

Lamoille Valley Registration Fall 2023 Semester

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Semester membership \$45 Individual programs \$8 each

Date	Title	Speaker
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Membership in LVOC entitles you to attend OLLI programs statewide. You also gain a discount for OLLI on UVM campus programs, many of which are online. More information: 802-656-5817.

Health and Safety Guidelines

COVID update: Please check our web page for current health/safety protocols at learn.uvm.edu/lamoille.

Registration Process

We can no longer take payment at the door. All members/attendees are strongly encouraged to pre-register prior to the start of the program.

Registration/Payment Options

Please consider option 1 or 2 -- Quick and easy for you, and also for OLLI staff and volunteers!

1. Go to learn.uvm.edu/olli/lamoille and register online with your credit card; or
2. Phone 802-656-5817 and register with your credit card; or
3. Complete the registration form to the left indicating full series membership or which specific program(s) you wish to attend.

Mail completed form and your check (made out to University of Vermont - OLLI) to 23 Mansfield Ave, Burlington, VT 05401.

If mailing in your registration, please allow 10-14 days from the date of mailing for receipt and processing of your check.

**For registration assistance:
802-656-5817**



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2023 Fall Schedule
8 Lectures on Wednesdays
September 6 - October 25

Stowe Cinema 3Plex
464 Mountain Road Stowe,
Vermont



Check-in starts at 12:30 pm
Lectures start at 1:00 pm

For weather-related schedule changes, check the website learn.uvm.edu/lamoille, or listen to WDEV 550 AM or WLVB 93.9 FM.

Mission

To provide intellectually stimulating, affordable, non-credit learning opportunities to people 50 and over in throughout Vermont community settings



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Lamoille Valley OSHER Committee

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Stowe Historical Society
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camps found music to be a solace and a means of expressing their despair, sorrow, and fear, as well as their endurance, resistance, and hope.

September 27: The Robinson Family and Anti-Slavery Advocacy in Vermont

Dr. Lindsay Varner, Executive Director of the Rokeby Museum in Ferrisburgh, will share Rokeby's abolitionist history and the stories of the Freedom Seekers who sought self-emanicipation on the Underground Railroad. The Robinson family who lived at the site were radical abolitionists and leaders in the national anti-slavery movement. They also kept very good records of their activities. Thus, Rokeby has been designated a National Historic Landmark as one of the best-documented Underground Railroad sites in the nation.

October 4: How to Recognize Dis- and Misinformation and Why It Matters

Dr. Cheryl Casey, Professor of Communication and Media, Champlain College, will focus on the rampant scourge of dis- and misinformation—hardly new players in the information environment, but transformed in scope and impact by computer networks and algorithmic code. With communication technologies rapidly evolving, we are faced with greater challenges than ever to be intentional producers of information. Dr. Casey will provide some information skills and critical awareness for taking back our very freedom of thought from those who would hijack our information landscape in the name of power and profit.

October 11: Why Don't Americans "Get" Science?

How is it that the United States, arguably the most science and technology centered country in the world, routinely lags behind many other countries in the acceptance and understanding of science? Various polls have suggested that a substantial percentage of Americans think that the seriousness of human-

induced climate change is exaggerated, that vaccines cause autism, that humans did not evolve from earlier forms of life, that genetically modified foods are unsafe for humans to ingest, and that wearing magnets can ease arthritis and

Prevagen can improve memory, in spite of evidence from scientists. In this talk, Dr. Elizabeth Sherman, Professor of Biology, Emerita, Bennington College, will explore how scientists do science, limitations and all, and the consequences of science denial.

October 18: "Oh the Places You'll Go": Literacy Creates Bright Futures for All

Laura Rice, Executive Director of the Children's Literacy Foundation, believes that early literacy skills are a key predictor of future success in life and learning, yet over two-thirds of fourth graders from under-resourced families in Vermont and New Hampshire do not read proficiently. During the pandemic, the achievement gap has only widened for children at higher risk of developing low literacy skills. Our communities must address these disadvantages through a shared commitment to comprehensive literacy programming. All children deserve to experience the power and the joy that reading and writing can deliver.

October 25: Stowe Mountain Rescue—A Day in the Life of a Mountain Rescue Technician

John Wehse, Team Chief of Stowe Mountain Rescue will present a lively description and photo montage of Stowe Mountain Rescue—the team, its training, and some mission reviews. Stowe Mountain Rescue is an elite mountain rescue team focused on technical rescue, search, and swift-water/flood response.