COURSE CATALOG
Summer 2018

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Join us this summer in beautiful Schroeder Hall at Sonoma State University’s Green Music Center for an exploration of environmental issues, from local hot spots to global footprints. Ecologists, filmmakers, artists and advocates share their work and encourage critical thinking about our world and its precious natural resources.

Fall 2018 Course Preview
For adults 50 or better

OLLI invites you to visit our community partner
Museums of Sonoma County for

TIME & PLACE:
Human Impact and the Changing Environment

Artists: Kim Anno, Donna Brookman, Lewis deSoto, Andrew Moore
Curated by Jeff Nathanson

May 1 – September 23, 2018
Reception: Sunday, May 6 from 3 – 5 p.m.

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Hand to Hand, Eye to Eye, Heart to Heart: Supply Chain Portraits
June 19 | Christopher Leith Evans

What is a caring and aware person to do about the environmental and human costs of his consumption? As an artist, I wanted to frame a response that also explored compositional questions I grappled with. Can I create a new kind of landscape painting that breaks the boundaries of the rectangular picture field and illustrates the interconnectedness of people around the world – one that makes my direct, but invisible relationship with individuals who provide me with materials for my daily life tangible? In the process, can I improve that relationship and its effects on the global environment? In this talk, I will lead you on a tour of my Supply Chain Portraits, an artistic response to contemporary global environmental questions.

Christopher Leith Evans is a contemporary realist painter whose work has been shown in galleries and museums in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles as well as in the North Bay. Born in Washington, Evans grew up in New York and holds a Master of Fine Arts from UCLA. He currently lives in Healdsburg.

Greenbelts and Growth at the Crossroads
June 26 | Teri Shore

The San Francisco Bay Area stands at a crossroads. For decades, the nine-county region has been a leader in protecting greenbelts and open space. More than 50 cities have enacted voter-approved urban growth boundaries to contain sprawl. With the pressing need for affordable housing, will these longstanding land use policies stand up to development pressure? Will we live closer together near downtowns and transit or sprawl more into the countryside? We’ll discuss our options from a policy perspective and examine the fire recovery and rebuilding decisions that are transforming the North Bay.

Teri Shore is the Regional Director of Greenbelt Alliance, North Bay. A 30-year resident of Sonoma Valley, she leads advocacy efforts to protect open space and encourage good growth in Sonoma, Marin and Napa counties. In this role, Shore has championed winning campaigns to triple greenbelt buffers in Sonoma County and renewed urban growth boundaries in Novato, Windsor, Cotati and Sebastopol.
We Can Save Land, But Nature Saves Us
July 10 | Craig Anderson

Natural and agricultural lands create the foundation for quality of life in Sonoma County. At the same time, these lands are at risk due to park closures, development and a host of challenges for farmers. Craig Anderson will discuss his free-range perspectives on open space, public access and the modern psyche as it relates to the unique sense of place in our region. LandPaths flagship programs (for all ages) and four preserves will be highlighted, not just as recreational assets, but as treasure that we all share and need to care for. Ways that you can access and provide stewardship – including without perspiring – to LandPaths’ Bohemia Preserve in Monte Rio and historic Rancho Mark West outside Santa Rosa will be noted.

Craig Anderson has been CEO of LandPaths since 1997 and was Bay Nature Magazine’s 2014 Local Hero for Conservation. He has worked at “re-wilding” himself as an aspiring front-yard farmer, kayak fisherman, musician and hunter, all while bruising his knuckles as a novice carpenter. Anderson enjoys following in the footsteps of his North Bay ancestors dating to the 1860s.
Where We Begin After Wildfire: How History Informs the Present and the Future

July 17 | Maya Khosla

Based on the October 2017 Sonoma Complex Fires and other recent large fires across the state of California, this lecture will focus on understanding differences between wildfire and urban conflagrations. Using short films, excerpts from recent congressional hearings and interviews with firefighters and fire scientists, the class will reference the most current science and literature available. Discussions will provide lessons drawn from history and predictions about wildfires of the future. We will cover different types of wildfires and how they inform us in preparing for an inevitable future. The lecture will also discuss ecosystems that are adapted to and benefit from natural wildfire, such as the local Pepperwood Preserve, across the lands that are our home.

Maya Kohsla is a writer and wildlife biologist whose work has focused on wildfire and post-fire forests. With awards from Patagonia, The Sacramento Audubon Society and Environment Now, she completed a film about wildfire and is currently working on “Firewise: The Scientists Speak,” with accounts from fire scientists. Khosla has taught workshops at Stanford University, Mendocino College and overseas in India.
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- #1215 Hand to Hand, Eye to Eye, Heart to Heart June 19
- #1216 Greenbelts and Growth at the Crossroads June 26
- #1217 We Can Save Land, But Nature Saves Us July 10
- #1218 Where We Begin After Wildfire July 17

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