

## Inauguration Community Day Speed Seminars

**Sunday, August 28**

**10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the “Music Room” at the Fine Arts Center**

<b>10:00 a.m.</b>	<b>Pedro de Araujo</b> <i>Dean of the College and Professor of Economics</i>	<b>The Federal Interest Rate and Inflation</b> How does the Fed “set” interest rates and how is that related to inflation?
<b>10:20 a.m.</b>	<b>Amanda Minervini</b> <i>Assistant Professor of Italian</i>	<b>Gender Neutrality in (Italian) Language Teaching: A Human Rights Question</b> Learn about how gender forms in language can be mechanisms of exclusions and join us to imagine re-inclusive responses.
<b>10:40 a.m.</b>	<b>Iddo Aharony</b> <i>Assistant Professor of Music</i>	<b>Sonically Engaging with Our Environment</b> How can we meaningfully engage with our changing environment — natural or otherwise — through music and sound? Composer/sound-artist Dr. Aharony will share a few possible approaches and musical examples.
<b>11:00 a.m.</b>	<b>Neena Grover</b> <i>Professor of Chemistry &amp; Biochemistry</i> <i>Verner Z Reed Professor</i>	<b>Heredity and Diseases</b> Human DNA is transferred from one generation to next. Sometimes a single letter change can occur in the wrong place to cause diseases.
<b>11:20 a.m.</b>	<b>Jane Hilberry</b> <i>Professor of Creativity and Innovation</i>	<b>Can You Teach Creativity?</b> When people learn that CC has a program in Creativity & Innovation, they often ask, can you teach creativity? We’ll explore the conundrum of teaching creativity by means of a quick exercise and discussion.
<b>11:40 a.m.</b>	<b>Flavia Sancier-Barbosa</b> <i>Assistant Professor</i> <b>Beth Malmskog</b> <i>Associate Professor of Mathematics</i>	<b>Colorado in Context: Using Math to Work for Fair Redistricting in Colorado and Beyond</b> Colorado College Professors Sancier-Barbosa and Malmskog will discuss how their team of faculty and student researchers uses mathematical and statistical tools to help protect Colorado's legislative and congressional maps from partisan gerrymandering.
<b>12:00 p.m.</b>	<b>Intermission</b>	
<b>12:20 p.m.</b>	<b>Jane McDougall</b> <i>Associate Professor of Mathematics</i> ; students Yousheng Tang and Harry Yao	<b>3D Printing in the Arts and Sciences</b> Students and faculty alike can be involved with producing fascinating forms through 3D printing, and bringing them to physical reality, from disciplines including physics, mathematics and art.
<b>12:40 p.m.</b>	<b>Jessica Kisunzu</b> <i>Assistant Professor of Chemistry &amp; Biochemistry</i>	<b>Music in the Mountains</b> Discussion and performance of songs inspired by experiences at Colorado College
<b>1:00 p.m.</b>	<b>Tomi-Ann Roberts</b> <i>Professor of Psychology</i>	<b>Slow Looking and Being Moved</b> The “big brothers of tech” count on our short attention span, but

		what happens if we slow our looking down? Come learn how to pay a new kind of attention that enhances our powers of empathy.
<b>1:20 p.m.</b>	<b>Christina Leza</b> <i>Associate Professor of Anthropology</i>	<b>Zombies, Hip Hop, &amp; How to Be an Antiracist: What Zombie Stories &amp; Radical Hip Hop Teach Us About Racism</b> Christina Leza is associate professor of Anthropology at Colorado College and the author of <i>Divided Peoples: Policy, Activism and Indigenous Identities on the U.S.-Mexico Border</i> .
<b>1:40 p.m.</b>	<b>Doug Edlin</b> <i>Professor of Political Science, McHugh Chair of Institutions &amp; Leadership</i>	<b>The Trump Court's First Term: The Present and Future of the Most Conservative Supreme Court in History</b> We will discuss the Court's recent rulings on reproductive rights, gun regulations, and the free exercise of religion in public schools.
<b>2:10 p.m.</b>	<b>Arom Choi</b> <i>Assistant Professor of Film and Media</i>	<b>Everybody Has a Story to Tell</b> Filmmaker/Educator Arom Choi shares what she knows about storytelling — how to turn the personal experience into a universal message through cinematic language.
<b>2:40 p.m.</b>	<b>John Riker</b> <i>Professor of Philosophy</i>	<b>How does Liberal Education Liberate?</b> Explore how liberal learning has the power to liberate our minds from their embeddedness in the social codes of our highly circumscribed worlds and entrenched personal patterns of thought and perception, thereby birthing a lifetime of open-mindedness and exploration, including the journey to discover who we really are.
<b>3:00 p.m.</b>	<b>Mike Taber</b> <i>Professor of Education</i>	<b>State Policy &amp; Solutions for Teaching Reading in Colorado</b> Learn about current policy regarding teaching reading and solutions to the problem of a large percentage of 4th graders reading below grade level.
<b>3:20 p.m.</b>	<b>John Gould</b> <i>Professor of Political Science</i>	<b>The Ukraine War: Causes and Prospects</b> Gould has an active research program in the fields of comparative politics and political economy with a particular focus on Central Europe and the Western Balkans.
<b>3:40 p.m.</b>	<b>Eric Perramond</b> <i>Professor of Southwest Studies &amp; Environmental Studies</i>	<b>The Colorado River Crisis and its Front Range Implications</b> In the summer of 2022, the Department of the Interior suggested that a massive shortfall in the Colorado River's annual flow may mean allocation cuts to 7 different states, Mexico, and 40 million residents in the Southwest. What are the implications of less Colorado River water on Front Range communities and cities like Colorado Springs? We will provide a quick overview of what's at stake and what the likely consequences will be for different parts of Colorado.