

Syllabus for Accelerated Precollegiate Reading and Writing – Eureka Campus		
Semester & Year	Spring 2017	
Course ID and Section #	ENGL 102 E1327	
Instructor's Name	Lesley Manousos	
Day/Time	M/W 8:30-10:45	
Location	HUM 106	
Number of Credits/Units	4.5	
Contact Information	<i>Office location</i>	Writing Center
	<i>Office hours</i>	Wednesday 2:45-3:45
	<i>Phone number</i>	N/A
	<i>Email address</i>	Lesley-manousos@redwoods.edu
Textbook Information	<i>Title & Edition</i>	<i>Food Matters 2st edition</i> Salmon Is Everything 1st edition
	<i>Author</i>	Bauer, Holly. May Theresa
	<i>ISBN</i>	978-1-4576-6096-2 and 978-0-87071
Course Description		
An accelerated pre-collegiate-level course in critical reading and reasoned writing. Students analyze issues and claims presented in visual, oral, or written arguments and write analytical and argumentative essays based on those issues. Close analytical reading of and sustained written response to complex argumentative texts is required as preparation for English 1A.		
Student Learning Outcomes		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop a thesis-driven argument appropriate to an academic audience. 2. Critically read and respond to argumentative texts. 3. Generate and organize general and specific support for a thesis. 		
Lab: Use feedback to support reflective learning, academic inquiry, reading, writing, revision, grammar and proofreading skills.		
Special Accommodations		
College of the Redwoods complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act in making reasonable accommodations for qualified students with disabilities. Please present your written accommodation request at least one week before the first test so that necessary arrangements can be made. No last-minute arrangements or post-test adjustments will be made. If you have a disability or believe you might benefit from disability related services and may need accommodations, please see me or contact Disabled Students Programs and Services . Students may make requests for alternative media by contacting DSPS at 707-476-4280.		
Academic Support		
Academic support is available at Counseling and Advising and includes academic advising and educational planning, Academic Support Center for tutoring and proctored tests, and Extended Opportunity Programs & Services , for eligible students, with advising, assistance, tutoring, and more.		
Academic Honesty		
In the academic community, the high value placed on truth implies a corresponding intolerance of scholastic dishonesty. In cases involving academic dishonesty, determination of the grade and of the student's status in the course is left primarily to the discretion of the faculty member. In such cases, where the instructor determines that a student has demonstrated academic dishonesty, the student may receive a failing grade for the assignment and/or exam and may be reported to the Chief Student Services		

Syllabus for Accelerated Precollegiate Reading and Writing – Eureka Campus

Officer or designee. The Student Code of Conduct (AP 5500) is available on the College of the Redwoods website at: <http://www.redwoods.edu/board/Board-Policies/Chapter-5-Student-Services>, and scroll to AP 5500. Additional information about the rights and responsibilities of students, Board policies, and administrative procedures is located in the college catalog and on the College of the Redwoods website.

Disruptive Classroom Behavior

Student behavior or speech that disrupts the instructional setting will not be tolerated. Disruptive conduct may include, but is not limited to: unwarranted interruptions; failure to adhere to instructor's directions; vulgar or obscene language; slurs or other forms of intimidation; and physically or verbally abusive behavior. In such cases where the instructor determines that a student has disrupted the educational process a disruptive student may be temporarily removed from class. In addition, he or she may be reported to the Chief Student Services Officer or designee. The Student Code of Conduct (AP 5500) is available on the College of the Redwoods website at: <http://www.redwoods.edu/board/Board-Policies/Chapter-5-Student-Services> and scroll to AP 5500.

Additional information about the rights and responsibilities of students, Board policies, and administrative procedures is located in the college catalog and on the College of the Redwoods website.

Emergency Procedures for the Eureka campus:

Please review the campus evacuation sites, including the closest site to this classroom (posted by the exit of each room). The Eureka **campus emergency map** is available at:

(<http://www.redwoods.edu/aboutcr/Eureka-Map>; choose the evacuation map option). For more information on Public Safety, go to <http://www.redwoods.edu/publicsafety>. In an emergency that requires an evacuation of the building:

- Be aware of all marked exits from your area and building.
- Once outside, move to the nearest evacuation point outside your building:
- Keep streets and walkways clear for emergency vehicles and personnel.
- Do not leave campus, unless it has been deemed safe by the Incident Commander or campus authorities. (CR's lower parking lot and Tompkins Hill Rd are within the Tsunami Zone.)

RAVE – College of the Redwoods has implemented an emergency alert system. In the event of an emergency on campus you can receive an alert through your personal email and/or phones at your home, office, and cell. Registration is necessary in order to receive emergency alerts. Please go to <https://www.GetRave.com/login/Redwoods> and use the "Register" button on the top right portion of the registration page to create an account. During the registration process you can elect to add additional information, such as office phone, home phone, cell phone, and personal email. Please use your CR email address as your primary Registration Email. Your CR email address ends with "redwoods.edu." Please contact Public Safety at 707-476-4112 or security@redwoods.edu if you have any questions.

College of the Redwoods is committed to equal opportunity in employment, admission to the college, and in the conduct of all of its programs and activities.

English 102: Accelerated Pre-collegiate Reading and Writing (4 Units) Spring 2017

Meeting Times: M/W (E1327) 8:30-10:35

Room: HUM 106

Instructor: Lesley Manousos

Office Hours: Weds from 2:45-3:45 in the Writing Center

Email: lesley-manousos@redwoods.edu

Writing Center Hours: M/W 1:15-2:40

Required Course Materials

Textbooks:

- Bauer, Holly. *Food Matters*. 2nd Ed. Boston: Bedford/St. Martin's, 2016.
- May, Theresa. *Salmon Is Everything*. Corvallis: Oregon State University Press, 2014.

Other Materials:

- Ousborne, Jeff. *Critical Reading and Writing*. (Handout and available at Canvas class site under Modules)
- Purdue Online Writing Lab (OWL). This will be our electronic grammar and mechanics handbook. Access online—search for “Purdue OWL”
- A three-ring binder or folder to keep all work
- One single subject notebook for daily in-class writing and use as your reading journal
- Access to a computer with Internet and word-processing capabilities
- A flash drive (or some means of saving assigned computer work)
- One letter-size folder (for submitting final drafts of papers)

Course Outcomes

For successful completion of this course you will be able to

- Develop a thesis-driven argument appropriate to an academic audience.
- Critically read and respond to argumentative texts.
- Generate and organize general and specific support for a thesis.
- Lab: Use feedback to support reflective learning, academic inquiry, reading, writing, revision, grammar and proofreading skills.

Catalog Description of English 102

An accelerated pre-collegiate-level course in critical reading and reasoned writing. Students analyze issues and claims presented in visual, oral, or written arguments and write analytical and argumentative essays based on those issues. Close analytical reading of and sustained written response to complex argumentative texts is required as preparation for English 1A.

Overview

With food as the overarching theme of this course, we will look at the multiple roles food plays in our lives. We will examine food as culture, look at different approaches around the production of food, and examine the ethical and environmental choices we make. During the course of the semester we will analyze a movie, a play, essays, and academic writing. We all eat and make choices about what we eat, so we can draw on our own knowledge and experiences when using food as a lens through which to analyze our world. Certainly, once we start to think analytically about our own lives we can then, hopefully, apply

this analytical lens to everything we observe in the world around us, and perhaps in the process become active and engaged citizens rather than passive consumers.

In this course you will spend the majority of your time either reading or writing, or talking about reading and writing, (both your own, your peers, and assigned texts). You will also collaboratively review and revise your writing.

This class will function in many ways as a workshop, with class meetings often involving peer review of essay drafts and group work analyzing readings. Most classes will start with short in-class writings, and then consist of class discussions, brief lectures and writing. Your writing will be comprised of informal in-class writing (including reading responses), out of class reading responses, and both in and out of class essay drafting and revising.

As you can see the main focus of this class is for you to become a confident and competent reader and writer. With successful completion of the class, you will have developed and honed your critical thinking, reading, and writing skills, and you will be able to produce polished, thesis-driven analytical writing.

Reading

All of our writing this term will be based on things we read and view and the discussions that flow out of them. The books and articles we read will be complex and will necessarily lead to controversy and differences of opinion, so they will require concentration and careful analytical thinking. On days when reading has been assigned, we'll usually start class with writings to help us identify main ideas and authorial intentions (the writer's thesis, either stated or implied) and move us toward exploring the central issues at the heart of the text. If you come to class without having done the reading, you will lose participation credit for the day, and what's worse, your contribution to the subsequent discussion is likely to be at such a low level that I will usually ask non-readers to work quietly apart from our discussion. If you don't take the time to think through the reading in advance of our discussion, it will hurt the class in general, but it will especially affect your ability to meaningfully address the ideas. To ensure that doesn't happen **you should make out a schedule and block out specific times during the week when you will be able to give your reading the undivided attention necessary to truly engage the ideas. See Class Schedule Planner and Weekly Planner at end of Assignment Schedule to help you with this.**

Annotation and highlighting

I am also going to ask you to pay careful attention to the ways that you work with your reading. We will take time during the first couple weeks to practice the art of active reading by exploring our reasons for selecting passages from the texts we read and by examining and discussing the kinds of questions and comments we write in the margins. If you have never written in a book or on a copy of something you've read in the past, this will be new to you. Don't worry! We'll do it together in class first.

Reading Responses

I will ask you to complete 8 out of class reading responses. When doing these, make sure you have first read the article carefully annotating as you read. Once you have a clear idea of the author's argument, then respond to the question or questions assigned. Make sure you refer back to the text when writing your response—for example: When Marion Nestle discusses that “health claims on junk food can distract consumers from their caloric content” this made me think about all the foods I see in the supermarket with health claims on their labels. Often these claims, such as “heart healthy” or “low fat” will make me think the food is good for me and I'll buy it without really looking at the ingredient list or checking how many calories the food contains.

These reading responses are also preparation for your longer essay assignments and you are encouraged (when appropriate) to use your ideas from them when drafting your essays.

Writing

Our writing will be directly related to the questions and ideas that arise out of our reading, viewing, and discussion. Because writing about inquiry requires a rigorous process of examination, critical assessment of ideas, reflection, and revision, you will need to set aside enough time to actively engage this process. Don't sell yourself short by thinking you can whip out an essay in 30 or 40 minutes. The best way to approach the writing process is to think of your reading and discussion as the beginning of a **writing project**. I have built this idea into the course by requiring you to write out-of-class reading responses to our texts, and by asking you to write about each reading at the beginning of each class session. You should also keep more extensive notes in a journal or on three-ring-binder paper that you save for future use as you work through the process of each writing project. You should also keep notes on any small or large group discussions we have and combine these together with your reading notes in order to accumulate more material for each writing project. Indeed, your essays should begin in these notes to yourself. It would be wise to begin notes to yourself by writing about the thoughts you have regarding our topic. You will want to determine the central question or problem that is at issue in the reading—decide what is “in dispute”—and in your notes begin to draft your answer (or answers) to that question. With feedback from classmates, your instructor, and tutors in the Writing Center, you will begin to learn how others receive your ideas and whether or not what you wanted them to know about your ideas comes across. You will also be required to revise throughout the semester.

Reading Journal

I strongly recommend that you keep a Reading Journal. I will not collect or read these journals (unless you would like my feedback and specifically ask me to read them)—they will be for your benefit. You can use this to write your daily in-class-writing answers to prompts that you can then refer back to when you are developing ideas for your essays. If you keep a simple, inexpensive Composition Notebook and use it to jot down notes and ideas while you read for this class, and if you also use it as a place to develop ideas that are brewing in your mind, you will be able to keep track of how your thoughts are turning and shifting, and you will thus begin digging deeper into ideas you encounter in reading, discussion, television viewing, movies, and life in general. Having a compact, handy book full of thoughts and feelings is an extremely useful tool for recording ideas, pulling thoughts together, organizing information, and generating valuable material to be used in drafting writing projects.

Course Requirements

Major Reading and Writing Assignments

- 1.5-2 page Educational Autobiography—CR/NC
- Eight reading responses (complete 8 out of 10) out-of-class, 1-2 pages, graded *Check +*, *Check*, or *Check -* (Check =full points, Check + builds towards extra credit—three +'s= one point of extra credit, Check - = half points).
- 3-4 page argumentative essay (*Fed Up*) —(based on class readings and viewing) — out-of-class essay, 3-4 pages, graded *High Pass*, *Pass*, *Low Pass*, *Not Yet Passing*
- 3-4 page argumentative analysis essay (*Salmon Is Everything*) —(based on class readings) — out-of-class essay, 3-4 pages, graded *High Pass*, *Pass*, *Low Pass*, *Not Yet Passing*

- 3-4 page Comparative Argument Essay—(based on class readings and viewing) — out-of-class essay, 3-4 pages, graded *High Pass, Pass, Low Pass, Not Yet Passing*
- 4-5 page Summative Essay – your choice of revision of an earlier typed, formal essay, graded *High Pass, Pass, Low Pass, Not Passing*
- Self-Reflection Essay (what have you learned this semester about writing, critical thinking, and yourself) – CR/NC

Writing Center: 22.5 hours attendance, minimum 4 conferences—CR/NC

Final Class Grade

Passing/Not Passing in three equally weighted categories will be assessed on the following basis:

Participation

Participation will be assessed based on graded reading responses, un-graded writing assignments, participation in class discussion and group work, text annotation, and timely attendance. At mid-semester, you will receive a written Mid-semester Assessment judging your progress up to that point. The participation portion of your work will be assessed in this way: *Exceeds Expectations, Meets Expectations, Does Not Meet Expectations*. At the end of the semester, I will reassess your participation and give each of you a participation grade based on the cumulative graded reading responses, un-graded writing, participation in class discussion and group work, text annotation, and timely attendance to determine whether your final participation *Exceeds Expectations, Meets Expectations, or Does Not Meet Expectations*.

Writing

Writing will be assessed based on the 3 formal out-of-class essays. The Mid-semester Assessment will include a narrative review of your efforts at writing so far in the course. At the end of the semester, I will review your work and judge your writing as Exceeds Expectations, Meets Expectations, or Does Not Meet Expectations on the following basis: 2 or more High Passes plus one Pass (0 Low Passes and 0 Not Yet Passing)=*Exceeds Expectations*; 2 or more Passes=*Meets Expectations*; 3 Low Passes or Not Yet Passing/Not Passing=*Does Not Meet Expectations*. **Note well: Students who do not turn in one of the three items above cannot receive more than a Does Not Meet Expectations as a final writing grade.**

The Summative Essay

The Summative Essay will be assessed for care and attention to revision and reflection as: *Exceeds Expectations, Meets Expectations, or Does Not Meet Expectations*. You'll get plenty of information and assistance to define the class's expectations for the summative revision essay. Your Writing Center credit is also part of this grade.

Final Grade Breakdown

If E=Exceeds Expectations, M=Meets Expectations and D=Does Not Meet Expectations, then:
EEE, EEM, EED, EMM, EMD, MMM, MMD=Pass / EDD, MDD, DDD=Not Passing

Writing Center

In order to receive credit for Writing Center attendance you must 1) Complete 22.5 hours in the WC; 2) Complete four tutor conferences on your essays—at least one for each essay.

Tutoring

For all three of your out-of-class essays, and your final summative revision, you must have an instructor/tutor conference in the Writing Center. After our first draft workshop you must revise your essay then bring the assignment, the first draft, the revised draft and the tutor form to the Writing Center for your conference. You will need to hand in all these materials including your completed tutor form (filled out by the tutor) with your final draft.

Due Dates and Late Work

Final drafts are due at the beginning of class on the due date listed on your assignment schedule. You are allowed one late final draft for this course. *This gives you **one** week's extension only.*

Draft Workshops

These are required. In order to make sure you understand how important these are, first drafts are worth 25% of the value of each paper. Therefore, if you miss a draft workshop you will be unable to get higher than a pass on a paper that is a high pass, and a passing paper will become a low pass etc. Absences are not acceptable on Draft Workshop days unless you have an emergency and you have written note from a doctor, an accident report, or an excused athletic absence for an away game. Drafts must be word processed; hand written drafts are not acceptable.

Conduct

This class involves a great deal of class discussion; during this exchange of ideas I expect all of us to be respectful, patient and open-minded in our interactions with each other. Therefore, please be aware that the use of sexist, racist or homophobic language will on no account be tolerated.

Cell Phones

I want all of your attention to be focused on the work we are doing. To that end, ringers are to be turned off and phones kept in backpacks for the duration of the class. If you have an emergency and need to keep your phone on vibrate, let me know before the beginning of the class.

The English Department Attendance Policy

Four unexcused absences and you will be dropped from the class. Students at the College are expected to attend all sessions of each class in which they are enrolled. For example, if a class meets twice a week, students should not exceed 4 absences for the semester. If a student exceeds the limit on absences before week 11 of the semester, an instructor will notify the student that he or she has been dropped. After that notification, students are still responsible to go into Web Advisor and withdraw themselves from the class, in order not to receive an F. After week 10, excessive absences will likely result in failure.

Excused absences require written medical, legal, or athletic documentation.

Because much of the classroom work you do is with your peers, your absence will adversely affect your peer group. **Also, if you are more than 10 minutes late to a class meeting you are still welcome to attend but be aware that you will be marked absent for that day.**

BE AWARE: Even if an instructor drops a student due to excessive absences, it is the student's responsibility to officially withdraw from class. Students must drop their classes by the appropriate deadline date through the current registration system (week 10).

Plagiarism and Academic Misconduct

Cheating, plagiarism, collusion, abuse of resource materials, computer misuse, fabrication or falsification, multiple submissions, complicity in academic misconduct, and/ or bearing false witness will not be

tolerated. Violations will be dealt with according to the procedures and sanctions proscribed by the College of the Redwoods. Students caught plagiarizing or cheating on exams will receive an “F” in the course.

The student code of conduct is available on the College of the Redwoods website at:

<http://www.redwoods.edu/District/Board/New/Chapter5/Ap5500.pdf>

Turnitin.com (Online Plagiarism Checker)

All essays must be posted to Turnitin.com before you can receive credit for them. The process is simple and takes only a few minutes. You can access Turnitin by going to Turnitin.com, and you will be able to submit your paper in the Writing Center or anywhere that you have access to the Internet. The class ID # and password will be distributed in class and posted at the class Canvas site.

Special accommodations

College of the Redwoods complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act in making reasonable accommodations for qualified students with disabilities. Please present your written accommodation request at least one week before the first test so that necessary arrangements can be made. No last-minute arrangements or post-test adjustments will be made. If you have a disability or believe you might benefit from disability related services and may need accommodations, please see me or contact Disabled Students Programs and Services. Students may make requests for alternative media by contacting DSPS.

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Please note: The syllabus may be updated or amended as needed.

English 102 Assignment Schedule

The class Assignment Schedule lists all homework assignments on the day that they are due. There will be a reading response to every article we read. These responses will take the form of out of class reading responses and in-class writing (ICW) so make sure you have done the readings and are prepared to write about them in class. *Homework will always be listed in the Assignment Schedule under the headings **Read and Write**.*

All your work should be collected in a folder or binder and brought to every class meeting. Your binder should contain your Syllabus and Assignment Schedule, work-in-progress, assignments to turn in, and any handouts I pass out. You should keep this paperwork, as well as assignments that have been returned to you and prewriting/drafts of formal essays, until the class is over.

All your papers must be typed using the Modern Language Association (MLA) formatting guidelines detailed here: Papers must be double spaced, with one inch margins, using Times New Roman font. The title is centered, and the page number and your last name are placed in the top right corner (use header to place these). Your name, my name, the class title and the date are placed in the top left corner (**don't** put in header). All essays must be typed using MLA formatting.

Always bring your texts to class on all days that readings from them are listed on the assignment schedule. Abbreviations: *Food Matters* = FM, *Salmon Is Everything*=SIE, Critical Reading and Writing=CRW (print out from Canvas Modules)

Week 1

Wednesday 1/18

(In class): Introductions to the class and each other.

Week 2

Monday 1/23

Read: “Brainology” by Carol Dweck (handout). Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class. **Also read** *Critical Reading and Writing* (CRW) Chapter 1 “Critical Reading” pages 1-11 (handout and also available for download at Modules Week 2) Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Wednesday 1/25

Read: *Food Matters* (FM) “Introduction for Students” pages 1-6 and “Eat Food: Food Defined” by Michael Pollan pages 9-19.

Write: Educational Autobiography (follow directions on assignment sheet distributed in class and also available on Canvas at Modules)

Week 3

Monday 1/30

Read: FM “Why the Fries Taste Good” by Eric Schlosser pages 20-29 Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to discuss in class.

Watch: (In class) the movie *Fed Up*.

Wednesday 2/1

Class meets in LRC 103 (computer lab—enter through the Academic Support Center)

Read: FM “Eating Made Simple” by Marion Nestle pages 37-45. Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to discuss in class.

Write: Reading Response 1. Answer question 5 from the **Reflection and Response** section at the end of the reading, page 45. Make sure you have read the entire reading carefully before you respond and refer back to the arguments Nestle makes in the reading to support your response. 1-2 pages.

Week 4

Monday 2/6

Read: *Critical Reading and Writing* Chapter 2 “Invention and Drafting” pages 22-28 “Developing and Refining your Thesis and Organization” (download at Modules **week 4**).

Also, “The Pleasures of Eating” by Wendell Berry pages 47-53 and “Why Shame Won’t Stop Obesity” by Druv Khullar pages 135-137. Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to discuss in class.

Write: Reading Response 2. Answer questions 1-3 in **Understanding the Text** page 53 responding to “The Pleasures of Eating” and **Reflection and Response** question 4 on page 137 responding to “Why Shame Won’t Stop Obesity.” 1-2 pages.

Wednesday 2/8

Write: First draft of Paper #1. In class peer review.

Week 5

Must have a Writing Center conference this week!!

Monday 2/13

Read: “Salmon Feeds Our People: Challenging Dams on the Klamath River” by Ron Reed and Kari Marie Norgaard (Handout and available in Modules Week 5). Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Write: Reading Response 3. What connection do the authors make between the dams on the Klamath and the health of the Karuk People? What connections do you make with the authors’ findings and the arguments Druv Khullar makes in “Why Shame Won’t Stop Obesity”? FM 135-137. 1-2 pages.

Wednesday 2/15

Class meets in LRC 103 Bring electronic copy of essay with you (can be on a flash drive or document saved to email, google docs etc.).

Read: *Salmon Is Everything*: “Foreword: When Cultures Collide” by Gordon Bettles pages xi-xvi, “Introduction” by Theresa May pages 1-11. Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Week 6

Monday 2/20

Presidents’ Day: No class meeting.

Wednesday 2/22

Read: *Salmon Is Everything* pages 28-47 (scenes 1-7) Don’t skip pages 28-31—this will give you the visual set up of the play and a brief description of the characters. Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Write: Reading Response 4. (Response to scenes 1-7) What are the similarities and differences of the two families we meet in scenes 2 and 3? How do the depictions of these families illustrate the two different cultures that Bettles describes in “Foreword: When Cultures Collide”? 1-2 pages.

Week 7

Monday 2/27

Read: *Salmon Is Everything* pages 47-68 (scenes 8-12). Refer back to the character descriptions on page 28 if you get confused. Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Write: Final draft of paper #1: turn in with all drafts, peer review feedback sheet and Writing Center conference form—put in a folder.

Wednesday 3/1

Read: *Salmon Is Everything* Act 2 pages 69-87 (Scenes 13-20). Refer back to the character descriptions on page 28 if you get confused. Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Write: Reading Response 5. What is Tim’s purpose in the play? How do his interactions with others like Julie, Kate, Will, and Alice, develop the theme/s he represents in the play?

Week 8

Monday 3/6

Write: First draft of paper #2. In class: peer review.

Wednesday 3/8

Read: “Equality for Animals” by Peter Singer pages 212-217 and “Industrial Farming Is One of the Worst Crimes in History” by Noah Harari pages 233-239. Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Write: Reading Response 6. Answer question 4 in **Reflection and Response** page 216. Then answer the following question making connections between the two assigned readings: What do you think Singer would say in response to Harari’s explanation of the history of animal-human relations? 1-2 pages.

SPRING BREAK

Week 9

Must have a Writing Center conference this week!!

Monday 3/20

Read: “The Omnivore’s Delusion: Against the Agri-intellectuals” by Blake Hurst pages 240-250 and “The Only Way to Have a Cow” by Bill McKibben pages 229-232. Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Write: Reading Response 7. How does Hurst’s argument relate to that of McKibben? What are the differences in how they view the environmental impact of “industrial farming”? Who do you think makes a more reasonable argument? 1-2 pages.

Wednesday 3/22

CLASS MEETS IN LRC 103 Bring electronic copy of essay with you (can be on a flash drive or document saved to email).

Read: “You Can’t Run Away on Harvest Day” by Barbara Kingsolver pages 218-228. Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Week 10

Monday 3/27

Read: “Can We Feed the World and Sustain the Planet?” by Jonathan A. Foley pages 297-306.

Write: Reading Response 8. Answer question 7 at the end of the reading in **Reflection and Response** 305. 1-2 pages.

Wednesday 3/29

Write: Final draft of paper #2. Turn in with all drafts, peer review feedback sheet and Writing Center conference form.

Read: “On the Future of Food” by Prince Charles of Wales (handout and available at Modules week 10). Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Week 11

Monday 4/3

Write: First Draft of paper #3. In class peer review.

Wednesday 4/5

Read: “Will Organic Food Fail to Feed the World?” David Biello pages 262-265 and “Real Food, Real Farming” by Eliot Coleman pages 266-269. Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Write: Reading Response 9. For “Will Organic Food Fail to Feed the World,” answer the following question: What concrete ways does Biello suggest we use to fight global hunger problems? Also, for “Real Food, Real Farming,” answer question 5 at the end of the reading in **Reflection and Response** page 268. Make sure you have read the entire reading carefully before you respond. 1-2 pages.

Week 12

Must have a Writing Center conference this week!!

Monday 4/10

Read: “Biotechnology Isn’t the Key to Feeding the World” by Frances Moore Lappe pages 294-296 and “Stuffed and Starved” by Raj Patel pages 173-178. Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Write: Reading Response 10. In what way does Lappe’s argument about the future of food compliment the argument made by Raj Patel? Explain your response using specific evidence from the readings. 1-2 pages.

Wednesday 4/12

Class meets in LRC 103 Bring electronic copy of essay #3 with you (can be on a flash drive or document saved to email).

Week 13

Monday 4/17

Read: “The Vertical Farm” by Ian Frazier (handout and available at Modules Week 13). Annotate (read carefully and mark up the text) and be prepared to write about and discuss in class.

Write: Optional make-up reading response 11. What are the possible benefits of vertical farming? What stress factors on our current farming system might help to make vertical farming a reality? 1-2 pages.

Wednesday 4/19

Write: Final Draft of paper #3. Turn in with all drafts, peer review feedback sheet and Writing Center conference form.

Week 14

Monday 4/24

Read: “Declare Your Independence” by Joel Salatin. (Handout and available on Canvas).

Write: Optional make-up Reading Response 12. Why does Salatin urge us to opt out rather than try to change the system from within? 1-2 pages.

Wednesday 4/26

Class meets in LRC 103

Write: Bring electronic copy of summative essay with you (can be on a flash drive or document saved to email).

Week 15

Must have a Writing Center conference this week for your Summative Essay!!

Monday 5/1

Write: Self-Reflection Essay. Assignment sheet will be distributed in class during week 14 and is also available at Modules under Week 15 Materials.

Wednesday 5/3

Class meets in LRC 103

Write: Bring electronic copy of summative essay with you (can be on a flash drive or document saved to email).

OPTIONAL REVISED ESSAYS DUE TODAY FOR RE-GRADING

Week 16

FINALS WEEK!

8:30 class final meeting:

Monday 5/8 at 9:30-10:30

Due in class:

Final draft of summative essay—include the original graded essay and Writing Center conference form with new draft—no other documentation required and no folder needed.