

PROGRAM FOR TERM 3, 2 OCTOBER – 7 DECEMBER 2000

Courses run for ten weeks. Each class lasts one hour.
Venue: All classes save Computing are held in the Adult Education Centre, 8 Hutchins Street, Kingston. Enter carpark through Church Street.

K301 'FROM NOTHING TO SOMETHING, FROM MONKEYS TO MEN -- THE GREAT DARWINIAN THEORY!'
ALAN WALLACE
Monday 10 am, Room A3

K302 GREAT POEMS ABOUT LOVE AND DEATH DAVID MALLICK
Monday 11.30 am, Room A3

The tutorials will look at some of the finest poems about love and death in the past 500 years.

K303 THE BEAUTY AND THE STRUCTURES OF CLASSICAL MUSIC
BERNIE HOBBS
Monday 1.15 pm, Room A3

No art form is more immediate, more compelling or more used than the music of our culture -- whether in concert, in film, on radio or television, or whether by soloists or ensembles, at home or in public. This course will look at the major landmarks of music through the eyes and times of the composers and performers. Not ignoring previous centuries, the focus will be from AD 1600 to 1948.

K304 ANCIENT GREECE (continuing course)
TUESDAY 10 am, Room A1

The Greek plays. Text books will be issued. We shall study Euripides' *MEDEA*, Sophocles' *OEDIPUS REX*, Aristophanes' *THE FROGS* and *THE POET AND THE WOMEN*. Present members please re-enrol. A small number of new places may be available.
Levy \$2

K305 AUSTRALIAN GARDEN DESIGN AND ITS HISTORY
KRIS SCHAFFER
Tuesday 11.30 am, Room A1

The discovery, collecting and taking to Europe of our distinctive flora. The history of Australian gardening and its designers. Trends in design from large environmental projects to small gardens, container plants and patios. Australian vegetation from tropical North Queensland to the outback of South Australia and the coastal environments and alpine and rainforests of Tasmania. Wildflowers and plant identification with the emphasis on inspiration. Slides will be shown.

K306 CAUSES OF WORLD WAR 2. COULD IT HAVE BEEN PREVENTED?
TUESDAY 1.15 pm, Room A1
JOE BARTA

The likely topics will include:

1. The consequences of the Versailles Treaty.
2. German occupation of the Rhineland.
3. Germany's annexation of Austria.
4. Munich 'agreement' and subsequent occupation of Czechoslovakia, and
5. The outbreak of World War 2.

K307 HOME COMPUTING BASICS FOR BEGINNERS JOE BONDIN
WEDNESDAY 4 - 6 pm. Note VENUE: KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL
COMPUTELAB. Each class lasts two hours.

A hands-on course providing a computer and software packages for each person to use. There is a need now for people to understand the use of computers and their influence in the world. This course will encourage participants to understand what goes on inside the box on their desk and/or encourage others to take the plunge and invest in a cheap machine that would give them contact with the whole world and enhance their lives for many years to come. Levy \$2.50

K308 TRANSPORT AND TRAVEL THROUGH THE AGES
THURSDAY 10 am, Room A3
GIFFORD CAUSON

Everything from donkeys to the Seacat will get a mention, sail, steam, airships and aeroplanes, galleys and Viking ships, even the Crusades. There will be some lighthearted quiz questions such as 'What method of transport helped forward the women's lib. movement?' This is a story of ingenuity and invention.

K309 WILLIAM MORRIS, A VICTORIAN ROMANTIC ROWENA MCKEAN
THURSDAY 11.30 am, Room A3

A look at the many aspects of Morris's life - as a designer, poet, manufacturer, socialist, fantasy writer and conservationist. Plentiful quotations from his writings: letters, poems and lectures, and slides and examples of his designs.
Levy about \$1

A levy is charged by some tutors to cover cost of photocopying or similar. It is payable once only per term and is paid directly to the class secretary.

ENROLMENT: Please follow directions on the enclosed coloured enrolment form. Use a separate form for each person, including husbands and wives.