2021 Winter/Spring Courses

CRITICAL ISSUES

Legal Analysis of Breaking News
Ed Kahn
6 Tuesdays, 3/23 to 4/27
$30 - 1pm to 2pm
These sessions will be recorded
Limited to 20

"Extra! Extra! Learn all about it" as we discuss the breaking news and the legal story behind the story. In 2020, the headlines were about impeachment, Jeffrey Epstein, choosing judges, and an election. In this course, we will focus on the news that is of interest to you and untangle the legal twists and underpinnings that could shift outcomes and perspectives. We are fortunate to have Ed Kahn, one of The Academy's most qualified legal minds, to lead these lively discussions.

Student Loans: A Problem & a Symptom
Jim Kneser
3 Thursdays, 2/11 to 2/25
$30 - 10am to 12pm
These sessions will be recorded

More than 40 million Americans owe over $1.7 trillion of debt they incurred seeking post-secondary degrees that they believed would better qualify them to prosper in our new knowledge-based high tech economy. Former Education Department Secretary, Arne Duncan, has called a college degree “The best investment you can make” and for many of the young borrowers he was and is right.

But not all degrees are equally valuable and far too many borrowers are saddled with debts that will burden them for decades and likely never be repaid. Total student debt has grown by nearly 500% in the past two decades and now ranks ahead of credit card debt and auto loans on household balance sheets. Default rates on student debt now exceed that observed on all other forms of household debt. We will look at the current state of the economic value of a college diploma to see if Arne Duncan’s appraisal continues to hold for scholars still in high school.

The primary cause of this meteoric and unsustainable rise in student debt is the seemingly unexplainable and uncontrollable increase in college tuition—A 500+% increase in the past two decades and a 1,000% increase since 1978. Information technology, which has brought down costs and improved products and services in nearly every other aspect of the economy, has yet to work its magic on higher education.

To try to better understand the market failures in Higher Ed, we will examine the new research work (Drs. Peter Blair of Harvard and Kent Smetters of the University of Pennsylvania) on the gross financial mismanagement of universities and the implications for our nation’s economic future.

Our Courts: The Basics
Colorado Judges and Lawyers
4 Fridays, 1/22 to 2/12
$40 - 10am to 12pm
These sessions will be recorded

Colorado justices, judges, and lawyers are offering an inside view of the workings of state and federal courts. The four sessions, which underscore the importance of fair and impartial courts in our democratic form of government, have been designed by Our Courts Colorado, a joint initiative through the Colorado Judicial Institute and the Colorado Bar Association. Course topics include: US Courts, State Courts/Merit Selection Process, Life of a Civil Case and Life of a Criminal Case.
Our Courts: Rule of Law, Bankruptcy, Immigration & Divorce  
Colorado Judges and Lawyers  
4 Fridays, 4/23 to 5/14  
$40 - 10am to 12pm  
These sessions will be recorded

If what you know about our judicial system depends largely on the media coverage of sensational cases, you are in for an eye-opener. Taught by attorneys and judges with first-hand courtroom experience, this course was designed by the Colorado Bar Association and the Colorado Judicial Institute. Their Our Courts program will examine these specific topics: Rule of Law, Divorce in Colorado Courts, An Economic Fresh Start in Bankruptcy Court, and Immigration Court. It is not necessary to have taken the first course to enjoy the second one.

Critical Economic Issues  
Jim Kneser  
3 Thursdays, 3/11 to 3/25  
$30 - 10am to 12pm  
These sessions will be recorded

Our economic policy choices are more critical now than at any time since the Great Recession of 2007-09. The most interesting and important topics will be selected by the course leader for inclusion in the course. Restoring economic growth, coping with inequality, and the prudent management of Federal Debt will likely be included. A recent debate about debt capacity and the policy implications of record debt levels (kicked off by Larry Summers and Jason Furman in November, 2020) will provide an interesting point of departure. Previous courses in this series, always covering the then-current Critical Economic Issues, have been offered at the Academy for over a decade and have been the most popular courses offered.

Politics and Online Social Media  
Dave Proper  
4 Tuesdays, 1/26 to 2/16  
$40 - 5pm to 7pm  
These sessions will NOT be recorded  
Limited to 30

We hear the stories. We’re being “controlled.” Use of online social media has become an essential communications tool for politicians, their campaigns and for many citizens who are politically active. How has the use of these platforms impacted the public? How has it impacted YOU? This course offers an introductory exploration into the use of social media in political communication and how to spot when you’ve become a target for manipulation -- and how to fight back.

Great Decisions: Discuss the World  
Lorenz Rychner  
8 Mondays, 3/15 to 5/10  
OR 8 Tuesdays, 3/16 to 5/11  
$103 - 10am to 11:30am  
These sessions will NOT be recorded  
Limited to 20 for each session

At a time when the world seems more tumultuous than ever, analyzing and demystifying current events can provide a valuable sense of clarity and perspective. The Great Decisions Course has been doing this for decades and we are fortunate to have Lorenz Rychner, an experienced Academy leader, to guide our discussions about the following topics:

- Global Supply Chains and National Security  
- Persian Gulf Security Issues  
- Brexit and the European Union  
- Struggles Over the Melting Arctic  
- China’s Role in Africa  
- The Korean Peninsula  
- Roles of International Organizations in a Global Pandemic  
- The end of globalization?

The discussion will be factually based on the information provided by the Foreign Policy Association booklet and DVD. Lorenz Rychner will guide the discussion—class members will debate the issues. The course will not be recorded so that everyone can discuss freely. For more information consult https://www.fpa.org  
If you elect to pick up your booklet from a location near I-25 and Quincy, deduct $5.
COVID-19: Ununderstand the Disease and Decrease the Risk
Dr. Wolfe Gerecht
3 Hours
$10 This IS a recording, watch at any time
The link will be sent to you within 48 hours

RECORDING. This THREE HOUR recording of the COVID lecture does not waste a single minute. It is crammed full of important facts with intermittent segments where class members asked questions and Dr. Gerecht provided thoughtful and thorough responses.

Lecture Outline: A little bit about the virus and how it behaves. The numbers: World, US, Colorado, What we have learned, The risks, Treatment, Prevention. Immediately after the lecture, long-time Academy member Dick Hait sent this email, "This lecture was another winner! The detail and the breadth was terrific." The lecturer, Dr. Wolfe Gerecht, MD, did his Fellowship in Infectious Diseases at the Mayo Clinic where he received the department's first Outstanding Fellow Award. He brought his impressive background and knowledge to The Academy's virtual "classroom" where 165 participants were amazed by what they learned and now understand at a greater depth.

Weather Technology
Thomas Corona
8 Wednesdays, 2/17 to 4/7
$80 - 10am to 12pm
These sessions will be recorded
Limited to 30

TV weathercasters typically have 4 minutes to present the weather and give their forecast. During this time they show graphic after graphic of Doppler radar loops, satellite pictures, and computer model forecasts. This class will look at the technology used to study and forecast the weather with emphasis on radar, satellite, and computer (numerical) models of the atmosphere. Just what is Doppler Radar and how does it differ from conventional radar? How do satellites "see" clouds at night? How do we know where it will rain tomorrow and where the jet stream will be in a week or two? We will discover how they do what they do and how to interpret what is displayed in the graphics (pictures) shown on the weathercasts. The class will also keep an eye on the current weather and forecasts for Colorado. Weather Tech is a follow-up class to Prof. Corona's Weather For Everyone and is for those wishing to delve a little deeper into the science of weather. A little lecture, video presentations, charts, graphs, and many discussions will form the basic structure of the course.

Stroke: Understanding What You Need to Know
David Ornelas
4 Tuesdays, 4/6 to 4/27
$20 - 10am to 11am
These sessions will be recorded

The bad news is: As many as 1.9 million brain cells die every minute an acute stroke goes untreated. The good news is that research shows 80% of strokes are preventable! In this course, we will explore the anatomy and vasculature of the brain, risk factors, and treatments. We will also discuss the pathway for treating a person from the time they call 911 through discharge from the hospital.

Stroke is the 5th leading cause of death in the United States and the number 1 cause of adult disability. But knowledge is power and the key to prevention. Do not miss this important Academy offering. The life you save may be your own!

Hot (Put Intended) Topics in Science
Michelle Stern + speakers
5 Thursdays, 2/25 to 3/25
$50 - 1pm to 3pm
Most of these sessions will be recorded

Five experts + five diverse topics = you win!
All the questions below will be answered and then you can ask more.
• Feb. 25 – Social Robots Assist People with Social Isolation & Dementia. This video will hook you! (The online description has a hot link.)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5e6CQOZk b6c&feature=youtu.be

• Mar. 4 – Climate Change in the Arctic. How do scientists study climate change in the arctic? How has the amount of Arctic ice changed recently and why? Why should I care about the changing ice in the Arctic?

• Mar. 11 – Water Flow & the Law. How do western states manage and share their water? Are Western river basins damaged by development being restored? With the uncertainties created by climate change what’s predicted for rivers?

• Mar. 18 – Mammals, the Cretaceous/Paleogene Extinction & Its Aftermath. What are the definitive characters present in fossils of mammals? What was recovery like following the Cretaceous mass extinction? In the Tertiary Period, grasses appeared, how did that change the landscape and affect evolution?

• Mar. 25 – COVID-19 Vaccines. What are the differences between the COVID vaccines, and does that matter? Were the vaccines developed safely, are they safe, and will they be effective? When will the vaccine be available for me and when should I take it?

ART & CRAFTS

DU's Bells & How the Art of the Carillon Developed
Carol Jickling Lens
4 Fridays, 2/19 to 3/12
$20 - 1pm to 2pm
These sessions will be recorded

With 65 tuned bells, the Williams Tower carillon (at DU's Ritchie Center) is a complete musical instrument, with an interesting story behind it. Come learn that story, hear the instrument, and -- in the final class, see how it is played. You'll also get the bigger picture of carillons throughout the centuries, a fascinating story involving St. Patrick, Russian Tzars and John D. Rockefeller!

What does a carillon look and sound like? (The online description has a hot link.)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3VSUuTAB b3U

Navajo, Pueblo, & Hopi Art Forms: Reflecting Their Cultures
John Nies
3 Wednesdays, 2/10 to 2/24
$30 - 1pm to 3pm
These sessions will NOT be recorded

Intricate weavings, pottery and kachinas are not just beautiful to behold. They are powerful creative indicators of a peoples’ history, culture, evolution and adaptation to change. From Hogan weavers to Pueblo potters and Mesa carvers, these artists reflect and were shaped by their societies. Each of these art forms will be presented in that context, followed by group discussion. We will learn together!

Cinema Classics
Sandy Ronayne
4 Wednesdays, 4/14 to 5/5
$40 - 10am to 12pm
These sessions will be recorded
Limited to 25

Do you love movies? Have you been watching a lot of Netflix movies during the Covid-19 pandemic? Did you think being a movie critic (e.g. Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert), would be the most wonderful job? Join this class and you will be able to discuss 4 classic movies:

• Cabin in the Sky, 1943 musical of a 1940 Black play, directed by Vincent Minnelli and starring Ethel Waters, Eddie “Rochester” Anderson, and Lena Horne. Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington are also featured.
• The Quiet Man, 1952 comedy on how women were treated, directed by John Ford. It stars John Wayne, Maureen O’Hara Barry Fitzgerald, Ward Bond, and Victor McLaglen.
• One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest, 1975 drama, directed by Milos Forman. It stars Jack
Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Will Sampson, Danny Devito, and Christopher Lloyd.
• *The Unforgiven*, 1992 western, directed by and starring Clint Eastwood. It also stars Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman, and Richard Harris.

You watch the movies on your own. The classes will involve lively discussions of viewer reactions, cinematic devices, narrative structure, character development, movie locations, meaning and value. This will be a fun class! Give a thumbs up or thumbs down to the movies.

**Create Valentine Cards to Cherish**
Joy Ann Weinstein
1 Thursday, 2/4
$15 - 10am to 11:30am
These sessions will be recorded
Limited to 20

Remember the thrill of opening a beautiful, handmade Valentine's Day card? Now you can learn to make your own with a fun technique called iris folding. It is not origami. Instead, folded 1" strips of three different colored papers are used to follow a numbered pattern, color by color, around the center or iris. In class, you will use two different heart patterns to make your cards. It's fun, it's creative and you might get hooked on iris folding! You may want to invite your friends, neighbors, children and grandchildren and order extra packets for them. Registration closes on January 22, so that materials can be mailed out. Packets include: Paper strips, patterns, card stock, 2 envelopes, a few stickers, and directions.

**Create Valentine Cards to Cherish**
Joy Ann Weinstein
1 Saturday, 2/6
$15 - 10am to 11:30am
These sessions will be recorded
Limited to 20

Same Course as described above

**HISTORY**

**Civil Rights after MLK**
Michael R Boulden
5 Mondays, 3/8 to 4/12
$40 - 10am to 11:30am
These sessions will be recorded
Limited to 35

The Civil Rights Movement in the 1960’s achieved many of its stated goals: the death of Jim Crow and implementation of federal laws ensuring equal rights in education, employment, housing, public accommodations, and voting. By 1968, however, the movement had turned away from non-violence and toward separatism, militancy, and cultural identity. After the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. the coalition that had united for the March on Washington in 1964 fractured.

There are big issues for us to discuss: The progress of the Civil Rights movement after MLK, the persistence of racial inequality, and the effects of Black Lives Matter, the 1619 Project, and other cultural trends in the struggle for equal rights. Additional info: This course on Civil Rights will focus on the Civil Rights Movement following the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. but will begin with two sessions that will cover relevant history up to that point - slave trade, slavery and the cotton economy, Emancipation, Reconstruction (including the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments and post – Civil War civil rights legislation), the reversal of Reconstruction, segregation, Jim Crow, and the movement in the 50’s and 60’s culminating in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Fair Housing Act.

From there we will discuss Black Power and emerging separatist movements (Black Panthers, Nation of Islam), and the successes and failures of affirmative action. We will also cover Black Lives Matter and legislative efforts to reform law enforcement. A large theme in the course will be transformation from shared experience/common beliefs to group identity/diversity.
More Hidden Heroes of the Holocaust
Anita Fricklas & Judy Schwartz
4 Tuesdays, 1/26 to 2/16
$30 - 1pm to 2:30pm
These sessions will be recorded

Explore more heroic stories of courage and empathy in the face of evil. Learn about inspiring individuals who did the best they could do when faced with the destruction of their fellow men. There were rescuers during the Holocaust, willing to sacrifice their own lives to save Jewish lives. Some of the rescues were happenstance. Others took tedious planning and cooperation. All were dangerous. Join us as we delve into the stories through text, videos, and newly discovered audio. Guest speakers will add their experiences and knowledge. We will always have time for discussion. "One person of integrity can make a difference." Elie Weisel.

Foundations of World Religions
Shellie Hochstadt
6 Wednesdays, 2/24 to 3/31 OR 6 Wednesdays, 4/14 to 5/19
$60 - 10am to 12pm
These sessions will NOT be recorded
Limited to 40 each session

Religions of the world are sacred to their practitioners, but few people know the history and building blocks of these faiths. This course traces the history of the major religions and explores how ideas move and change with time and influences. From polytheistic ideas, Zoroastrian concepts, and the development of monotheism, religion forms and reforms through philosophy and social interaction. The course will explore early religious beliefs, and the practices of today’s five major world religions: Hinduism, Buddhism, Christianity, Judaism, and Islam. Utilizing historical perspective we'll investigate the relationship of political, economic, and social patterns on belief and custom.

LITERATURE & COMMUNICATION

Life is a Trip, The Transformative Magic of Travel
Roberta Klein/ Mel Klein + speakers
6 Thursdays, 1/14 to 2/18
$45 - 1pm to 2:30pm
These sessions will be recorded
Limited to 40

Through the interactive wizardry of Zoom, we can continue to travel afar. Your fellow Academy classmates, friends and course leaders will share their personal experiences, images, and life-changing insights. Though the pandemic has postponed many a trip, this class will allow you to relive your personal travel experiences or plan for future ones. The final class meeting will be a discussion of the popular book, "Life is a Trip: The Transformative Magic of Travel" by culture and travel journalist Judith Fein. The book is available in paperback or electronically through bookstores and on Amazon. Judie and her photojournalist husband, Paul Ross, will be hosting this Zoom session from New Mexico.

Having the Last Word: A Study of Obituaries
Sally Stich
4 Wednesdays, 1/27 to 2/17
$40 - 10am to 12pm
These sessions will be recorded
Limited to 20

Morbid or insightful? Sad or celebratory? Study obituaries from a historical perspective -- the first one published -- to modern day obits, using the New York Times as the gold standard of obit writing. Why study obits now? Because for Baby Boomers, crafting their own last words has become a nationwide trend. We'll study how we got to this point, while also learning about what makes a life story a great read. Reveal the joy and beauty of one's last story, as well as the humor and honesty -- or conversely, the cliches and platitudes.
**Mysterious Places: England and the Empire**
Linda S Lange
8 Wednesdays, 3/3 to 4/21
$80 - 1pm to 3pm
These sessions will NOT be recorded
Limited to 25

Curl up in your favorite armchair as we discuss the female protagonists and authors who make England’s mystery and detective stories as charming as a pot of tea with a scone. Starting with Christie—to celebrate the 100th anniversary of her 1st publication—this class will delve into settings and characters from the late Victorian era through WWII. Each week will focus on a different author’s mystery series. We will not only explore the plots, but the history, geography, culture, politics, and time periods. If you are an Anglophile who loves to travel and appreciates good writing with a twist, this course is for you.

**Enneagram 101: Understanding Yourself & Others**
Todd A. Payne
6 Tuesdays, 2/23 to 3/30
$60 - 10am to 12pm
These sessions will NOT be recorded
Limited to 30

Do you ever feel that you and a friend or loved one simply aren’t connecting? Or wonder why you reacted to something as strongly as you did? The Enneagram is a powerful path to improving communication through understanding yourself and others. It forgoes traditional "external" behavior categorization and explores the fears, hopes, and needs of nine distinct personality Types. In this beginner’s course, you will learn more about each Type, including your own, and how your Type propels your habitual thoughts, feelings and actions. With greater self-awareness comes greater empathy and fluency in communicating with others. No previous Enneagram experience necessary.

**Armchair Philosophy: Living with Ambiguity**
Sandra Hergenreder
5 Fridays, 2/19 to 3/19
$50 - 10am to 12pm
These sessions will NOT be recorded
Limited to 12

Identity. Truth. Morality. Reality. Gratitude. Justice. Evil. The Meaning of Life. Although, as we age, we may not think much about these abstract ideas because we live them, they play a huge role in everyone’s life and often lead to problems when lived out in community. Maybe, just maybe, it’s time to drag them out and re-examine them. How do you (not Nietzsche nor Locke nor Aquinas – you!) define these ideas in your life? How do you live into these ideas during this unprecedented time of Covid-19 and exposed social injustice? What does it mean to be human? Come prepared to talk and to listen, to question and to ponder and to possibly find a better way to live as we tease out some sense of meaning for these complex, multi-faceted “problems.” Suggested Reading: Anyone by Charles Soule

**Islam 101: Discovering Islam**
Ismail Demirkan
8 Thursdays, 2/18 to 4/8
$40 - 1pm to 2pm
These sessions will be recorded
Limited to 50

Islam, the religion of about 1.6 billion Muslims, is perhaps the most misunderstood religion in the West. This course will attempt to provide an overview of Islam, its history, major teachings, rituals, attitudes, sects within the religion, and its relations with other cultures and faiths, among other topics, in order to provide a well-rounded introduction to one of the most influential ways of life on Earth.
Modern Christians reconcile Biblical teachings with historical facts. This class will look beyond Holy Week as a time of great sorrow followed by great triumph -- a core tenet of Christianity -- and dive deeply into how the Gospels also reveal the gritty, dramatic and powerful confrontation between Jesus and the Roman and Judaic leadership, a confrontation which resonates yet today. In their book "The Last Week", Marcus Borg and John Dominic Crossan explore this period in history primarily through the Gospel of Mark, augmented by other scholarship. Their book will guide our discussions as we examine some of the deeper meanings -- and the ongoing religious and political impact -- of these critical days at the end of Jesus's life.

Mythical lunar deities in the ancient Near East were all sons of the Great Mother. Could there be significant feminine elements in the symbolism of Christ as well? Using the Gospel of John as a test case, we will analyze important parts of the gospel narrative to see whether John's portrait of Christ includes meaningful feminine symbolism. (Spoiler alert: It does!) The story of a deity who dies and rises on the third day is the mythology of a lunar deity. It is also the story of the death and resurrection of Jesus. Discover a side of Jesus you've never seen before — and learn how to read the living language of the Bible.

Bridge would be so much easier if it weren't for those pesky opponents. What do you do when your opponent opens and you have an opening hand? What happens if your partner opens and the opponent overcalls? DOUBLE may be the answer to both of these questions. We will cover primarily take out doubles and negative doubles. The course will be lecture, with questions encouraged, and with multiple example hands to bid.

It's a great day at the bridge table! Your hand pops up with 19+ points. How do you communicate with your partner to get to a slam if it's there, or to stop at game if it's not? How do you respond if your partner tells you they have lots of points? Can you get in the way of your opponents when you have a weak hand with a long suit? Learn about Weak 2's (and their responses), strong 2 Club bids (and the WISH responses), strong jump shifts, and asking for Aces and Kings with Roman Key Card Blackwood (1430) and Gerber. The course will be lecture, with questions encouraged, and with multiple example hands to bid.
Bridge Online: Safe & Fun
Sally Kneser
5 Mondays, 2/1 to 3/1
$30 - 9am to 11:40am
These sessions will be recorded
Limited to 50

Bridge players (with their chosen bridge partner) can enjoy a casual yet competitive introduction to both online bridge and sanctioned competition. You will begin by playing 12 hands online. After a 5 minute break Sally Kneser will lead a Zoom meeting to dissect several of the most interesting hands and point out the fascinating woulda/shoulda/coulda opportunities. A former student said, “This is a remarkable opportunity! Sally's invaluable review of the just-played hands is like having Yoda train you: An opportunity to be missed it is not!”

In an extra (free) session on January 25 at 1:00 PM, Sally will lead a tour of the BBO site to point out exciting features, practice boards, solitaire, classes, etc.

To participate in the course, you will need to:
1. Register for the course
2. Register as a player with BBO (Bridgebase.com) and put $20 into your account
3. Register with the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL.org) two weeks prior to the first day of class (a temporary of free membership is OK)

Bridge Online: Safe & Fun
Sally Kneser
5 Mondays, 4/5 to 5/3/2021
$30 - 9am to 11:40am
These sessions will be recorded
Limited to 50

Repeat of Bridge course described above.
Free BBO tour will be March 31.

SKILLS: LANGUAGE

Français: Conversation en Groupe
Lorenz Rychner
9 Mondays, 1/11 to 3/8
$90 - 10am to 12pm
These sessions will NOT be recorded
Limited to 12

If you can read all or most of the following description, you are likely a great fit for this conversational French class — all spoken in French. Vous parlez français, assez bien pour discuter des sujets divers, dans une ambiance détendue et conviviale. On causera d’actualités, d’art, littérature, et musique, on contera de voyages (hélas...), et surtout on s’amusera bien en pratiquant et en apprenant toutes sortes de choses.

Chatting en Español - Beginner
Dr Linda Gordon
6 Tuesdays, 2/16 to 3/23
$30 - 11am to 12pm
These sessions will be recorded
Limited to 15

This course is for those students who do not have experience with speaking Spanish, but who want to learn it. The book is Spanish Verb Tenses. It is a good book to work from as it has many activities to enhance the practice and learning of a second language. Spanish has become so necessary as the world expands and especially in Colorado. This is your opportunity to be able to learn to communicate with someone from a Spanish speaking country!

Chatting en Español - Intermediate
Sandy Stolar
6 Wednesdays, 3/17 to 4/21
$30 - 2pm to 3pm
These sessions will NOT be recorded
Limited to 8

Intermediate Chatting in Español is for people wanting to brush up on their conversational Spanish skills. We practice speaking, listening and reading in Spanish. We will review the past
tenses as well as introduce or refresh our knowledge of other tenses and some grammatical concepts as needed by the participants. Our main focus is "charlando en español." Participants might want to pick up any workbook on Spanish grammar although it’s not required.

**SKILLS: TECH TIPS**

**Using Netflix, Hulu, Youtube & Peacock**
Scott Henke  
1 Thursday, 2/11  
$10 - 10am to 12pm  
This session will be recorded  
Limited to

Watch your favorite classic TV shows, movies, and video clips instantly on your computer for free. But, where do you start? Do I pay? Can I just use free options? What is the BEST way to waste your free time? We will spend 15 minutes on YouTube, Netflix, Hulu, Amazon, Peacock, and Facebook.

**Google: More than Just Searching**
Scott Henke  
1 Thursday, 4/15  
$10 - 10am to 12pm

Google is the fastest, easiest, most accurate and effective search website for your computer or smartphone. But, you can also do dozens of other things: get directions, view maps, gather clip art, go shopping, translate languages, receive news alerts, share documents and spreadsheets, and much more. It’s all fast and free!

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**AS YOU LIKE IT!**
**THREE FOR FREE**

Save the dates and invite your friends to join you for three FREE mornings of scintillating lectures…On ZOOM since we cannot yet meet in person. Details will be disclosed later, but we guarantee you’ll want to be there.

All three will be from 10:00 to 11:00 am. Registration will be required.

**FREE LECTURES**

Wednesday, January 13  
Thursday, January 14  
Friday, January 15