

CLAS College Experience

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Tuesday, April 10
9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Storrs, CT

\$15.00 per person
(includes breakfast
and lunch)

MENTAL NOTES
(Exploring the Culture
and Science of Music)

RSVP by April 3 at uconnalumni.com/collegeexperience or call Andrew Kim at (860) 486-8423.

UConn COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Single Class

Behind Bars, On Screens: The Sex Offender Registry as a Microcosm for Understanding Law-Crime-Policing-Technology Connections

The murky relationships between law and policing logically converge in public sex offender registries, a tech-infused legislative and law enforcement response to crime, which simultaneously render the criminal justice system disorderly and further riddled with imprecision and error.

Tuesday, June 5, 1:15 to 2:45

Dr. Meghan B. Peterson, Political Science Department, UConn

Seeing the Sun Rise Over Africa

This journey includes a climb up Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania and a mini safari to Tarangire, Ngorongoro and the Serengeti.

Thursday, June 7, 1:15 to 2:45

Philippa Paquette, retired school psychologist, avid adventure traveler and part-time poet



What are Rituals For? New perspectives on an age-old puzzle

Ritual, a human universal, by definition seems to lack utility. Hypotheses about its functions have only recently been subjected to scientific scrutiny through an interdisciplinary approach, combining ethnographic and experimental evidence to understand why seemingly quirky behaviors are actually a fundamental part of the human experience.

Tuesday, June 12, 1:15 to 2:45

Dimitris Xygalatas, UConn Department of Anthropology & Cognitive Science Program; President Elect, International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion

2018 Spring Session Schedule

AM Classes 10:15 to 11:45

PM Classes 1:15 to 2:45

Monday PM	Great Decisions – April 9 - June 4 except May 28
Tuesday PM	Slavery in Film – April 3 <i>CLAS - Mental Notes</i> – April 10, 9 am to 2 pm Climate Change, Flooding and Mitigation in the Northeast – April 24 Tick Talk – May 1 So You Think Your Team is Tough? – May 8 Psychotropic Medications in Treating Mental Illness – May 15 Low Maintenance and Sustainable Lawn Options – May 22 Behind Bars, On Screens – June 5 What are Rituals For? New perspectives on an age-old puzzle – June 12
Wednesday PM	Biking for Veterans – April 11 Mind over Matter – April 18 The Conflict between Nationalism and the Global Community – April 25 Separate and Unequal: U.S. Citizenship in the Territories – May 2 Documenting the Genocide of the Ottoman Greeks – May 9 Write Your Roots: A Food-Centered Community Project – May 16 Playing Promotes Success: A Whole Child Model of Health – May 30
Thursday AM PM	Memoir Club – April 5 – June 14, 10:15 to 11:45 Reflections on a Life of Crime – April 19 An Introduction to Spiritual Eldering – May 10 Charles Darwin's Voyages to New Worlds – May 17 Seeing the Sun Rise Over Africa – June 7
Friday AM	The American Experience of Slavery – May 18 - June 1

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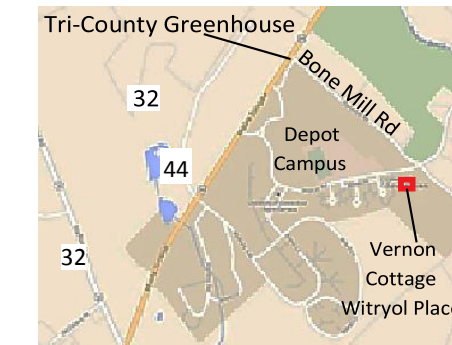
Lifelong Learning: CLIR

In collaboration with UConn Extension

CLIR's purpose is to provide intellectual stimulus for adults from all walks of life through informal classes and discussions. **There are no academic or age requirements.** Come join us in the Vernon Cottage on UConn's Depot Campus, with free parking and access for the mobility-impaired. (GPS address: Witryol Place, Storrs, CT 06269)

For registration questions ONLY, contact Marilyn Diaz at 860-570-9012 or marilyn.diaz@uconn.edu. For all other questions, email CLIR President Steve Kenton at clirpres@gmail.com.

The CLIR schedule is also available on the Web at <http://clir.uconn.edu>



In case of bad weather, CLIR follows the Mansfield Public Schools policy, announced on local radio and TV stations: If they cancel, we cancel; if they have late opening, we cancel morning class; if they have early closing, we cancel afternoon class. If in doubt, contact Mansfield Community Center at 860-429-3015 or the UConn information line at 860-486-3768.

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Multi-Week Classes

Memoir Club

Write your memoirs to share in class. New members are welcome.

Thursdays, April 5 – June 14, 10:15 to 11:45

Facilitators: Christian Davis and Helene Voto, longtime memoirists

Great Decisions

This year's Foreign Policy Association's discussion topics: Pax Americana, Russia, China, Media and Foreign Policy, Turkey, US Global Engagement and the Military, South Africa, and Global Health. Books are available for \$25. Please volunteer to lead a session.

Mondays, April 9 - June 4 except May 28, 1:15 to 2:45

Primary facilitators: Virginia and Bob Stiepoek, teachers and worldwide travelers

The American Experience of Slavery

Literary culture of the time tells us how Americans lived amidst a great dehumanizing evil in a society claiming to be based on natural individual freedom. Can slavery ever be just? What are the limits of moral consciousness in political affairs?

May 18: The origins of American slavery

May 25: Abolition and the pro-slavery argument

June 1: Slavery: an American tragedy

Friday mornings, May 18 - June 1, 10:15 to 11:45

Jerry Phillips, Associate Professor of English, UConn



CLIR Registration Form

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PLEASE NOTE: We can notify you of last minute changes to CLIR's schedule only by email. Therefore, if you do not have email, please arrange for a friend who does to keep you abreast of last minute email alerts concerning changes in the CLIR schedule. Thank you.

Single Classes



Slavery in Film

Tuesday, April 3, 1:15 to 2:45
Dexter Gabriel, Assistant Professor of History and Africana Studies, UConn

Biking for Veterans

Having overcome medical issues, at age 67 Michael Beattie biked solo 12,124 miles around the U.S. to raise awareness and money for hungry veterans, enduring hardships and camping with homeless veterans along the way. He tells us the remarkable story of his epic feat.
Wednesday, April 11, 1:15 to 2:45
Michael Beattie, advocate for hungry veterans

Mind over Matter

The three-part class investigates the power of imagination, then explores basic differences between female/male and left/right brains and how to communicate clearly and positively, and lastly creates a calming experience you can recreate on your own to quiet your mind.
Wednesday, April 18, 1:15 to 2:45
Aline Hoffman, artist/pyrographer

Reflections on a Life of Crime

Thursday, April 19, 1:15 to 2:45
Attorney Mark Hauslaib shares anecdotes from his practice.

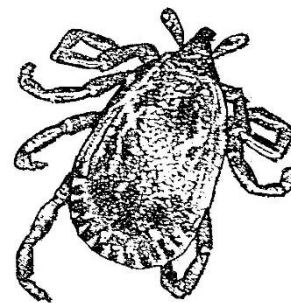
Climate Change, Flooding and Mitigation in the Northeast



A look at how rainfall and flooding have changed in our lifetime and what can be done to prepare for and mitigate flood damages in the future.
Tuesday, April 24, 1:15 to 2:45
Jeanine Gouin, Vice President of Milone and MacBroom, a civil engineering and landscape architecture firm, and member of the UConn Board of Trustees

The Conflict between Nationalism and the Interconnected Global Community

Avoiding future catastrophes that could spring from the conflict between nationalism and respect for other members of the global community.
Wednesday, April 25, 1:15 to 2:45
Curt Beck, Professor Emeritus, Political Science, UConn



Tick Talk

A discussion of common tick-borne infections.
Tuesday, May 1, 1:15 to 2:45
Kenneth Dardick, M.D., family physician at Mansfield Family Practice, and Site Investigator for NIH-sponsored research on Lyme disease

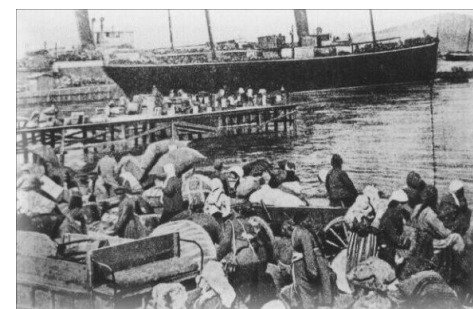


Separate and Unequal: U.S. Citizenship in the Unincorporated Territories

A general overview of the history of U.S. citizenship and how citizenship functions in Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.
Wednesday, May 2, 1:15 to 2:45
Ross Dardani, Dept. of Political Science, UConn

So You Think Your Team is Tough? Working and Living in a Crew Going to Mars

The holder of UConn's Friar Chair in Leadership & Teams shares insights and lessons learned from working with NASA to develop team resilience for long-duration space missions.
Tuesday, May 8, 1:15 to 2:45
John Mathieu, Board of Trustees Distinguished Professor of Management, UConn School of Business

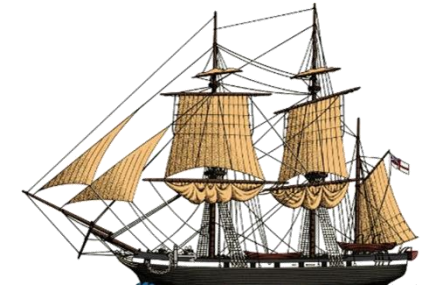


Documenting the Genocide of the Ottoman Greeks

After WWI millions of Christians were expelled from their ancient homeland in present-day Turkey, and hundreds of thousands of them came to the US. Hear their stories that are too seldom told.
Wednesday, May 9, 1:15 to 2:45
Denise Matthews, PhD, Professor, Communication Department, ECSU

An Introduction to Spiritual Eldering

An overview of coming to terms with one's mortality, healing life regrets, legal work, and more, based on the work of Zalman Schachter-Shalomi, author of *From Age-ing to Sage-ing: A Revolutionary Approach to Growing Older*. Copies of the Five Wishes legal document, a living will that considers personal, emotional and spiritual needs as well as medical wishes, available for \$1.
Thursday, May 10, 1:15 to 2:45
Marc Kronisch, retired Mansfield teacher, and Charles Silverstein, Professor of Consciousness Studies, the Graduate Institute, CT. Both are trainers of the Sage-ing Legacy Project and members of Sage-ing International



Charles Darwin's Voyages to New Worlds, Intellectual and Otherwise

The young Darwin's voyage on the HMS Beagle showed him an exotic natural world full of change, excitements and dangers, opening up in him a similar intellectual world, previously travelled by others but to which he brought new insights.
Thursday, May 17, 1:15 to 2:45
Kenneth Noll, Professor, Department of Molecular & Cell Biology, UConn

The Use of Psychotropic Medications in Treating Mental Illness

Treating depression among seniors while minimizing the use of drugs.
Tuesday, May 15, 1:15 to 2:45
Hira C. Jain, M.D., formerly of the UConn Health Services, now in private practice in Manchester, CT

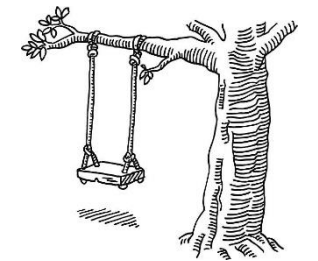
Low Maintenance and Sustainable Lawn Options for the Home Landscape

Learn how turfgrasses, sedges and perennials provide environmentally friendly alternatives.
Tuesday, May 22, 1:15 to 2:45
Victoria Wallace, Associate Extension Educator, UConn



Write Your Roots: A Food-Centered Community Project in Willimantic

How the project was planned and carried out, with excerpts from monologues about food ranging from transitioning from a Puerto Rican to American food culture to a wild meal in China to a cross-cultural romance enhanced by cooking.
Wednesday, May 16, 1:15 to 2:45
Sarah Moon, Doctoral Candidate, Department of English, UConn



Playing Promotes Success: A Whole Child Model of Health

The class focuses on innovative aspects of physical activity in children and youth, the benefits of which also extend to social and mental health. A growing body of knowledge links play with academic or cognitive improvements.
Wednesday, May 30, 1:15 to 2:45
Jaci Van Heest, Associate Professor and Director, Neag School of Education, UConn