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Dear Friends,

The purpose of CLIR is to provide meaningful intellectual activities for adults from all walks of life, conducted in an informal atmosphere. There are no academic requirements or age limitations. We look forward to having you join us!

Classes are held in the Vernon Cottage on Witryol Place at UConn's Depot Campus, where we share facilities with the Community School of the Arts. The area has ample parking and easy access for the mobility-impaired. Directions are on our website: CLIR.uconn.edu.

In case of bad weather, we follow Mansfield Public Schools, as announced on local radio and

TV stations. When they cancel, we cancel. When they have late opening, we cancel our morning class. When they have early closing, we cancel our afternoon class. The Mansfield Community Center at 860-429-3015 generally knows and opens very early. The UConn information line is 860-486-3768.

For registration questions ONLY, contact Marilyn Diaz at 860-560-9012 or marilyn.diaz@uconn.edu. For all other questions email CLIR President Steve Kenton at clirpres@gmail.com.

The Curriculum Committee

Ancient Egypt

Of the many strong Pharaohs, one who chose the name Akhenaten worshipped one God named Aton. Changing a nation's religion in a brief time period is a great challenge.

Mondays, September 8-22
 3 weeks 10:15 - 11:45 AM
 Facilitator: George Groom, frequent presenter on historical subjects

Memoir Club

Members will be encouraged to write their memoirs and to read portions of their writings in our sessions. You may request and receive critiques. All writing will be done outside of the club. We welcome new members. To begin we discuss why we should write our memoirs.

Thursdays, September 4 - November 20
 12 weeks 10:15 - 11:45 AM
 Facilitators: Curt Beck and Al Ahearn, Memoirists

Understanding Ancient Greek and Roman Technology (on disk) Part I

Well before any discipline like architecture, engineering, or material science was formalized, ancient designers and construction crews built things to last. What did they know and how did they know it?

Tuesdays, October 21-November 25
 6 weeks 1:15 - 2:45 PM
 Facilitator: Richard Long, Emeritus of Civil Engineering, UConn

Pope Francis The Enigma

The Pope is instituting a somewhat new era of relations with fellow Catholics and with adherents to other faiths.

Thursdays, September 4-11
 2 weeks 1:15-2:45 PM
 Facilitator: Sean Kennelly, former Priest and present Catholic

Forensic Science (on disk) Part I

This course follows "trails of evidence" from crime scenes and archeological/anthropological dig-sites to laboratories, classrooms, and law courts.

Tuesdays, September 9-October 14
 6 weeks 1:15 - 2:45 PM
 Facilitator: David Markowitz, Emeritus of Physics, UConn

Biological Clocks

Virtually all organisms have internal clocks, some of remarkable precision. We will see how they were discovered and studied, and how they work, adapting organisms for survival and reproduction. We consider modern human problems of jet lag, adjustment to daylight saving time, shift work, delayed sleep syndrome, and seasonal affective disorder. Genetics and evolution are illuminated.

Wednesdays, October 22 - November 5
 3 weeks 10:15- 11:45 AM
 Facilitator: Bruce Goldman, Emeritus of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, UConn

Analysis of the Economy

We examine the Federal and State financial situations and how the parties and candidates are addressing them. Our local situation plays a major role in our lives.

Wednesdays, October 22 - 29
2 weeks 1:15 - 2:45 PM
Facilitator: Don Gonsalves, Business Executive

France from 1789 to 1945

Ron has traveled through the areas, photographed them, and studied key events that mark special periods in French history.

1. The era of Napoleon to the birth of Impressionism and the Prussian invasion
2. La Belle Epoque to the end of WWI
3. The 1930s and a story of the German occupation in villages in Burgundy.

Mondays, November 3-17
3 weeks 10:15 - 11:45 AM
Facilitator: Ron Tillen, frequent presenter on historical subjects

Race, Religion, and Personal Histories

1. A contemporary Jewish love story in black and white
2. Beyond black or white; 21st Century Judaism

Fridays, November 7-14
2 weeks 10:15-11:45 AM
Facilitator: Jane (Political Science) and Lewis (Philosophy)Gordon, UConn

How to Solve an Acrostic Puzzle

Working a crossword puzzle is the most fun you can have with a cat on your lap. Acrostics are special puzzles with special strategies. We will have different handouts at each class, some to solve in class and some to solve at home. Attend as many as you wish.

Mondays, December 1-8 also
Fridays, December 5-12
2 weeks 10:15-11:45 AM
Facilitator: David Markowitz

Single Classes

These are open to all members and to curious others who wish to sample a few classes.

Life Long Learning Programs in Higher Education

The success of CLIR motivated our speaker to travel the US in her RV to visit other such programs to see what they are doing to serve adults over 55.

Wednesday, September 3, 10:15-11:45 AM
Cathleen Love, UConn Extension

How Number Theory is Used in Cryptography

Poe and Conan Doyle used it in their brilliant stories. Now it has become much more powerful and reliable.

Friday, September 5, 10:15-11:45 AM
Jeremy Teitelbaum, Math and Dean of CLAS, UConn

Musical Instruments Made of Cardboard

At Backyardmusic.com we can view some of David's constructions. Among the instruments are oddities made of common materials to be shown in class.

Tuesday, September 9, 10:15 - 11:45 AM
David Magnuson, co-author of "Cool Cardboard Instruments"

The Quiet Side of Jazz

Up-tempo isn't the only way for jazz. The great improvisors -- Getz, Armstrong, Gillespie, Parker, Hawkins -- recorded ballad masterpieces. We feature Vin's trumpet, flugelhorn, classic CDs and you.

Wednesday, September 10, 1:15 - 2:45 PM
Vincent Rogers, Neag School of Education Emeritus, UConn

Mad Yankees: Mental Health in 19th Century Connecticut

We will learn about The Hartford Retreat for the Insane and 19th C psychiatry.

Friday, September 12, 10:15 - 11:45 AM
Larry Goodheart, History, UConn

Lust in the New United States

Please read or, at least, browse the book he co-authored, "Taming Lust: Crimes Against Nature in the Early Republic," at the UConn Co-op in Storrs Center.

Wednesday, September 17, 1:15 - 2:45 PM
Richard Brown, BOT Distinguished Professor of History Emeritus, UConn

Music at Terezin

There were musical performances at the "model" Theresienstadt concentration camp during WWII. Kathleen edited the book "Music at Terezin" written by Joza Karas (Hartford Symphony and Hartt School).

Thursday, September 18, 1:15 - 2:45 PM
Kathleen McGrory, President Emerita of St Joseph, Faculty at ECSU

Slave Children in Haiti

At rfahaiti.org we can see some of what Ellen will tell us about rescuing these unfortunate children.

Wednesday, October 1, 10:15 - 11:45 AM
Ellen Graber Donohue, USA Program Director, Restavec Freedom Alliance

Children Defiant and Violent

Research is continuing on children, ages 4 - 17, to determine what makes some defiant of society, then progressively violent. Many variables influence individual cases.

Monday, October 6, 1:15 - 2:45 PM
Jeffrey Danforth, Psychology, ECSU

Single Classes (continued)

Holistic Stress Management

Here is an approach that is proactive, motivating and lasting, to provide the foundation of a personal plan to recognize causes of stress and apply effective coping skills and relaxation techniques.

Thursday, October 9, 1:15 - 2:45 PM
Nanette Tummers, Health and Physical Education, ECSU

Free At Last: Why the Jews Discovered America

We will see the contrasting situations where Jews departed and where they (in some cases, we) arrived.

Wednesday, October 15, 1:15 - 2:45 PM
Ross Miller, Emeritus of English, UConn

US Foreign Policy in the Middle East

The Middle East is growing ever more volatile and we are embroiled in it. What is our policy and how well is it doing?

Thursday, October 16, 1:15 - 2:45 PM
Curt Beck, Emeritus of Poli Sci, UConn

Breast Cancer Screening: The Controversy and ... the Solution?

It is a common disease, affecting 1 in 8 women and an anxiety for many more. Mammography's effectiveness is questioned. Discussion will include new technologies for screening.

Thursday, October 23, 1:15 - 2:45 PM
Liane Philpotts, Professor of Diagnostic Radiology and Chief of Breast Imaging, Yale Medical School

Bones of Richard III and the Big Digging

Listed as a morning class, after a brief break for snacks provided by CLIR, it will continue past noon. New technologies helped locate and identify the long-sought remains. What was his deformity?

Monday, October 27, 10:15 AM into noon hour,
Sally Keil, Ricardian and Anglophile

Sailing from Cape to Cape

Carl signed on as an able seaman for 7 weeks on a square rigged ship sailing from Horn to Good Hope amid perilous weather, wind and waves of the South Atlantic.

Tuesday, October 28, 10:15 - 11:45 AM, Carl Lindquist, doctor, adventurer, photographer, artist

That Terrible Thoreau: Concord and Its Hermit

Thoreau was definitely someone of whom we would say "He was entirely his own person." How did he live and could we do it his way?

Wednesday, November 5, 1:15 - 2:45 PM,
Robert Gross, English, UConn

Art at the Edge

Contemporary art is a challenge to our notions of "art." Not every work tells a story but every work communicates even when abstract.

Monday, November 10, 1:15 - 2:45 PM
Barry Rosenberg, Art and Art History, UConn

The Recent Election: What We Learned

Perhaps each one of us learned something. We are all invited to tell what it is and how we feel about it.

Wednesday, November 12, 1:15 - 2:45 PM Don Gonsalves, moderator

Living to Tell the Tale; Why the Toughest Trips Are the Best

Lynn and Martin Bloom survived a storm in a small Elderhostel boat in the Galapagos. Another such boat foundered with some loss of life. The narrow escapes are the ones we remember best.

Wednesday, November 19, 1:15 - 2:45 PM,
Lynn Bloom, English and Chair of Creative Writing, UConn, author of "Hot Genres, Alluring Nonfiction"

The Defender and the Prosecutor Are Back

It often happens that there are very nasty defendants. They must be defended and prosecuted. Cases will be discussed without identifying specific suspects.

Thursday, December 4, 1:15 - 2:45 PM, Mark Hauslaib, Defense Attorney, and Prosecutor Matthew Crockett

Free Summer Program

Memory and Human Life Span, Part I, on disk

Disks will be shown and discussed that reveal how memories are formed, stored and retrieved at different stages of our lives. Also covered will be natural ways to improve our own memory skills. Everyone is invited to attend and participate. There is no charge and there is no requirement to register.

Classes will be held in the Vernon Cottage on UConn's Depot Campus, just as in the regular academic year.

Mondays and Thursdays, August 11, 14, 18, 21, 25 and 28, 6 classes, 1:15 - 2:45 PM, David Markowitz, presenter on science subjects

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MEMBERSHIP FEES:

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COURSE FEE:

In addition to the membership fee, a course fee of \$12 per member covers any number of this session's courses and/or classes.

___Member A - \$12.00 ___Member B - \$12.00

I/We choose the following courses

A B	Memoir Club	A B	Ancient Greek and Roman
A B	Pope Francis The Enigma	A B	Analysis of the Economy
A B	Ancient Egypt	A B	France from 1789 to 1945
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A B	Biological Clocks	A B	How to Solve an Acrostic Puzzle

I/we choose the following single classes

A B	Life Long Learning Programs...	A B	Free At Last: Why the Jews...
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Total Membership and Course Fee = \$ _____

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