Fall 2016

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CLR Registration ............................................................................................................. Tue., Wed., Th., Aug. 16, 17, 18
First Day of CLR Classes ............................................................................................... Mon., Sept. 12
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Message from the CLR Chair

Well, we are ready for the 31st year of CLR and “our little club” is now part of Delaware Valley University’s continuing and professional studies office (CPS). With 54 classes and 47 volunteer instructors we have grown to a viable, contributing educational entity. We continue to coordinate with CPS’s Yolonda (Loni) Udvardy and Barrie Saias to establish a working partnership to allow CLR to flourish.

This brochure contains our fall 2016 class schedule, an overview of each course and short biographies of our instructors. Additional information can be found on the CLR Web page at delval.edu/clr or access the DelVal website and search for “CLR.”

CLR fall registration is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 16-18, in the Alumni House.

Last semester was the first time we employed the new registration process and, for the most part, it was a success. The short comings will be addressed for this registration event. As always the CLR board urges any members who are unable to register at the scheduled time to either send their registration form to CPS or have a fellow member register on their behalf.

The holiday luncheon is on Tuesday, December 6 at noon in the Moungis Auditorium. Please plan to attend. Lastly, I strongly urge all members to fully read this brochure and let’s all have a healthy and successful semester.

~ B.J. Berman

CLR Board Elections

As specified in the bylaws, CLR board members serve three year terms. Those whose terms are up and who wish to remain on the board will face reelection at registration in August. During the summer, the nominating committee solicited names of additional candidates to serve on our board. Those names with a short biography of each will appear on a poster at registration. Incumbents who wish to run for an additional three-year term will be included.

CLR members are strongly urged to exercise their voting privilege and participate in choosing our board members. Ballots and a ballot box will be available during the three-day registration event, August 16, 17 and 18.

Please vote. Thank you.

~ CLR Board

From the Office of CPS

DelVal is excited to welcome you back for another semester of lifelong learning! While we strive to keep the rich history of providing quality programing and intellectual stimulation to our community, we also are committed to enriching the lives of more people by continuing to develop new programs, offerings and membership benefits.

CPS hosted focus groups this past academic year to hear from members and solicit ideas for improvement. Thank you to those who participated! The registration process was a concern for most and we saw this as our starting point. Spring 2016 registration was managed by CPS and the feedback was positive so with some additional improvements in the works for fall, we believe that we are on the right track to establish an equitable, manageable and safe registration experience.

CPS has also taken on the task of addressing the trends that surfaced concerning communication and integration. Together with the CLR board, we’re publishing and distributing the biannual brochure as well as a CLR newsletter. The University has hired a coordinator to manage the CLR hotline and establish and manage the CLR email campaigns and communications.

This fall, the University is sponsoring its first CLR guest lecture series hosted by the University’s Equestrian Center barn manager and DelVal graduate Breann Bumstead. This course will focus on a variety of agriculture related topics with hands on activities and discussions. More information about this course is contained in this brochure.

Lastly we are working on establishing community partnerships that will grow member benefits. Look for email communications about these wonderful opportunities. Wishing you all a bright and happy autumn.

~ Loni Udvardy
Course Descriptions

~ Monday Morning Classes

122 Color Layers
Mary Mathews; 10 a.m.-noon
Artists throughout time have varied the way they layer color. Explore pastel and paint as you learn how different media can be layered. A 12” x 18” pastel sketchbook is suggested; other materials will be provided.

133 Contemporary Issues
Dave Lundquist; 10 a.m.-noon
This class will discuss major national and international issues drawn from a full range of sources. The group will develop in-depth insights and consider impacts and consequences. Analysis, critical thinking and openness to multiple points of view will be stressed.

141 The Friday New York Times Crossword Puzzle
Larry Reilly; 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.
We’ve tackled the Saturday and Thursday NYT crosswords the last two semesters. It’s on to perhaps the most challenging of all the daily puzzles. The Friday puzzles are, to me, as challenging as the Saturday versions with the added hazard of (sometimes) having “something” going on within the puzzle itself (akin to Thursday). As always, I can’t promise we’ll always get them right, but I believe the pursuit will be fun, win or lose.

144 Navigating across the Ocean – Before GPS
Don Raskin; 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.; starts 9/26
Why did mariners risk sailing over literally uncharted seas? How did they know where they were? The answers are different for South Sea islanders, for Vikings and for Genoese and Venetians. We will use documentary films to understand each situation and to explore the methods and tools that were used.

154 Inventions that Changed the World
Don Raskin; 12:15-1:30 p.m.; starts 9/26
This Teaching Company course blends History and Technology to discuss how specific inventions (such as potter’s wheel, pagodas, paper, gunpowder, operating rooms) have altered the direction of society.

162 Opera Conversations
James Paccioretti; 1-3 p.m.
This semester, we will focus on the Metropolitan Saturday Afternoon Operas Broadcast live and not shown in the movie houses. We will explore the operas, their stories and the lives of the composers. All operas discussed will be viewed in their entirety on video.

163 Forgotten Masters
Stafford Ordahl; 1-3 p.m.
Many great artists have been forgotten. Let’s not forget: the celestial Vermeer was forgotten for 200 years! J.S. Bach was forgotten for about 100 years! You will be absolutely stunned and amazed at how great these ‘forgotten’ artists are.

164 Drawing and Design
Mary Matthews; 1:40-2:55 p.m.
Discover the many ways that artists have learned to observe and draw objects, and how this relates to compositional design. How a single object can become more complex. Various materials will be provided. A 12” x 18” drawing sketch book is desirable.

~ Tuesday Morning Classes

213 Civil War Era, Part II
James Brown; 9-10:15 a.m.
Second Two Years of Era, 1862-1864 – Examination of battles East and West including Antietam, Vicksburg and Gettysburg, as well as looks into Northern and Southern home front issues including politics, conscription and Emancipation. Video, Lecture, Discussion. Civil War Part I is a pre-requisite for this course only during the August registration event. After the three-day registration event is complete, the pre-requisite requirement is removed and any CLR member may register for Civil War Part II.

~ Monday Afternoon Classes

151 Philosophy 101
Joe Colombo; 12:15-1:30 p.m.
We will explore some of the universal and perennial questions of Western philosophy including: when is knowledge truth; is there any one concept of a Creator God that a sane, intelligent, rational person would accept; how should we live; what is really real; what is life’s meaning and purpose?
221 How the Earth was Made and How It Works
Ted Evans; 9:25-10:40 a.m.

For 50 years, we have understood the process of how the earth was made. We know plate tectonics governs the physical, chemical and evolution of the creation of the world. Continental movements, earthquakes, volcanoes, tsunamis, global hot spots and early life can be the result of plate tectonics. Learn these miracles through DVDs, discussion, my stories and fossil collections. We may be tempted to explore what surprises science has in store for us in the next 50 years.

222 Sports Memories and History
Arnold Feldman; 9:25-10:40 a.m.

A walk down memory lane. Discussions about sports, mostly the pro teams of the 1950s and 1960s. We will reminisce about the teams and players whom we remember when we were growing up and were young.

224 Drugs and the Human Body
Charlie Sweet; 9:25-10:40 a.m.; starts 9/13; 10 classes

This class will focus on contemporary issues about a range of drugs (prescribed, abused, OTC) in the news. We will discuss such issues as opiate drugs of abuse, new therapies approved by FDA, vaccines, controversies about use of a range of prescription drugs from antidepressants, antibiotics, hormones, immune drugs, herbal supplements and nutraceuticals. We shall look at the prescription prescribing information of drugs of interest, learn the drug approval process and monitoring after drugs go on the market.

233 Civil War Era, Part I
James Brown; 10:25-11:40 a.m.

Prelude and First Years: political, social and financial issues leading into the election of 1860, Southern Secession, a comparison of contending sides, and the expanding warfare in 1861 and 1862 on both the Eastern and Western fronts as well as the conflict in the Border States. Video, lecture, discussion.

241 Turning Points in Western Civilization
Russ Bellavance; 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.

Imagine covering 2500 years of Western Civilization in just 13 weeks! Well, you can experience the thrill by joining me for an exploration of the foundations and the major turning points in Western Civilization. Controversy and class participation are welcome and expected, so enter the discussion by signing up today.

244 Travel Adventures
Don and Mary Raskin; 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.; starts 9/27

We'll share our experiences living in Europe and visiting 43 countries on five continents – including many U.S. National Parks. You'll be encouraged to add your own travel highlights – giving tips on what to see and do, recommending tour operators and cruises and adding various “how-to’s.” This will be a discussion class with everyone sharing their good (and bad) experiences. If you haven't seen much of the world, you'll get good ideas for getting started.

243 Energy and Environment
Arnold Feldman; 11:50 a.m.-1:05 p.m.

Discuss current energy and environmental issues as seen on TV, heard on the radio, or read in the print media. Discuss the relationship between energy and the environment. Review the energy and environmental programs and advocacy, and impacts of both industry and the public on them. The course will encourage open and free discussion on all environmental/energy issues.

~ Tuesday Afternoon Classes

251 How to Shoot Home Videos
Gerard (Jerry) Lacey; 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Learn how to operate a video camera and use a tripod. Develop your own style of shooting a video. Setup and shoot a family history video. Learn how to make a video inventory of your home. We will do all this via demos and discussions.

252 How Jesus became God
Frank Dubin; 1-3 p.m.

In the enthralling inquiry of How Jesus Became God, Professor Ehrman lays bare the diverse elements that combined to produce both an astonishing true-life story and one of history's most significant happenings. Join a renowned biblical scholar in grappling with this pivot point of Western Civilizations that has indelibly shaped our culture, our thought, and the world we know.

254 Old Testament
George Gordon; 1-3 p.m.

The books of the Old Testament, as the only literary works holy to all three major western religions, i.e., Christianity, Judaism and Islam are probably the most influential ever written. We will critically examine them not only for Biblical history, but also as the basis of modern ethics, moral, civil and criminal laws. The significance of Biblical women will be highlighted.

263 Introduction to Jazz – In Sight and Sound
Chandler Cook and Bill Lieser; 1:15-3 p.m.

This is an opportunity to learn how jazz is played, the history of its development, and background of some of its great musicians through their recordings and video performances. You will hear the music of various eras
and styles, from the first ‘jass’ recording in 1917 to the present, to help you better understand and appreciate this uniquely American art form.

271 Decisive Battles of World History, 1776-1945
Joe Mettalia; 1:40-2:55 p.m.
This Great Courses’ DVD covers the period from 1776 to 1945. Nothing changes the world as quickly and inexorably as war. In warfare, the future course of entire civilizations, regions, and continents can be determined in as little as a few hours. Throughout history, specific individual battles have turned the tide of historical events, triggering changes that have given us the world we know today.

273 Intermediate Bridge
Norm Leister; 3:05-5 p.m./varies
For those who have completed Beginners Bridge I and II or the equivalent. Will include introduction to Duplicate and some advanced conventions.

~ Wednesday Morning Classes

312 Plan and Invest for a Successful Retirement
Joel Fineman; 9:25-10:40 a.m.; starts 9/14; five classes
With low CD rates and all the cross-currents affecting the economy, are you unsure how to allocate your assets? Does the current market volatility have you spooked? This course will instill the knowledge and confidence to successfully prepare for your future. Increase your grasp of how current events affect investments. Learn state-of-the-art financial and investment planning theory and techniques, plus all available investment vehicles.

322 Mindfulness Meditation and Guided Imagery
Roy Lewis; 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.
This is an opportunity to join with others for a deeper and broader experience. Members are expected to have a basic knowledge and experience of meditation and will be introduced to additional mindfulness meditation and guided imagery methods in such areas as: wellness, pain management, aging issues, sports enhancement, desired changes such as weight management. We will explore the spiritual aspects of mindfulness meditation and guided imagery.

324 Tell Us Your Story: A Chapter from your Memoir
Don and Mary Raskin; 9:25-10:40 a.m.; starts 9/28
We’ve all come to CLR from widely-differing backgrounds. This class will let us all share some of those specific experiences. The class members will each get a chance to describe a segment of their lives. Consider it a 15-minute chapter in your oral history.

332 Artist Lecture Series – Conversations with an Artist
Janet Marabito, 10 a.m.-noon; starts 9/14; 10 classes
Each Wednesday for ten weeks, a professional, either a locally, nationally or internationally known artist, will speak to the class. The lecture is approximately 90 minutes long with a 30-minute Q-and-A afterwards and/or the CLR member may speak to the artist personally. Types of art will vary. This is the 18th year for this course!

324 Mass Transit in Pennsylvania
Kenneth Kuhn; 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.; starts 9/14; six classes
This course will explore how mass transit affected the growth of cities in Pennsylvania and lifestyles of its people. We will explore the development and decline of various modes of mass transit including canal boats, cable cars, trolley cars and steam railroads. Finally, we will review SEPTA’s early history and current operations.

344 Iran and the Middle East
Ahmed Mazaheri; 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.
We will discuss how the Islamic Revolution in Iran over the past decade has given the people in that region the power to overthrow the Government / Regime. We will also cover current Middle Eastern events including Palestine, Egypt and the fallout from the Arab Spring.

Socrates Café
Third Tuesday of the month from 3:15 through 4:15 p.m. in ALHS 104, Feldstein Room. Discuss the great questions of life. Questions are chosen by those in attendance. You “just show up.” No registration required. You can add your name to the email announcement list available at registration.

~ Wednesday Afternoon Classes

351 The Price of Pollution
Charlie Kleeman; 12:15-1:30 p.m.; starts 9/14; eight classes
How bad is the problem of pollution in America? What price do we pay when we pollute the land, the water, the air? How does it get cleaned up? Who pays? And how clean IS clean? Here you will see just how easy it is to pollute, and how difficult and costly it is to clean up.

353 American Song and Dance PLUS
Terry Noveske; 1-3 p.m.
We will revisit the great American Song and Dance book. The great singers (Frank Sinatra, June Christy, Johnny Mathis, etc.), composers (Berlin, Gershwin, Porter, etc.), and dancers (Kelley, Astaire, Charisse, etc.), will be featured. Power Point presentations, video
and audio clips will be used. Background and anecdotal information will be presented. Let’s bring back the memories and remember what made this era so great.

361 Rethinking Religion
Alan Soffin; 1:40-3:40 p.m.
Here’s an opportunity for serious thought about religion and the meaning of human life. In this seminar, theistic and scientific explanations of ourselves and “God” become central subjects. We will investigate topics such as faith, belief, knowledge, creation, free will, morality, art, orthodoxy and more. On the basis of this work, conceptions of religion, God and human life emerge that constitute a new path or “third way” between science and traditional theism.

362 Cultural Intelligence I
Bill Mark; 1:40-2:55 p.m.
This course teaches the basics of what is needed to interact effectively with people of different cultures. The focus is on how culture influences an individual’s thinking and behavior. Each class opens with a 30-minute DVD lecture followed by class discussion.

364 The Sounds of the Big Bands
Lou Zager; 1:40-2:55 p.m.; starts 9/14; eight classes
We’ll listen to a variety of big band musical numbers, discussing performers and performances. We’ll look at bands, arrangements and vocal stylings and develop an appreciation for the big band as a genre. The instructor will discuss his experience as a local band leader, and lead discussion on the differences between big band music and today’s popular music.

CLR Book Club
The second Wednesday of the month from 3:15 through 4:15 p.m., in ALHS 104, Feldstein Room. The group discusses a book chosen by the group. No registration required for CLR members. You can add your name to the email announcement list available at registration.

~ Thursday Morning Classes

422 Why Evil Exists, Part I
Walter Stern; 9:25-10:40 a.m.; starts 10/6; six classes
Why do humans do evil? Is evil a spiritual or a cosmic problem? Why, in the end, does evil exist? Discover the answer to these questions with a richly rewarding encounter into Western civilization’s greatest thinking on this critical subject.

424 18th Century England: The First Four Georges
Elaine Good; 9:25-10:40 a.m.; starts 9/15; eight classes
The Hanoverian kings, no shining stars themselves, shared in a huge flowering of science, the arts, literature and philosophy: the Enlightenment. The struggle with France finally ended at Waterloo. And in the New World, a new nation grew up and took its full place in the world.

431 Social Psychology
Fabian Ulitsky; 10 a.m.-noon; starts 9/15; eight classes
A psychological analysis of the major changes in American society in the past 50 years. A psychodynamic approach will be used to examine our major social institutions and how their significant changes have impacted on contemporary character development, social values and adjustment.

433 TED – Discussions for Curious Minds (formerly Club Scientifique)
Gene Sosnowski; 10 a.m.-noon; starts 9/15; 10 classes
We are a discussion group focused on the world-renowned TED Talks. TED is a global community dedicated to inform, inspire and spread ideas in the form of short, powerful talks by some of the most knowledgeable and inspired thinkers. It is a clearing house of knowledge covering topics that include science, the environment, technology, medical advances and global issues. Each talk is followed by a class discussion where you may share your experience, ideas and opinions.

442 The Glorious Art: Further Adventures in Opera
Gary Kaplan; 10:50 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
We will explore the operas of several of the great composers in greater depth. The composers studied will include Mozart, Bellini, Verdi, Wagner and Puccini. One session will be reserved for requests.

444 Energy Efficiency and Conservation
Larry Mankes; 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.
What’s with the weather? The climate? The wild shifts in the price of oil and gas? With fascinating field trips, guest lecturers, and informative videos, this course cuts through some of the hype for fun and profit. Find out how some are cutting their energy bills in half. And we ask, “What kind of world are we leaving our grandchildren?”

~ Thursday Afternoon Classes

451 Historical Analysis of the U.S. National Security
Ned Kulp; 12:15-1:30 p.m.
This study was developed to give members an overview of its meaning/importance to the USA. It all began during the American Revolution, followed by the Civil
War, WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam. It compiled all the goods and services needed by the USA to defend and/or extend its values, as well as the professional military personnel. The subject later included the development of the atomic bomb, the satellite system, an appreciation of the need for USA to upgrade transportation as well as discussion of global maritime “choke points.”

463 Comical Movies
Bruce Berman; 1-3 p.m.
Exploring the use of comedy to explain various social, political, and everyday American life. Twelve different movies will be reviewed and discussed.

471 History’s Greatest Voyages of Exploration
Joe Mettalia; 1:40-2:55 p.m.
Exploration is in our genes. Throughout history, one of the deepest human impulses has been the drive to explore, encounter and know the unknown. This basic human longing can be traced all the way back to the most ancient origins of exploration over 60,000 years ago, when prehistoric wanderers first settled the globe. Today’s high rates of global tourism and mass migrations reflect continuity with the restless habits of our ancestors.

472 Mysterious Europe
Phyllis Dimmick; 1:40-2:55 p.m.
Do you enjoy reading mysteries? Do you enjoy travel? Combine two of your pleasures as we read and discuss four to six mysteries, each based in a different country and culture. We will discuss the country where our mystery is based, the authors, the twists and turns and red herrings presented to keep our interest as the mystery unfolds. This class will be team-taught, drawing on the strengths and interests of several discussion leaders.

474-1, 474-2 Tablets and Smartphones
Vic Bittman; 1:40-2:55 p.m.; two different sessions; six weeks each
Learn to use all the features of your tablet and smartphone including how to use email, take and send pictures to your friends and family, download and store photos you get from others and much, much more. Practical demonstrations highlight the program with real time demonstrations and direct answers to your questions are parts of the program.

~ Friday Morning Classes

513 Duplicate Bridge (not for beginners)
George Gordon; 8:40-10:40 a.m.
New players and former players are encouraged to sign up. Each class will be scored separately. Sign up with or without a partner.

524 Living a Photographic Life – Balancing the Day-to-Day with Personal Enrichment
Michael Marks; 9:25-10:40 a.m.
Photography is a wonderful hobby and can produce great art, but people are busy with everyday life things to do. The goal is to illustrate the many fascinating things that can be done to learn about and enjoy photography beyond merely taking pictures, so that it becomes an integral part of one’s life. Informal meet-ups will be included and participants will create a personal portfolio and essay. You’ll have fun and learn a lot.

532 The Holy Land
George Gordon; 10:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m.
We will study the Holy Land (Biblical Canaan, Palestine, now Israel), the world’s major site for 5,000 years of the political and religious histories of our three great religions. It will be conducted from a unique perspective, i.e., by a world famous archeologist. We will also picture tour the Holy Land as it is today. This course will span two semesters.

534 History of Western Philosophy: The Greeks
Ed Lawrence; 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.
We will look at the beginning of Western philosophy, starting with the early philosophers such as Parmenides and Zeno, continuing through the Sophists to Socrates, Plato and Aristotle. Readings, lecture and discussion. This is the first of series of courses on the history of philosophy.

544 How Your Town was Planned
Shirley Yannich; 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.
The town you live in did not turn from a farming environment into neighborhoods and shopping centers randomly; they were planned. State and local zoning laws lay the groundwork for such transition. During this interactive class, we will discuss everything from the color of street signs to the height of buildings, and why streets are where they are.

~ Friday Afternoon Classes

553 Greek Literature
Ed Lawrence; 12:15-1:30 p.m.
The course will cover some of the greatest works of Western literature by Hesiod, Homer, the tragic and comic playwrights, and historians with some lyric poetry. This will include such works as “Works and Days,” “The Iliad,” “Prometheus Bound,” “The Bacchae,” selections from “The Peloponnesian War,” and poems by Pindar and Sappho. Readings and discussion.
554 Dirty Hands; Healthy Souls
Breann Bumstead; 12:15-1:30 p.m.; four classes: 9/16, 10/14, 11/18, 12/2
This course will focus on a number of agriculture-related topics with a large focus of hands-on activities and discussions. Topics include: gardening techniques, hot topics in agriculture, large animal science, sustainable practices, and how to live and produce your own food on one acre.

561 Dinosaurs to Homo sapiens
Rachel Robinson; 1:40-2:55 p.m.
This class will explore the evolution of animal life on Earth through the use of handouts, discussion and audio-videos. Discover how BILLIONS of years of evolution have changed the face of the planet and the development of animals resulting in the ongoing evolution of sex, eyes, size, defense mechanisms and intelligence. Darwin was right – natural selection fully explains these developments.

563 World War I
John Shepherd; 1:40-2:55 p.m.; starts 9/23
Syria, Iraq, Yugoslavia, the Weimar Republic and the Soviet Union: all products of the massive conflagration that was World War I. We’ll examine the war’s origin, conduct, conclusion and results, both intended and unintended. We’ll look at the lives of the participants and try to draw some conclusions that help us understand today’s problems.

575 MS Office
A. Lee Miller; 1:40-2:55 p.m.; starts 9/23; Feldman Hall Computer Lab, Rm 101
Learn to add pizzazz to invitations, holiday letters and notes; enhance your photos with sound and light; create and maintain lists for organizations and understand security on your devices. This is a hands-on class for members with some familiarity with computers, PC or MAC. We will be using Microsoft Office software in one of DelVal’s computer labs. We have several helpers to assist members.

Instructor Biographies

Russ Bellavance, 215.643.5048 (Tu, 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.)
Russ Bellavance is a recovering lawyer (business law) and a retired social studies teacher having focused on modern European history, government and economics. He is a graduate of Tufts University, Yale Law School and Arcadia University. This is his third year teaching at CLR.

Bruce Berman, 215.589.3867 (Th, 1-3 p.m.)
I’ve been a member of CLR since 2007. I have a degree in polymer chemistry and an MBA in business/manufacturing. I spent 41 years in plastics manufacturing with emphasis on technical marketing and sales. Presently, I chair the CLR Board of Directors. I’ve lived in Bucks County since 1991. However, I am a New Yorker. “You can take the boy out of Brooklyn, but you can’t take Brooklyn out of the boy.”

Vic Bittman, 215.534.6458 (Th, 1:40-2:55 p.m.)
Vic has 40 years practical experience in information technology and can speak in easy-to-understand language. His experience covers major New York financial institutions.

Breann Bumstead, 610.310.9384 (F, 12:15-1:30 p.m.)
I am currently the Equestrian Center Barn Manager at Delaware Valley University. I graduated DelVal in 2013 with a large animal science degree with a specialization in equine science and management and a minor in crop science. I am currently working on completing my master’s in food and agriculture business. With my love for agriculture and passion for teaching, I find joy and peace in spreading the word of agriculture to others.

James Brown, 215.794.7342 (Tu, 9-10:15 a.m. and 10:25-11:40 a.m.)
Jim is a West Point graduate (1964) and a Cal Tech MSEE (1966) and University of Pennsylvania graduate, M.A. in American History (2002). Extensive study of military history and the Civil War at West Point and studies at Penn focused on 1840-1900 time period.

Joseph Colombo, 215.579.2067 (M, 12:15-1:30 p.m.)
From 1994 to 2013, I taught courses in philosophy at Bucks County Community College. Earlier, I had a rich career in research and development, and systems engineering at the Naval Air Development Center, Warminster, PA. Education includes a B.S. in Physics and Philosophy, an MBA, and an M.A. in Humanities. This affords me a familiarity with how (science) the world works so that wondering why (philosophy) it works as it does can be better conveyed to the member.

Chandler Cook, 215.343.0769 (Tu, 1:15-3 p.m.)
Chan Cook is an active musician, skilled on several instruments, with many years of experience playing in jazz bands and other groups of varying sizes.
Phyllis Dimick, 215.208.6156 (Th, 1:40-2:55 p.m.)
A graduate of Temple University, Phyllis spent over 30 years teaching high school French and Spanish. Her summers were often gloriously spent traveling and studying. In her spare time, she loves to read—especially mysteries. She is thrilled to have the chance to combine three of her passions—travel, mysteries, and life-long learning—this semester.

Frank Dubin, 215.675.7173 (Tu, 1-3 p.m.)
Frank has a B.S. in Physics from Drexel University, two years of graduate studies in electrical engineering from the University of Pennsylvania and a J.D. from Temple Law School. Frank has utilized logic and critical thinking in solving problems in science and in the preparation of arguments in legal briefs, and has read extensively in many subjects including those in this course.

Ted Evans, 215.348.7065 (Tu, 9:25-10:50 a.m.)
Ted was an economics/geology major at Bowdoin College. After college, he moved to Philadelphia for an MBA at the Wharton School, then to Pittsburgh and Chicago for a career with U.S. Steel, and finally back to Bucks County where he retired after 25 years. Committed to preservation, he collaborated on the Delaware River Sojourn and initiated, as chairman, the Bucks County Open Space Preservation Program.

Arnold Feldman, 267.880.2325 (Tu, 9:25-10:40 a.m. and 11:50 a.m.-1:05 p.m.)
Arnie is a chemical engineer with over 40 years of environmental experience. His career has concentrated on compliance monitoring and assistance for industrial facilities and government agencies. Currently, he focuses on cost effective compliance with environmental law and regulations.

Joel Fineman, 215.619.3915 (W, 9:25-10:40 a.m.)
Joel has been a financial advisor, first with Morgan Stanley, Janney Montgomery Scott, and now Ameriprise Financial for 17 years. Previously, he was responsible for research and marketing at Chase Manhattan Bank. Joel also speaks at support groups at a number of hospitals, and teaches at Temple University as well as CLR. He has been voted a “Five Star Best in Client Satisfaction Wealth Manager” by Philadelphia Magazine four out of the last five years.

Elaine Good, 215.348.3012 (Th, 9:25-10:40 a.m.)
Elaine has been a member of CLR since 2005, an instructor since 2013. Born in the USA, growing up in England, she has always loved history, even while living some of it in London in World War II.

George Gordon, 215.328.0540 (Tu, 1-3 p.m.; F, 8:40-10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m.)
George has an engineering B.S. (Penn), M.S. (Columbia) and J.D. (Temple Law). He was, for 30 years, the VP and General Counsel for the largest commercial/industrial real estate company in the Delaware Valley. He has a teacher’s certificate from Gratz College of Hebrew Studies, and taught for 50 years in religious schools. He is an avid student of the game of bridge.

Gary Kaplan, 215.675.3898 (Th, 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.)
Gary was born, raised and attended school in Philadelphia. His passions include classical music/opera, theatre, historical costumes and history. He also sings. Gary holds degrees, including a master’s in art education and commercial art. He taught for 30 years in the Philadelphia Public Schools. He also taught art and theatre in summer day camps since 1973.

Charlie Kleeman, c: 267.254.9717; h: 610.287.8274 (W, 12:15-1:30 p.m.)
Charlie is an adjunct member of the faculty at DelVal, teaching environmental remediation and environmental geology since 2007. A graduate of Drexel and Penn State with degrees in civil/environmental engineering, he is retired from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Kenneth Kuhn, 215.441.0362 (W, 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.)
Ken received his B.S. in Construction Management from Utica College and an M.S. in Safety Management from New York University. During his 25-year career at SEPTA he worked in various management positions and obtained comprehensive knowledge of organizational operations. His responsibilities included development of computer based training programs and producing and presenting new employee orientation materials covering SEPTA operations and history.

Ned Kulp, nedkulp@verizon.net (Th, 12:15-1:30 p.m.)
I was born and raised in Lansdale, PA, graduating from Lansdale High School. I was drafted in 1945 and entered the U.S. Maritime and U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. I was educated at Communications Officer School. I entered Trinity College and graduated in 1951 with a bachelor of science degree. I was drafted a second time and enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. I traveled extensively, furthering my education with special studies at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Naval War College, and Army War College. I spent 30 years in the Coast Guard, retiring as a captain.
Gerard (Jerry) Lacey, h: 215.672.2408; c: 215.840.2092 (Tu, 12:15-1:30 p.m.)
Jerry received a B.A. from Saint Francis College with a sociology major. He has worked for Lindelle Studios. He also worked for his own video business, Gerard Video Production, for 20 years. He has worked as a videographer for weddings, birthdays, graduations and class reunions.

Ed Lawrence, 215.795.2362 (F, 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m. and 12:15-1:30 p.m.)
Ed is Professor Emeritus from the English and liberal arts departments of Delaware Valley University, where for 39 years, he taught a variety of courses in literature, composition, fine art, and philosophy.

Norman Leister, 215.345.8570 (Tu, 3:05-5 p.m./varies)
Norm is a Ph.D. organic chemist, Penn State Master Gardener and a 55-year bridge player. At CLR, he has taught many subjects over the last 18 years.

Roy Lewis, 215.343.3610 (W, 9:25-10:40 a.m.)
Roy, D.Min., is an ordained United Methodist Pastor, trained as a marriage and family therapist and a psychotherapist. He also teaches at Moravian College in the clinical counseling program. Roy is married and has three married children and six grandchildren. He worked at Doylestown Hospital and Pine Run for 10 years. His area of focus is meditation, metaphor, stories and guided imagery with a Jungian emphasis.

Bill Lieser, 215.489.5577 (Tu, 1:15-3 p.m.)
Bill is an enthusiast and student of jazz history. He hosted a jazz radio show in his youth and has spent countless hours in jazz clubs and concert venues.

Dave Lundquist, 215.822.9748 (M, 10 a.m.-noon)
Dave, a graduate of William and Mary College, spent 34 years with Prudential. Before retiring, he was the CFO and CIO of one of Prudential's business units. He is intensely interested in national and international issues, especially those relating to the economy, warfare and criminal justice.

Janet Marabito, 215.345.6109 (W, 10 a.m.-noon)
My early home was in Bedford, Ohio. I attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. After moving to Bucks County in 1972, I became a patron of the arts, purchasing art and supporting organizations such as the Phillips Mill, charities and individuals who work in or concern the arts.

Bill Mark, 215.968.9059 (W, 1:40-2:55 p.m.)
Bill holds degrees in theology and school administration. Before retirement, he was a school administrator. During the past ten years, he has enjoyed ‘Lifelong Learning’ at DelVal and at Temple.

Michael Marks, c: 571.318.2113; h: 215.348.9171 (F, 9:25-10:40 a.m.)
I've been making photographs for over 50 years, since I was a kid, starting out with a Kodak Brownie my parents gave me and still have a darkroom! Several years ago, I abandoned a safe existence living in the metropolitan Washington, DC area for, as some like to say “something different,” and moved to Doylestown. I now focus on my love of black and white film photography and publish a really neat website and blog.

Mary Mathews, h: 215.766.8957; c: 267.246.8621 (M, 10 a.m.-noon and 1:40-2:55 p.m.)
Mary has an art education bachelor's degree from Kutztown University, and a master's from Temple Tyler. She has been teaching art in the Central Bucks School District and is now owner of AR TEDCD Company. She teaches home-school students in various areas of PA and NJ, and in her studio. She has students ranging from first grade to adults. Her studio is equipped to teach pottery, sculpture, stained glass and drawing and painting in various media.

Ahmed Mazaheri, 215.534.6196 (W, 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.)
Ahmed was born in Iran, and educated in Germany and England. His medical activities include president of BC Medical Society, past-president of Doylestown Hospital and Chairman of its Department of Surgery.

Larry Menkes, 267.992.8020 (Th, 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.)
Larry is a nationally certified Sustainable Building Advisor, environmental reporter and commentator. He studied cryosphere sciences at Columbia’s Lamont Doherty Earth Observatory, and 3D design at the University of the Arts. He is a member of the Association for the Study of Peak Oil and Gas, Post Carbon Institute, and the Delaware Valley Green Building Council. His Warminster home is a lab for low-cost energy efficiency and conservation.

Joe Mettalia, 215.348.4395 (Tu, 1:40-2:55 p.m. and Th, 1:40-2:55 p.m.)
Joe holds a Ph.D. in organic chemistry. He began his 31-year career with Rohm and Haas as a research chemist and ended it as plant manager of the Brazilian plant. After retirement, he worked as a staff consultant to the Center of Chemical Process Safety. His primary interest is history.
Lee Miller, milleralee@yahoo.com 215.283.7119  
(F, 1:40-2:55 p.m.)  
Lee received her Ph.D. in computer science from Temple University in 1991 and a master’s in computer science education from Arcadia/Beaver University in 1981. She retired from a 25-year career teaching computer-related courses at the university level and also worked for IBM as a programmer. She has been teaching the CLR computer course for eight years.

Terry Noveske, 215.297.5348 (W, 1-3 p.m.)  
Terry Noveske is a retired Ph.D. physical chemist who has collected records and movies for over fifty years. His collection is heavily weighted toward the classical and “popular” or “standard” repertoire. He spends his retirement growing his extensive vegetable garden, growing orchids, and attending CLR classes.

Stafford Ordahl, 215.297.0174 (M, 1-3 p.m.)  
A Bucks County artist, Stafford emigrated from New York City in 2002. Since coming to this area, he has been accepted by several juried shows including the Phillips Mill, Artsbridge, and Lambertville Historical Society.

James Paccioretti, 215.345.0155 (M, 1-3 p.m.)  
James studied for an associate degree at Cooper Union NYC and a bachelor of arts at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, NY. He retired from Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia, as Visual Merchandiser and Display Director. An opera fan for over 60 years, he has collected over 600 complete operas on CD and over 150 on video. He is a Guild member of the Metropolitan Opera, a Benefactor of the Academy of Vocal Arts and a member of the Bucks County Opera Association.

Donald Raskin, 215.345.0961 (M, 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.; 12:15-1:30 p.m.; Tu, 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.; W, 9:25-10:40 a.m.)  
Don has a B.S. in math from the University of Chicago, and a Ph.D. in physics from Columbia. He has put these to use throughout a career developing a wide range of high-tech products.

Mary Raskin, 215.345.0961 (Tu, 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.; W, 9:25-10:40 a.m.)  
Mary is a Board Certified mental health and psychiatric nurse with a BSN from LaSalle University. She has recently retired after 12 years of experience with patients at Norristown State Hospital.

Larry Reilly, 215.340.9319 (M, 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.)  
I’m a retired research chemist who earned his living by solving synthetic chemical “puzzles.” My present skill level at NYT crosswords is such that I begin with the Thursday puzzle each week (Monday-Wednesday puzzles are no longer challenging enough). I’ve enjoyed taking Don Raskin’s puzzle classes, and I hope to keep this tradition alive for the hard-core puzzlers in CLR.

Rachel Robinson, 215.230.8020 (F, 1:40-2:55 p.m.)  
Rachel studied animal life and behavior, science, biology, zoology, evolution, genetics, comparative anatomy and paleontology in college. She has maintained a lifelong interest in these subjects.

John Shepherd, 215.675.5149 (F, 1:40-2:55 p.m.)  
John is a retired Army officer and system engineer with a lifetime interest in military history. Since 2007, he has taught several CLR courses related to war, defense policy and the circus.

Alan Soffin, c: 215.760.4615; h: 215.491.2598 (W, 1:40-3:40 p.m.)  
Alan, Ph.D., has taught in the graduate schools of Michigan State and Temple Universities. His philosophical theology, “Rethinking Religion, Beyond Scientism, Theism, and Philosophic Doubt” is published by Casadia Press. His essays have appeared in images of Youth (Peter Lang) and Dreamseeker Magazine. His photographic work, “The Graves of Tubac” was exhibited at Tubac Arizona’s Center of the Arts. His experimental film, “Confessor” (1968), was partially funded by the American Film Institute.

Eugene Sosnowski, 215.794.0333 (Th, 10 a.m.-noon)  
Gene retired after a 38-year career as an information technology professional. During his career, he was employed by industry pioneers and leaders in information processing including UNIVAC, Sperry Rand and Unisys Corporation. His experience includes Director of Network Marketing/Sales, Computer Hardware and Software Systems Engineering. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force Nuclear Weapons Program. He attended the Newark College of Engineering and the University of Maryland.

Walter Stern, 215.343.7371 (Th, 9:25-10:40 a.m.)  
Walter is a retired civil engineer with experience as a volunteer teacher-mentor. His interests include history, politics, philosophy and religion.

Charlie Sweet, 215.260.0315 (Tu, 9:25-10:40 a.m.)  
Charles spent 30 years in R&D in the pharmaceutical industry. He is currently on the faculty at Gwynedd Mercy University where he teaches pharmacology to nurse practitioners. He volunteers at a local mental health facility and Doylestown Hospital.
Fabian Ulitsky, 215.682.9292 (Th, 10 a.m.-noon)
Fabian was a licensed clinical psychologist and a nationally certified group psychotherapist. He developed and directed a master’s degree program in group counseling and organizational dynamics at Hahnemann University and also taught psychology at the University of the Arts. He has been a frequent presenter at the national “Creativity and Madness” annual conference in Santa Fe.

Shirley Yannich, 215.343.3374 (F, 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.)
My Rutgers undergraduate degree is in American cities. My master’s degree is in public administration. I have been a Land Use Planner since 1985, served on the Warrington Township Planning Commission and presently elected to the Warrington Township Board of Supervisors. I am a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners.

Lou Zager, 215.293.9992 (W, 1:40-2:55 p.m.)
Lou (a.k.a., local band leader, Lou Gold) has been performing and leading bands for over 30 years. He will use his experience to interpret the music, musicians and leaders of the big bands.

Important Information

~ Contact Information
Office of Continuing and Professional Studies
Location: Second floor, Lasker Hall
215.489.4990
clr@delval.edu
Web page: delval.edu/clr

~ Weather Emergencies
If the DelVal campus is closed or opening late because of weather or other emergency, an announcement will be made on the radio, television, the main campus number at 215.345.1500, delval.edu, and through the e2Campus alert system.

- KYW (school code 770) | KYW 1060 AM radio, KYW 3 television, kwy1060.com
- WCAU Philadelphia | NBC 10 television, NBC19.com
- WTXF-TV | Fox 29 television

- If the University opening is delayed, CLR classes are delayed. If the University campus is closed, CLR classes are canceled.
- If there is a one-hour delay, the University will open at 9 a.m. Thus, CLR classes that start at or after 9 a.m., will operate as normal in Alumni House. CLR classes that begin prior to 9 a.m. WILL BE CANCELED.
- If there is a two-hour delay, the University will open at 10 a.m. Thus, CLR classes that start at or after 10 a.m., will operate as normal in Alumni House. CLR classes that begin prior to 10 a.m. WILL BE CANCELED.
- If there is a three-hour delay, the University will open at 11 a.m. Thus, CLR classes that start at or after 11 a.m., will operate as normal in Alumni House. CLR classes that begin prior to 11 a.m. WILL BE CANCELED.
- Classes that meet outside the Alumni House will be canceled for any delay in the University opening.

~ e2Campus
In order to facilitate communication with members in the event of an emergency, DelVal has instituted e2Campus, a digital alert system that notifies individuals in the event of an emergency or disaster. In the event of an emergency, a message is sent out to any registered cell phone and email address; students are alerted immediately of any threat or condition on campus, including inclement weather. To sign up for e2Campus alerts, go to delval.edu/e2campus.
~ Parking

Parking is available on the campus at no cost. Each CLR member is required to have a parking permit displayed on their automobile at all times while on campus. If you currently have a parking permit, and that permit was issued for the car you will use on campus, it does not have to be renewed. Parking permits may be obtained at the Welcome Center. If you have a handicapped tag or license plate, you are encouraged to use the handicapped spaces in the parking lot.

Parking and operation of motor vehicles must conform to provisions of the laws and ordinances of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Doylestown Township and New Britain Borough. Motor vehicles which are abandoned or illegally parked in college parking lots will be removed in accordance with Section 3353 of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code. Parking is permitted in “marked spaces” only. The absence of a no parking sign is not an invitation to park.

~ Campus Map

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CLR Membership and Class Registration Event

~ Reminders and Important Logistics

Date: August 16-18, 2016
Location: Alumni House
Time: Designated window corresponding to the first letter of the members last name.
CLR membership dues: $70, payable by check to Delaware Valley University with CLR in the memo

There will be two stations at the Membership and Class Registration Event. You will be greeted by CPS staff and CLR volunteers who will direct you to the first station.

Station 1: Register as a CLR member
Station 2: Enroll in CLR courses

At the Membership and Class Registration Event, CLR members will be registered for their three top classes, pending availability. After the event, the Office of Continuing and Professional Studies will register CLR members for the remaining classes as requested on the form.

Anyone interested in a CLR membership must attend the Membership and Class Registration Event at their assigned time or mail in their completed registration form. Also, CLR members may register one additional person. This will continue the tradition of CLR members reaching out to those who may not be able to attend the registration event themselves.

After the Membership and Class Registration Event, membership and registration can be completed by contacting CPS by email at CLR@delval.edu, by phone at 215.489.4848 or by posted hours in Alumni House.

The back page of this brochure contains the registration form--please complete and bring to registration!
Fall 2016 Class Registration Form

CLR’s Membership and Class Registration Event will be held on Aug. 16, 17, 18 in the Alumni House. CLR membership remains $70, payable by check to Delaware Valley University with CLR in the memo. Your assigned registration window corresponds to the first letter of your last name. Members cannot form a line more than 15 minutes before their assigned time.

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Can’t attend registration? Mail your completed form to CPS or give it to a friend to bring at their assigned time.

CLR MEMBER: Bring this page to registration

REGISTER ME

Name: ________________________________________
Phone: ________________________________________
Email: ________________________________________
I want NO MORE than _______ class/es this semester
List courses you want IN PREFERRED ORDER:

#1: _______ ____________________________________
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CPS use: Is registration complete? _______ Yes _______ No
Staff initials: ______________________________________

REGISTER A FRIEND

Name: ________________________________________
Phone: ________________________________________
Email: ________________________________________
I want NO MORE than _______ class/es this semester
List courses you want IN PREFERRED ORDER:

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