

FALL '18 ELDERCOLLEGE PROGRAM. Final Draft March 31 2018

1. Shakespeare: Villains, Fools and Fairy Tales



Villains abound in Shakespeare, as does magic. This course combines two earlier ones to explore high-profile villains like Macbeth and Iago as well as female villains and evil brothers before moving onto fools and clowns and their function in Shakespeare's day. We'll also see how villains and clowns drive magical fantasies such as *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Tempest*, *Pericles*, and *the Winter's Tale*.

Four Thursdays
10.00 am -- noon
CapU. Campus
15/35

Sept 6 -- 27
Presenter: Viveca Ohm
\$35 plus GST

2. Hot Topics



Get involved in lively, thoughtful discussion about current events or philosophical matters in the comfort of a small group. Participants will be invited to research topics, perhaps make presentations, listen and take part in moderated discussion. Three of the topics will be prepared ahead of time and the class will choose the others. Bring along material from newspapers, magazines, or other media. Opinions, thoughts and ideas definitely welcomed.

Six Mondays
10.00 am -- noon
Sunshine Coast Arts Centre

Sept 10 -- Oct 22.
No Class Oct 8 (Thanksgiving)
Moderators: Terry Webb &
Daryl Stennett

10/22

\$35 plus GST

3. Artists in the Studio



On five Tuesday mornings, we visit an artist's studio. We'll see them at work and how they work. They'll tell us how they came to take up art, and talk about their mentors, their technique and style, their choice of medium and material, and how these have changed and evolved over time. This is a privileged private peek into the artist's thinking and sources of inspiration. You'll likely be surprised and enlightened!

5 Tuesdays
0930 -- 1230

Meet at CapU. campus,
then travel to artists' studios
8/12

Sept 11 -- Oct 9
Artists: Theresa Lee -- painter
Tim Kline -- wind chimes, sun catchers
Marlene Vermeulen -- painter
Motoko Baum -- painter
Derek Georgeson -- indigenous carver
\$35 plus GST

4. Imagining Animals

On Badgers, Raccoons, and writing animal histories



While popular animal histories generally focus on “charismatic megafauna” like elephants, bears, and tigers, most animals inhabiting the world and our imagination are more modest, though no less significant. Take badgers: Fierce in their defence, menacing, yet mysterious, badgers have fascinated people for millennia, as living animals, abstract symbols, and exploitable resources. Similarly, on this continent, raccoons have been both admired and reviled for intelligence, determination and adaptability, while ruthlessly exploited for food and fur. With badgers and raccoons as the point of reference, this superbly illustrated course considers how humans and animals interact, and how we can learn to think and write about them and their world as they see it.

3 Wednesdays
2.00 -- 4.00 pm
Cap U. Campus
25/40

Sept 12 -- 26
Presenter: Daniel Justice
\$35 plus GST

5. An Introduction to your iPad



iPad



iDrool

It's time to gain your iPad independence. We will walk through the set-up and basic operation of your iPad. You'll learn how to use iTunes, download Apps, set up and use email and other great iPad features you may not even know about! You will need to bring an iPad or iPad mini to the class. Presenters: David Marsh & Marcia Timbres.

One Friday.
9.30 am - 12.30 pm

8/10
CapU. Campus

Sept 28
Presenters: David Marsh,
Marcia Timbres

\$35 plus GST

6. Create and Share Stunning Photos with your iPhone



People love to take pictures with the iPhone. It's the most popular camera in the world! Yet, few believe the iPhone is good for *serious* photography. Surely that requires elaborate camera equipment? In fact, the best camera is often the one that's always with you -- your iPhone -- provided you understand and apply the composition and light control techniques needed to create superb photos. This course covers these basic skills, then moves on to introduce simple and advanced photo-editing apps to further enhance your images. Finally, we'll review various ways of sharing your pictures with family, friends and the greater digital world.

3 Wednesdays
1.00 -- 3.00 pm
CapU Campus
10/10

Oct 3 -- 17
Presenter: Jack Pope
\$35 plus GST

7. Riding the Rollercoaster: Transformation of the BC Economy



This course examines the British Columbia economy from pre-Confederation times to the present day, with particular emphasis on how changes have affected social factors, such as jobs and communities. Until the dawn of the 20th century, resource exploitation -- logging, mining, fishing -- dominated the economy. The next hundred years, with the impact of two World Wars, the Great Depression of the thirties, and the post-WWII economic boom, saw a gradual shift from resource dependency to uncertainty. So, where are we today? The final session "Resource Reality: the future is now" explores the economy of the new century. Where are the jobs? Where do provincial revenues come from? What has become of the role of resources?"

4. Thursdays
10am -- noon
CapU Campus
15/40

Oct 4 -- 25
Presenter: Brett McGillivray
\$35 plus GST

8. Revealing the Invisible: The Art & Science of the Microscope

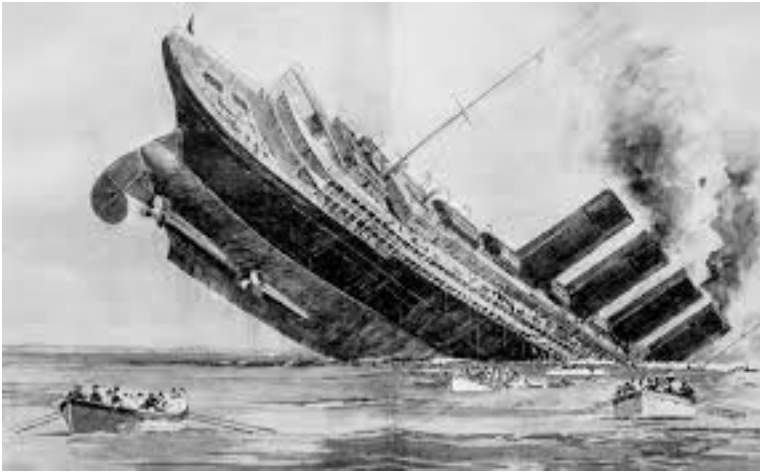


This course introduces microscopy -- both as a hobby and as a tool for exploration within various scientific disciplines. Half of each class will be spent dealing with the history of the microscope and its use in science, with practical demonstrations using the CapU laboratory microscopes and A/V system. The second half will be hands-on, with participants carrying out safe experiments that illustrate key aspects of botany, biology and microbiology. Sample preparation and slide making will be covered. We will cover how to choose a microscope for yourself or for a child and on how to get the very best from it.

4 Fridays
2.00 -- 4.00 pm
Cap U. Campus
15/24

Oct 12 -- Nov 2
Presenter: Michael Bradley
\$35 plus GST

9. Adventures in Travel



As John Steinbeck said: "*People don't take trips; trips take people.*" So, let these stories take you on an adventure.

1. A jam-packed mother-daughter adventure involving caves and castles, horses and waterfalls, Roman ruins, and festive outdoor markets in Croatia and Slovenia. Viveca Ohm.
2. Jack Stein, a South African who left at the height of apartheid returns after 53 years and is excited to see all races intermingling.
3. A photographic journey with Jack Pope, through Southern Spain and Morocco.
4. It took a plane, a boat, train, car, scooter and a tuk tuk to get Laura and John Maddalozzo to their daughter's wedding in Ho Chi Minh City. And then to other parts of Vietnam, Cambodia and, finally, Sri Lanka, the homeland of the groom.

4 Tuesdays
2 -- 4pm
CapU. Campus
20/40

Oct 16 -- Nov 6
Various presenters
\$35 plus GST

10. Foraging for Mushrooms



Discover the wonders of our local forest mushrooms and the joy of hunting for these delectable edibles. An initial classroom session provides an introduction to mushrooms, their biology and where and when to look for them. The focus will be on edible varieties. You will get to practice simple identification methods to recognize which species are edible and which ones to avoid. On each day you will venture out into the woods for hands-on learning and collecting. Bring lunch and a collecting basket or bag. Wear appropriate outdoor clothing and sturdy footwear

2 Saturdays
10.00 am -- 3.30 pm
CapU. and coast forest areas
10/20

Oct 20 -- 27
Presenter: John Field
\$35 plus GST

11. Music to My Ears



Life without music is like love without heart. Music is a constant companion. It can bring us joy and motivation, accompany us through difficult times, and alleviate our worries. Sounds combined produce beauty of form, harmony, and emotional expression. How these come together will be illuminated -- first by Canadian platinum awarded singer, songwriter, composer and pianist Ken Johnson. At the piano, he will show how music is created; from lyrics to melody to orchestration. The following Sunday afternoon, we'll be swept away on a tropical vacation, with Randeesh Goff, guitarist, and Sam Hope, drummer, sharing their lively cultural tradition in Belizean music. You'll bounce in your seat to the primal beat of the drums -- Goombay, Congo, Base, Steel, and even a guitar used as a drum. You'll get a chance to try the musical instruments, to see how they're made -- and, during intermission, to sample authentic Belizean food.

2 Sundays
2 - 4pm
Lutheran Church, Davis Bay
30/60

Oct 28, Nov 4
Presenters: Ken Johnson
Randeesh Goff & Sam Hope
\$35 plus GST

12. Don't fall for Fraud



The course will cover current trends in fraud schemes, target groups, vulnerable sectors and target hardening. As well, the course will cover evidence collection and what a Victim of Fraud needs to gather or produce for effective investigation. The course will also cover aspects of the civil and criminal process, investigative agencies and resources to aid in fraud prevention, and sources of information.

3 Thursdays
10am - noon
CapU. Campus
20/40

Nov 1 -- 15
Presenter: RCMP Sgt. Michael Hacker
\$35 plus GST

13. The History of Food: Growing, Cooking, Eating



Survival, sustenance, growth, pleasure - food fuels our existence and makes it delicious. The course explores how food has been grown, prepared, preserved, traded, transported, and eaten through the ages. From hunting/gathering to industrialized food, from the fast food revolution to eco-aware eating and developed world food obsessions, we continue both to make and respond to changes in the state of our planet. What we eat is who we are.

4 Wednesdays
10.00 am - noon

CapU. Campus
25/40

Nov 7 -- 28
Presenters: Christine Pawley,
Rosemary Bates
\$35 plus GST

14 Citizen Science and the Marine Ecosystem



Oceans cover 70% of the Earth's surface and the marine environment supports a vast biodiversity of life, from bacteria and plankton to forage fish and baleen whales.

This course will introduce you to a selection of the citizen science projects taking place on the Sunshine Coast and the contributions they make to understanding and conserving the marine ecosystem. Participants will learn about the work being done, mostly by volunteers, to monitor the health of the Strait of Georgia, Salish Sea.

The course will start with a classroom session at CapU campus, including direct examination of marine invertebrates. The other sessions will be guided field trips -- to the Nicholas Sonntag Marine Education Centre in Gibsons, and to a site on the coast to witness chum salmon spawning, as monitored by the Pender Harbour Ocean Discovery Station (PODS).

3 Tuesdays
10.00 - noon

Nov 13 -- 27
Presenter: Lee - Ann Ennis

CapU campus and off-site

\$35 plus GST. Additional charge of about \$15 for entry fee and bus

20/40

THE CLIFFORD SMITH MEMORIAL LECTURE

When will what we know change how we educate our children?

Mike McKay, Educator



In the 21st Century, our knowledge of the developing brain has increased enormously. And yet, in schools and in how we train teachers, this new understanding is largely unknown and ignored. Particularly in the development of social skills and emotional health, there are still some classrooms today that look much as they did half a century ago: seriously behind the times.

Mike McKay retired in 2013, after 35 years as an influential educational leader throughout the province. He now serves as a consultant, speaker and Director of the Canadian Self-Regulation Initiative (see www.self-regulation.ca), focused on creating environments where children thrive.

2 pm, Saturday September 22
at Chatelech Secondary school, Sechelt.
FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL AGES