THE PROMISE OF SOBRIETY COURTS

This course will take place at the 58th District Court in Holland where we will learn about the fundamentals of a Sobriety Treatment Court. This innovative program was developed within the criminal justice system to hold repeat-offense drunk drivers accountable, to treat alcohol and substance abuse, and to reduce recidivism.

NOTE: Please be aware that you will have to go through a security check point.

Presenter: Judge Susan Jonas has been a District Court Judge in Ottawa County, Michigan for 24 years. In 2004, she implemented the County’s first treatment court. This Sobriety Treatment Program was designated one of four Academy Courts and served as a national training site from 2011-2014. Jonas serves on the Board of the Michigan Association of Drug Court Professionals, and on the Board of Governors of the American Judges Association. In 2012, she received the Michigan District Judges Judicial Excellence Award. She earned a BA degree from Michigan State University, a Master’s in Education from DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois, and a Juris Doctorate from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing, Michigan. Before becoming a judge, Jonas was a secondary school teacher and an assistant prosecuting attorney specializing in cases involving child victims.

Date: Friday, January 12
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: 58th District Court, Courtroom A
     85 W. 8th Street, Holland, MI
Class Maximum: 50
Cost: $3.00
Coordinator: Lyne Burkey

ALTERNATIVE FACTS, KNOWING, AND SCIENCE EDUCATION

Scientists seek to answer critical questions to better understand the world around us. In this course, we look at the basic nature of science as a process that provides a basic framework with which to ask questions, pursue answers, and validate/invalidate claims. We look at the shift in science education from rote memorization of scientific facts to the construction of arguments and models using evidence-based reasoning. Old visions of science as a rigid, isolated enterprise are being replaced with revelations that science is a creative and collaborative endeavor requiring a level of verification that differs from other ways of knowing. We also look at motivational theories for the promotion of science education.

Presenter: Dr. Stephen Scogin is Assistant Professor of Biology and Education at Hope College. He received his PhD from Texas A&M University in 2014, his EdS from Pensacola Christian College, Florida in 2010, and his MS and BS in biology from Stephen F. Austin State University, Texas in 1995 and 1993. A large portion of Stephen's research agenda focuses on K–
12 science teaching and learning. More specifically, his projects investigate student engagement in science, and motivational support in learning environments.

Date: Monday, January 15
Time: 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $3.00
Coordinator: Gordon Stegink

REGIONAL VOICE IN THE CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN NOVEL

From 1910 Appalachian farm-life struggles in Robert Morgan’s “Gap Creek” to mid-20th century and contemporary stories set all around America, regionalisms and vocabulary variations are central to many novels. The storytelling “where” is essential to many American crafters of fiction: Jim Harrison and Laura Kasischke in Michigan, Tawni O’Dell in coal-country Pennsylvania, Wendell Berry in Kentucky, Cormac McCarthy in Texas, Larry Watson in Wisconsin, Leif Enger in the Dakotas, and David Guterson in the Pacific Northwest. Come along as we taste the regional flavors of American fiction.

Presenter: Mark Lewison is a composition instructor in Hope College’s English Department, the Interim Director of Hope’s Klooster Center for Excellence in Writing, and Faculty Advisor for The Anchor student newspaper. He is a retired editor/writer for The Grand Rapids Press. Mark earned a BA in philosophy from Grand Valley State University in 1976, and a MA in journalism.

Date: Wednesday, January 17
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $3.00
Coordinator: Diana Nelson

IT HAPPENED TO ME

This class is designed to help the participants write the memoirs they perhaps have been hoping to capture on paper. Not only will they be encouraged to reminisce and write about their experiences, but they will also be guided to improve their writing skills through gentle critiques. Class members sharing their stories will encourage other members to share theirs and to create an enthusiastic audience in an atmosphere of mutual appreciation. The goal is for participants to tell their stories in their own ways and in their own words among a group of peers who will be able to offer sincere, helpful suggestions.

Presenter: HASP member Jane Lindemuth is a graduate of Western Michigan University majoring in English. Her 34-year teaching career spanned a variety of high school and junior college classrooms including both public and parochial schools. Teaching mainly literature and
composition, Jane has been recognized as an outstanding educator in her field. Retired since 2006, Jane is thrilled to be sharing her gifts with HASP members.

Dates: Wednesdays, January 17, 31; February 14, 28; March 14
Time: 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Class Maximum: 14
Cost: $10.00
Coordinator: Steve O’Connor

EXPLORING EDUCATION: COMMUNITY COLLEGES TODAY

Drs. Dan and Adriana Phelan will provide a brief history of community colleges and discuss the role community colleges have in higher education today. The discussion will include access, cost, degree and certificate programs, distance learning, transfer education, career education, continuing education, workforce development, use of technology, and current developments.

Presenters: Dr. Dan Phelan is president of Jackson College, Jackson, Michigan and the immediate past president of the American Association of Community Colleges. He holds a PhD in Higher Education Administration from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. Dr. Adriana Phelan is a Vice President of the Michigan Community College Association in Lansing. She holds a PhD in Higher Education Administration/Public Policy from the University of Michigan.

Date: Friday, January 19
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $3.00
Coordinator: Randall Miller

THE SonoVu AND VOCOLOGY: HOW WE SING AND WHAT EFFECTS OUR SINGING

January 22: Voice teaching in the 21st Century:
This session will examine how the use of Professor Dykstra’s provisionally-patented SonoVu interactive real-time technology transforms what has traditionally been an aural discipline into an aural and visual one. Participants will be invited to experience the way the technology is used in daily studio teaching to provide students with a view of their voices, and should bring a 4-8 GB SanDisk flash drive if they wish to record their own mini-session.

January 29: Vocology: How We Speak/Sing and What Effects our Speaking/Singing:
This session will explain vocal function, vocal injuries/disorders and their (re)habilitation, and the effects of misuse, aging, hormones, and medications on the speaking and singing voice. Participants are encouraged to share-as they are comfortable-issues they have faced.
Presenter:  Associate Professor Emerita of Music, Linda LeFever Dykstra, lyric soprano, was appointed to the Hope College voice faculty in 1997 and maintained a large voice studio with many students going on to major performance degree programs. She has received several awards for her teaching. She has performed extensively in Germany and the United States. She has a special interest in voice disorders and their rehabilitation and holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Maryland. She holds a provisional patent for the SonoVu technology she designed and developed with an Academic Computing Advisory Team grant from Hope College.

Dates: Mondays, January 22, 29
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $5.00
Coordinator: Doug Walvoord

ORCHIDS

In this two-week course, Landis Zylman, long-time Holland resident and dentist, invites HASP members to his home and greenhouse to share his passion for cultivating orchids. The first class includes an introduction to his orchid collection. In the second class, he describes the details of caring for orchids.

Presenter: HASP member Landis Zylman graduated from Holland High School, attended Hope College, and graduated from the University of Michigan Dental School. He had his own dental practice in Holland for 41 years. Having retired from dentistry, Landis has been able to focus on his life-long passion for gardening.

Dates: Tuesdays, January 23, 30
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: 92 West 40th Street
Holland, MI
Cost: $5.00
Coordinator: Sharon Tabaka

SCIENCE AND THE NEW WORLD OF THE WORKPLACE

Office ergonomics used to be a simple endeavor: measure humans and provide furniture solutions that fit them. Today we have moved far beyond anthropometrics into the realm of psychology, physiology, anthropology, and sociology/culture. For example, one side effect of modern office design may be memory loss. Another is an inability to concentrate. This course will explain how the physical environment impacts these phenomena and will traverse the wide range of topics under study by the office environment industry. Demonstrations of how these sciences are helping make today’s work places more effective will be shown.
Presenter: **Jeff Reuschel** is Global Director of Design & Innovation at Haworth, Inc. He has a BS degree in Industrial Design from Western Michigan University and over 30 years’ experience in the contract furniture industry. He has applied for and received multiple design and utility patents and has received numerous design awards, including the National ASID Award for Innovation in 2014. In 2001 he did a commissioned work for the Museum of Modern Art in New York City for their “Workspheres Exhibition”. In addition to his work for Haworth, he is regional Advisor to Design West Michigan, has spent two terms on the board of trustees of Grand Rapids Art Museum, and is a member of the Industrial Designer’s Society of America.

**Date:** Thursday, January 25  
**Time:** 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.  
**Place:** HASP classroom  
**Cost:** $3.00  
**Coordinator:** Brad Klow

**SHAKESPEARE:**  
PUTTING A SPOTLIGHT ON SOCIETY’S TREATMENT OF THE “OTHER”

Many of Shakespeare’s plays explore what it means to be treated as an outsider. Studying these plays can guide us in questioning the justice of societies where women are treated as possessions, merchants are ridiculed on the basis of their religion, and military commanders are questioned because of the color of their skin. This course will begin exploring this theme by studying *The Taming of the Shrew*.

**NOTE:** It is recommended that participants read or listen to an audio version of the play.

**Presenter:** **Marla Lunderberg** earned her BA from Hope College in 1982. She earned both her MA and PhD from the University of Chicago. Marla's field of expertise is seventeenth-century British literature. She has been teaching at Hope College since 1994.

**Dates:** Mondays, January 29, February 5  
**Time:** 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.  
**Place:** HASP classroom  
**Cost:** $5.00  
**Coordinator:** Jane Lindemuth

**THE MACATAWA WATERSHED**  
PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

The Macatawa Watershed is highlighted by the Macatawa River and the drowned river mouth of the river called Lake Macatawa. Ever since people have lived in the region, their activities have affected and been effected by the Macatawa River. This update will include a brief history of the watershed for context, the current condition of the watershed, and what is currently being done to
improve it, and the future goals for the watershed through the community-wide efforts of Project Clarity and the Macatawa River Greenway Project.

Presenter: Dan Callam has been the Greenway Manager for the Outdoor Discovery Center since 2012. Dan graduated from Hope College’s Geology and Environmental Sciences Department in 2009. Prior to joining the Outdoor Discovery Center, he worked for the college’s Chemistry Department and the Macatawa Area Coordinating Council.

Date: Thursday, February 1
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $3.00
Coordinator: Brad Klow

LAURA VERPLANK FILM SERIES

This course is an ongoing series of film presentations followed by discussion that was originated by HASP member Laura VerPlank. The film series has been continued in recent years under the leadership of HASP member Jack Hyde. The films this term represent six different decades in film making. Jack notes that the films offered this term are heavily oriented toward roles for men. The next series will find balance with prominent roles for women. Also note that these films are not dependent on subtitles.

**February 2** Nebraska (2013, 114 minutes): An old man takes his son on a road trip to claim a million-dollar prize promised in a piece of junk mail.

**February 9:** The Visitor (2007, 104 minutes): A professor finds his NYC apartment inhabited by two illegal immigrants.

**February 16:** Duel (1971, 90 minutes): In Steven Spielberg’s directorial debut, a man is terrorized by a mysterious tanker truck as he drives his Plymouth across the desert.

**February 23:** Winchell (1998, 96 minutes): Winchell follows the career of columnist Walter Winchell. Winchell began as a tabloid journalist and rose to challenge America’s biggest propagandist, Senator Joe McCarthy.

**March 2:** Denial (2016, 111 minutes): Fake news could be the theme that challenges this true story of the Irving v Penguin Books Ltd. case, in which a holocaust scholar was sued for libel by renowned British holocaust denier, David Irving.

**March 9:** American Splendor (2003, 101 minutes): Comedy/drama about the father of the graphic novel, Harvey Pekar.
March 16: The Snows of Kilimanjaro (1952, 117 minutes): A writer reflects on his life when recovering from an infection he contracted on safari. Based on the Hemingway short story of the same title.

March 23: The Maltese Falcon (1941, 101 minutes): In a convoluted plot, Bogie (Sam Spade) leads us on a film noir tour of murder and intrigue. This film is John Huston’s directorial debut.

Presenter: HASP member Jack Hyde is a former teacher of children with special needs and, by hobby, a writer.

Dates: Fridays, February 2, 9, 16, 23; March 2, 9, 16, 23
Time: 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $15.00
Coordinator: Jack Hyde

MICHIGAN PHYSICIANS IN THE CIVIL WAR

This presentation will describe the general condition of the medical corps in the Civil War; how physicians were trained in Michigan; who served, how long, and local persons who were involved. It will highlight some of the Michigan units which were especially famous.

Presenter: Richard Swanson is a member of HASP. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of San Francisco, California; his medical degree from Creighton University Medical School in Omaha, Nebraska; and training at Alameda County Hospital in California and the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Virginia. He is Board Certified in Internal Medicine and trained and practiced as a rheumatologist. This presentation is based on his research of University of Michigan graduates, where and when they served, and members of the National Civil War Medical Museum.

Date: Monday, February 5
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $3.00
Coordinator: Luis Toledo

VIETNAM WAR: LESSONS LEARNED?

February 7: Mr. Kipling, please go home!
The 20th century dawned with much of Asia and Africa colonized by Western powers. The brutalities and humiliation of colonialism generated movements to rid colonized people of those who had justified domination as a “White Man’s Burden”.

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February 14: From Sarajevo to Dien Bien Phu
World War I’s carnage left many hoping that nations and leaders would do whatever was necessary to maintain peace. Old world powers refused to relinquish their ways and the world went to war.

February 21: Clear as Mud
For the West, France’s exit from Vietnam created a vacuum. The clear and present danger of communism required bold, clear decisions that proved too few, too late.

February 28: So Much for SMEAC
With no clear mission, exit strategy, or understanding of the opponent’s motivation, America’s blood and treasure was squandered in the quicksand of Vietnam.

March 7: When the Lid Blew Off
Disenchantment at home made it hard to fight overseas. More and more leaders began expressing their doubts until few could deny the growing certainty of defeat.

March 14: Reclaiming the Wreckage
Vietnam veterans left the conflict as maligned outcasts. Time reshaped people’s attitudes, rebuilt American confidence, and shouted lessons to policymakers. Did they, have they, listened?

Presenter: Fred L. Johnson III is Associate Professor of History at Hope College. Prior to his career in higher education, he served in the United States Marine Corps as a Communications-Electronics Officer and as an Infantry Officer in the Marine Reserves. A graduate of Bowie State College [now University] in Bowie, Maryland, he earned MA and PhD degrees at Kent State University in Ohio. His primary field of study is 19th-century U.S. history, especially the Civil War. His other areas of expertise in history are 20th-century U.S., U.S. military, and Africa.

Dates: Wednesdays, February 7, 14, 21, 28; March 7, 14
Time: 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Place: Winants Auditorium, Graves Hall
263 College Avenue, Holland, MI
Cost: $15.00
Coordinator: Mike Economos and Gary Scholten

THE ART OF PRESERVATION FRAMING

Kathy Leshner’s presentation, *The Art of Preservation Framing*, will include the selection of proper framing for artwork and techniques used to handle and frame artwork to retain its value and aesthetics over time. She will describe specific preservation strategies for each medium, including watercolor, oil, photo and prints.

Presenter: Kathy Leshner is an accomplished fine arts framer, printmaker, and marketer. She received her BA from Western Michigan University in Printing Marketing, and worked in the
printing and packaging industry for eight years before owning her own business, Uptown Gallery and Frame Shop. Her gallery features work by area artists and custom framing to compliment her clients’ artwork and decor.

Date: Wednesday, February 7
Time: 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $3.00
Coordinator: Sharon Tabaka

**L’ELISIR d’AMORE: THE OPERA**

This class will provide an introduction and background to Donizetti’s opera, *L’Elisir d’Amore*, that will be performed by the Met Opera and broadcast via HD on Saturday, February 10, 2018 at the Holland 7 movie theater. The art form opera is the most complete of all the arts: i.e. solo-choral-orchestral music, drama, dance, costume, stage sets, and story. The story will be apparent to listeners since a flowing translation of the libretto is projected on the Met HD screen as the performance progresses. If this is your first opera, the music, the dramatic setting, and the story may cause you to rethink your musical tastes.

**Note:** Members of the class may choose to attend the broadcast, but will need to provide their own transportation and purchase their own tickets at the theater. The opera is broadcast at 12:00 noon on Saturday, February 10, 2018.

**Presenter:** HASP member **Gary Bogle** retired as the director of the Holland Chorale in 2009. He earned his BA in Music Education from Oklahoma City University, a MM from the University of North Texas, Denton, Texas, and a master’s degree in conducting from Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas. Gary was a music educator and conductor, teaching children of U.S. Military servicemen and women before his nine seasons with the Holland Chorale.

Date: Thursday, February 8
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $3.00
Coordinator: Gary Bogle

**DISTRICT COURT: CONSTITUTIONAL CRIMINAL ISSUES**

This class will focus on criminal matters in District Court with particular focus on constitutional-search and-seizure issues.

**Presenter:** Judge **Bradley S. Knoll** is one of four judges of the 58th District Court in Ottawa County, Michigan. First elected to the bench in 2002, Judge Knoll was appointed Chief Judge of the 58th District Court by the Michigan Supreme Court in 2010. Currently, he also presides over the 58th District Court Mental Health Treatment Court, and, with Judge Susan Jonas, he
previously presided over the Sobriety Treatment Court. Judge Knoll received a BA with distinction in political science from the University of Michigan in 1974 and a Juris Doctor cum laude from Michigan State University – Detroit College of Law in 1978. Prior to his election, he practiced law in Ottawa County for twenty-four years as a trial attorney primarily in criminal defense.

Date: Thursday, February 8
Time: 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $3.00
Coordinator: Lyne Burkey

CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY

The course will cover the history of Chinese calligraphy and provide the chance to try it.

**February 15:** This session will present the basics of Chinese writing including how to read it, pictorial representations of the characters, and some male chauvinist humor. Information will be given on the materials needed for this art form and the evolution of ink preparation. Participants will learn how to hold the brush, how to apply the strokes, and how to write.

**February 22:** This session will include information on ink preparation, chops, and writing on authentic paper. Participants will have hands-on experience.

*Presenter:* HASP member Wally Fu was born in Macao and lived in Yunan Province and Hong Kong until coming to the United States in 1963. He received his BS at St. John’s University in Collegeville, Minnesota, and his PhD from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He worked as a chemist at Parke-Davis/Pfizer and then taught chemistry at Grand Valley State University, Amherst College, and Hope College until his retirement in 2016.

Dates: Thursdays, February 15, 22
Time: 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $10.00 (includes materials)
Coordinator: Marty Evert

**FROM TRANSHUMAN TO POSTHUMAN:**
THE RISE OF TECHNOLOGICAL RELIGION

“Transhumanism is a class of philosophies of life that seek the continuation and acceleration of the evolution of intelligent life beyond its currently human form and human limitations by means of science and technology, guided by life-promoting principles and values.” (Max More 1990)

This one-session course explores the tendency to spiritualize technology, to take control of our evolutionary development, and to imagine our descendants as a new species of technologically enhanced “posthumans.”
Presenter: **James A. Herrick** is the Guy Vander Jagt Professor of Communications at Hope College, where he has taught since 1984. Dr. Herrick received his BA from California State University-Fresno and his PhD from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He writes and speaks on the history of rhetoric, popular culture criticism, new religious movements, critical thinking, the rhetoric of biotechnology, and spiritual themes in popular culture.

**Date:** Wednesday, February 21  
**Time:** 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.  
**Place:** HASP classroom  
**Cost:** $3.00  
**Coordinator:** Dennis Van Haitsma

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**PERSPECTIVES ON FEMINISM**

**February 26: Historical Background:** Lynn Japinga will talk about historical origins of feminism in the United States including the fight for the right to vote and equality in every aspect of Church and society. Special attention will be paid to the role of Christians and the Church in this movement.

**March 5: Recent and Contemporary Issues:** Sarah Kornfield will discuss how feminism is currently working to end sexism, sexist exploitation, and oppression. She will focus on the activist goals and the grounding theories that have united (and divided) feminists in recent decades and currently animate feminist work.

**March 12: A Male Perspective:** John Buttrey will talk about family, personal, and denominational influences which have shaped his self-identity as a feminist. A handout will be provided which will be a basis for discussion. It will include examples of inclusive language liturgy, objections to inclusive language, and brief excerpts from John’s sermons.

**Presenters:**  
**Lynn Japinga** is Professor of Religion at Hope College in Holland, Michigan, and a Minister of Word and Sacrament in the Reformed Church in America. She is the author of several books and articles, including *Feminism and Christianity: An Essential Guide*. She joined Hope’s faculty in 1992.  
**Sarah Kornfield** is an Assistant Professor of Communications and Women's & Gender Studies at Hope College where she teaches courses in rhetoric, media, and gender. Her research is published in journals such as “Women & Language, Rhetoric & Public Affairs”, and “Women's Studies in Communication”. She has been on Hope's faculty since 2015.  
**HASP member John Buttrey** is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ. He served UCC congregations in Minnesota for 39 years until he retired to Holland. His favorite subjects are politics and religion.

**Dates:** Mondays, February 26; March 5, 12  
**Time:** 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.  
**Place:** HASP classroom  
**Cost:** $10.00  
**Coordinators:** John Buttrey, Connie Corrioue, and Debra Williamson
CONFRONTING OUR WHITE PRIVILEGE

Most of us “white folk” do not think we are racists and are offended when someone calls us racist. Debbie Irving’s memoir, *Waking Up White and Finding Myself in the Story of Race*, affords us an opportunity to examine the historical, cultural and economic benefits that we derive from being white and the implicit racism that our white privilege entails.

**March 8:** Personal reflection and small group sharing will enable us to get in touch with our white privilege on a visceral level.

**March 15:** We will discuss pages 1-91.

**March 22:** We will discuss pages 93-184.

**March 29:** We will discuss pages 185-245 and reflect upon what we have learned about ourselves and white privilege.

**NOTE:** *Waking Up White and Finding Myself in the Story of Race* by Debbie Irving is available at Reader’s World Bookstore with a 20% discount for HASP members or from your favorite book provider.

**Presenter:** HASP member **David Brower** traces his roots back to a Baptist Missionary upbringing in the Belgian Congo. After a brief career teaching social sciences at the secondary and community college levels, David returned to seminary and has served as an Episcopal Priest for thirty-five years. Since returning to West Michigan, David has served as an interim minister in the Diocese of Western Michigan. He is currently serving at Holy Trinity in Wyoming, Michigan. David earned his BA from Cornerstone College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, his MA from Western Michigan University and his MDiv from Episcopal Divinity School Seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dates: Thursdays, March 8, 15, 22, 29  
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.  
Place: HASP classroom  
Cost: $10.00  
Coordinator: Sharon Arendshorst

ENGINEER’S TOUR OF TIARA YACHTS

**NOTE:** This course is a repeat of Engineer’s Tour of Tiara Yachts offered during the Fall 2017 Term.

A tour of boat construction technology and methods will be presented by Tiara Yacht engineers. **Directions:** Take 120th St. (Waverly) South passing 32nd St to the plant location at 725 E 40th St., Holland. Tell the receptionist you are here for the tour and ask for Kim Vargas.
Guidelines: Closed-toe shoes must be worn in the plant. Safety glasses will be provided upon check-in. The tour will involve a lot of standing and walking and we will go through areas where there is fiberglass that can be itchy if it gets on your skin. The smell in the lamination department can be strong and might affect people who cannot tolerate strong smells. This tour is not recommended for anyone with mobility issues due to wires and other things that are on the floor. Please use these guidelines when making a decision to register for one of the tours.

Presenters: Tiara Engineers

Choose one of the following dates below:       Tour Maximum: 15 each tour
Dates: Thursday, March 8
       Tuesday, March 13
       Wednesday, March 21
       Thursday, March 29
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: Tiara Yacht Factory
       725 E. 40th Street, Holland, MI (Directions above)
Cost: $3.00
Coordinators: Gary Morris, Loren Meengs, and Luis Toledo

THE SPIRITUAL PRACTICE OF GROWING OLD

How does the experience of growing older inform and enrich our spiritual lives? In these sessions, writer and retired publisher Frank Cunningham presents aging as a spiritual practice.

March 19: This session will focus on spirituality and spiritual practices, memory, and intimacy.

March 26: This session will focus on diminishment, gratitude, and acceptance.

Presenter: HASP member Frank Cunningham earned a BA from Siena College, Albany, New York, and a MA from St. Michael’s College, Colchester, Vermont. He worked as a reporter, newspaper and magazine editor, writing teacher, and book publisher and retired as Publisher and President of Ave Maria Press at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. Since retiring to South Haven, Frank continues to publish projects and write magazine articles. His book Vesper Time: The Spiritual Practice of Growing Older was published by Orbis Books in 2017

Dates: Mondays, March 19, 26
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $5.00
Coordinator: David Brower
THE RISE OF FASCISM IN EUROPE BEFORE WWII

Among the chief characteristics of fascism are exclusive nationalist and anti-communist (and anti-socialist) movements. These typically arise (and sometimes attain power) in national democracies under the stress of irresolvable disagreements in the face of intractable socio-economic problems.

March 21: We will trace the development of nation-states from their origin as semi-tribal kingdoms in the fifth and sixth centuries to their form of coherent and recognizable dynastic nation-states in Western Europe by the late Middle Ages. People who were serfs became citizens. Modern secular ideologies of “liberalism,” “conservatism” and “nationalism” arose. Liberalism and conservatism played competitive roles in the “national” unification of hitherto disunited dynastic German and Italian states. Christian churches and religion aided and abetted but also sometimes opposed the development of nations.

March 28: We will begin with the nationalistic catastrophe that was World War I and the resultant intractable socio-economic problems—hyper-inflation in Germany, demobilizing of armies, demoralization of losers and winners alike, all followed by the Great Depression—that provided the seedbed of fascistic movements in all the affected national states. The various national democracies also had to face international socialist parties that, after the Russian Revolution of 1917, renamed themselves as communist parties that infiltrated trade unions. This concatenation of problems spawned fascist movements that aspired to nationalize socialism and sought unity of purpose by means of will rather than reason, action rather than discussion, authority rather than participation, elimination rather than integration, and actionable myth in preference to static truth.

The class will discuss real cases and what shape fascism might assume (or may be assuming) in this country if, contrary to the title of Sinclair Lewis’s novel, it “could happen here.” Some PowerPoint illustrations will accompany lectures and discussions.

Presenter: Dale Van Kley is Professor Emeritus, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Having received his BA from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan and his PhD from Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, he taught at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Calvin College, and Ohio State U. He has written three books on the French Revolution and previously taught a HASP course on the French Revolution.

Dates: Wednesdays, March 21, 28
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $5.00
Coordinator: Judy Parr
CYBER (INTERNET) SECURITY:  
WHAT THE THREAT IS AND WHAT WE CAN DO ABOUT IT

The presentation will be an update of last year’s presentation. It will describe the threats to your computer’s health and to your personal data. It will indicate user practices that lead to computer infection and explain procedures and practices that significantly reduce the likelihood of a compromised computer and loss of personal data. The focus will be on Microsoft products, but some practices may apply to Apple products.

**April 2:** This session will focus on Antivirus Applications, Email Vulnerabilities and Passwords

**April 9:** This session will focus on Ransomware, Public WiFi Networks and USB Drives

*Presenter:  Presenter Thom Coney is a member of HASP. He received a BA degree from Hope College and a MS degree in nuclear physics from the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio. He worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) as a research physicist for 31 years.*

Dates:  Mondays, April 2, 9  
Time:  9:30 – 11:00 a.m.  
Place:  HASP classroom  
Cost:  $5.00  
Coordinator:  Gordon Stegink

THE JOY OF MUSIC EXPERIENCED THROUGH  
THE LIFE AND WORK OF LEONARD BERNSTEIN

This year we celebrate the 100\textsuperscript{th} anniversary of the birth of Leonard Bernstein. This class will enlighten us on the life and music of Leonard Bernstein who was one of the most prominent American music composers, conductors, and educators in the 20\textsuperscript{th} century.

*Presenter: James DeBoer joined the music department of Hope College in 2004 and is currently adjunct Associate Professor of Music and Director of the Awakening Institute. He has long-time experience in music and arts education at all levels in West Michigan schools. He holds degrees from Calvin College (BA) and Western Michigan (MM) and has done postgraduate work at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey and Stanford University, Stanford, California.*

Date:  Tuesday, April 10  
Time:  1:00 – 2:30 p.m.  
Place:  HASP classroom  
Cost:  $3.00  
Coordinator:  Doug Walvoord
ORIGINS AND DEVELOPMENT OF OPEN HEART SURGERY

This course will cover the early history of Open Heart Surgery (OHS) which began in 1954 with the use of crossed-circulation in which a human donor is used as a pump to sustain the patient's circulation. The discussion will include Mayo Clinic’s successful use of cardiopulmonary bypass in OHS and the use of the bubble oxygenator to improve oxygenation of the human body during the procedure. Others around the country followed with similar techniques and are experiencing good results. Today, OHS is performed in great numbers every day with extraordinary results and minimal occurrence of complications.

HASP Member Luis Toledo earned his BS at Regis College, Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico; a MD at the National University of México (UNAM), México City; a MS in Internal Medicine from UNAM; a PhD in Surgery and Physiology and a PhD in the History of Medicine, both at the University of Minnesota. He is Professor Emeritus at Western Michigan University, Homer Stryker MD School of Medicine, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Other faculty appointments were at Henry Ford Hospital and Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit, Borgess Medical Center in Kalamazoo, Michigan State University at the College of Human Medicine and Osteopathic Medicine, and at the Kalamazoo Center for Medical Studies in Kalamazoo.

Date: Wednesday, April 11
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $3.00
Coordinator: Al Gibson

ADDITIONS – WHAT A SENIOR CITIZEN NEEDS TO KNOW

This course will provide a close look at addiction in its many forms, particularly as it affects our senior population.

April 11: This session will be an explanation of the current situation with substance abuse in America, including the elderly, with a focus on three particular substances: opiates, alcohol and marijuana. It will look at some of the history and current trends, touch on the larger contributing factors of addiction, and how we can all be a part of the solution.

April 18: In this session we will learn about treatment options, including medications. The presenter will also explain the neuroscience of how the system works, and how someone ends up in one particular setting or another. Participants will be better able to discuss this issue with friends and family and recognize signs of abuse.

Presenter: Dr. Peter Christensen has a BA in Biology from Hope College in 1997, a DO from Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine in 2001, and a Sparrow/Michigan State University Family Medicine Residency in 2004. He came to Holland in 2004 and worked at Intercare Community Health Network from 2004-2015. He is presently at South Washington Family Medicine in Holland.
HOW TO “READ” HISTORIC HOMES

The city of Holland has an abundance of interesting historic architecture. Participants in this course will learn how to identify some common architectural styles from the 1870s to the 1920s, as represented in the Holland Historic District and nearby neighborhoods. Using photos of selected homes, we will study key characteristics of these architectural styles and consider how they were influenced by their historical context. Finally, during a panel discussion, we will learn about the contributions that Holland’s Historic Districts make to our quality of life from the city’s preservation planner, and hear about the joys and challenges of preserving an historic home from those who live in one of our Historic Districts and/or serve on the Historic District Commission.

Presenter: Sarah Briggs earned a MA in historic preservation from Eastern Michigan University and has had a lifelong interest in historic architecture. Panelists include architect Grace Smith, who became preservation planner for the City of Holland in June 2017, HASP member Char Laman, who has lived in the Holland Historic District for 26 years, and architect Nick Rolinski, a member of the City of Holland’s Historic District Commission.

THE ECSTATIC POETRY OF RUMI

Rumi, dead for eight centuries, remains the most popular poet in America. What resonates with readers? Rumi articulates what it means to be alive. His poems echo our own search for love and the ecstatic in daily life. Translations didn’t capture American interest until 1976 when Robert Bly handed a translation to Coleman Barks and said, “These poems need to be released from their cages.” And so, they were.

April 12: Poems from pages 2-99, ending with “The Tent.”
Please read these poems and the introduction before the first session.

April 19: Poems from pages 100-192, ending with “The Far Mosque”

April 26: Poems from pages 193-281, ending with “Dance When You’re Broken Open”
The Essential Rumi by Coleman Barks is available in hardcover and paperback and can be purchased from Reader’s World with a 20% discount for HASP members or from your favorite book provider. The Essential Rumi: New Expanded Edition is also acceptable.

Presenters: HASP member Jack Bender is a former public school teacher and a writer of non-fiction works and poetry. HASP member Sharon Arendshorst is a retired RCA minister who enjoys reading and writing poetry.

Dates: Thursdays, April 12, 19, 26
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $10.00
Coordinator: Sharon Arendshorst

GEOGRAPHY OF EAST ASIA

This course will study the geography of five countries in Eastern Asia: China, Japan, North and South Korea and Taiwan.

April 16: We will cover the physical features, landscape and climate of China.

April 23: We will continue the study of China, covering its culture, population, cities and religion.

April 30: This will be a brief study of the “JAKOTA triangle” countries: Japan, North and South Korea and Taiwan.

Presenter: HASP member Jerry VanWyngarden is keenly interested in the geography of our planet and has presented many previous classes in this area. He holds a BA from Calvin College, a MA in Education from the University of Michigan, a MA in Geography from the University of Minnesota, and a Specialist in Administration from Michigan State University. He has served as a K-12 teacher and principal, as Superintendent of Hamilton Community Schools, and as a part-time Geography Instructor at Hope College, Muskegon Community College, Grand Valley State University, Davenport University, and Calvin College.

Dates: Mondays, April 16, 23, 30
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $10.00
Coordinator: Terri Holden
GERMAN POWS IN AMERICA DURING WORLD WAR II

The United States started receiving prisoners of war in late 1942. At one time during 1945, there were 425,000 prisoners of war here and approximately 375,000 were German. By June of 1946, they had all been repatriated. This presentation will focus on why and how they got here, what life was like behind barbed wire, how the fear of their escape effected citizens, how the labor program worked, what the secret plan to reeducate was, what the situation in Michigan involved, and what it meant to be repatriated.

Presenter: HASP member Larry Lynn is currently Vice President of HASP and a former small business owner in Michigan and Indiana. He has a BS in Business Administration from Aquinas College and a MA in American History from Western Michigan University.

Date: Wednesday, April 18
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $3.00
Coordinator: Mike Economos

ELECTRIFICATION OF TRANSPORTATION

April 19: History of electric transportation, prevalence of gasoline engines, Diesel-Electric locomotives, EV-1, and Insight/Prius.

April 26: Current state of the art in batteries and electric drive trains, manufacturing challenges of batteries, and insights into the joint development of the Chevy Bolt system by LG Chem and GM.


Presenters:
Gary Morris is a member of HASP. He has a BA in Economics from Michigan State University, and a MSE in Artificial Intelligence and PhD in Machine Learning, both from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He served as Chief of the IRS AI Laboratory from 1992-2000, and Adjunct Professor of Computer Science at Northern Virginia Community College, Springfield, Virginia 2008-2010.
Mohamed Alamgir is Director of Research of LG Chem Michigan Inc. He has over 25 years of experience in his current position, where he is primarily responsible for the research, development, and engineering of CPI battery cells. He earned a PhD in physical chemistry from Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, and a Master of Science in electrochemistry from Technische Hochschule, Mersburg, Germany.
Paul Heusinkveld is a HASP member and a graduate of Hope College. He served in the U.S. Navy, and in the U.S. Department of State from 1984-2016. He is an inventor, an author, and currently a visiting scholar at the Van Raalte Institute.
Dates: Thursdays, April 19, 26; May 3
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $10.00
Coordinator: Gary Morris

FINDING THE DIRT ROAD WEST OF HOLLAND
AND FOLLOWING IT TO THE END

This presentation will be a photographic journey that provides historic glimpses and anecdotes into the persons and properties along the old Park Road in Holland, Michigan. Today it is known as South Shore Drive.

Presenter: Deborah Noe Schakel is a Holland native with a Hope College degree in theater. After retiring from teaching theater and English at Grand Haven Schools, she now volunteers with the Holland Museum, Cappon House, and Windmill Island.

Date: Wednesday, April 25
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $3.00
Coordinator: Mary Voss

WAR AND PEACE:
1967 RUSSIAN FILM OF LEO TOLSTOY’S MASTERPIECE

Regarded as an important work of world literature and one of Leo Tolstoy’s finest literary achievements, War and Peace chronicles the history of the French invasion of Russia in 1805 and the impact of the Napoleonic era on Tsarist society through the stories of five Russian aristocratic families. In 1968 Sergei Bondarchuk’s epic film based on the book won the Academy Award for best foreign film.

We will view and discuss the production of the film, its artistry, and its meaning. Because of its length, we will watch and discuss the film (Russian with English subtitles) during five two-hour sessions. You need not have read the book to participate in this class. If you do want to read the book, the recommended edition is the Vintage Classics paperback translated by Richard Pevear and Larissa Volokhonsky.


HASP member Judy Parr earned a BA degree from Hope College and both a MA and PhD degree in English literature from Ohio State University.
Dates: Monday through Friday, April 30 through May 4
Time: 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $10.00
Coordinator: Bill Parr

HASP MONTHLY COURSES

BOOKS AND WRITERS

Selections for this course are suggested by participants, who then facilitate the discussion. While most of the selections are fiction, we venture into memoir and autobiography as interests indicate. You are invited to join the excitement of our lively discussions.

NOTE: Books are offered at a 20% discount for HASP members at Reader’s World, or they can be obtained from your favorite book provider.

February 13: The Six, The Lives of the Mitford Sisters by Laura Thompson captures the wayward magnetism and levity that has enchanted countless writers without neglecting the tragic darkness of the sisters’ life choices and the savage sociopolitical currents that fuel them. This book describes upper class British behavior before and after World War II. This is not a novel, but rather a biography of these women during a very interesting period of history.
Discussion Leader: Diana Nelson

Discussion Leader: George Ward

April 10: Bartender’s Tale by Ivan Doig is a coming-of-age story written against the backdrop of northern Montana by one of the best writers of western fiction. The father and son live at the Medicine Lodge, the local watering hole in Gros Venture, Montana. All goes well until the boy turns twelve and Proxy (a former taxi dancer) and her teen-aged daughter, an unexpected legacy from the father’s past, arrive. Doig captures how the world becomes bigger and the past more complicated as childhood fades into adulthood. It is written in such a way that the pace of the past is absorbed while reading the book.
Discussion Leader: Karen Zoetewey

Dates: Tuesdays, February 13, March 13, April 10
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $10.00
Coordinator: Sue Bohlander

Class Maximum: 30
NONFICTION BOOKS

Non-fiction books are chosen by the participants who take turns leading the lively discussions.

NOTE: Books are offered at a 20% discount for HASP members at Reader’s World, or they can be obtained from your favorite book provider.

January 16: A Nation of Nations by Tom Gjelten
The dramatic and compelling story of the transformation of America during the last fifty years is told through a handful of families in one suburban county in Virginia that has been utterly changed by recent immigration.
Discussion will be led by Waino Aukee

February 20: Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI
This true-life murder story became one of the FBI’s first major homicide investigations. In the 1920s, the richest people per capita in the world were members of the Osage Indian nation in Oklahoma because oil had been discovered beneath their land. One by one, the Osage began to be killed off. As the death toll climbed, the FBI took up the case, but badly bungled the investigation. In desperation, its young director, J. Edgar Hoover, turned to Tom White, a former Texas Ranger, to unravel the mystery. Together with the Osage, he and his undercover team began to expose one of the most chilling conspiracies in American history.
Discussion will be led by Sue Bohlander

March 20: Alexander Hamilton by Ron Chernow
Few figures in American history have been more hotly debated or more grossly misunderstood than Alexander Hamilton. Chernow’s biography gives Hamilton his due, deftly illustrating that the political and economic greatness of today’s America is the result of Hamilton’s countless sacrifices to champion ideas that were often wildly disputed during his time. Chernow recounts Hamilton’s turbulent life: an illegitimate, largely self-taught orphan from the Caribbean, he came out of nowhere to take America by storm, rising to become George Washington’s aide-de-camp in the Continental Army, coauthoring The Federalist Papers, founding the Bank of New York, leading the Federalist Party, and becoming the first Treasury Secretary of the United States. This is a Hamilton far more human than we’ve encountered before. And never before has there been a more vivid account of Hamilton’s famous and mysterious death in a duel with Aaron Burr in July of 1804. The popular Broadway musical, Hamilton, is based on this book.
Discussion will be led by Deirdre Toeller-Novak

April 17: Nothing to Envy: Ordinary Lives in North Korea by Barbara Demick
Demick follows the lives of six North Koreans over fifteen years -- a chaotic period that saw the death of Kim Il-sung, the rise to power of his son Kim Jong-il, and a devastating famine that killed one-fifth of the population. The book brings to life what it means to be living under the most repressive totalitarian regime today.
Discussion will be led by Norma Killilea
Dates: Tuesdays, January 16, February 20, March 20, April 17
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $10.00
Coordinator: Diana Nelson

Class Maximum: 30

WHAT’S NEW IN SCIENCE?

January 23: The Nobel Prizes in Physics, Chemistry, and Physiology or Medicine
The Nobel Prize in physics is for “the observation of gravitational waves”; in chemistry, “the development of cryo-electron microscopy”; and in physiology or medicine, “the discovery of the molecular mechanism controlling the circadian rhythm.” The recipients of the three Nobel Prizes in Science and their discoveries will be presented.

Presenters: HASP member Jim Strickland earned a PhD in physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and was a Professor of Physics and Chairman of the department at Grand Valley State University where he served as the Faculty Coordinator for the new Padnos Hall of Science. He also spent much of his career developing science education materials for high school and college.

Amanda Eckermann, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Hope College, currently leads one of the First Day Student Research groups studying Transition Metal Clusters as Scaffolds for New Multimodal Imaging Agents. Her research includes electronic biosensors and MRI contrast agents. She has to her credit, numerous publications and presentations, as well as two patents. She was co-founder of “Seeing is Believing”, an outreach group to teach and inspire young students in the Chicago area using biomedical imaging.

HASP member Marshall Elzinga holds a BA in biology and chemistry from Hope College and a PhD in Physiology and Biophysics from the University of Illinois. He spent his career at Harvard Medical School and Brookhaven National Laboratory carrying out basic medical research.

February 27: Mitochondria, the Powerhouse in Your Cells: Research and Study at Hope
Mitochondria, the cell’s powerhouse, exist at the center of cellular biosynthetic pathways and play a major role in energy production, controlling cell death and oxidative stress. Defects in mitochondrial function cause a multitude of inherited human diseases and contribute significantly to age-related pathologies, such as neurodegenerative disorders and cancer. Work in Dr. Kristen Dittenhafer-Reed’s lab combines biochemistry, systems biology, and chemistry approaches to study the basic biochemical mechanisms governing mitochondrial function and metabolism to allow for a deeper understanding of these diseases. Dr. Dittenhafer-Reed will describe her area of teaching and research focus in biochemistry with particular concern for mitochondrial function and metabolism.

Presenter: Dr. Kristen Dittenhafer-Reed is an assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at Hope College where she has been on the faculty since 2016. Her BS in Chemistry is from Hope College (2009), her PhD in Biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin-Madison (2014), and her Postdoctoral fellow at the Center for Cancer and Cell Biology, Van Andel Research Institute from 2014-2016. She has received several grants and

March 27: What’s Old and What’s New in Diabetes?
This course deals with the current understanding of diabetes mellitus, its history, pathology and physiology, treatments, and misunderstandings over the past 50+ years. It is a presentation of the nature of this disease and the implications for our aging population.

Presenter: Dr. Michael Curtin is a new HASP member who recently moved to Holland. He is a retired anesthesiologist who received his BA from the University of Detroit in 1960, and his MD from the Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, Chicago in 1964.

April 24: A One-Handed Keyboard: A HASP-Hope-Engineering Project
The presentation will be an overview of the Keygrip project. The Keygrip is a device held and operated by one hand that fully emulates the function of the standard computer keyboard. The Keygrip will significantly help the disabled, the hearing and visually impaired and, particularly, the elderly. The presentation will be lecture-style with viewgraphs to display models of the Keygrip and how it will be used. The current collaboration with Hope College students will be discussed including the concept development, prototype construction, concept validation, and implementation. In detail, the expected benefits of the Keygrip will be shared as to how it will change the nature of human-to-human, as well as human-to-digital world communications.

Presenter: HASP member Paul Heusinkveld is a graduate of Hope College. He served in the U.S. Navy, and in the U.S. Department of State from 1984-2016. He is an inventor, author, and currently a visiting scholar at the VanRaalte Institute.

Dates: Tuesdays, January 23, February 27, March 27, April 24
Time: 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $10.00
Coordinators: Al Gibson, Richard Swanson, Gordon Stegink, and Loren Meengs

COMPUTER EXPERIENCES
Computer technological advances which help us do many things continue to occur at lightning speed. This course looks at changes in and optimizes uses of computer options and handheld devices. Computer and device users with a wide range of expertise are encouraged by e-mail before each class to identify issues with their computers or devices which they would like to share or for which they are seeking better use. An informal discussion format is used to share class participant knowledge. Presentations of particular interest to members may be planned. Each session addresses the following areas:
1. Sharing problems regarding use or selection of new software, hardware, or handheld devices. Any operational difficulties and possible solutions will be discussed.
2. Presentations of new or old uses, applications, or techniques members find helpful.
3. Reviews of new advances that have been reported in the media.

*Presenters are class participants.*

Dates: Tuesdays, January 23, February 27, March 27, April 24
Time: 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Place: HASP classroom
Cost: $10.00
Coordinators: Rich Cook

**FRIDAY NOONTIME SERIES**

On the third Friday of each month we will feature a short, approximately 40-minute, presentation. This will be **free** to HASP members and held in our classroom from 12 noon - 1:00 p.m. You are encouraged to bring your lunch and take advantage of this opportunity to learn about a variety of interesting subjects. You **do not need** to register for these Friday noon presentations. Detailed information about the series will be in each monthly bulletin.

The following presentations are planned for the term:
**January 19** – Holland Farmers’ Market, presenter Sara Cozolina, HFM manager
**February 16** – A.D. Bos Vending, presenter Tom Bos, President of A.D. Bos
**March 16** – Dining Adventures & Misadventures, presenter Henry Ploegstra
**April 20** – Be Nice! presenter Christy Buck, Executive Director of Mental Health Foundation