

CLAS COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

Aging in the 21st Century

Friday, October 18
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
UConn Alumni Center (Storrs, CT)

\$15.00 per person (includes breakfast and lunch)

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ARTS AND SCIENCES

Single Classes

Making the Chinese-Mexican Past: History, Memory, and Cultural Work
The subject of Chinese migration is quite well known, but their history in Mexico is not. This talk explores the experiences of Chinese immigrants in Mexico and the struggles of their descendants to remember them.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1:15 to 2:45
Jason Chang, Associate Professor of History and Asian American Studies, and Director, Asian and Asian American Studies Institute, Dept of History, UConn

Nomads in History



Nomads leave few or no written records or archaeological remains so history inherently disadvantages them, resulting in misunderstandings about a perceived “clash of civilizations” between sedentary and nomadic ones. Using economic and anthropological lenses we can better appreciate “nomadic history.”
Wednesday, December 4, 1:15 to 2:45
Stefan Kamola, Assistant Professor of History, ECSU

Perspectives on Anxiety

Historical and theoretical overviews of the etiology, progression, and treatment of anxiety conditions.
Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1:15 to 2:45
George Allen, Professor Emeritus, Head of the Clinical Psychology Department, Dept of Psychology and Psychological Sciences, UConn

Ecology Education for the 21st Century: What Should Each of Us Know?

In view of climate change impacts on human health, and the increased global interdependence of humans in all environments, the Ecological Society of America promotes ecology education through K-16 curriculum guidelines that support basic ecological literacy we all need for survival and sustainability in the 21st century.
Thursday, Dec. 12, 1:15 to 2:45
Carmen Cid, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Ecological Society of America Fellow, ECSU

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2019 Fall Session Schedule

AM Classes 10:15 to 11:45

PM Classes 1:15 to 2:45

Tuesday PM	<p>Treating Depression in Older Adults - Sept. 10 Shared Solar: Solar For the Rest of Us - Sept. 17 Animal Adaptation vs. Extinction - Oct. 8 Poe as Photographic Subject - Oct. 15 The Past, Present, and Future of America's Forest Birds - Oct. 22 Marriage in Medieval England - Oct. 29 It's Never Too Late! - Nov. 5 Perspectives on Anxiety - Dec. 10</p>
Wednesday PM	<p>We All Live in a Watershed - Sept. 4 Mel Brooks - Sept. 11 Herbivores and the Recovery of Caribbean Coral Reefs - Sept. 25 The Beginning of Animal Domestication - Oct. 16 Why Should We Care about Human Rights? - Oct. 23 Behavioral Development and the Role of Instincts in Animals - Oct. 30 Threats to Biodiversity in the New Millennium - Nov. 13 Making the Chinese-Mexican Past Work - Nov. 20 Nomads in History - December 4</p>
Thursday AM PM	<p>Memoir Club - Sept. 5 to Dec. 19 The Enormous Cost of Failing to Stop Hitler in the 1930s - Sept. 5 The Importance of Sleep - Sept. 12 Virtual and Augmented Reality: Life in Pixels - Sept. 19 Jewish Physicians in Europe's Middle Ages - Sept. 26 What Does the UDHR Have to Tell Us after 70 Years? - Oct. 3 Creativity and Mental Illness: Is There a Link? - Nov. 7 On Being 92 - Nov. 14 Ecology Education for the 21st Century - Dec. 12</p>
Friday AM	<p>CLAS -Aging in America - October 18 - 9 A.M. to 2 P.M</p>

2019 Fall Schedule

Lifelong Learning: CLIR

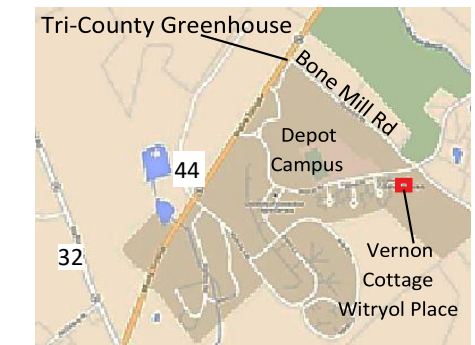
In collaboration with UConn Extension

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)

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.

For registration questions ONLY, contact Marilyn Diaz at 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>



Multi-Week Classes

Memoir Club

Write your memoirs to share in class. New members are welcome.
Thursdays, Sept. 5 to Dec. 19, 10:15 to 11:45
Facilitators: Christian Davis and Helene Voto, longtime memoirists

Ecology, the Environment and Extinction: A Six-Class Series

Complete class descriptions are listed inside this brochure.

Sept. 4	We All Live in a Watershed (presenter: UConn Dean of CAHNR)
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Oct. 8	Animal Adaptation vs. Extinction
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Dec. 12	Ecology Education (presenter: ECSU Dean of Arts and Sciences)

Single Classes

We All Live in a Watershed: Challenges and Opportunities for Water Security

An overview of water availability and water quality issues related to food production and environmental sustainability, discussing work by Dr. Chaubey's research group and how to utilize a systems approach to address eco-hydrologic issues at field, watershed, and river basin scales.
Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1:15 to 2:45
Indrajeet Chaubey, Dean, College of Agriculture, Health, and Natural Resources, UConn

destabilization

The Enormous Cost of Failing to Stop Hitler in the 1930s
Hitler's destabilization of international order, and Japan's and Stalin's actions that helped the U.K. and the U.S. restore it.
Thursday, Sept. 5, 1:15 to 2:45
Curt Beck, Emeritus Professor of Political Science, UConn

CLIR Registration Form

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

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

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

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No. of household members _____ x \$25/each = _____ total session fee

Cut along dashed line and mail registration form with your check or money order (payable to **UConn/CLIR**) to:

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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

Treating Depression in Older Adults

Assessing and treating depression in older adults, especially keeping in mind physical and cognitive conditions.

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1:15 to 2:45

Hira C. Jain, M.D., former UConn student center psychiatrist, currently practicing in Manchester

Mel Brooks: Tumbler, Playwright, Composer, Actor, Director and Comic Genius

His life and works. (When someone said Mel's work used a lot of profanity he replied, "Bullshit!")

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1:15 to 2:45

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



The Importance of Sleep

Why do we need so much sleep? (Eight hours a night means you will have slept 20 years by age 60.) Learn the effects of sleep and sleep loss on performance, cognition, mood, physical health, and safety, as well as tips for healthy sleep.

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1:15 to 2:45
Christine Acebo, Ph.D., Retired Sleep Researcher with many honors and publications in sleep research

Shared Solar: Solar For the Rest of Us

Most people can't install solar in their homes for various reasons so in 2018 Connecticut joined many other states in allowing shared solar, which lets anyone participate in large arrays not at their homes. We'll discuss why shifting to renewables is critical and how the new law can help us cut costs and take action on the climate crisis.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1:15 to 2:45

David Desiderato, Shared Solar Organizer, CT Fund for the Environment

Virtual and Augmented Reality:

Life in Pixels

Virtual and augmented reality are more accessible and better-looking than ever, but many questions remain about their use and impact. This talk, from the perspective of a game designer experienced in creating their content, looks at some of their practical and social benefits and issues.

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1:15 to 2:45

Patrick Belanger of Woldwalker Games, a recent UConn graduate with a BS in Computer Science and an MFA, is a video game designer, with expertise as well in virtual reality and the social dimension of online gaming.

Herbivores and the Recovery of Caribbean Coral Reefs

The role of invertebrate and vertebrate herbivores in the decline and recovery of Caribbean coral reefs, examined from multiple angles including foraging behavior and the potential importance of the gut microbiome of algae-eating fish.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1:15 to 2:45

Joshua Idjadi, Associate Professor of Biology, ECSU

Jewish Physicians in Europe's Middle Ages

How did Jews study medicine and who were their patients? What were their career options? What did they think of the great medical debates of their time, and what kinds of tensions characterized their professional and personal lives? How did they respond to the great pandemic of 1347-1352 known as the Black Death?

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1:15 to 2:45
Susan Einbinder, Professor of Hebrew and Judaic Studies, Dept of Literatures, Cultures and Languages, UConn

What Does the UDHR and Its History Have to Tell Us after 70 Years?

On December 10, 1948 the United Nations adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Examining the hidden history of its drafting, this presentation explores the meaning of human rights after the Second World War and its relevance today.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1:15 to 2:45

Glenn Mitoma, Director of the Dodd Center and Assistant Professor of Human Rights and Education, UConn

Animal Adaptation vs. Extinction

The threat to biodiversity is not the changing environment, but the rate at which it is changing. Can animals adapt quickly enough to escape extinction? This talk explores the nature of natural selection and its ability to drive rapid, adaptive change, as well as its limits.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1:15 to 2:45

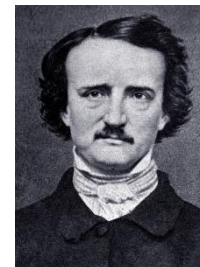
Kurt Schwenk, Dept of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, UConn

Poe as Photographic Subject

Edgar Allan Poe's photographic images still enthrall us after two centuries. His face became uniquely iconic from its first appearance in the public sphere, profoundly affecting our notions of both the man and his art. We explore its fascinating influence on his personal and professional legacy.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1:15 to 2:45

Tiffani Itsou, Adjunct Professor, Department of English, UConn Avery Point Campus



The Beginning of Animal Domestication: A Case from Southwest Asia

Examining animal remains at archaeological sites in northern Israel helps detect the elusive early stages of the process of animal domestication, when humans first began to control wild goat, cattle and pig populations.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1:15 to 2:45

Natalie Munro, Professor of Anthropology, UConn

The Past, Present, and Future of America's Forest Birds

From the Sierra Nevada peaks to the Smoky Mountains cove forests to New England's deep woods, walk in the footsteps of past explorers and scientists, comparing their world to today's and to the changes that may yet be in store.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1:15 to 2:45

Morgan W. Tingley, ornithologist and conservation biologist, Assistant Professor, Dept of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, UConn

Why Should We Care about Human Rights?

The United States has been at the forefront of advocating for and drafting various treaties on human rights. How has this translated to the implementation of human rights law as a tool in both our foreign policy and in addressing violations domestically? This interactive talk lays out basics for discussion, so read up on and think about this topic!

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1:15 to 2:45

Maryam Elahi, President and CEO, Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut

Marriage in Medieval England

You meet someone, fall in love, and get married...is that how it went back in medieval England? Not often! Come learn about dowries, dowers, wards, child marriages, "clandestine marriage," why widows were so often wealthy, and the hilarious role of "seven honest women" in divorce hearings.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1:15 to 2:45

Sally Keil, noted medieval historian

Behavioral Development and the Role of Instincts in Animals

This talk focuses on historical approaches to developmental science and the nature vs. nurture problem, and modern approaches that render the problem considerably less problematic. Various empirical examples will be used in examining these approaches, with a major focus on alarm cell responsiveness in mallard ducklings.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1:15 to 2:45
David Miller, Professor Emeritus, Dept of Psychological Sciences, UConn

It's Never Too Late!

How one cheerleader for the local food movement followed the thru-line of work and passions to start a successful, fulfilling business in later life--and why the time might be right for you to become an entrepreneur too!

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1:15 to 2:45

Winter Caplanson, An original organizer of the Coventry Farmers' Market, and one of the state's most successful food photographers

Creativity and Mental Illness: Is There a Link?

An overview of artists, literary figures, and scientists who struggled with mental illness.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1:15 to 2:45

Alex Cardoni, MS Pharm BCPP, Associate Professor Emeritus, UConn, and Consultant for the Institute of Living



Threats to Biodiversity in the New Millennium: Land Use Change and Fragmentation

This talk addresses four interrelated biodiversity issues: What is it? Why should we care about it? What threatens it? How can we conserve it?

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1:15 to 2:45

Michael Willig, Board of Trustees Distinguished Professor; Executive Director, Institute of the Environment; Director, Center for Environmental Sciences and Engineering; Professor, Dept of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, and Curator of the Mammal Collections, UConn

On Being 92

Reflections on entering the world of the very old: one man's experience.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1:15 to 2:45
Vin Rogers, Professor Emeritus of Education, UConn, jazz trumpeter, horse lover, and many other things.