam. A discussion will follow each

SPRING 2011 SINGLE SESSIONS

SSS-1. HENRY MORTON STANLEY AND THE LOST TRIBES OF AFRICA

Michael Robinson, Presenter. Monday, Feb. 14, 1-2:30 pm.



Stanley and Livingstone's meeting on Lake Tanganyika in 1871 is one of the most famous events in the history of exploration.

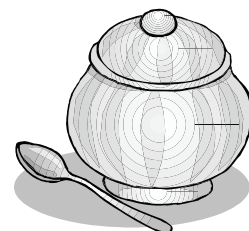
Less known are Stanley's other actions

in Africa, particularly his discovery of a "white" tribe on Mt. Gambaragara, the highest snowcapped peak of the Ruwenzori range. The idea of white colonies in Africa had long roots. Since the middle ages, Europeans believed that an advanced race -- perhaps led by King Solomon or the Queen of Sheba -- had established outposts in the heart of Africa. Stanley's discovery gave new life to this idea, an event that would have profound consequences for the people of Africa.

SSS-2. THE REAL PRICE OF SUGAR

Leslie Desmangles, Presenter. Monday, Feb. 21, 1-3 pm.

A film titled *The Price of Sugar*, narrated by Paul Newman, will describe the conditions



that exploited and dispossessed Haitian workers in the Dominican Republic, in order to make sugar available cheaply to American consumers, and the illegal recruitment of Haitian workers by Dominican sugar producers across the border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Dr. Desmangles, a Haitian born Professor of Religion and International Studies at Trinity College, will lead a discussion after of the film.

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**SSS-3. ARTHRITIS AND JOINT
REPLACEMENT**

Durgesh G. Nagarkatti, M.D., Presenter.
Tuesday, Feb. 22, 10 am-noon.

Dr. Nagarkatti, an orthopedic/trauma doctor specializing in total joint replacement of shoulders, knees, and hips at Hartford Hospital, will discuss the rapidly growing field of arthritis and replacing joints

SSS-4.AMERICA'S DRUG EPIDEMIC

Ivan Backer, Coordinator. Thursday, Feb. 24, 10 am-noon.

How can society deal with this growing and divisive problem? To explore different approaches two former Hartford officials will share their views. Bernie Sullivan was Hartford's Chief of Police for many years, staff chief for Speaker Tom Ritter in the General Assembly, and Connecticut Commissioner of Public Safety. Robert Painter, MD served three terms on the Hartford City Council as an independent and is currently doing research and policy analysis at Central Connecticut State University. Following their presentations there will be time for answers to your questions.

SSS-5. CHRISTIAN-MUSLIM RELATIONS

Dr. Mahmoud Ayoub, Presenter. Monday, Feb. 28, 1-3 pm.

The presenter, a faculty associate in Shiite Islam and Christian Muslim Relations at the Hartford Seminary, will talk to us on Christian Muslim relations, using as his theme love of God and love of neighbor in the two traditions.



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**SSS-6. ROOSEVELT AND RACIAL
EQUALITY**

Prof. Kevin J. McMahon, Presenter.
Wednesday, Mar. 2, 10 am-noon.



The presenter, Professor and Chair of Political Science at Trinity College, challenges the view that FDR had the opportunity but not the will to advance the civil rights of African Americans, and argues that his administration played a crucial role in the Supreme Court's increasing commitment to racial equality.

**SSS-7. HOW OUR DIALECTS AND
CUSTOMS CAME TO BE**

Keith Whitescarver, Presenter. Thursday, Mar. 3, 1-2:30 pm.

The presenter is a historian and former college professor who will describe how many residents of New England and other regions have dialects and customs that were originally established by people from certain sections of England who long ago came to America and brought the dialects and customs with them.

**SSS-8 TOUR OF THE STATE CAPITOL
COMPLEX**

Leader: Colonel Joseph Soja. Monday, Mar. 14. 9:15 am through early afternoon.

This event features visits to the State Capitol, the Legislative Office Building and the State Supreme Court. The morning tour will be followed by lunch

(optional) at the Officer's Club in the Armory and the Military History Museum. A good deal of walking to the buildings is involved. Details about start time, parking, etc., will be supplied later.



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SSS-9. PAINTINGS THAT INSPIRED MUSIC

Jack Brin, Presenter. Monday, March 21,
1-3 pm.

We will view a video that combines artworks (such as Botticelli's *Venus*) with the musical descriptions they inspired (*Trittico Botticelliano*, in this example) accompanied by commentary by the presenter.



SSS-10. THE STUDY OF CULTURE

Prof. Michael Park, Presenter. Thursday,
March 31, 10 am-noon.

We all use the word culture in various ways and understand its various definitions, but what is culture as the major defining characteristic of the human species? Do other species have a culture? How did it evolve? How do anthropologists scientifically study something as abstract and often idiosyncratic as cultural systems? An excursion into the basics of the often-misunderstood field of cultural anthropology.

SSS-11. HEALING THE SPACE AROUND YOU-DESIGNING THE LIFE YOU WANT WITH FENG SHUI

Lin Huntting Congdon, Presenter. Monday,
April 4, 10:45 am-12:15 pm.

Feng Shui originated in China 3,000 years ago as a way to create a more supportive and balanced living environment—places which help you achieve what you want. Learn how to support positive changes through this ancient art. Bring a basic floor plan sketch of your own place to make practical use of the principles discussed.

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SSS-12. MAD YANKEES

Prof. Lawrence Goodheart, Presenter.
Thursday, April 14, 10 am-noon-

The presenter details the formative years (1824 to 1869) of the Hartford Retreat for the Insane (now the Institute for Living) through examination of the professional lives and times of its first superintendent, Eli Todd, and a number of his successors, who were all early proponents of “moral treatment,” which aimed at curing the acutely ill and providing long-term, humane care for the chronically ill. The history of the Retreat chronicles the dawn of modern psychiatry.

SSS-13. SUSAN B. ANTHONY THE INVINCIBLE

Sally Matson, Presenter. Wednesday, May
25, 10 am and 1 pm.

Susan B. Anthony comes alive in this dramatization of her life, using her letters, speeches and diaries. It shows her circulating petitions, traveling west, and inviting herself to the White House. Her tireless work as an abolitionist and suffragist paid off when women won the right to vote 91 years ago. Sally Matson has brought the story of this courageous woman to 13 states and continues to be inspired by her humor and perseverance.

The program is open to both ALP members and Seabury residents at no charge, and will be offered twice , in order to accommodate everyone.



ALP MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION FORM

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An Adult Learning Program (ALP) membership entitles you to participate in all seminars and sessions. Choose the membership category most suited to your needs, from the options listed below. PLEASE FILL OUT THIS PAGE, THEN MAIL THIS FORM WITH YOUR CHECK MADE OUT TO UCONN/ALP TO :

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85 Lawler Road
West Hartford, CT. 06117

For additional information, call the ALP office: (860) 570-9079

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Street _____ Apt. _____
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Annual membership includes Fall and Spring Terms, so if you paid for an annual membership this past fall, your membership is still active.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP: _____ Individual (Spring) \$55

SEABURY RESIDENTS

(Seabury fees are reduced in appreciation for Seabury's providing space to ALP)

SEMI-ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP: _____ Individual (Spring) \$45

Registration Amount \$ _____ Check here if you are a **new** member _____

Donation to assist ALP in programming \$ _____

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HOW WILL YOU CONTRIBUTE?

ALP is a volunteer organization with each of us contributing our share. Please let us know which committee or activity you'd consider working on or learning more about.

_____ **Curriculum Committee:** Plans all seminars and other events.

_____ **Membership Committee:** Integrates new members into ALP; nurtures leadership among members, including nominating board members; plans and staffs membership meetings in fall and spring.

_____ **Communication Committee:** Reaches out to potential new ALP members though news publicity, Public Access TV, libraries, speaking engagements, website, and publications.

_____ **Presentations:** Presents a seminar or single session., or puts us in touch with a possible presenter.

Thanks for your response!

ALP Spring 2011 Registration ALP

Name: _____ (Please Print)

SEMINAR SELECTIONS - Please number the courses you wish to take in order of preference, i.e., 1 for 1st choice, 2 for 2nd etc. For single sessions a check mark is sufficient. If a seminar is over-subscribed, a wait-list will be established and persons assigned to it will be notified if a place in the seminar becomes available. Those on waiting lists will be given priority for their second choice. *Please do not register for more seminars than you intend to take. If you find you cannot participate in a seminar please inform the ALP office so that others may be considered.*

Please make a record of the courses chosen in your ALPhorn. Unless you are notified from the ALP office that you are on a waiting list, plan to attend the course. Written confirmation will not be sent. Thank you for your cooperation.

All seminars, except those noted, will be held at Seabury, 200 Seabury Drive (off Wintonbury), Bloomfield.

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| _____ | SS10-The Darwinian Revolution (At Duncaster) | _____ | SSS10-The Study of Culture |
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| _____ | SS12-What's New in Astronomy? | _____ | SSS12-Mad Yankees |
| _____ | SS13-Alpers' Travels | _____ | SSS13-Susan B. Anthony, 10 am |
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SEMINARS AND MEETINGS BY DAY OF THE WEEK

—MONDAY—

Henry Morton Stanley and the Lost Tribes of Africa, Feb. 14, 1-2:30
The Real Price of Sugar, Feb. 21, 1-3
Christian-Muslim Relations, Feb. 28, 1-3
Tour of the State Capitol Complex, Mar. 14, 9:15-early afternoon
Paintings that Inspired Music, Mar. 21, 1-3
Short Stories, Mar. 28; Apr. 25; May 23, 1-3
Healing the Space Around You, Apr. 4, 10:45-12:15
Genetics for the Non-scientist, May 2, 9, 16, 10-12
Curriculum Comm., Jan. 3; Feb. 7; Mar. 7; Apr. 4; May 2, 1-3
Membership Comm., Feb. 21; Mar. 21; Apr. 18; June 20, 10-12

—TUESDAY—

Spring Preview Meeting, Jan. 11, 9:15-12
Arthritis and Joint Replacement, Feb. 22, 10-12
Writing Your Memoirs, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1-3
Power: Uses & Abuses in American Society, Mar. 15, 22, 29, 10-12
Alpers' Travels, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 10-12
Turning Points in American Foreign Policy, May 10, 17, 24, 1-3

—WEDNESDAY—

Hartford : The Challenges Ahead, Feb. 16, 23, 1-3
Roosevelt & Racial Equality, Mar. 2, 10-12
Justice—What Is the Right Thing To Do?, Mar. 9, 16, 30; Apr. 6, 13, 20, 1-3
The Darwinian Revolution, Mar. 16, 23, 30; Apr. 6, 13, 20, 10-12 **At Duncaster.**
Susan B. Anthony The Invincible, May 25, 10 am and 1 pm

—THURSDAY—

The Hartford Symphony, Feb. 10, 17, 10-12
America's Drug Epidemic, Feb. 24, 10-12
Movie Buffs, Mar. 3; Apr. 7; May 5, 10:30-12
How Our Dialects and Customs Came To Be, Mar. 3, 1-2:30
The Play's the Thing, Mar. 10, 17, 31; Apr. 7, 1-3
The Study of Culture, Mar. 31, 10-12
Mad Yankees, Apr. 14, 10-12
Creative Writing, May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1-3
Advisory Board Jan. 27; Mar. 24; Apr. 28, 1-3

—FRIDAY—

Musical Theater, Feb. 11, 18, 25, 9:30-12
Opera, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25; Apr. 1, 8, 9:30-12
Spring Hikes, Apr. 15, 29; May 13, 27, 9:30-12

—SATURDAY—

What's New in Astronomy, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 10-12
Apr. 30, Evening

EVENT AT DUNCASTER

This spring one of our regular seminars (the second six sessions of *The Darwinian Revolution*, led by Jim Yaeger), will be held at Duncaster. Duncaster is located at 40 Loeffler Road in Bloomfield and is not far from Seabury.

Directions from Seabury: From the driveway turn right onto Wintonbury Road. At the intersection with Route 189 turn left and then almost immediately turn right onto Route 178. Continue straight on Rt. 178 for 1.5 miles. Turn right into Duncaster and follow the signs to the Aquatics and Fitness Center where you may park and enter the building. The receptionist will direct you to the room where the seminar will take place.



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