



## LLP Spring 2021 Virtual Schedule

**What Lives in Snow and Glacial Ice?:** How does life in snow and ice survive? Algae are the primary producers that interact with other life forms. Have climate change and global warming affected this habitat? Why would NASA be interested? Why should these organism be studied and who is doing this?

**Date/Time:** Wednesday, February 3/ 2:30-4:00 pm

**Presenter:** Ron Hoham is Colgate Professor of Biology, Emeritus who taught introductory biology, plant evolution, and courses on algae and macrophytes. He also the edited the Snow Ecology book.

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**Nature at Home:** In this session, we will discuss the impacts of mowed lawns and explore the benefits of pollinator gardens and native landscaping. We will introduce tips and ideas for gardening, planting native plants, and creating a bird-friendly yard. Participants will be invited to ask questions and share ideas and personal experiences.

**Date/Time:** Tuesday, February 23/ 3:00-4:30 pm

**Presenter:** John Pumilio is Colgate's director of sustainability. Under John's leadership, Colgate became the first college in New York State to achieve carbon neutrality. John is a LEED Green Associate through the United States Green Building Council and a Certified Energy Manager through the Association of Energy Engineers.

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**Clinical Strategies in Chinese Medicine:** Explore specific uses of diagnosis and treatment in Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM). This discussion focuses both on conventional medical and TCM perspectives to define health according to individual constitution and examine several of the most common health concerns in our part of the globe.

**Date/Time:** Thursday, March 11/ 10:00-11:30 am

**Presenter:** Brian Walker, L. Ac., studied Mandarin Chinese at Hamilton College before moving to China for four years to study Chinese Medicine and immerse himself in Chinese culture. He is a graduate of Pacific College of Oriental Medicine and is a national board-certified and New York State licensed acupuncturist.

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**Reverencing in a Time of Conflict: Why We Should Take Religion Seriously Even When We Disagree With It:** In the United States, political conflicts are often tied to religious conflicts, and few groups have generated more conflict than conservative Christians. What is the best way to study religious groups that are actively causing conflict in our world? What are the costs and benefits of taking "disagreeable" religion seriously?

**Date/Time:** Tuesday, March 23/ 2:30-4:00 pm

**Presenter:** Jenna Reinbold is an Associate Professor of Religion at Colgate. She teaches about the intersection of religion, law, and politics. Her areas of expertise include religion and human rights and church-state controversies in the United States.

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**A Painting Practice: Strata, Endurance, and Witnessing the American Landscape:** In this lecture, artist Elizabeth Flood will speak about her artistic practice. Flood's paintings survey the complex layers of extraction, violence, and expression within the American landscape. Through her experiential practice of working on location, she fore-casts future impact and keeps watch over a country and land in crisis. Flood will discuss recent work made in Gettysburg, Death Valley, New Mexico, and a Granite Quarry south of Boston. A Question and Answer session will follow the lecture.

**Date/Time:** Tuesday, April 6/ 2:30-4:00 pm

**Presenter:** Elizabeth Flood received her MFA in Painting from Boston University, and her BA in History and Religious studies from the University of Virginia. In 2019 she was a participant at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture and an artist-in-residence at the Studios at MASS MoCA. She has received multiple grants including the Elizabeth Greenshields Foundation Grant and the VMFA Graduate Fellowship. Her work has been shown in group exhibitions throughout the east coast, most recently at Greene House Gallery in Brooklyn. She currently lives in Hamilton, NY where she is a Visiting Lecturer in Painting at Colgate University.

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**New York City History:** Graham spent his college years in the New York City area, triggering a personal interest in the happenings and history of the city. His LifeLong Learning Program will focus on a topic gleaned from his extensive lifelong research into the history of New York City.

**Date/Time:** Thursday, April 22/ 2:30-3:30 pm

**Presenter:** Graham Hodges is the George Dorland Langdon, Jr. Professor of History and Africana Studies at Colgate where he has taught since 1986. Hodges has published many books including studies on the Underground Railroad and New York City. He has directed seven NEH seminars for school teachers on abolitionism and the Underground Railroad. He lives with his family in Hamilton.

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**Underground Railroad:** The Underground Railroad, despite its necessarily secret trappings, was a very important aspect of the history of the Central NY region and more specifically Madison County. Professor Hodges will share information about The Underground Railroad in Hamilton and Madison County, NY.

**Date/Time:** Thursday, April 29/2:30-3:30 pm

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**Everything You Wanted to Know About Volcanoes (but had not ever bothered to ask):** Ever wonder what makes some volcanoes erupt incandescent rivers of lava, when others explode catastrophically, propelling ash around the planet? We'll explore the science behind volcanic eruptions, the hazards they pose, and how we (try to) predict their behavior. We may even make our own (mini)-volcanoes. It will be a blast!

**Date/Time:** Thursdays, May 6 and 13/ 2:30-4:00 pm

**Presenter:** Professor Karen Harpp is a geochemist and volcanologist in the Geology Department at Colgate University. She has studied volcanoes in such places as the Galapagos Islands, Iceland, Japan, Ecuador, and on the ocean floor, and she teaches courses including Volcanology, Analytical Geochemistry, Design Thinking, and the Advent of the Atomic Bomb.

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