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If you have questions or suggestions, call 847-635-1414 or visit our Web site at www.oakton.edu/emeritus.
**Enrollment Information** - Enrollment in Alliance for Lifelong Learning classes is limited to adults 18 years of age or older except for GED and High School completion classes, which enroll younger students in accordance with each program's specific age requirements.

**Tuition** - Tuition and fees are as low as operating costs and state law permits and are subject to change without notice. Tuition is the same for both in- and out-of-district residents, and does not include the cost of textbooks or materials. Personal checks are accepted. When providing a check as payment, you authorize the College to either use information from your check to make a one-time electronic fund transfer from your account or to process the payment as a check transaction. A $25 fee will be applied if your check is returned by the bank.

**Processing Fee** - Registrants will be charged an $8 non-refundable processing fee at the time of registration. However, students who register online at Oakton's Web site will only be charged once per semester for an unlimited number of classes. Those registering in person, by mail, or by fax will be charged an $8 fee with each registration form.

**Cancellation Policy** - If the Alliance cancels a class, registered students will receive a 100 percent tuition refund.

**Refund Policy** - If a student wishes to drop a class, a 100 percent tuition refund minus a $10 cancellation fee will be issued if the student notifies the Alliance office at least five business days prior to the first class session. No refunds will be issued for requests received less than five business days before the start of class unless authorized at the discretion of the Alliance administrators.

**Residency (In-district Senior Citizens)** - Residents of the Oakton Community College district who are 60 years or older are eligible to enroll for one-half of the course tuition stated for most courses (unless otherwise indicated). Proof of age and residence must be provided at the time of registration. Half-price tuition may not be requested after full-price tuition has been processed. Residents of Oakton's district who are 65 or older whose annual household income is less than the threshold amount provided in Section 4 of the “Senior Citizens and Disabled Persons Property Tax relief and Pharmaceutical Assistant Act” may enroll without payment of tuition in regularly scheduled “A” coded (i.e. TEC A19-01) courses provided that available classroom space exists and tuition paying students enrolled constitute the minimum number required for the course. Proof of age and a signed declaration of annual income are required at the time of registration. Completion of a waiver request form is necessary with each registration.

**Certificates** - Certificates of completion are awarded to students in any Alliance class upon request of the instructor or student. Completion of classes is determined by instructors, with a minimum of 75 percent attendance in most programs.

**Grading** - Grades of “P” or “F” are issued to indicate successful completion or non-completion of a course. These grades do not compute in a grade point average.

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*All information, including fees, is subject to change any time during the period for which the schedule is in effect.*

**Students with Disabilities** - ASSIST provides accommodations and services to college able students with documented disabilities. For information, call 847-635-1759 (Room 2400 Des Plaines campus)

**Smoking Policy** - No smoking is allowed inside the Des Plaines and Skokie campus buildings. At each individual site and class location, Alliance for Lifelong Learning students are required to adhere to the specific building policies.
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**CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN**

The Hidden Gems of Broadway

The greatest Broadway songs you’ve never heard! Enjoy original cast recordings from 1927 to the present—by Rogers and Hammerstein, Leonard Bernstein, Lerner and Lowe, Jule Styne, George Gershwin, and more—that entertain and delight as much as their better-known counterparts. Bob Dahlin, filmmaker and composer, shares his lifetime compilation of these obscure gems. Six CDs included.

MUS B13-71, GARD, 6 Thu., 4/4-5/9, 10-11:30 am, $96

CRN 40008

**Emeritus Noncredit Classes**

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**RAY HARTSTEIN CAMPUS**

### Art

**Sketching and Painting with Watercolor or Acrylic**

Fee: $128

Create a masterpiece! American impressionist artist William Nelson walks students through every step, from sketching a subject to putting the final touches on a painting. Work in watercolor or acrylic paint, on paper or on canvas. All levels welcome.

ART D07-71, OC/SK, 8 Wed., 1/16-3/6, 4-6 pm

CRN 40017

ART D07-72, OC/SK, 8 Wed., 3/20-5/8, 4-6 pm

CRN 40022

### Cinematic Arts

**New**

**James Cagney: Superhero of the Great Depression**

Fee: $156

A small, plain-looking man, James Cagney (1899-1986) grew up on the streets of New York’s Lower East Side. He had few external “movie star” qualities, but projected an arrogant self-confidence that made him the ideal tough guy in the movies of the 1930s. One of the screen’s legendary leading men, Cagney electrified audiences with his machine-gun line delivery and aggressive stance. Film historian Doug Deuchler focuses on Cagney’s roles and his significance in 1930s America. Screenings include *Angels With Dirty Faces*, *Footlight Parade*, *G-Men*, *Jimmy the Gent*, *The Lady Killer*, *The Mayor of Hell*, *The Public Enemy*, and *The Picture Snatcher*.

HUM E07-71, OC/SK, 8 Fri., 1/25-3/15, 9:30 am-12:45 pm  CRN 40010

**Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down**

Fee: $96

Enjoy critiquing films? Anyone can share opinions about motion pictures that matter! Join instructor Karol Verson and give your own “thumbs up” or “thumbs down” on the latest movies: sometimes controversial, perhaps a little off-beat, but always entertaining. Seating is limited.

HUM E74-71, OC/SK, 6 Fri., 2/1-3/8, 1-3 pm  CRN 40021
New
Film Noir Always Rings Twice Fee: $156
HUM E08-71, OC/SK, 8 Wed., 2/6-3/27, 9:30 am-12:45 pm CRN 40019

New
Down-to-Earth Sophistication: Claudette Colbert in Hollywood Fee: $156
Born in 1903, Claudette Colbert emigrated from Paris to New York City as a child. After a stint on Broadway, she made her mark in “talking” pictures with accessible characters: clever, likable women who are shrewd and self-reliant. A top box office draw for two decades, Colbert worked with Frank Capra, John Ford, Preston Sturges, Gregory LaCava, and Ernst Lubitsch. Author and Facets Film School instructor Doug Deuchler explores her career and films, including The Egg and I, The Gilded Lily, It Happened One Night, Imitation of Life, Midnight, The Palm Beach Story, Since You Went Away, and So Proudly We Hail.
HUM E09-71, OC/SK, 8 Fri., 3/22-5/10, 9:30 am-12:45 pm CRN 40011

New
Iranian Cinema: When Art, Society, and Politics Collide Fee: $156
Emeritus instructor Francine J. Sanders explores one of the most exciting film genres to emerge on the international movie landscape: contemporary Iranian cinema and pre-revolutionary filmmaking of the Iranian New Wave, a film movement born in the late 1960s as a cinema of protest. Tentative lineup includes The Traveler (Abbas Kiarostami, 1974), The Cyclist (Mohsin Makhmalbaf, 1987), Close-up (Kiarostami, 1990), Gabbeh (Makhmalbaf, 1996), Taste of Cherry (Kiarostami, 1997), The Circle (Panahi, 2000), The Lost Cinema: Iranian Political Films in the ’70s (Jamsheed Akrami, 2006), Offside (Jafar Panahi, 2006), and A Separation (Asghar Farhadi, 2011).
HUM E10-71, OC/SK, 8 Wed., 4/3-5/22, 9:30 am-12:45 pm CRN 40023

Computers
Email, Pictures, and Movies Fee: $48
Today’s digital cameras, cell phones, and camcorders make it easier than ever to take pictures and videos—so impress family and friends with your technical savvy! This hands-on course will help you stay in the loop with children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.
Paul Davidson, retired computer programmer and teacher, shows you how to edit your photos, spruce up your videos with Microsoft’s MovieMaker, and share your masterpieces via e-mail.
PDR E60-71, OC/SK 3 Wed., 2/13-2/27, 2:30-4 pm CRN 40024

Current Events
International Week in Review Fee: $130
Join George Lungu, professor of political science at Oakton Community College, for analysis and discussion of international current events and their domestic implications.
PSE B04-71, OC/SK, 8 Fri., 3/22-5/10, 11 am-12:30 pm CRN 40014

Health and Fitness
New
Tai Chi and Qigong (Chi Kung) I Fees listed below
Qigong, consisting of the two Chinese words Qi (Energy) and Gong (Work), is a general term for Chinese exercise systems that include health/medical, martial (Tai Chi), and spiritual aspects. Learn movements and practices from health/medical Qigong and Tai Chi to improve breathing, balance, and circulation; reduce stress; increase bone density; and regulate blood pressure. Instructor Mark Przybysz has practiced and taught Tai Chi and Qigong for 18 years and is a certified full instructor in Master Mantak Chia’s Universal Healing Tao system. No class 1/21, 2/18, 3/25.
PED E30-71, OC/SK, 6 Mon., 1/7-2/25, 1:15-2:15 pm, $72 CRN 40033
PED E30-72, OC/SK, 6 Mon., 3/4-4/15, 1:15-2:15 pm, $72 CRN 40034
PED E30-73, OC/SK, 5 Mon., 4/22-5/20, 1:15-2:15 pm, $60 CRN 40035

Beginning Hatha Yoga Fee: $96
Practice stretching, breathing, and relaxation techniques through the gentle art of Hatha Yoga with Diana Gourguechon, a yoga teacher certified by the Himalayan Institute. Relieve stress and rejuvenate the body. Bring a small pillow and a mat or towel to class.
PED S10-71, OC/SK, 8 Wed., 2/6-3/27, 9:40-10:40 am CRN 40003
PED S10-72, OC/SK, 8 Wed., 4/3-5/22, 9:40-10:40 am CRN 40004
Intermediate Hatha Yoga

Move to the next level in the gentle art of Hatha Yoga. Deepen your relaxation, breathing, and stretching techniques with Diana Gourguechon, a yoga teacher certified by the Himalayan Institute. Bring a small pillow and a mat or towel to class.

PED S11-71, OC/SK, 16 Wed., 2/6-5/22, 10:50–11:50 am CRN 40005

History and Philosophy

New

Cancelling Apocalypse

Fee: $150

Differing world views about religion or politics are often the catalyst (or excuse) for vicious competition between groups of humans. However, such incompatible views are also often at the forefront of conflict within groups. What would happen if this particular excuse for “pathological tribalism” was removed from the tribal tool kit? Join Emeritus instructor Douglas Gillette, M.A., M.Div., for a helpful and hopeful examination of the major worldview traditions of the Near East and the West. How might these traditions be shifted to celebrate pluralism?

PHL E71-71, OC/SK, 10 Fri., 3/1–5/3, 10 am–12 pm CRN 40002

New

U.S. Secretaries of State: How Did They Affect Our Foreign Policy?

Fee: $82

From Thomas Jefferson to Hillary Rodham Clinton, the United States has had 67 Secretaries of State. Some are names we’ve seldom heard, others have been highly prominent. How important were these men and women, and how much influence have they had? Historian Bill Haase analyzes this important national role, looking at its long term impact on a range of policy decisions. He identifies several really good Secretaries of State and some that he judges to be ineffective or even bad for U.S. long-term interests.

HIS C21-71, OC/SK, 5 Wed., 3/6–4/3, 1–2:30 pm CRN 40007

New

The Man Booker Prize

Fee: $96

The Man Booker Prize is the top literary achievement in the English-speaking world outside of the United States. Novels by authors who are citizens of the Commonwealth of Nations (formerly the British Commonwealth) and Ireland are selected annually for juried competition. Literary enthusiast Richard Reeder—who has read each of the winning selections since the competition began in 1969—reviews all the Booker winners. Read and discuss four selections: novels set in England, Ireland, and South Africa.

HUM E14-71, OC/SK, 6 Tue., 1/22–2/26, 10–11:30 am CRN 40025

The Magical Stories of Bernard Malamud

Fee: $96

Bernard Malamud wrote exquisite, heart-wrenching short stories and novels featuring an amazing gamut of colorful and memorable characters. Explore several of the Malamud short story collections. Emeritus instructor Richard Reeder has delighted students with his classes on the short stories of Joseph Epstein and Saul Bellow.

HUM C60-71, OC/SK, 6 Tue., 1/22–2/26, 12–1:30 pm CRN 40026

Six Plays

Fee: $96

Read six of the hottest plays to hit the stages of Chicago and New York. Then join theater aficionado Karol Verson for a lively debate on the aesthetic and sociopolitical values of each production.

EGL E98-71, OC/SK, 6 Thu., 2/21–3/28, 1–3 pm CRN 40027

Moments of Crisis in Jewish and Christian History I

Fee: $180

How did the Jewish people survive the loss of their ancestral homeland? How did early Christian–Jewish rivalry shape itself? How did Jewish and Christian communities deal with the Roman Empire? What was the impact of various heretical movements on the Church? Finally, how did Jews and Christians relate to Islam and the new world of the Barbarians? Marianka Fousek, Th.D., explores the ways in which Jewish and Christian communities responded to the challenges of their changing world and laid the foundations of classical Judaism and Gentile Christendom.

HIS E47-71, OC/SK, 12 Thu., 2/21–5/9, 10 am–12 pm CRN 40062

New

Is Paul Appealing or Appalling?

Fee: $96

An examination of Paul, one of the major writers of the New Testament. Many find his letters heavy reading, others find him to be sexist, and the Book of Acts tells one story about Paul that differs from what he writes about himself. Join Jim Dunlap, M.Div., as he continues the historical exploration of the New Testament writers. Learn more about Paul the letter writer, his letters, and other aspects of the world in which he lived.

HUM E13-71, OC/SK, 6 Thu., 1/17–2/21, 1–2:30 pm CRN 40016
New
Memory and Identity in Jewish Arts and Culture Fee: $100
Jewish memory is embedded in the stories and culture of the Jewish people. David Chack, Emeritus instructor, explores 4,000 years of Jewish history through films, music, poetry, performance, and story-telling. Learn how the arts facilitate appreciation for and understanding of the Jewish people and their history. No class 3/27.
HUM S18-71, OC/SK, 6 Wed., 3/6-4/17, 10 am-12:30 pm CRN 40009

New
The Moral Universe of David Mamet, Tony Kushner, and Yasmina Reza Fee: $100
David Chack, Emeritus instructor, explores the plays and films of David Mamet, Tony Kushner, and Yasmina Reza. Mamet, a Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, is best known for his plays American Buffalo, Glengarry Glen Ross, The Plow and Race, and Speed. His films include Homicide and House of Games. Kushner, also a Pulitzer Prize winner, penned the plays Angels in America and Caroline, or Change, and the film Munich. Reza wrote the play Art and God of Carnage and the film Carnage. No class 3/27.
HUM E92-71, OC/SK, 6 Wed., 3/6-4/17, 2-3:30 pm CRN 40015

The New Yorker Fee: $84
Since its debut in February 1925, The New Yorker has engaged readers with its sophisticated blend of short fiction, reviews, poetry, essays, cartoons, and in-depth features. Join a peer-led group coordinated by Chris Baum for stimulating weekly discussions. A spring 2013 New Yorker subscription is required. No class 2/18.
HUM E93-71, OC/SK, 7 Mon., 1/28-3/18, 9:30-11:30 am CRN 40018
HUM E93-72, OC/SK, 7 Mon., 4/1-5/13, 9:30-11:30 am CRN 40020

Four Plays Fee: $60
Read four of the hottest plays to hit the stages of Chicago and New York in 2011-2012. Then join Emeritus theater aficionado Karol Verson for a lively debate on the aesthetic and sociopolitical values of each production.
EGL E96-71, OC/SK, 4 Thu., 4/4-4/25, 1-3 pm CRN 40013

Music
Bel Canto Opera: Beautiful Singing Fee: $128
MUS B40-71, OC/SK, 8 Fri., 3/15-5/10, 1-2:30 pm CRN 40006

Psychology
New
Stories by People Who Weren’t Born Yesterday II Fee: $112
Join Emeritus favorite Dorothy Doherty, LCSW, for another class devoted to insightful and memorable short fiction about older people. How do these stories relate to our own lives?
PSY X04-71, OC/SK 8 Wed., 3/6-4/24, 11 am-12:30 pm CRN 40012

PASSPORT TO THE WORLD
FOREIGN RELATIONS
Will the new leaders in Washington be willing to compromise? Will they be willing to change U.S. international policy? Emeritus experts analyze the issues and realities of our world, circa spring 2013.
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Passport students can check the Emeritus Web site for up-to-date changes.

THURSDAY SERIES
Lectures meet 1-2:30 pm,
Room P103-P104. Seating is limited.
HUM S53-40, OC/SK, 10 Thu., 3/7-5/9, 1-2:30 pm, $80 series, in-district residents age 60 and above. CRN 40036
HUM S53-41, OC/SK, 10 Thu., 3/7-5/9, 1-2:30 pm, $95 series, out-of-district residents or under age 60. CRN 40037

Thursday, March 7
Is There an Alternative to Capitalism?
The ongoing global recession, as well as the Occupy movement and the European protests against austerity, have raised anew the question: is there an alternative to capitalism as an economic and social system? Oakton professor of humanities and philosophy Peter Hudis, author of Marx’s Concept of the Alternative to Capitalism, discusses ongoing efforts by several contemporary thinkers to address this question.
Thursday, March 14
Manufacturing? High Tech? Where are the New Jobs?
Edward Stuart, Ph.D., professor of economics at Northeastern Illinois University, examines how the economy is changing—and how education and manufacturing need to be coordinated to promote expanded job opportunities. Will adjusting exchange rates boost American manufacturing jobs? How can education prepare people for the new manufacturing and high tech/service jobs? What do shifts in the demographics of the American population mean for future jobs? How are we going to take care of aging baby boomers?

Thursday, March 21
Do Maps Lie?
Maps are a reference for world events, and Americans’ knowledge of geography has long been a topic of concern. Maps are important tools of communication, persuasion, and power—but they may not be completely objective. Cartographer and educator Valerie Krejcic discusses how to evaluate maps and develop a healthy skepticism about their makers, while acknowledging the critical role maps serve in our perception of world events.

Thursday, March 28
Iran, Israel, Nukes, and Gas Prices
Khalil Marrar, Ph.D., visiting assistant professor of political science at Loyola University Chicago, examines the hostilities between Iran and Israel, offering insight into the relationship between the two sides and looking at the way forward.

Thursday, April 4
Germany: Fall 2013 Elections
The September 2013 election will affect the Euro crisis as well as the fate of the German chancellor. German historian and political scientist Annette Isaacs explores a few key questions. Will current Chancellor Angela Merkel and her Christian Democratic Party stay at the helm of Europe’s most populous nation and economic powerhouse? Might Merkel’s adversaries, the Social Democratic Party and the Green Party, secure a win? Which Social Democratic leaders are vying to be chancellor? Would their proposals for stabilizing the Euro satisfy Germans—or other EU members?

Thursday, April 11
The War that Made the Modern World
The Seven Years War (1756-1763) was the first truly global conflict, with battles fought on four continents. It rearranged the global balance of power and ushered in the modern international system. The war’s consequences are still felt today. George Lunsu, professor of political science at Oakton Community College, discusses this seminal event in world history.

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America in the Asian-Pacific
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From Buddhist monks protesting the Vietnam War to suicide terrorism and demonstrators in the Arab Spring movement, martyrs—individuals killing themselves for a “higher purpose”—have been a perennial feature of international politics. Much academic research and informed opinion states that martyrdom is the product of specific cultures. But based on his new research, University of Chicago Professor of Political Science Robert Pape, Ph.D., challenges this conventional wisdom, arguing that the overall logic of martyrdom follows a common pattern across Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, Islamic, and other traditions.

Thursday, May 2
China’s New Leadership: Domestic and International Challenges and Opportunities
As China’s new leaders take up their positions in 2013, they face a world in which the country’s position on the world stage has changed. Today, China is the most populous nation on the planet. The country is the largest exporter and most voracious energy consumer—and has the second largest economy on the globe. Dali Yang, professor of political science at the University of Chicago and faculty director of the University’s Chicago Center in Beijing, discusses the opportunities and challenges facing China’s leaders in a time of rising domestic aspirations and international responsibilities.
Thursday, May 9
Budget Battles: Can the Federal Budget Be Cut?
Now that the 2012 presidential election is history, Washington's attention will shift to the across-the-board cuts slated for 2013. Julie Strauss, Ph.D., a popular lecturer on American history, assesses whether Congress will allow these drastic spending reductions to go into effect. If so, which departments will take the hardest hits and how will this affect the way government functions? If the planned cuts are amended, what impact will this have on deficit and spending levels?

FRIDAY SERIES

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Registration is by series only.
HUM 553-49, OC/SK, 10 Fri., 3/8-5/10, 11am-12:30 pm, $80 series, in-district residents age 60 and above. CRN 40038
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From Buddhist monks protesting the Vietnam War to suicide terrorism and demonstrators in the Arab Spring movement, martyrs—individuals killing themselves for a “higher purpose”—have been a perennial feature of international politics. Much academic research and informed opinion states that martyrdom is the product of specific cultures. But based on his new research, University of Chicago Professor of Political Science Robert Pape, Ph.D., challenges this conventional wisdom, arguing that the overall logic of martyrdom follows a common pattern across Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, Islamic, and other traditions.

**Friday, May 3**

**China's New Leadership: Domestic and International Challenges and Opportunities**

As China's new leaders take up their positions in 2013, they face a world in which their country's position on the world stage has changed. Today, China is the most populous nation on the planet. The country is the largest exporter and most voracious energy consumer—and has the second largest economy on the globe. Dali Yang, professor of political science at the University of Chicago and faculty director of the University's Chicago Center in Beijing, discusses the opportunities and challenges facing China's leaders in a time of rising domestic aspirations and international responsibilities.

**Friday, May 10**

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**PASSAGES SEMINAR**

The Passages Seminar is a potpourri of lectures designed for the person who wasn't born yesterday. Lectures meet on Tuesdays, 1-2:30 pm, Room A145-152. **Registration is by series only. Half-price discount does not apply. Registrants will be charged an $8 non-refundable processing fee at the time of registration. However, students who register online at Oakton’s Web site will only be charged once per semester for an unlimited number of classes. Those registering in person, by mail, by phone, or fax will be charged an $8 fee with each registration form.**

**HUM S09-40, OC/SK, 7 Tue., 3/12-4/30, 1-2:30 pm, $40 in-district residents age 60 and above. CRN 40063**

**HUM S09-41, OC/SK, 7 Tue., 3/12-4/30, 1-2:30 pm, $55 out-of-district residents or under age 60. CRN 40064**

**Tuesday, March 12**

Frances Perkins and Her Successors: Women in the Cabinet of the U.S.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed the first woman to the Cabinet. Francis Perkins became the Secretary of Labor—only 13 years after women finally were given the right to vote. But progress in this area has been surprisingly slow: President Jimmy Carter was the first to appoint more than one woman to the Cabinet. Historian Bill Haase profiles all of the women in the Cabinet and explores their impact on our government. Of these, Perkins is still an unsung hero.

**Tuesday, March 19**

Frank Gehry: Architect for Our Time

Lindy Rubin, M.A., returns to study the changing work of Frank Gehry, one of the most exciting architects of our time. If you have attended a summer concert at Millennium Park, you’ve already seen his magnificent band shell. Explore a few of this Ontario architect’s other masterpieces without leaving the classroom, including the Disney Opera House in California—and, if time permits, learn more about the contrast between the work of Mies van der Rohe and Gehry.

**Tuesday, April 2**

Poetry and Music from Beethoven to the Present

Toni Rowitz, Emeritus instructor, highlights music and poetry from Beethoven's time (the late 18th century) through the present day. Learn more about the composers and writers behind these works, and how the music and poems of each era reflect their culture, politics, and society.
Tuesday, April 9
The New Germany: Insights into a Multicultural Society
Is Germany a melting pot? The country is home to about 15.6 million people with immigrant backgrounds (19 percent of the population), but there are issues with assimilating into German society. The four-million-member Muslim population, especially, has a seemingly “parallel society” that creates obstacles to integration. German historian and political scientist Anette Isaacs, M.A., examines multiculturalism in her native country.

Tuesday, April 16
“I Have a Dream”: One of The Best Ever?
Romeo Gimeno, Toastmaster International member, explores the staying power of Martin Luther King Jr.’s “I Have A Dream” speech. Listen to the speech once again and consider: Why is it so powerful? Had King’s followers heard this address many times before? Was he using a written text? Who was his audience? What was the compelling historical context for the speech? Discover how the memorable second half of the speech unfolded by a sheer fortuitous act of fate—and what speech experts say happened to King’s audience by the time he said his final word.

Tuesday, April 23
Jews: Settling the American West
Barbara Johnson, Emeritus instructor, takes a look at Jewish colonizers and settlers in North America, especially in the American West. Find out more about Moses Cohen Henriques, famous pirate of the Caribbean; Solomon Bibo, governor of Acoma Indian pueblo; Solomon Carvalho, an artist with John Fremont’s expedition; and Deadwood resident Blanche Colman, one of the first female lawyers in South Dakota.

Tuesday, April 30
The Life and Works of Frida Kahlo
Mexican artist Frida Kahlo (1907-1954) lived through exciting times, interacting with many of the most important people in the 20th century. She documented her life, loves, and tragedies through arresting enigmatic images. Art historian Edith Lee discusses Kahlo, her works, her times, and her loves through the artist’s vibrant paintings.

New Ways of Mapping the Earth
Fee: $20
From Google Earth to global positioning systems (GPS), computer advances have changed the way we navigate and interpret our geographic environment. Valerie Krejecie, cartographer and educator, explains how geographic information systems (GIS) have expanded access to mapping from a small group of specialists to a larger audience and how GIS is used to track missiles, diseases, crime, packages, and more.

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Issues In The News
Join Harris Kohn, Emeritus instructor, for an analysis of international current events and their domestic implications.
PSE B05-71, VIG, 4 Tue., 4/16-5/7, 10-11:15 am CRN 40031

PASSPORT TO THE WORLD - FOREIGN RELATIONS
Will the new leaders in Washington be willing to compromise? Will they be willing to change U.S. international policy? Emeritus experts analyze the issues and realities of our world, circa spring 2013.
Lectures meet on Tuesdays, 1-2:15 pm
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HUM S53-48, VIG, 4 Tue., 4/2-4/23, 1-2:15 pm, $40 in-district residents age 60 and above. CRN 40065
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Humanities Treasures
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Lincolnwood Public Library
4000 Pratt Avenue
847-677-5277
Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m.

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American Legion Hall
6140 Dempster Street
847-470-5246
Mondays, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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North Shore Senior Center
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101 Northfield Road
847-784-6000
Fridays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

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Skokie Park District – Oakton Park
4701 Oakton Street
847-674-1500
Mondays, 9-11:30 a.m.

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5215 Oakton Street
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   • Pay by credit card (MasterCard, Visa or Discover); include credit card number, expiration date, three-Digit Verification Code (found on the back of the credit card), and your signature.
   • Mail to Alliance for Lifelong Learning, P.O. Box 367, Skokie, IL 60077.

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   • Go to www.oakton.edu and click Apply Now.
   • Click on Continuing Education Students (left side of page under Applying to Oakton).
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REGISTERING FOR CLASSES
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2. Select Student Services from the Main Menu.
3. Select Registration from the menu.
4. Select Add or Drop Classes from the Registration Menu.
5. Select a term to access the noncredit class schedule and click Submit.

Adding a Class
Enter the Course Reference Number (CRN) of the course you wish to add in the box of the Add Classes Worksheet and click on Submit Changes. (If you do not know the CRN, click on Class Search to access the term class schedule.)

Add Classes Worksheet

Drop Classes Worksheet

Dropping/Re-adding Class
From the Current Schedule listing, click on the down arrow to open the Action box. Highlight the action you wish to complete and click on Submit Changes. (If the drop or add deadline has passed for this course, the option to select that action will not appear in the pull down menu.)

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You will not be sent an enrollment confirmation, but you will be notified if a class is canceled or changed.
Note: Full payment includes tuition plus an $8 non-refundable processing fee.

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