2022 Spring Session 2

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Course Registration

Registration is now open for 5-week courses starting the week of May 16, 2022. Some courses will sell out.

Noncredit spring courses/study groups are offered by Zoom and outdoors or on location.

Academy for Lifelong Learning at Saratoga Springs
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Office Hours: Monday – Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For more information on A.L.L., go to www.esc.edu/all.
SPRING 2022 SEMESTER CONSISTS OF TWO, FIVE-WEEK SESSIONS
Session 1: April 11 – May 13
Session 2: May 16 – June 24
- Noncredit educational courses and social activities for older adults is what we do.
- If you have the time, we have the activities that will excite and delight and make you smile!
- We are a community who enjoys being active and motivated.
- We aim to stimulate the mind and energize the body in classroom and social settings.
- If you’re looking to meet like-minded people and forming new friendships, let’s go!
- Following CDC guidelines.

The Academy’s following all current CDC and NYS guidelines when conducting Academy events. In addition, when Academy activities are held at public or private locations, our members are also required to adhere to the guidelines set forth by the venue.

WHAT IS THE ACADEMY?
The Academy is one of over 400 lifelong learning programs affiliated with the Road Scholar Institute Network and shares their mission to provide educational experiences for older adults. Membership is open to all persons upon payment of $75 annual membership dues.

Founded in 1992, the Academy for Lifelong Learning at Saratoga Springs (A.L.L.) is a nonprofit membership organization whose members share enthusiasm for learning and socializing. It is an independent entity, hosted by SUNY Empire State College providing office and classroom space as well as advisory and administrative support.

Despite valued affiliations, it is important to emphasize that the Academy is an independent entity with its own budget and is governed solely by its own membership. It could not function without the active involvement of the people who participate as members, students, volunteer study group leaders, donors, general volunteers, and paid staff who support the central academic mission.

Special Interest Groups (Academy Clubs) and special events are run throughout the year.

A.L.L.’S SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS (SIGs)
The Academy’s membership committee organizes Special Interest Groups (SIGs), which are offered by, and for, our members. Bridge, book discussion, theater, classical music, gardening, golf, cross-country skiing, snow shoeing and walking groups are examples. Please contact Lois Pflomm for more information: LPflomm@yahoo.com.

SCHOLARSHIPS
Scholarships are available through The Pat Leonard Scholarship Fund for those with financial need each semester on a confidential basis. To apply, send your request to: Executive Director, Academy for Lifelong Learning, 113 West Avenue, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

ACADEMY MEMBERSHIP DUES AND PRIVILEGES
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP — $75
Membership is for the current fiscal year through June 30th.

COURSE FEE — $50
Please see the last pages of this brochure for your application and waiver.
*Study Group Leaders receive a complimentary annual membership valued at $75.*

Academy Membership entitles you to the following benefits:
- Eligibility to enroll in courses for this Spring 2022 term
- Participation in the Academy’s Clubs or Special Interest Groups
- Participation in all special events, trips and programs (Academy Extras)
- Free subscription to A.L.L. The News monthly newsletter and weekly A.L.L. the News Now E-newsletter
- Opportunity to be an Academy volunteer and serve on Academy committees
- Eligibility to submit work to “The Apple Tree,” the Academy’s literary and art journal
- Invitation to, and vote at, the Academy’s Annual Meeting Luncheon at Longfellows on June 21, 2022
2022 SPRING COURSE REGISTRATION

Please note fee schedule and registration process below and on next page.

Applications for spring courses are now being accepted by mail. Registration will continue until courses are filled. Registration is on a first come, first served basis. You will receive an email confirming your registration.

Coming soon — Academy online registration information at www.esc.edu/all. Stay tuned.

Attendance Policy: Study group leaders and speakers are volunteering their time to offer these educational courses and appreciate your attendance. Please let your study group leader and the Academy office know if you anticipate missing more than two courses. Applications will be accepted for open courses throughout the term until courses are filled.

Course Fees: $50 per five-week or more course

To encourage good discussion, study group sizes are limited. Please indicate your choice of courses in order of preference and also list one alternate choice. If a study group is filled, you will be placed in your alternate choice. Wait lists will be established for filled study groups. Open courses will be announced with registration on a first come, first served basis.

Membership dues are $75 and go through June 30, 2022.

REFUND POLICY

If you have to drop a course, a refund less $25 processing fee will be granted up to March 31. From April 1 to April 11, a refund less $25 processing fee will be granted for health reasons only. Requests after April 11, 2022, will be considered on a case-by-case basis. Membership dues are nonrefundable. If A.L.L. cancels a study group, you’re welcome to apply for another open course. Refunds or credit for courses canceled by A.L.L. will be given without penalty, your choice.

ACCESSIBILITY

Most A.L.L. study groups, except for outdoor groups and meetings at homes, are handicapped accessible.

DONATIONS

As with other nonprofit organizations, A.L.L. membership dues and course fees are not sufficient to support the continued sustainability of the program. The executive council has established one fund for endowment and one for operational purposes. This enables donors to make contributions to fulfill our mission and maintain the caliber of programs members have come to expect. If you would like to join others in supporting the present and future of your organization, please indicate your contribution on the membership application. Please also consider making a bequest to the Academy for Lifelong Learning in your will.

ADDRESSES OF IN-PERSON STUDY GROUP LOCATIONS

Moreau Lake State Park, 605 Old Saratoga Road (Route 9), Gansevoort
Wilton Wildlife Preserve and Park, 80 Scout Road, Gansevoort
VFW Post 420, 190 Excelsior Avenue, Saratoga Springs
Malta Community Park, 285 Plains Road, Malta
Congress Park, 268 Broadway, Saratoga Springs
Prestwick Chase at Saratoga, 100 Saratoga Boulevard, Saratoga Springs
Amity Reformed Church, 335 Riverview Road, Rexford
Saratoga Springs Senior Center, 5 Williams Street, Saratoga Springs
SUNY Empire State College, 113 West Avenue, Saratoga Springs
Saratoga Restaurant Equipment Sales, 720 Wilton Gansevoort Road, Gansevoort
Kaffee House, 120 West Avenue, Saratoga Springs

Neither A.L.L. nor our sponsoring college assumes responsibility for bodily or personal injury or property damage in any way related to an A.L.L. field trip, Special Interest Group activity, study group, or special event. You are at your own risk. If carpooling, please choose drivers and passengers to your satisfaction.

PLEASE BE ADVISED:

Due to COVID-19 safety precautions, the Academy office, located at 113 West Avenue, has limited accessibility at this time. Staff are mostly working remotely from their homes. Published course times could change. Be sure to take note of these changes published in the Academy’s newsletter ALL THE NEWS, ALL E-newsletter and notices from your study group leaders during the term. If you have any concerns, suggestions or comments, please contact the Academy office at 518-587-2100, ext. 2390.
## A.L.L. STUDY GROUPS FOR SPRING 2022 SESSION 2

### Session 2: Five weeks, May 16 – June 17

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### SPRING 2022 SESSION 2 STUDY GROUPS DESCRIPTIONS

**Most study groups are five, 90-minute weekly courses May 16 – June 17 unless otherwise noted. Some courses will not meet on Memorial Day. Courses limited to the number of students in parenthesis ( ).**

**SESSION 2: FIVE WEEKS, MAY 16 – JUNE 17**

**MONDAY SESSION 2**

**ON TARGET — SONGS THAT HIT THEIR MARK (30) Zoom**

Mondays, 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., May 16, 23, June 6, 13 and 20 [Class does not meet on Memorial Day]

Each of five weeks we will explore a theme that songwriters have devoted their life to describe: LOVE, TRAVEL, HOPE, PROTEST/POLITICS, and DANCE. We will listen to selected examples and discuss their effectiveness is conveying the theme’s message. We will learn about songwriters, songwriting and performance aspects that made these songs significant to an audience. One of our courses may host a Songwriter of note.

1. Love, 2. Travel, 3. Hope, 4. Protest/Politics, 5. Dance* and/or Possible Guest Songwriter

**Leader:** Rick Hasenauer has provided a number of music related courses focusing on the Blues, Gospel, Pop and Country genres as well as songs used in protest and reflection. Rick currently serves as chair of the Executive Council of the Academy.

**QUESTIONS TO THINK ABOUT AND ASK ABOUT WHEN MAKING DECISIONS ABOUT MOVING DURING THE OLDER YEARS (20) in-person Saratoga Restaurant Supply, 720 Wilton Gansevoort Rd., Gansevoort**

Mondays, 1 – 2:30pm, May 16, 23, June 6, 13, 20 [Class does not meet on Memorial Day]

Where to live during your older years is a major, often-stressful decision. Why—and when—to move? Where can you be satisfied, happy, and safe? What do you need to know to help you be better-informed and knowledgeable when making those decisions? This course describes the various housing and care options available for seniors in New York and discusses what you need to ask about and know about when considering those options.

1. Introduction. Ambience / living environment / comfort level.
3. Licensed: levels of health care / skilled nursing. Licensed: types of housing / facilities available in N.Y.
4. Ownership & management. Subsidized or private pay. Eligibility: age; health status; other factors. Application process; Waiting list. Lease; contract; residency agreement. Pricing, charges, and fees; LTC insurance.
5. Accessibility features. Staying in your own home.

**Leader:** Vera Prosper, MSW, PhD. (Public Policy and Gerontology) 30 years with the N. Y. State Office for the Aging; Housing Specialist; Senior Policy Analyst. 10 years as Adjunct Instructor, Master's Program, School of Social Welfare, University at Albany, SUNY.
TUESDAY SESSION 2

PAINTING LAB 2 (8) Prestwick Chase, 100 Saratoga Boulevard, Saratoga Springs
Tuesdays, 10 a.m. – noon, May 17, 24, 31, June 7 and 14
The Painting Lab will offer an opportunity for A.L.L. artists at all levels and in all mediums (watercolor, oil, acrylic, pastel, pen and ink) to enjoy the company and stimulation of other artists, as well as to ensure a weekly time for art. If weather permits, the course may draw/paint outdoors. Participants work independently on projects of their choice utilizing their photos or other images. While there is no formal instruction, the leader and participants encourage and assist fellow artists. At the end of each session, participants show their completed work (or work in progress) to the group for any comments and suggestions. Participants will have the opportunity to submit work to "The Apple Tree" and also to share their work at A.L.L.'s annual meetings and other events where appropriate. Participants will supply their own art materials. Leader: Ron Ramsey's work has been featured in "The Apple Tree" and in A.L.L.'s note card series. He has led this group 17 times.

EXPLORING LOCAL HISTORY AT BROOKSIDE MUSEUM (25) 6 Charlton Street, Ballston Spa
Tuesdays, 1 – 2:30 p.m., May 17, 24, 31, June 7, 14
Brookside Museum is the home of the Saratoga County History Center, whose mission is to explore and promote the history of Saratoga County. In this course, museum volunteers will lead the discussions and provide attendees with the opportunity to experience the museum's history, exhibits, collections, and research resources. A short walking tour of the neighborhood will be included as a course session. Handout summaries of each week's topic will be provided to course participants.

1. May 17 History of Brookside Museum
2. May 24 Survey of Current Exhibits
3. May 31 Museum Collections
4. June 7 Research and Resources
5. June 14 Garden and Walking Tour

Leaders: Jim Richmond is the leader of the Saratoga County History Roundtable and a trustee of the Saratoga County History Center. He has recently led the teams that published Saratoga County Stories and developed the museum's latest exhibit "Black Experiences in Saratoga County History 1750-1950."
Anne Clothier is the education director at Brookside Museum and had created and lead many programs there.

WEDNESDAY SESSION 2

CHASING MARS (25) SUNY Empire, 113 West Avenue, Saratoga Springs, Room 137
Wednesdays, 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m., May 18, 25, June 1, 8 and 15
Why send humans to Mars? The goal to become a multi-planet species is shared by NASA, several presidents, billionaire entrepreneurs and explorers everywhere. But even Elton John realized the difficulties in his iconic song Rocket Man — "Mars ain’t the kind of place to raise your kids." The red planet is our closest neighbor yet supporting a thriving colony or even a few intrepid explorers on a world so alien from our own poses significant hurdles. Even so, sending humans to Mars might help answer some fundamental questions about the origins of life and whether we are alone in the universe. It would be a stepping stone to populating other worlds in the far future. It also may be the salvation of mankind by preventing humans from suffering an extinction event here on Earth. We will examine the many economic, medical, ethical, technological and physical challenges to humans traveling to and eventually colonizing Mars.

Leaders: Kathy Welch is a former corporate attorney for several large companies including General Electric and is a certified social studies teacher in the state of New York. She has most recently been a teacher of STEM programs for gifted students through an enrichment program sponsored by BOCES. She taught two Academy courses on the solar system last fall and one on the Six Wives of Henry VIII this winter.
Marian Roohan has over 30 years’ experience teaching science here in the Capital District. She has shared her love of science with students in East Greenbush, Niskayuna and Troy City School District both at the middle and high school levels in Chemistry, Life Science and Earth Science. Marian first explored space as a participant and then teacher leader for the Astrobiology Summer Academy. She was able to present her work at the NASA Astrobiology Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Since then, she has participated in Dream2 Explore for two summers at the Goddard Space Center in Maryland and Earth’s History at the Smithsonian Science Education Academy for Teachers in Washington, D.C. She loves to learn about MARS but has no current plans to travel to the planet.
WILDFLOWER IDENTIFICATION (10) on location
Wednesdays, 10 a.m. – noon, May 18, 25, June 1, 8 and 15
Participants in this study group will learn to identify wildflowers, ferns and trees, using books as well as acronyms and seasonal and environmental clues as they explore different natural areas in Saratoga County. Each week’s walk will be no longer than one mile in distance. Participants are required to be vaccinated and boosted.
Texts: Lawrence Newcomb, “Newcomb’s Wildflower Guide” (Little, Brown and Co.) $10 – $20 on Amazon (used/new/paper)
Costs: Hand lens, preferably X10 or greater ($10 – $40), notebook and pencil, water bottle, sturdy walking shoes. $3 for handouts will be collected at the first session.
Leader: Elizabeth Collins has led wildflower walks for the Environmental Clearing House of Schenectady and has led this A.L.L. course 13 times.

WALKS IN NATURE WILTON WILDLIFE PRESERVE (20) 80 Scout Road, Wilton
Wednesdays, 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., May 18, 25, June 1, 8 and 15
These past few years have been hard on everyone. Being in nature can restore our mood, give us back our energy and vitality, refresh and rejuvenate us. For this series, we invite you to come and immerse yourself in nature with other like-minded people who want to get outdoors. Each session will be a unique adventure as each week’s guided walk will explore a different trail to bring participants through the diverse biological communities of the Saratoga Sandplains, found in few other places in New York state. While the focus of this series is to enjoy the outdoors and explore each of the trails at the Preserve and Park, we will include information on the flora and fauna of the Saratoga Sandplains ecosystem. Late spring is the season of the endangered Karner blue butterfly, so there is a possibility of seeing this species on our guided hikes. Since 1996 the Wilton Wildlife Preserve and Park’s mission has been to “conserve ecological systems and natural settings while providing opportunities for environmental education and outdoor recreation.” Led by experienced naturalists, the walk is geared towards gentle exercise and is for participants at basic fitness levels. The walk will not take place in bad weather, so we have built in a rain day at the end. Sessions will start at our Camp Saratoga Trailhead, where we will check in, discuss the plans for the day, and provide background information for what trailhead we will be exploring each week. Each adventure will take place on a different trail, and conditions can vary. Participants should come prepared to spend at least 1.5 hours outside. Please wear sturdy, closed toe shoes and layered clothing, in addition to bringing any snacks and water that will be needed during the program. Distances will be no more than two miles in a day and the terrain can vary from trail to trail. Regular walkers and experienced hikers should not have an issue. Please consider your mobility before signing up. Hiking poles are encouraged as they provide additional support.
Leader: Tori Herkalo — education coordinator at Wilton Wildlife Preserve and Park; B.A. Environmental Studies, concentration in wildlife conservation; past — animal care and naturalist intern at the Wild Center, directed researcher in the Tanzania School for Field Studies, and Siena College research scholar for coyote abundance surveying. Tori has conducted this course many times for the Academy with rave reviews.

INTRODUCTION TO iPHONE PHOTOGRAPHY (10) On location
Wednesdays, 1 – 2:30 p.m., May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15
Courses will be held in the field in the Saratoga Springs area depending on weather. First course May 18 meets in Congress Park. Professionals know — the best camera is the one you have with you and know how to use. Learn how to operate your iPhone camera efficiently, compose pictures, touch them up later, print pictures, and share images over the Internet.

1. Introduction to iPhone cameras with first independent photography field work
2. Basic composition for compelling iPhone photos; independent field work
3. Alternative composition styles; independent field work
4. Touching up images in the iPhone and on your computer; independent field work
5. Printing and sharing images over the Internet

Equipment: iPhone
Leader: Bernie Fabry is the official A.L.L. photographer and an avid amateur photographer with occasional photos published. This is his 10th photography course for A.L.L.

ENJOYING POETRY: WRITING AND READING (15) at Kaffee House, 120 West Ave, Saratoga Springs, NY
Wednesdays, 3 – 4:30 p.m., May 18, 25, June 1, 8 and 15
This course is open to all members who are interested in writing their own original poetry. We will be reading poetry of all kinds as well, from Shakespeare to contemporary poets, focusing on different poetic forms, and experimenting with writing those forms. We will use these poems as springboards for writing poetry. The course is primarily a writing course. Participants will be encouraged to write and share their own work. All levels of experience and interest are welcome. This is not a repeat of previous study groups. We will be using different material than used in previous terms.
Leader: Janice Cutbush, a retired high school English teacher, is a published poet and writer who has won several prizes and contests. She has led 13 previous poetry writing study groups for A.L.L.
THURSDAY SESSION 2

MOREAU LAKE STATE PARK INTERPRETIVE HIKES (20) Moreau Lake State Park
Thursdays, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. (note: 3 hours), May 19, 26, June 2, 9 and 16
Join an environmental educator on a guided hike around Moreau Lake State Park. Each week we will hike a different trail and learn some fun facts about the native flora and fauna and maybe throw in some Leave No Trace Principles.
Cost: $5 per course.
Leaders: Maranda Welch has been working as an environmental educator at Moreau Lake State Park for six years. Before becoming a state employee, I was a Student Conservation Association intern. She studied psychology in college and continued education in environmental science, realizing her love conserving our environment. She's learned a vast array of knowledge from Gary Hill, who has now since retired, and Rebecca Mullins. She continues to bring knowledge, information, and stories along her hikes as both have done. She is an avid hiker and camper in her spare time and has learned a lot about the flora and fauna of our area. Park staff has led this group 27 times.

COULD INDIGENOUS BELIEFS AND PRACTICES HELP HEAL OUR LAND? (12) On Location — Outdoor pavilion at VFW Post 420, 190 Excelsior Avenue, Saratoga Springs  CLASS IS FULL
Thursdays, 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., May 19, 26, June 2, 9 and 16
Every day there are dire warnings about the effects of climate change on our environment. Perhaps by studying the ways of our indigenous people, we can figure out a better way to care for our lands.

1. Introduction to the course. Why studying indigenous practices is important.
2. Who are the Haudenosaunee? Why is their Thanksgiving Prayer so pertinent now?
3. How have Indigenous tribes protested against harmful climate practices?
4. What is the impact of returning the bison to Indigenous land?
5. By studying indigenous ways will we be able to restore our relationship to the earth?

Leader: As a teacher in Early and Special Education, Carol Firestone immersed herself in learning about the environmental crisis facing all of us and has spent many years reading and studying books on trees. Carol has led prior courses on environmental issues at A.L.L.

ITALIAN LANGUAGE AND CULTURE ADVANCED (15) SUNY Empire, Room 145, 113 West Ave, Saratoga Springs
Thursdays, 3 – 4:30 p.m., May 19, 26, June 2, 9 and 16
Italy, and the spring and first love all together should suffice to make the gloomiest person happy. — Bertrand Russel.
Join us as we explore Italian language and culture through this informal, yet rigorous and participatory conversation group. Learn to express yourself accurately and authentically in Italian. This course will tackle more complicated verb conjugations and sentence structures while building a sophisticated vocabulary. This group is appropriate for anyone who would like to practice and learn in a fun, collegial atmosphere while honing his or her skills. Some prior knowledge of Italian is suggested; all eager conversationalists are welcome. Emphasis will be on accurate pronunciation and grammar usage in spoken Italian, with weekly discussions of current events and culture.
Readings and materials: “Practice Makes Perfect Italian Sentence Builder” by Paola Nanni-Tate, listed at $13, published by McGraw-Hill and available at Amazon.com. Additional materials to augment the text will be provided by the instructor.
Leader: Francesca Cichello grew up in a trilingual home, with Italian, Spanish, and English spoken. Her formal study of Italian language and literature took place at Skidmore College, where she also was trained in the Rassias method and worked as a language driller for small groups of students throughout her undergraduate experience. She has previously led 17 Italian courses.
FRIDAY SESSION 2

LOCAL FARM TOURS SERIES (20) On location in the Saratoga Region.
Fridays, 10:00 – noon, May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 17 - Carpooling is encouraged.
Join us as we travel through Saratoga and surrounding counties to tour five farms. Learn about agriculture-based businesses and local farms; what they grow, raise, make and sell. Hear about the challenges, discoveries, history and rewards of each local agri-business.

May 20: Pitney Meadow Community Farm, 223 West Ave, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866, explore agricultural education, healthy food production and recreation.

May 27: TBD

June 3: Ellms Family Farm, 448 Charlton Rd, Ballston Spa, NY 12020, learn about the history, what they do there - life of planting of trees, agri-business transformed. Enjoy a trolley ride

June 10: Saratoga Apple, 1174 Route 29, Schuylerville, NY 12871, learn about this family farm where the Darrows have been growing apples for 5 generations. They grow apples with great care using low-spray techniques and micronutrient fertilization, including sea minerals and rock dusts.

June 17: Dakota Ridge Farm, 189 E High St, Ballston Spa, NY 12020, visit 60+ Llamas on this working farm, one-hour tour at 11am, $5 fee paid when you arrive

Leader: Scheryl LoMonico is a long-time Academy member and recent past chair of the Academy’s Executive Council.
ACADEMY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION AND COURSE REGISTRATION

Applications will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications will be accepted for open courses throughout the term.

Name ______________________________________________________________________________________________
Address ______________________________________________________________________________________________
City, State, Zip ______________________________________________  Email_____________________________________
Phone_________________________ Cell_________________________ Emergency contact/phone #___________________

COURSE REGISTRATION: Please list your choices in order of preference. Listing an alternate course (see alternate line below) indicates the course you wish to be enrolled in if any of your chosen courses are full when your application is processed. (HINT: List your preferred course that you predict might sell out as your first choice.)

First course___________________________________________________________________________  Session________
Second course ________________________________________________________________________  Session________
Third course __________________________________________________________________________  Session_______
If one of your courses is sold out at time of placement, you will be placed on a waiting list and enrolled in your alternate course.

Alternate course ________________________________________________________________________ Session_______

MEMBERSHIP DUES and COURSE FEES
Membership: Through June 30, 2022 (Current Members Disregard)    $75.00
First Choice ($50)  __________________________  Second Choice ($50)  __________________________  Third Choice ($50)  __________________________
+$__________  +$__________  +$__________
Subtotal $__________

GIFT GIVING
I wish to be anonymous____
A.L.L Fund Contribution: Amount to be applied to
General Fund $__________
Endowment Fund $__________
Pat Leonard Recognition Fund $__________
+Total Gift $__________

Would you like to volunteer ______
If you would prefer not to have your personal information shared, please check here____

Please make checks payable to: Academy for Lifelong Learning. Mail application, payment and completed waiver to: A.L.L. Spring 2022 Registration, Academy for Lifelong Learning, 113 West Avenue, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

Are you a new member? ____________   If so, how did you hear about the Academy?_____________________________

ACKNOWLEDGMENT RELEASE AND WAIVER
The undersigned does hereby acknowledge that he/she is participating in a program or activity by or through the ACADEMY FOR LIFELONG LEARNING AT SARATOGA SPRINGS/SUNY EMPIRE STATE COLLEGE, 2 Union Avenue, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., referred to herein as “A.L.L.”
The undersigned does waive and release said A.L.L., A.L.L. staff, A.L.L. study group leaders, A.L.L. Executive Council, and SUNY Empire State College from any and all claims for injury or damage sustained by, through or as a result of said activity, and does further hold said A.L.L., A.L.L. staff, A.L.L. study group leaders, A.L.L. Executive Council and SUNY Empire State College harmless for any claims resulting therefrom.
Yes _____  No _____ A.L.L. may reproduce for publicity and news releases any photo images of me taken while participating in A.L.L. activities. (If you’ve checked “NO,” it is YOUR responsibility to remove yourself from the photo before it is taken.)

Date ____________  Print name ____________  Signature ____________
In case of emergency, please contact:

Print name ____________  Phone ____________

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS WAIVER AND SEND IT WITH YOUR APPLICATION/REGISTRATION.