

**CLAS
COLLEGE
EXPERIENCE**

**ADAPTATION OR EXTINCTION:
CLIMATE CHANGE AND THE ANIMAL KINGDOM**

Friday, October 26th

9 AM - 2 PM

Seating is limited. Register at:

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ARTS AND SCIENCES

Single Classes

Connecticut at Gettysburg

A discussion of Connecticut soldiers at the Battle of Gettysburg July 1- 3, 1863, examining each Connecticut Regiment and its contributions to the outcome of the battle.

Tuesday, Nov 27, 1:15-2:45

Tom Sullivan, lifelong Civil War buff, is a volunteer at the Gettysburg National Battlefield Park and a member of the 17th Connecticut Monument Association.

French Cinema: Still Relevant Today?

The cultural aspects of film.

Wednesday, Nov 28, 10:15 to 11:45

Roger Celestin, Professor of French and Comparative Literary and Cultural Studies, UCONN

The Gifts of LGBTQ Identities

Most scholarship on LGBTQ identities explores their experience of prejudice and discrimination. Dr. Dugan and Dr. Harvey draw from data collected via qualitative interviews to explore how LGBTQ people talk about the benefits or “gifts” of their sexual and/or gender minority identities.

Wednesday, Dec 5, 1:15 to 2:45

Kimberly Dugan, Professor of Sociology, Dept of Sociology, Anthropology, Criminology, and Social Work, ECSU, and Rebecca Harvey, Professor of Marriage and Family Therapy, Southern CT State University

2018 Fall Session Schedule

AM Classes 10:15 to 11:45

PM Classes 1:15 to 2:45

Tuesday PM	Acetaminophen-Induced Liver Toxicity – Sept 4 Development and Aging of a Brain Stem Cell Niche – Sept 11 Applications of Graph Coloring – Sept 18 Eastern Painted Turtles: A Local Study – Sept 25 Strategies for Preparing First-Generation Students for College – Oct 23 Why You Do the Things You Do – Nov 6 Connecticut at Gettysburg – Nov 27
Wednesday PM	Weight-Based Bullying in Youth – Oct 3 Food Marketing to Children – Oct 10 Disrupt Aging in Your Community – Oct 31 First- and Second-Class Citizens – Nov 14 How Animals Communicate – Nov 21
Thursday AM PM	French Cinema: Still Relevant Today? – Nov 28 The Gifts of LGBTQ Identities – Dec 5
Thursday AM PM	Memoir Club – Sept 6 to Dec 13 Deeply Rooted in the Present – Sept 6 Symphonies, String Quartets, Brass Bands, and Boogie – Sept 13, 20, and 27 Being Mortal – Oct 4 GMO and Non-GMO Food Labels – Oct 18 What’s Going on Inside the Atomic Nucleus – Oct 25 Bird: The Tumultuous Life and Times of Charlie Parker – Nov 1 Witchcraft in Colonial Connecticut – Nov 8 Liars, Criminals, and Lovers: the World of the Story – Nov 15
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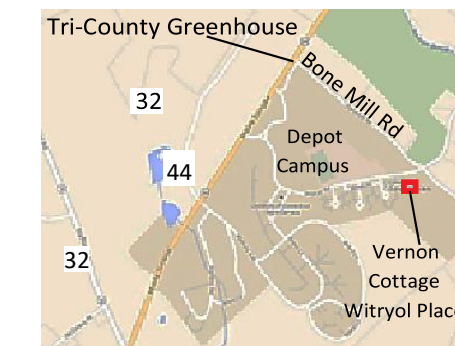
Lifelong Learning: CLIR

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.

Multi-Week Classes

Memoir Club

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

Thursdays, Sept 6 to Dec 13, 10:15 - 11:45

Facilitators: Christian Davis and Helene Voto, longtime memoirists

Symphonies, String Quartets, Brass Bands, and Boogie

A peek at the variety found in “western classical” instrumental music genres, with the focus on recognizing the instrumentation, how they’re composed (or not), and how they make sense.

Thursdays, Sept 13, 20, and 27, 1:15 - 2:45

Robert Lemons, Professor Emeritus of Music, ECSU

Addressing Obesity Issues

Weight-Based Bullying in Youth: A Prevalent Problem Requiring Multiple Remedies

Dr. Puhl will discuss the health consequences of weight-based bullying, and strategies for parents, schools, and policymakers to help address this problem.

Wednesday, Oct 3, 1:15 to 2:45

Rebecca Puhl, Deputy Director, UConn Rudd Center for Food Policy and Obesity, and Professor, Dept of Human Development and Family Studies, UConn

Food Marketing to Children

The Institute of Medicine has identified the huge amount of unhealthy food marketing aimed at children as a “public health priority of the highest order,” but food companies continue to spend billions doing it, often without parents’ awareness or consent. Dr. Harris discusses how health advocates are fighting to protect children from lifelong harmful effects.

Wednesday, Oct 10, 1:15 to 2:45

Jennifer Harris, Director of Marketing Initiatives, UConn Rudd Center for Food Policy and Obesity, and Associate Professor, Allied Health Sciences, UConn

CLIR Registration Form

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B- Name Mr./Mrs./Ms. _____

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No. of household members _____ x \$20/each = _____ total session fee

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You will receive confirmation by email if you provide an email address.

ONLINE REGISTRATION

<http://www.cahnrcconference.uconn.edu>

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

Acetaminophen-Induced Liver Toxicity

Acetaminophen, the active ingredient in many medications such as Tylenol, is a powerful pain reliever but is the number one cause of liver failure in the U.S. and worldwide. Find out how it causes liver toxicity and how to prevent it.

Tuesday, Sept 4, 1:15 to 2:45

Amy Bataille, Assistant Professor of Health Sciences, ECSU



Deeply Rooted in the Present

An ethnographic study of the Brazilian Quilombola community demonstrates that heritage and identity do not simply exist but are continually being made and remade according to the cultural and political needs of the present.

Thursday, Sept 6, 1:15 to 2:45

Mary Kenny, Professor of Anthropology, ECSU

Development and Aging of a Brain Stem Cell Niche

How the brain develops from stem cell populations, and the consequences of changing stem cell functions in the infant, adult and aging brain.

Tuesday, Sept 11, 1:15 to 2:45

Joanne Conover, UConn Associate Professor of Physiology and Neurobiology

Applications of Graph Coloring

How many colors do you need to color a map? How many final exam time slots does a school need so students don't have to be in two places at once? How many guards does a museum need in an art gallery? We will explore the solutions to these questions using graphs and graph coloring techniques.

Tuesday, Sept 18, 1:15 to 2:45

Megan Heenehan, Assistant Dept Chair and Assistant Professor, Dept of Mathematical Sciences, ECSU



Eastern Painted Turtles: A Local Study

Learn about the behavior of our most abundant turtle: where they live, what they eat, what eats them, how they adapt for the winter, the best times, places and conditions to view them, their movements throughout the year and their special relationship with red-winged blackbirds.

Tuesday, Sept 25, 1:15 - 2:45

Bill Powers, Master Naturalist, Goodwin Conservation Center

Being Mortal

Join us for a screening and discussion of the PBS Frontline documentary, Being Mortal. Based on the best-selling book by Dr. Atul Gawande, this film exposes the hopes of patients and families facing terminal illness and their relationships with the doctors, nurses and family members who care for them.

Thursday, Oct 4, 1:15 - 2:45

Carol Bozena, LCSW and AARP CT Volunteer

GMO and Non-GMO Food Labels: Implications of the



New Federal Law

In July 2016 Congress passed Senate Bill 764 as a compromise between a much stricter GMO labeling law versus none at all. Dr. Bovay discusses what you need to know about GMO and non-GMO labels and the new law's potential economic consequences.

Thursday, Oct 18, 1:15 to 2:45

John Bovay, Assistant Professor and Extension Economist, Dept of Agriculture and Resource Economics, UConn

Strategies for Preparing First-Generation Students for College Level Work

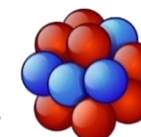
A discussion of the challenges as well as opportunities in working with this population of students.

Tuesday, Oct 23, 1:15-2:45

Maria D. Martinez, Ph.D., Assistant Vice Provost, Institute for Student Success, and Director, Center for Academic Programs, UConn

What's Going on Inside the Atomic Nucleus?

The Strong Forces Inside Subatomic Particles



The atomic nucleus, five orders of magnitude smaller than an atom(!), has the densest form of matter known, held together by the strongest interactions ever discovered in nature. This presentation reports some of the latest research results.

Thursday, Oct 25, 1:15-2:45

Peter Schweitzer, Professor, Dept of Physics, UConn

Disrupt Aging in Your Community

This AARP interactive workshop, for people of any age, helps you explore your own perspectives on aging and how it impacts society, showing that how you think about your own aging can impact how you age.

Wednesday, Oct 31, 1:15-2:45

Sandy Waldo, AARP Volunteer

Bird: The Tumultuous Life and Times of Charlie Parker

This musical biography explores both the music and the man. What Hemingway was to literature, Einstein to science and Van Gogh to painting, Charlie Parker is to jazz. Bird played with spontaneous freedom and total discipline, changing jazz forever.

Thursday, Nov 1, 1:15-2:45

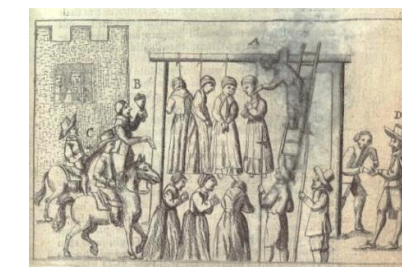
Vin Rogers, Professor Emeritus of Education, UConn jazz trumpeter, horse lover and many other things

Why You Do the Things You Do

This talk will help you understand why you behave as you do -- and why others do what they do too! Go beyond the outdated thinking that dominates psychology today and learn how you control your life as a result of how your body is organized, structured, and functions.

Tuesday, Nov 6, 1:15-2:45

Richard Pfau, Human Behavior Researcher, International Educator, and former UCONN Extension Associate Professor



Witchcraft in Colonial Connecticut

Everyone has heard of the Salem witch trials in Massachusetts, yet three Connecticut counties also had full-scale witch-hunts. New London County, which did not hang witches, hides secrets of alchemy and natural magic. Dr. Ringel explains New England Puritans' fear of witchcraft and how they acted on it.

Thursday, Nov 8, 1:15-2:45

Dr. Faye Ringel, Professor of English, Emeritus, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, and author of *New England's Gothic Literature: History and Folklore of the Supernatural*

First- and Second-Class Citizens: the Issue of Citizenship and Migration

This contentious issue should be observed from the perspective of both the countries migrants leave and those they go to. In our changing and globalized world migration is not always between developing and developed countries. This talk presents recent data to foster educated debate, including the UN's ongoing discussion of migration as a human right.

Wednesday, Nov 14, 1:15-2:45

Martin Mendoza-Botelho, Professor, Political Science, Philosophy & Geography, ECSU



Liars, Criminals, and Lovers: the World of the Story

Some characters are paralyzed by obstacles and others seem to find an opening. Discover how fiction invites us to immerse ourselves in a world both familiar and strange.

Thursday, Nov 15, 1:15-2:45

Lisa C. Taylor, author of four collections of poetry and two of short fiction. She teaches creative writing in the US and Ireland.

How Animals Communicate

An exploration of a variety of communication systems, some unique to nonhuman animals, with plenty of examples of how signals and responses to those signals are vital to survival. This presentation will hopefully foster a better understanding and appreciation of the world of communication all around us.

Wednesday, Nov 21, 1:15-2:45

David B. Miller, Professor Emeritus of Psychological Sciences, UConn