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DEAR LIFELONG LEARNERS,

Well it’s fall and that means it’s back-to-school time…and not just for kids. This fall, the Osher Institute is offering 60 courses at 21 sites in 11 cities. From the Reformation to Bagpipes, from Cattle Trails to Opera, and from the opioid epidemic to LEGOs (Yes, LEGOs!), there’s bound to be something to pique your interest. Register now!

Some Very Special, Special Events
In addition to our courses, we’ve got a sterling line-up of special events.

- A three-day visit to the Crystal Bridges Museum with stops at Harry Truman’s birthplace and the Gordon Parks Museum
- An evening celebrating Chancellor Franklin Murphy with Nancy Harper
- An appearance by Garrison Keillor at the Lied Center
- An overnight trip to Hutchinson to visit the Cosmosphere, Salt Museum and the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center
- A performance by ODC—the internationally recognized dance troupe with a pre-performance review with crop artist Stan Herd
- And the Gershwin Big Band performing Gershwin’s greatest hits at Yardley Hall at Johnson County Community College. (Psst. Better sign up today to make sure you get a seat!)

New Partners Help Expand Our Program…and Our Reach
We’ve got several new partners who are joining our already eclectic conglomerate.

- Fort Scott Community College-Paola Campus
- Monterey Village in Lawrence
- Lenexa Parks & Recreation
- Dole Institute of Politics
- Douglas County Senior Resource Center
- LEGO Education

We also want to recognize our ongoing collaborators who share our strong commitment to lifelong learning. Information can be found on pages 36-37.

Friends of Osher
We deeply appreciate the support we’ve received from our Friends of Osher. Their generosity helps support the operations of the Osher Institute. Will you join them in their support? For more information and a list of our donor Friends, please see pages 34-35.

A New Streamlined Registration System and a New Website
This fall, Osher joins KU Professional & Continuing Education to launch a new registration system that still supports our great programs with a new design and more features. We’re at the same location: www.osher.ku.edu.

Want to Teach an Osher Course?
Perhaps you’d like to be an Osher instructor. If you have an idea for an Osher course or you would like to teach a course yourself, please contact me at jimpeters@ku.edu or call 785-864-9142.

Join Us on Facebook
The Osher Institute at KU is on Facebook. Join us at www.facebook.com/osherkansas.

It’s Easy to Register!
There are three easy ways to register. (See p. 39 for details.) You can mail the registration form in this catalog, go online at www.osher.ku.edu, or call toll free 877-404-5823.

We hope to see you soon.

Jim Peters
Director
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FEES FOR OSHER INSTITUTE COURSES AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Courses
The Osher Institute strives to keep our fees as low as possible to help ensure more folks are able to afford them.*

One course.....................$50
Two courses....................$100
Three courses...............$130
Four courses..................$170
Five courses..............$210
Six courses.............$250

*Fees for residents of our retirement community partners are subsidized by their communities.

Special Events
Fees for special events vary and are based upon the costs to develop the events. Special event fees are NOT subsidized by the residential community partners.

Alumni Association Discounts
Members of the alumni associations of the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and Washburn University are eligible for a $10-per-semester discount. This discount is for courses only and does not apply to special events. For more information, see page 38.
Exploring the Wonders of Kansas III: A Visit to Hutchinson’s Cosmosphere, Underground Salt Museum, and the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center

Once again we’ll hit the road to explore the wonders of Kansas, this time to Hutchinson. Along the way we’ll enjoy the colorful commentary of the inimitable Rex Buchanan—geologist, author and erstwhile commentator.

Our first stop will be the Cosmosphere, which houses a collection of U.S. space artifacts second only to the Smithsonian’s National Air and Space Museum. We’ll visit the Hall of Space Museum, The Justice Planetarium, Carey Digital Dome Theatre and the Dr. Goddard’s Lab.

The next stop will be the Strataca—the Kansas Underground Salt Museum. We’ll descend 650 feet through countless layers of rock and silt to the Permian Room, a palatial space formed by the Permian Sea eons ago. We’ll check into the Holiday Inn Express and head to dinner at Jillian’s Italian Grill and Wine Bar, a Hutchinson landmark.

On Friday, it’s off to Yoder to visit the Kansas Law Enforcement Training Center, a unit of KU Professional & Continuing Education. KLETC is the headquarters for law enforcement training in Kansas. We’ll discover that there is no such thing as a routine traffic stop; learn about judgmental training systems; and experience driver training simulators.

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 12-13

7:00 a.m. – Coach departs KU Edwards Campus, 12600 Quivira Rd., Overland Park, on Thursday and returns Friday at 5:30 p.m.

8:00 a.m. – Coach departs Lawrence Osher Institute, 1515 St. Andrews Dr., on Thursday and returns on Friday at approximately 4:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m. – Coach departs junction of I-70 and KS 177 on Thursday and returns on Friday at approximately 3:00 p.m.

$345 fee per person – double occupancy
$395 fee for single occupancy

Fee includes coach transportation, lodging, breakfast, two lunches and dinner on Thursday evening.

Request for refund will be honored on or before Oct. 5 minus a $15 administrative fee.
An Evening Celebrating Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy With Nancy Kellogg Harper

At just 32 years old, Franklin Murphy, M.D., became dean of the KU School of Medicine. Three years later—at 35—he was named chancellor and served for nine years from 1951-1960, a transformative period for the University of Kansas. Join Nancy Kellogg Harper, author of The Making of a Leader: Franklin D. Murphy, the Kansas Years, as she recounts the life of Chancellor Murphy and the impact he had on KU and the Lawrence community. Following her presentation, there will be a reception and book signing.

Thursday, Sept. 21 • 7:00 p.m.
Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence
FREE

Although there is no registration fee, pre-registration is required.

Garrison Keillor: Just Passing Through

Garrison Keillor created and hosted his popular show, A Prairie Home Companion, for some 3.5 million listeners on 700 public radio stations coast to coast and beyond. He has been honored with Grammy, ACE, and George Foster Peabody awards, the National Humanities Medal, and election to the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He is the host of the daily program The Writer’s Almanac.

AN OSHER EXCLUSIVE!

Join us for an exclusive sneak preview. Enjoy delicious petit fours and wine or beer as Darrell Brogdon, News Director for Kansas Public Radio, profiles Garrison Keillor, his career, and shares his insight into what we might expect to hear during Keillor’s appearance.

Pre-performance
Sunday, Nov. 5 • 6:00 p.m.
Lied Center Pavilion

Performance
Sunday, Nov. 5 • 7:30 p.m.
Lied Center of Kansas
1600 Stewart Dr.
Lawrence

$69 fee includes performance and pre-performance
$25 fee for Lied Center ticket holders who wish to attend the pre-performance reception.

Request for refund will be honored on or before Oct. 27, minus a $15 administrative fee.
A Three-Day Tour of the Crystal Bridges Museum, Frank Lloyd Wright’s Bachman-Wilson House, Harry Truman’s Birthplace & Gordon Parks Museum

The Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art in Bentonville, Ark., boasts a world-class collection of American masterworks on 120 acres of natural Ozark landscape. While there, you can choose among four docent-led tours offered during our time at the museum:

- **Bachman-Wilson House** – Enjoy this exquisite Frank Lloyd Wright house built originally in New Jersey, but skillfully disassembled and reconstructed on a specially designed site.

- **Architecture Tour** – This tour introduces the unique features of Moshe Safdie’s design (who also designed the Kauffman Center) and provides insights into some of the challenges the site posed.

- **Art Trail Tour** – View the sculptures, waterways, and native plants found along Crystal Bridges’ Art Trail—a paved path that includes a steep incline requiring appropriate footwear.

- **Collection Highlights Tour** – Visit some of the best-known names in American art, including Gilbert Stuart’s *George Washington*, Asher B. Durand’s *Kindred Spirits* and Norman Rockwell’s *Rosie the Riveter*.

Admission to the museum is free but the docent-led tours are $10 each tour. Pay only for the tours you want when you register.

### Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 27-29

**7:00 a.m.** – Coach departs Lawrence Osher Institute, 1515 St. Andrews Dr., on Wednesday and returns on Friday at approximately 5:00 p.m.

**8:00 a.m.** – Coach departs KU Edwards Campus, 12600 Quivira Rd., Overland Park, on Wednesday and returns Friday at 4:00 p.m.

**$395 fee** per person – double occupancy

**$495 fee** for single occupancy

Fee includes coach transportation, lodging, breakfasts, three lunches and dinner on Wednesday evening. Dinner on Thursday is not included.

**Museum tours fees** - **$10 each**

Request for refund will be honored on or before Sept. 20 minus a $15 administrative fee.

Wednesday – We’ll enjoy lunch in the spacious Eleven Restaurant, followed by our first tour. That evening we’ll have dinner at Fred’s Hickory Inn.

Thursday – More scheduled tours and/or exploring the museum, gift shop and grounds on your own and enjoying an included lunch at your pace and on your schedule. That evening we’ll explore downtown Bentonville and dinner on your own in one of the colorful restaurants.

Friday – After breakfast, we’ll board the bus to Lamar, Mo., birthplace of Harry Truman, then on to Fort Scott, where we’ll enjoy lunch in the Gordon Parks Museum on the campus of Fort Scott Community College.
ODC Dance with University Dance Company

ODC originated as Oberlin Dance Collective, named after Oberlin College in Ohio, but relocated to San Francisco in 1976. Since those early days, the company has been widely recognized for its rigorous technique and its numerous groundbreaking collaborations. They aim to inspire audiences, cultivate artists, engage community, and foster diversity and inclusion through dance. ODC will be joined by KU’s University Dance Company. UDC is a pre-professional performance ensemble that performs locally, regionally and nationally.

**AN OSHER EXCLUSIVE!**

Join us for an exclusive sneak preview. Internationally celebrated crop artist and painter Stan Herd will preview the photography of Andy Goldworthy whose work provides the backdrop for ODC’s choreography. Stan will be joined by ODC co-director and choreographer Brenda Way. Enjoy delicious petit fours and wine or beer during this insightful presentation.

**Pre-performance**

Friday, Nov. 10 • 6:00 p.m.
Lied Center Pavilion

**Performance**

Friday, Nov. 10 • 7:30 p.m.
Lied Center of Kansas
1600 Stewart Dr.
Lawrence

$39 fee includes performance and pre-performance
$25 fee for Lied Center ticket holders who wish to attend the pre-performance reception.

Request for refund will be honored on or before Nov. 3, minus a $15 administrative fee.

Join us before the KU Symphony concert for a pre-performance talk with Audio-Reader!

**How People with Vision Loss Experience Live Performing Arts**

**Lied Center**
Thursday, Sept. 28
6:45 p.m.

Jen Nigro and audio description volunteers from Audio-Reader will demonstrate the art of audio description.

Experience first-hand how it helps bring visual performances to life for people who have a hard time seeing the stage.
American Rhapsody: The Gershwin Songbook
Enjoy an evening of iconic American music from George Gershwin. Today Gershwin’s music is as fresh and irresistible as it was during the Jazz Age. The 17-piece Gershwin Big Band, led by vocalist Michael Andrew, will perform I Got Rhythm, Someone to Watch Over Me, The Man I Love and many more Gershwin standards.
There will be a Friends Hospitality event prior to the performance with a preview by Dr. Paul Laird, KU professor of musicology.
Osher Institute members can receive a 15% discount off the ticket list price and includes the Friends Hospitality event prior to the performance:
$45 = $38.25 / $35 = $29.75
Tickets must be purchased directly from JCCC Performing Arts Series. Call 913-469-4445 or visit: www.jccc.edu/performing-arts-series. To receive your discount, you must enter or state the promotion code: Osher17
Friends Hospitality Sunday, Oct. 22 • 5:45 p.m.
Performance Sunday, Oct. 22 • 7:30 p.m.
Yardley Hall
Johnson County Community College
12345 College Blvd.
Overland Park

New Hearing Loop Is In!
Thanks to all who contributed to our new hearing loop!
This spring the Osher Institute and KU Endowment launched a campaign for a new PA system and hearing loop for our Lawrence classroom. We reached our goal, and in May crews went to work. Today, high quality sound reaches every corner of the classroom. Thanks to all who contributed, particularly Kaw Valley Hearing.
“The hearing loop is a real asset to the Osher classroom. No longer is a first-row seat necessary to understand the speaker. It’s a wonderful improvement! Thank you.” - Grace Beam
“The hearing loop installed in the Osher classroom is truly an unequalled benefit and improvement. Individuals like me with significant hearing loss can now clearly hear all the presentations! I wish more facilities had the loop system.” - Ralph Gage
“Besides hearing more clearly, I like the freedom it gives the instructor to move away from the podium.” - Ruth Gennrich
“I really enjoy Osher classes now that I can truly hear them clearly.” - Barbara Nordling
“The new loop sound system makes it a pleasure to attend a program and be able to hear and better to understand what is being said. Turns night into day so to speak.” - Todd Seymour
The Opioid Epidemic, Pharmaceutical Advertising, Drug Pricing and Cannabis

This course will focus on the causes, victims and treatment of America’s opioid epidemic. We will examine the pharmaceutical industry’s direct-to-consumer advertising programs, drug distribution, pricing, lobbying, false claims litigation, pharma payments to doctors, and its effects on health care costs. We will look at the relationships within the drug supply chain, FDA’s drug approval process, and advertising rules, psychotropic prescription drugs prescribed to military veterans, and their relationships to the veteran suicide rate. If time allows, we may review drug bills introduced by Congress.

Tom Coleman holds a bachelor’s degree in Business and Economics from Washburn University and is a retired Federal Contracting Officer.

Tuesdays
Sept. 12, 19 & 26 • 7-9 p.m.
Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence

Women Photographers

This timely class will focus on many of our most famous women photographers and their extraordinary work. Among them we’ll include Dorothea Lange’s images of the Great Depression and Annie Leibovitz’s portraits of known and unknown women. We’ll also examine the work of our own Kansan Terry Evans and her views of the Kansas landscape. This course will highlight celebrated masterworks and provide a meaningful look as to why women are so highly regarded in this medium. Join art historian Ann Wiklund for a fascinating look at the whole range of remarkable women photographers.

Ann Wiklund has taught art history for more than 35 years. Her teaching experience includes KU, Johnson County Community College, the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art and the Sonoma Museum of Art.

Wednesdays
Sept. 13, 20 & Oct. 4 • 2-4 p.m.
(no class 9/27)
Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence

Please note that the third session of this course will be held Oct. 4.

German Settlements and Culture in Kansas

Did you know that 30 percent of Kansans claim German ancestry, and German is the most prevalent language after English and Spanish spoken at home in 77 counties in Kansas? Since the opening of Kansas in 1854, thousands of German-speaking immigrants have sought to better their lives here, including Pennsylvanina Dutch, Volga Germans, Mennonites, Austrians and Swiss. German churches dot the prairie, and even now, many rural Kansans speak a dialect of German as their first language.

William Keel, Ph.D., is a professor of German at KU teaching the history and culture of German settlements in Kansas and Missouri.

Thursdays
Sept. 14, 21 & 28 • 2-4 p.m.
Lawrence Presbyterian Manor
1429 Kasold Dr.
Lawrence
**Against All Odds: Six Courageous Women Artists**

These women pushed the boundaries of art in media, style and subject matter. First, Georgia O’Keeffe, known for her paintings of enlarged flowers, New York skyscrapers and New Mexico landscapes; and Käthe Kollwitz, a German painter, printmaker and sculptor whose work depicts poverty and hunger. Then Frida Kahlo, the Mexican painter whose naïve folk art style explored identity, gender, class, and race; and Faith Ringgold, African-American, known for her narrative quilts influenced by the people, poetry and music of Harlem. Finally, Barbara Hepworth, English painter and sculptor whose work exemplifies Modernism; and Louise Bourgeois, French sculptor, installation artist, painter and printmaker known for her large-scale sculpture and installation art.

Barbara Solberg, B.F.A., University of Kansas, has been a working artist for more than 30 years. She has taught classes in her studio, at art centers, and has presented workshops statewide.

**Mondays**

**Sept. 18, 25 & Oct. 2 • 7-9 p.m.**

Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence

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**Paul Laird Presents Stephen Schwartz: From Godspell to Wicked**


Paul Laird, Ph.D., Professor of musicology at KU, has published widely on musical history topics and is the author of *The Musical Theatre of Stephen Schwartz: From Godspell to Wicked and Beyond*.

**Tuesdays**

**Sept. 26, Oct. 3 & 10 • 7-9 p.m.**

Monterey Village
3901 Peterson Road
Lawrence

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**Senior Resource Center for Douglas County**

The Senior Resource Center for Douglas County (SRC) is committed to providing information about resources, services, opportunities, and advocacy that enhance the quality of the second half of life. SRC helps older residents remain independent and active in their homes and communities and assists them with necessary transitions. Programs are designed to meet the variety of interests and needs of older adults and their families, from the active Baby Boomers to the frail elderly. SRC is the designated go-to place for guidance about resources and information for Douglas County seniors and persons considering retiring to Douglas County.

**Call**  785-842-0543

**Visit**  [Temporary Location During Remodeling](2920 Haskell Ave Lawrence, KS 66046)

**Mail**  745 Vermont St. Lawrence, KS 66044

**Online**  [www.YourSRC.org](http://www.YourSRC.org)

**Email**  Dr. Marvel Williamson
[contact@YourSRC.org](mailto:contact@YourSRC.org)

If it has to do with seniors, SRC knows about it or will find out for you!
Here Be Dragons: Maps and Imagination

Although conventional maps are a factual picture of geographic locations, they have an instinctive appeal to the imagination that echoes ancient charts of exploration into the unknown. We will trace the development of cartography from the earliest times as a history of adventures and ideas, often expressed with great artistry. Among many examples, the class will review beautiful medieval mariners’ portolan charts, star maps used for navigating the first moon landing, fictional and factual maps of Mars, intergalactic renditions of the Cosmos, the iconic London Underground, and the location of lost cities from trade records on ancient cuneiform tablets. Although John Doveton is a Sassenach, he grew up in Edinburgh where he received a thoroughly Scottish education. He will incorporate his lessons and personal experiences in a commentary on a city where past, present and future coexist vividly in the everyday.

Mondays
Oct. 2, 9 & 16 • 2-4 p.m.

Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence

Preserving Digital Memories

When you want to reminisce, you can find old boxes of letters, cards, photos and film recordings. But what about those Facebook birthday greetings? Vacation YouTube videos? Email from friends? Your daily diary—now a blog, or a Word document? What about photos from your smartphone, tablets, cameras—or old computers? Unlike those boxes of documents, these digital versions will require a little effort to save. We will teach you simple, but important, routines to manage and safely store your digital memories. We will also incorporate some hands-on practice with file management and storage techniques. This class is for both Mac and PC users.

Michael Church is the Digital Initiatives Coordinator for the Kansas State Archives at the Kansas State Historical Society and a member of the Kansas State Historical Records Advisory Board.

Wednesdays
Oct. 4, 11 & 18 • 7-9 p.m.

Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence

Old Toys Updated for a New Century!

In 1934, Danish carpenter Ole Kristiansaen combined two words Leg Godt (Play Well) to create LEGO. Beginning with wooden toys, by the 1940’s he had purchased a molding machine and began making his now-famous plastic bricks. Today there are LEGO products, LEGOLANDS and LEGO Movies, all designed for kids. Until now. The Osher Institute and LEGO Education are offering an introductory LEGO course for children of all ages to explore robotics and coding. We’ll build and program an earthquake simulator to test a structure’s stability, then build and program a rover to explore and collect samples on another planet. We’ll be working in teams of two, so bring your child, grandchild, spouse, or friend. Singles welcome, too!

Steffanie Forbes is manager for LEGO Education.

Mondays
Oct. 9, 16 & 23 • 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence

Please note the starting time for this course is earlier than usual, and we’re limited to 30 participants.
For the Love of Books: Adventures in Book Hunting

We all have our passions. Mine has always been rare books and manuscripts. And for me, the pleasure is not simply in owning or reading the volumes, it is in the hunt to discover rare volumes in libraries, in used bookshops, and at estate sales and auctions. In this series of classes we will discuss the history of hunting for rare books, look at a number of passionate rare book “hunters” from Poggio Bracciolini’s quests for classical manuscripts in the Renaissance to the antics of Gilded Age rare book collectors like J.P. Morgan and Samuel Huntington. We’ll conclude with some accounts of my own “greatest” discoveries.

Mike Hoeflich, Ph.D., a Professor at the KU School of Law, holds a doctorate from Cambridge University and a law degree from Yale Law School.

Tuesdays
Oct. 10, 17 & 24 • 2-4 p.m.
Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence

Women and the Civil War: The Hidden History

Just as American women were starting to question their roles in society, civil war erupted and changed everything. This course introduces you to fascinating stories you’ve never heard—the women who fought as men, the ladies pressed into jobs in government and factories, and the slave women who ran to freedom and found work with the Union Army. Leaders of the new women’s rights movement thought America was changing before their eyes. But their dreams would die after the war, in a raucous 1867 election in Kansas.

Aaron Barnhart and Diane Eickhoff co-authored The Big Divide: A Travel Guide to Historic and Civil War Sites in the Missouri-Kansas Border Region. They published this and other history titles through Quindaro Press, and frequently give presentations on behalf of the Kansas and Missouri humanities councils.

Wednesdays
Oct. 11, 18 & 25 • 2-4 p.m.
Pioneer Ridge
Retirement Community
1000 Wakarusa Rd.
Lawrence

Cattle Trails of the Old West

The era of the great Texas-to-Kansas cattle drives began in 1866 and lasted barely a quarter of a century. By the 1890s the open range was gone, as were the rip-roaring cattle towns. In the years before the Civil War cattle had been trailed out of Texas, but none of these early trails impressed the public as had the Chisholm, the Shawnee, the Great Western, or the Goodnight-Loving. Their legacy endures as the American cowboy rose from the dust of the Old Chisholm Trail, celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. We will examine the history, the lore and the cultural impact of the old cattle trails.

Jim Hoy, Ph.D., is a native Kansan and Professor Emeritus of English and director of the Center for Great Plains Studies at Emporia State University. He has served as chair of the Board of Trustees of the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress and has written several books on cowboys and the Flint Hills.

Tuesdays
Oct. 17, 24 & 31 • 7-9 p.m.
Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence
Triumph over Terror: How Two Men Survived Nazi Horrors

Two Holocaust survivors, one a young Jewish boy, the other a Catholic teenage Polish Resistance fighter, would meet years later as professors at KU and form a strong friendship. The story of Lou Frydman explores the Holocaust and his eyewitness account of Jewish resistance in the concentration camps. Jarek Piekalkiewicz’s story as a Polish Resistance fighter illustrates the mistakes, triumphs, history and organization of the Polish Resistance—the most effective underground movement to challenge the Nazis. We’ll also discuss what it means to lose not just one’s family, but one’s whole community and way of life, and the subsequent challenge of creating a new life in a new land.

Caryn Mirriam-Goldberg is the author of 19 books. This course is based on her book, Needle in the Bone: How a Holocaust Survivor and a Polish Resistance Fighter Beat the Odds and Found Each Other.

Thursdays

Oct. 19, 26 & Nov. 2 • 10 a.m.-Noon

Brandon Woods at Alvamar
Smith Center
4730 Brandon Woods Terrace
Lawrence

Six Drinks that Changed the World (Part I)

Based in part on A History of The World in 6 Glasses by Tom Standage, we’ll travel the world in search of the hearths of tea, coffee, beer, wine, spirits and sodas, and then explore how, why and where they diffused. Taught in two parts, the course emphasizes aspects of globalization from the Stone Age beer makers to the cola giants of the modern era. Historic themes include tea and the Opium Wars; spirits, sugar and the slave trade; and wine, Christianity and Islam. Part I: tea, beer and wine.

Tom Schmiedeler, Ph.D., is Professor Emeritus of geography at Washburn University.

Thursdays

Oct. 19, 26 & Nov. 2 • 2-4 p.m.

Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence

The Wizard of Oz: He’s Everywhere!

In 1900 L. Frank Baum published The Wonderful Wizard of Oz which was followed by a whole series of Oz books. Those were followed by the films (especially the 1939 Wizard of Oz), the adaptations, cartoons, comic books, novels and interminable popular cultural conversations about Dorothy and Kansas which have been plentiful, controversial, playful, cynical and as wonderful as the Wizard. Join an Oz-some class, a journey to the Emerald City and back, and have your heart, brain, and courage replenished.

Thomas Fox Averill is Professor Emeritus at Washburn University where he taught Kansas Literature, Folklore and Film for over 40 years. He is the author of three story collections and four novels, most all of them set in Kansas. His most recent novel, A Carol Dickens Christmas, is a Kansas Notable Book for 2015.

Thursdays

Oct. 19, 26 & Nov. 2 • 7-9 p.m.

Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence
Looking Back, Moving Forward: Perspectives from a Congressional Archive

Congressional archives, like that of U.S. Senator Bob Dole housed at the Dole Institute of Politics, are a window into the process of governing and a mirror reflecting American politics, policy and culture. As such, they are a valuable historical resource against which we can compare our experience as Americans today. We’ll use the Dole Archives and intergenerational conversation to examine politics, problems and progress in the 20th century and discuss how—or if—they relate to our experiences today. What has changed, what remains the same, and how do we move forward together? Students from KU’s Honors Program will participate in the second hour of each week’s session.

Audrey Coleman is the Assistant Director and Senior Archivist at the Dole Institute of Politics and a lecturer in the KU Undergraduate Honors Program.

Mondays
Oct. 23, 30 & Nov. 6
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Dole Institute of Politics
2350 Petefish Dr.
Lawrence

J. Schafer Presents Kansas from A to Z

What’s the matter with Kansas? Too few people know just how great it is! This state has less than one percent of the nation’s population and yet Kansas has changed the world in remarkably positive ways. In this course, we’ll learn about the most important and interesting people, places and products from the 34th state. We’ll discover how Kansas’ contributions to society have made the world a better place. For without Kansas, the free world might have perished, the universe would be smaller and the modern civilization we enjoy today would still be a distant dream.

J. Schafer is news director of Kansas Public Radio and has spent more than 30 years as a broadcast journalist, working in radio, TV and online. A fifth-generation Kansan, Schafer has spent his entire career working in Kansas, the greatest state in America. The Great Bend native lives in Lawrence with his wife, invisible dog and three imaginary kids.

Wednesdays
Oct. 25, Nov. 1 & 8 • 7-9 p.m.
Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence

The Underground Railroad in Northeast Kansas

During the mid-19th century, the Underground Railroad was a critical network of routes and safe houses that provided escaped slaves a pathway from plantations in the South to freedom in the North or Canada. In this course, we will closely examine the important role Northeast Kansas played in the Underground Railroad. We’ll meet the heroic men and women who risked their lives to aid those desperate fugitives whose only road to freedom ran through Kansas. We’ll also meet those brave refugees, hear their stories, and “visit” the local routes and safe houses that were critical to their perilous journeys to freedom.

Jim Peters, J.D., is Director of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at KU, and author of Arlington National Cemetery: Shrine to America’s Heroes, which has been the nation’s best-selling book on Arlington Cemetery for more than 25 years.

Mondays
Oct. 30, Nov. 6 & 13 • 7-9 p.m.
Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence
The Adventures of Lewis and Clark

We will relive one of the most spectacular journeys in American history, the Lewis and Clark “Corps of Discovery” expedition to explore the Louisiana Purchase and find a route to the Pacific Ocean. This exciting human drama, which lasted from 1804 to 1806, began in St. Louis, reached the Pacific Northwest, and then returned, adding to our knowledge of the region while generating stories and adventures. We will view the beautifully produced Ken Burns/Dayton Duncan PBS video, listen to music played during or inspired by the trip, and read brief commentaries of trip participants and observers.

Carl Graves, Ph.D., holds a master’s degree in US history from KU and a doctorate from Harvard. He taught at the university and community college level, and at Kansas City’s Pembroke Hill School.

**Tuesdays**
**Oct. 31, Nov. 7 & 14 • 2-4 p.m.**
Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence

The World of Versailles

Works of art tell fascinating stories about 18th-century France—the century of Versailles, the Enlightenment and the French Revolution. We’ll learn about the people who shaped the history of this very important period, including the kings of France and their loves, Americans Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson—both of whom lived in France—and many others. We’ll explore fashion, economics, philosophy, ballet, interior design, landscape gardening and much more, and we’ll discuss how they are related and how they play a part in our lives today.

Janice Stuerzl has a life-long passion for art history. After retiring from a 20-year career in social work, she became a docent at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art. She has contributed research on French decorative arts for interior design books and has been Field Editor for interior design articles in national magazines.

**Wednesdays**
**Nov. 1, 8 & 15 • 2-4 p.m.**
Osher Institute
1515 St. Andrews Dr.
Lawrence

The Great War at the University of Kansas: Fall 1916—Spring 1919

As the University of Kansas began its 50th year in the fall of 1916, the administration of Chancellor Frank Strong was struggling against years of inadequate state funding, and German aggression was pulling a reluctant United States into the European conflict. When war was declared on April 6, Strong immediately put all KU resources at the service of the government. In this course we will examine the challenges the KU community met—military training, food drives, revamped class schedules, and the Spanish influenza—and the contributions of Strong, Olin Templin, James Naismith, Alberta Corbin, and R.D. O’Leary, among others, in the months that changed KU forever.

Evie Rapport holds a bachelor’s degree in theater education and a master’s in journalism from KU and has worked for more than 35 years as an editor, critic and writer. In recent years she has made KU and its history a special study.

**Fridays**
**Nov. 3, 10 & 17 • 2-4 p.m.**
Osher Institute
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Russia: The Road to Revolution, 1837-1917

On November 7, 1917 [October 26, Old Style], the Bolsheviks’ seizure of power in Russia shook the world. We’ll review the years leading to Russia’s October Revolution, starting in 1837 when Russia’s greatest poet, Alexander Pushkin, died in a duel and with him the Romantic notion that Russia would become a constitutional monarchy. The next 80 years saw industrial development, class conflict, revolutionary movements and police repression. Russians fought several disastrous wars, yet achieved progress in science, education, law, medicine and the arts. Although they lacked personal freedoms there was no shortage of such talented, people as Tolstoy and Dostoevsky. We will examine the social upheavals which took place in 19th-century Russian society.

Gerald Mikkelson, KU professor emeritus of Russian Studies, has traveled extensively in Russia for almost 50 years and lectured at several Russian universities.

Tuesdays
Nov. 7, 14, & 21 • 7-9 p.m.

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Vietnam: More than a War

Vietnam has undergone dramatic changes in climate, rulers, populations, and politics even before its unification some forty years ago following America’s long military involvement there. Join Nancy Hope, who is recently back from a study tour to Vietnam, for a new look at this culturally rich nation now seeking to redefine its role in the modern world. We’ll explore Vietnam’s regional differences, its history and traditions, and the challenges the global economy and environment pose for its people.

Nancy Hope is Associate Director of the Kansas Consortium of Teaching About Asia and Associate Director for Education at KU’s Confucius Institute. She holds master’s degrees in education, fine arts and Asian art history. She lived in Japan for nearly nine years, first as a U.S. Naval officer and then as a kimono designer.

Mondays
Nov. 13, 20 & 27 • 2-4 p.m.

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Three Dutch Masters: Rembrandt, Vermeer, & van Gogh

Was Rembrandt an experimental etcher? Did Vermeer use a camera obscura? And how did van Gogh’s use of color and impasto application of paint influence modern art? We’ll learn how Rembrandt was inspired by the Bible, why Vermeer’s reputation is based on just 34 paintings, and how Vincent van Gogh, in an artistic career of less than 10 years (three of which were spent learning to draw), became one of the most beloved and prized artists of all time. These questions and more will be discussed while viewing some of the most beautiful and significant paintings in the world.

Dan Kirchhefer is an artist and Professor Emeritus who taught drawing, printmaking and the history of American Art at Emporia State University.

Mondays
Nov. 20, 27 & Dec. 4 • 7-9 p.m.

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Memoir Writing: Digging for the Answers to “Who Am I?”

Neither autobiography nor a diary, memoir writing reaches past life’s timelines and facts to dig deeply for answers to our most personal questions: Who mattered most to me? To whom have I mattered? What were my life’s pivotal moments and what did they teach me? In each class, examples of published memoir writings will stir your imagination. Reflective writing prompts will invite you into short writing exercises designed to uncover your life’s mysteries. You’ll experience small-group sharing and leave each class encouraged to continue thinking and writing about you. A helpful bibliography, tips for good-writing practices, and guidelines on how to form your own memoir-writing group will keep you on track. The story is yours. Write it.

Judith Galas is a working writer who teaches writing to a variety of students—journalism to KU undergrads, tech writing to working professionals, writing basics to middle schoolers, and memoir writing to adults.

Tuesdays
Nov. 21, 28 & Dec. 5 • 2-4 p.m.
Douglas County Senior Resource Center / Peaslee Center
2920 Haskell Ave.
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The Mexican-American War, 1846-1848

The Mexican-American War is one of the least studied wars in history despite its impact on this country’s development and territorial growth. We’ll examine its origins from the 1836 Texas War of Independence, the 1844 presidential election and annexation of Texas by the United States. The second class will explore the campaigns of Zachary Taylor in Northern Mexico; Stephan Kearny’s and John C. Fremont’s expeditions to California; and Alexander Doniphan’s march on Santa Fe. Finally, we’ll examine Winfield Scott’s invasion of Mexico; his march to Mexico City; and the implications of the war and how it contributed to origins of the Civil War.

Robert Smith, Ph.D., is the Director of the Fort Riley Museum. He has a doctorate in history from KSU, and has published numerous articles on military history.

Wednesdays
Sept. 6, 13 & 27 (no class Sept. 20) 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Meadowlark Hills Community Room
2121 Meadowlark Rd.
Manhattan

The Reformation

The Reformation was the religious revolution in the western church in the 16th and 17th centuries. Martin Luther is widely acknowledged to have spread the Reformation with his 1517 work, The Ninety-Five Theses. Other leading characters included the popes, John Calvin (French theologian and reformer), and the likes of King Henry VIII and King Philip II. Politics, economics, war, religious beliefs and social living arrangements all come into play in this drama.

John Anderson taught adult education programs in the United Methodist Church 1972-2012, and worked as a consultant to many churches in areas of finance and personnel. Today, in retirement, John teaches part-time as an instructor at Barton Community College, Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Thursdays
Sept. 14, 21 & 28 • 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Meadowlark Hills Community Room
2121 Meadowlark Rd.
Manhattan
Amelia Earhart: What Happened to Her?

We will examine the famed Kansas aviator who twice attempted to fly around the world. Both attempts failed with the last one creating an international mystery as to what happened to Earhart, how she may have died and the possibility that she may have survived. We will look into her life and discuss the sordid accounts of what may have happened to Earhart and her co-pilot Fred Noonan on July 2, 1937. We will discuss the $4.5 million search-and-rescue mission over a 250-square-mile area ordered by President Franklin Roosevelt. Lastly, we will look at the many theories surrounding her disappearance and whether she survived.

Russ Hutchins teaches U.S. History, Western Civilization, and Economics at Friends University-Topeka. He is a retired public school administrator and educator for 41 years.

Wednesdays
Oct. 4, 11 & 18 • 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Meadowlark Hills Community Room & KSU Classroom*
2121 Meadowlark Rd.
Manhattan

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The United States in the First World War

This course will be an immersion into a largely forgotten part of our past. World War I is known for its machine guns, muddy trenches, gas warfare and the unimaginable casualties it produced. Today much of the American experience remains rooted in the European perspective. It was a war which forced monumental changes upon the young country. We will examine how the war came to America and what the war did to us. In particular, we will emphasize the local impact of the war including Camp Funston and the stories of Kansas soldiers.

Jed Dunham is a 1996 graduate of Kansas State University and a current member of the KSU Office of Military Affairs. He works as a freelance writer and historian. He is currently writing a book on the American experience of the First World War called 48 Fallen 48 Found.

Thursdays
Oct. 12, 19 & 26 • 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Meadowlark Hills Community Room
2121 Meadowlark Rd.
Manhattan

A Survey of Vintage American Action Heroes

Join us for an exciting review of vintage American action heroes. We’ll discuss popular action films and their heroic protagonists from the ‘70s and ‘80s, such as Dirty Harry, Indiana Jones, Rambo, Mad Max, and many more. Over the course of the survey, we’ll discuss the origins of the action genre, compare and contrast cinematic elements in the ‘70s vs. the ‘80s, track how American action heroes have changed over time, and consider the impact these heroes had in influencing American ideas about masculinity, morality, and power.

Carmen Schober earned her master’s in English Literature and Creative Writing from Kansas State University and serves as a writing specialist within Educational Support Services. She founded “The Million To 1 Club,” a resource for dream chasers and goal-getters.

Wednesdays
Oct. 25, Nov. 1 & 8
6:30-8:30 p.m.
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Mondays
Sept. 11, 18 & 25 • 2-4 p.m.
KU Edwards Campus
Regnier Hall
12600 Quivira Rd.
Overland Park

Women Photographers
This timely class will focus on many of our most famous women photographers and their extraordinary work. Among them we’ll include Dorothea Lange’s images of the Great Depression and Annie Leibovitz’s portraits of known and unknown women. We’ll also examine the work of our own Kansan Terry Evans and her views of the Kansas landscape. This course will highlight celebrated masterworks and provide a meaningful look as to why women are so highly regarded in this medium. Join art historian Ann Wiklund for a fascinating look at the whole range of remarkable women photographers.

Ann Wiklund has taught art history for more than 35 years. Her teaching experience includes KU, Johnson County Community college, the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art and the Sonoma Museum of Art.

Thursdays
Sept. 14, 21 & Oct. 5 • 2-4 p.m.
KU Edwards Campus
Regnier Hall
12600 Quivira Rd.
Overland Park

Please note that the third session of this course will be held Oct. 5.

When the Fat Lady Sings: A Short History of Opera
Using anecdotes and musical examples, you’ll learn the history of opera, starting with its invention in Italy around 1600, progress through early opera (Monteverdi, et al.) and Baroque opera (Handel, Vivaldi), the comedies of Mozart and his friends, the Italian and French operas of the 19th-century Romantic era (Verdi, Berlioz, et al.), the music of Wagner, the verismo operas of Puccini and his friends, 20th-century opera (Strauss, Bartok, et al.) and even 21st-century (Adams, Golijov).

Don Dagenais has been a preview speaker for the Lyric Opera for 19 years, and he teaches noncredit classical music and opera courses for a variety of local organizations. He has written several books, including a guide for novice opera audiences. In his professional life, he is a real estate attorney with Lathrop & Gage LLP in Kansas City.

Thursdays
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  - Start: Nov 21

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- [ ] Religions and Politics in Kansas and the U.S.
  - Start: Sept 28
- [ ] Burns, Bagpipes & Barleycorn ($)
  - Start: Oct 4
- [ ] Kelley Hunt
  - Start: Oct 4
- [ ] Kansas Characters
  - Start: Nov 1

#### Lenexa Courses (page 28)

- [ ] North Korea: The Hermit Kingdom
  - Start: Sept 20
- [ ] The Life and Times of Harry Truman
  - Start: Oct 11

#### Mission Courses (page 30)

- [ ] Your Aging Brain
  - Start: Sept 12
- [ ] China’s Big Digs
  - Start: Oct. 12
- [ ] The Geography of Kansas
  - Start: Oct 10

#### Olathe Courses (page 31)

- [ ] Birds of America
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#### Overland Park Courses (page 18)

- [ ] Amelia Earhart
  - Start: Sept 11
- [ ] Women Photographers
  - Start: Sept 14
- [ ] A Short History of Opera
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- [ ] Spiritual Disciplines
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- [ ] Willa Cather
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- [ ] Faiths of Our Founders
  - Start: Nov 2

#### Paola Courses (page 32)

- [ ] Presidential Assassins
  - Start: Oct 12

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- [ ] North Korea
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  - Start: Nov 7

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  ☐ Architecture Tour ........................................................................... $10
  ☐ Art Trail Tour .................................................................................. $10
  ☐ Collection Highlights Tour ................................................................. $10

☐ Tour of Hutchinson’s Cosmopshere, Salt Museum, KLETc, Oct. 12-13
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  ☐ Single occupancy ........................................................................... $395

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  ☐ Pre-performance reception and performance ..................................... $69
  ☐ Pre-performance only (Lied Center ticket holders) ........................ $25

☐ ODC Dance with University Dance Company, Friday, Nov. 10
  Pre-performance reception and performance ......................................... $39
  Pre-performance only (Lied Center ticket holders) .............................. $25

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☐ Faiths of Our Founders ________________________________ ☐ Sept 13
☐ Mary Cassatt, Thomas Eakins & Winslow Homer ________________________________ ☐ Sept 18
☐ Vietnam: More than a War ________________________________ ☐ Nov 14

**Lawrence Courses (page 8) Starts**

☐ The Opioid Epidemic ________________________________ ☐ Sept 12
☐ Women Photographers ________________________________ ☐ Sept 13
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☐ Six Courageous Women Artists ________________________________ ☐ Sept 18
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☐ Three Dutch Masters ________________________________ ☐ Nov 20
☐ Memoir Writing ________________________________ ☐ Nov 21

**Manhattan Courses (page 16) Starts**

☐ The Mexican-American War ________________________________ ☐ Sept 6
☐ The Reformation ________________________________ ☐ Sept 14
☐ Amelia Earhart ________________________________ ☐ Oct 4
☐ The United States in WWI ________________________________ ☐ Oct 12
☐ Vintage American Heroes ________________________________ ☐ Oct 25

**Lenexa Courses (page 28) Starts**

☐ Women Photographers ________________________________ ☐ Sept 14
☐ A Short History of Opera ________________________________ ☐ Sept 21
☐ The Amazing J.R. Brinkley ________________________________ ☐ Oct 2
☐ The Ancient Psalms ________________________________ ☐ Oct 4
☐ Philanthropy ________________________________ ☐ Oct 5
☐ Alfred Hitchcock ________________________________ ☐ Oct 10
☐ Old Toys Updated for a New Century! ________________________________ ☐ Oct 12
☐ Hinges of History ________________________________ ☐ Oct 12
☐ Spiritual Disciplines ________________________________ ☐ Oct 30
☐ Willa Cather ________________________________ ☐ Nov 2
☐ Faiths of Our Founders ________________________________ ☐ Nov 1

**Mission Courses (page 30) Starts**

☐ Your Aging Brain ________________________________ ☐ Sept 12
☐ China’s Big Digs ________________________________ ☐ Oct. 12
☐ The Geography of Kansas ________________________________ ☐ Oct 10

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☐ The Life and Times of Harry Truman ________________________________ ☐ Oct 11
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The Amazing J.R. Brinkley: Milford’s ‘Goat Gland’ Doctor and So Much More!

When Doc Brinkley arrived in Milford, Kan., in 1917 with just $23, few would have guessed he would become a national celebrity. It began with a dubious cure for flagging male virility—the xenotransplantation of goat testicles. By his death in 1942, Brinkley had built a flourishing medical practice in three states, revolutionized political campaigns, and dramatically transformed radio broadcasting. So, what do the AMA, Alf Landon, the Carter Family, Nazis, country music, Kansas ‘Triple Play,’ the FCC, Donald Trump, multi-media marketing, Del Rio, televangelism, and 8,000 pairs of gentlemen’s testicles have in common? Doc Brinkley. This course will tell you why.

Jerry Harper is a retired lawyer. He taught as an adjunct instructor at the KU School of Law and taught Western Civilization in the KU Humanities Program (Semester Abroad Program, Honors Discussion Leader).

Mondays
Oct. 2, 9 & 16 • 7-9 p.m.
KU Edwards Campus
Regnier Hall
12600 Quivira Rd.
Overland Park

The Ancient Psalms: History, Poetry and Human Nature—What’s Not to Like?

Almost 3,000 years old, but still as current as the morning news, the Psalter has enticed generations into an exploration of its spiritual and secular depths. As history, the psalms reveal a people searching for a homeland, for a psychic identity, and for internal and national peace. As literature, they invite readers to examine the poetic power of parallel construction and perhaps to try their own hand at writing such personal verse. As windows into the human heart, they capture our lives, from the sadness of war and exile to the everyday experiences of relationships, worries, and work.

Writer Judith Galas has taught an array of students, business professionals and adults learning just for the fun of it. Her most recent book, Living the Ancient Psalms: Messages for Modern Life, explores the modern links we have to the desert poetry of our Hebrew ancestors.

Wednesdays
October 4, 11 & 18 • 7-9 p.m.
KU Edwards Campus
Regnier Hall
12600 Quivira Rd.
Overland Park

Philanthropy: The Do’s and Don’t’s

This course will explore philanthropy from the donor’s perspective. Examine real-life situations, tools and techniques that allow people to have more money currently through tax deductions, guaranteed income for life and asset protection from creditors. Did you know that you could redirect money that you pay in taxes to your favorite charitable organizations? Also we’ll hear from a guest speaker from the KU Endowment Association who will explain how non-profits operate today and how vital they are to our society.

Bill Eckert, CAP, is a Chartered Adviser in Philanthropy in Leawood, Kans., and an author, educator and national speaker on philanthropy.

Wednesdays
October 4, 11 & 18 • 2-4 p.m.
KU Edwards Campus
Regnier Hall
12600 Quivira Rd.
Overland Park
Alfred Hitchcock: Terror and Suspense

No one has captured contemporary fear and paranoia better than the legendary “Hitch.” His films and his personality (not to mention his enormous bulk!) literally loom “larger” than ever before. John C. Tibbetts has extensively researched, published, and taught the life and work of a man whose career began in the 1930s with *The Thirty-Nine Steps* and continued through the 1960s and beyond with his television shows and movie masterpieces *Vertigo*, *Psycho*, and *The Birds*. Films will be screened and discussions will be encouraged.

John C. Tibbetts, Ph.D., is an Associate Professor in Film & Studies at KU, and studied and written about Alfred Hitchcock for years. He teaches courses in film history, media studies, and theory and aesthetics. He is an author, educator, and broadcaster, as well as an artist and pianist.

**Thursdays**  
**Oct. 5, 12 & 19 • 2-4 p.m.**  
KU Edwards Campus  
Regnier Hall  
12600 Quivira Rd.  
Overland Park

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Old Toys Updated for a New Century!

In 1934, Danish carpenter Ole Kristiansen combined two words *Leg Godt* (Play Well) to create LEGO. Beginning with wooden toys, by the 1940’s he had purchased a molding machine and began making his now-famous plastic bricks. Today there are LEGO products, LEGOLANDs and LEGO Movies, all designed for kids. Until now. The Osher Institute and LEGO Education are offering an introductory LEGO course for children of all ages to explore robotics and coding. We’ll build and program an earthquake simulator to test a structure’s stability, then build and program a rover to explore and collect samples on another planet. We’ll be working in teams of two, so bring your child, grandchild, spouse, or friend. Singles welcome, too!

Steffanie Forbes is manager for LEGO Education.

**Tuesdays**  
**Oct. 10, 17 & 24 • 6:30–8:30 p.m.**  
KU Edwards Campus  
Regnier Hall, Room 165  
12600 Quivira Rd.  
Overland Park  
*Please note the starting time for this course is earlier than usual, and we’re limited to 30 participants.*

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Hinges of History: How Our Border Region Has Changed America

You probably know that the Missouri-Kansas Border Region has a colorful past. Few people, however, know just how often the entire course of American history turned on the events and people here, or that these “hinges of history” come alive at scores of outstanding museums and historic sites in our area. From the Louisiana Purchase to Bleeding Kansas to Brown v. Board of Education, the authors of the Border Region’s first heritage travel guide share the best places to discover the history.

Aaron Barnhart and Diane Eickhoff co-authored *The Big Divide: A Travel Guide to Historic and Civil War Sites in the Missouri-Kansas Border Region*. They publish this and other history titles through Quindaro Press and frequently give presentations on behalf of the Kansas and Missouri humanities councils.

**Thursdays**  
**Oct. 12, 19, & 26 • 2-4 p.m.**  
Tallgrass Creek Retirement Community  
13800 Metcalf Ave.  
Overland Park
The Spiritual Disciplines that Jews, Christians, and Muslims Share

Want to understand the common spiritual bonds shared by the three great religions that claim Abraham as their patriarch? Throughout time the adherents of these three faith groups have tended to their souls through the same spiritual disciplines: fixed-hour prayer, sacred day, sacred meal, fasting, giving, pilgrimage, and the observance of sacred seasons. Each faith group believes that through these disciplines they become the persons God called them to be. Class sessions will focus on specific spiritual disciplines and how they are understood and practiced in each faith group.

Gary Gilbertson, Colonel USAF (Ret), is an Episcopal Priest with over 50 years of experience in serving military and civilian multi-denominational and interfaith assignments.

Thursdays
October 12, 19 & 26 • 7-9 p.m.
KU Edwards Campus
Regnier Hall
12600 Quivira Rd.
Overland Park

Willa Cather: Three Short Novels

Why do people fall in love? How can a person establish her own identity, yet also find purpose in community? How do men and women navigate complicated emotions and relationships? What does it mean to be “American”? Why is immigration controversial in American history? How can human beings live in harmony with nature? Does new technology promise “happiness” or “progress”? In this class, we will explore how Willa Cather illuminates timeless philosophical questions that touch the heart of our humanity in three novels: *O Pioneers!*, *A Lost Lady*, and *My Mortal Enemy*.

Alan Lubert, Ph.D., teaches philosophy in Baker University’s master’s program and works at Kansas City Ronald McDonald House. He is a docent at the Nelson-Atkins Museum and discussion leader for the Kansas Humanities Council.

Mondays
Oct. 30, Nov. 6 & 13 • 2-4 p.m.
KU Edwards Campus
Regnier Hall
12600 Quivira Rd.
Overland Park

Faiths of Our Founders

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Barry Crawford, Ph.D., has recently retired as a Professor of Religious Studies at Washburn University.

Thursdays
Nov. 2, 9 & 16 • 2-4 p.m.
Tallgrass Creek Retirement Community
13800 Metcalf Ave.
Overland Park
The Cuban-American Dream

On July 20, 2015, relations between the United States and Cuba were restored (to a limited extent) after 54 years. Though diplomatic relations have changed drastically in the last 2 years, the island itself (a mere 90 miles from Florida) remains a mysterious land in the minds of many Americans. The instructor, who is the granddaughter of immigrants who fled Cuba in the 1950s, will provide an overview of the Cuban culture and customs through this compelling life narrative of her family. We’ll examine Cuban history, culture, society and politics over the last 50 years, and even sample Cuban coffee.

Carmen Schober earned her master’s in English Literature and Creative Writing from Kansas State University and serves as a writing specialist within Educational Support Services. She founded The Million To 1 Club, a resource for dream chasers and goal-getters.

Tuesdays
Sept. 12, 19 & 26 • 7-9 p.m.
Washburn University
Henderson Learning Center
1700 S.W. College Ave.
Topeka

American Regionalism: Art from the Heartland

The three most noted artists of American Regionalism will be the focus of this class: Thomas Hart Benton from Missouri, John Steuart Curry from Kansas, and Grant Wood from Iowa. How did these artists with their anti-modernist tendencies take on European abstract art and form a significant, if not major, American art movement? Their major works will be examined along with the influences of their home states and region, an area that most in the class call home.

Dan Kirchhefer is an artist and Professor Emeritus who taught drawing, printmaking and the history of American Art at Emporia State University.

Wednesdays
Sept. 13, 20 & 27 • 7-9 p.m.
Washburn University
Henderson Learning Center
1700 S.W. College Ave.
Topeka

Triumph over Terror: How Two Men Survived Nazi Horrors

Two Holocaust survivors, one a young Jewish boy, the other a Catholic teenage Polish Resistance fighter, would meet years later as professors at KU and form a strong friendship. The story of Lou Frydman explores the Holocaust and his eyewitness account of Jewish resistance in the concentration camps. Jarek Pieckalkiewicz’s story as a Polish Resistance fighter illustrates the mistakes, triumphs, history and organization of the Polish Resistance—the most effective underground movement to challenge the Nazis. We’ll also discuss what it means to lose not just one’s family, but one’s whole community and way of life, and the subsequent challenge of creating a new life in a new land.

Caryn Mirriam-Goldberg is the author of 19 books. This course is based on her book, Needle in the Bone: How a Holocaust Survivor and a Polish Resistance Fighter Beat the Odds and Found Each Other.

Tuesdays
Sept. 26, Oct. 3 & 10 • 2-4 p.m.
Aldersgate Village
Manchester Lodge, Wesley Hall
7220 S.W. Asbury Dr.
Topeka
Religions and Politics in Kansas and the U.S.
This course introduces you to the fascinating world of religions and politics in Kansas and across America. We’ll examine all major world religions, providing background on their origins, reviewing their basic traits and tenets, and exploring the roles they play in an ever-diverse country. We’ll concentrate on what influences religions have on our society and what differences they are making in America and particularly in Kansas, including the powerful part they play in political parties and elections.

Chris Hamilton, Ph.D., is a native Kansan and Professor of Political Science at Washburn University. He is the author of four books and more than 60 papers and articles on religion and politics.

Thursdays
Sept. 28, Oct. 5 & 12 • 7-9 p.m.
Washburn University
Henderson Learning Center
1700 S.W. College Ave.
Topeka

Kelley Hunt Presents Joyful Singing for Everyone
Medical research shows that singing can reduce stress, release endorphins, lower blood pressure and allow you to literally breathe easier. Plus, singing in a group helps build confidence and connection with others. In this class, you’ll learn safe, easy ways to find and use your voice in a group setting, including relaxation/warm up techniques and active listening. Reading music is not required and you will not be asked to sing alone. As Ella Fitzgerald said, “The only thing better than singing is more singing.” Expect to leave energized, uplifted and inspired!

Kelley Hunt is a distinguished recording artist, touring performer, published songwriter and workshop facilitator, working with groups from grade school to adult education level. She has appeared as guest artist/workshop presenter at Boston’s prestigious Berklee College of Music.

Wednesdays
Oct. 4, 11 & 18 • 2-4 p.m.
Brewster Place Chapel
1205 S.W. 29th St.
Topeka

Burns, Bagpipes & Barleycorn
Three strands of Scottish culture braid themselves together in a class that celebrates the essentials of Scotland. We’ll learn to appreciate the life and poetry of Scotland’s greatest poet, Robert Burns. Then we’ll examine the kilt (inside and out), and enjoy a demonstration of bagpipe tunes from different pipes. Finally, we’ll “taste” Scotland itself with a lesson on single malt whisky—regions, flavors and lore.

Thomas Fox Averill is Professor Emeritus at Washburn University where he taught Kansas Literature, Folklore and Film for over 40 years. He is the author of three story collections and four novels, most all of them set in Kansas. His most recent novel, A Carol Dickens Christmas, is a Kansas Notable Book for 2015.

Wednesdays
Oct. 4, 11 & 18 • 7-9 p.m.
Washburn University
Henderson Learning Center
1700 S.W. College Ave.
Topeka

$10 tasting fee.
Kansas Characters: From the Scandalous to Benevolent

Images of Kansas range from the moral heartland where Superman was raised to Bleeding Kansas where neighbors took up arms against neighbors. This course will examine several notable Kansans within that range of images.

First will be the Notorious—John Brown, the abolitionist or terrorist, and Dr. John R. Brinkley, the infamous goat gland doctor. Then we’ll review the Self-Righteous—Carrie Nation and the Temperance Movement and Vern Miller, the Kansas Attorney General who sought to prohibit airlines from serving drinks while flying over “dry” Kansas. Finally will be the Innovators—Karl Menninger and his famous psychiatric clinic and Bill James, godfather of a new generation of baseball statistics.

Thomas Luellen recently retired after 31 years in hospital administration and 14 years as an adjunct instructor at Washburn University. He has a master’s degree in geography from K.U.

**Wednesdays**
**Nov. 1, 8 & 15 • 2-4 p.m.**

Brewster Place Chapel
1205 S.W. 29th St.
Topeka

North Korea: The Hermit Kingdom

This survey course will cover the peninsula’s division, the founding of the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea after World War II, and the creation of the cult of personality for its three leaders during the past 75 years. The course will discuss the historical ties of the country to China, provide an overview of the Korean War and attempt to explain the numerous regional and international incidents instigated by North Korea over the last 75 years. The course will conclude with North Korea’s current military capabilities, their most recent events and possible future courses of actions.

H. David Pendleton retired from the U.S. Army as a Lieutenant Colonel with primary duties in infantry and civil affairs. He holds degrees in European History and Military History, and works as a civilian military analyst at Fort Leavenworth.

**Wednesdays**
**Sept. 20, 27 & Oct. 4 • 7-9 p.m.**

Lenexa Senior Center
13425 Walnut St.
Lenexa

The Life and Times of Harry Truman

During this course, we’ll examine the early life of Harry Truman and his family in western Missouri and how those experiences shaped his future. Then we’ll look at his rise through the political ranks and his career in the U.S. Senate. Finally, we’ll explore Truman’s selection as Franklin Roosevelt’s vice president and how he was thrust into the presidency during our nation’s most troubled times.

Jim Peters, J.D., is Director of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at KU, and author of *Arlington National Cemetery: Shrine to America’s Heroes*, which has been the nation’s best-selling book on Arlington Cemetery for more than 25 years.

**Wednesdays**
**Oct. 11, 18 & 25 • 7-9 p.m.**

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17101 W. 87th St. Parkway
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Tuesdays
Oct. 10, 17 & 24 • 7-9 p.m.
Claridge Court
8101 Mission Rd.
Prairie Village

How Space-based Technology Affects Your Daily Life

Imagine a day without space-based capabilities. What would happen to television? How would we forecast the weather? Global finance would grind to a halt. The stock markets would crash. Credit cards would be useless. Air travel would stop. These capabilities touch your daily life in ways that are unperceived. This course will examine the American and global dependency on these systems: Where are the satellites? How do they orbit? Do solar flares really cause problems on earth? How does GPS really work? How critical are satellites to national security and commerce? And in all of those movies, what is fact versus fiction?

As one of the Army’s first 11 Space Operations Officers, Thomas Gray, M.S.A., is an education and training specialist for the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command teaching at the Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth.

Tuesdays
Nov. 7, 14 & 21 • 7-9 p.m.
Claridge Court
8101 Mission Rd.
Prairie Village

Presidential Assassins: Men and Women Driven to Kill

John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald are notorious for their assassinations, but who were Charles Guiteau and Leon Czolgosz, and why did they murder Presidents Garfield and McKinley? There have been 28 documented assassination attempts on 22 sitting or former presidents or presidents-elect. In Milwaukee, Teddy Roosevelt was shot in the chest, but finished his campaign speech. In Miami, Guiseppe Zangara fired five shots at FDR, but killed Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak. And there have been four known plots to kill President Obama. We’ll uncover them all and closely examine the men…and women…who killed (or tried to kill) the president of the United States.

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Thursdays
Oct. 19, 26 & Nov. 2 • 2-4 p.m.
Fort Scott Community College
501 S. Hospital Dr.
Paola
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You’ll Wanna Know This About Your Aging Brain

Research in the past decade has brought about a remarkable paradigm shift from aging as a problem to aging as a time of promise and potential. You already know the downfalls a normal aging brain may experience: slower speed of recall, “senior moments” and the “why-did-I-come-into-this-room?” perplexity. You know the downfalls; now learn about the marvelous gifts your aging brain wants to deliver. Understanding the positive power of a normal aging brain positions you to take full advantage of rewards and capacities which were unavailable to the younger you.

Sandra Lyke is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker with master’s degrees in social work and counseling. Retired after 35 years as a psychiatric social worker, she has additional experience as a hospice worker, hospital chaplain and adjunct instructor at Park University.

Tuesdays
Sept. 12, 19 & 26 • 2-4 p.m.
Mission Square
6220 Martway St.
Mission

China’s Big Digs: The Terracotta Army, the Great Wall and the Grand Canal

This course explores ancient China’s most notable engineering achievements, the Terracotta Army of 8,000 life-sized statues buried to protect the first emperor Qin Shi Huan; the Great Wall, which could span the distance from Wichita to Washington, D.C.; and the Grand Canal, the longest man-made waterway in the world. We’ll learn what social conditions and technological advances made these feats possible, how they changed Chinese history and culture, and why they were lauded or vilified throughout the ages, as seen in literature and art.

Nancy Hope is the Associate Director of the Confucius Institute at the University of Kansas and of the Kansas Consortium for Teaching about Asia. She has master’s degrees in education, fine arts and Asian art history. She lived in Japan for nine years.

Thursdays
Oct. 12, 19 & 26 • 2-4 p.m.
St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church
6630 Nall Ave.
Mission

The Geography of Kansas: What Dorothy Didn’t Know About a Place Called Home

Geography is much more than place locations, and this course will prove it! From the Ozark lowlands to the High Plains, explore the physical and human geography of Kansas in three two-hour segments. We begin with nature, specifically land and climate as the context for human interaction in the form of resource extraction that was part of the historical economic geography of Kansas regions. Next, we will discuss the rise of key cities, especially Wichita, Topeka and Lawrence. Small-town life and the struggle for rural survival take us back to our roots, while suggesting a problematic future.

Tom Schmiedeler, Ph.D., is Professor of Geography at Washburn University. He teaches a variety of environmental and regional geography courses including “Kansas Geography.” His research interests are primarily in historical geography. Topics include frontier urban planning and townscapes.

Tuesdays
Oct. 10, 17 & 24 • 2-4 p.m.
Mission Square
6220 Martway St.
Mission
**Birds of America and the Man Who Created It: John James Audubon**

Perhaps no artist holds a more curious place in the story of American art than John James Audubon. Many consider *Birds of America* one of the greatest books by an artist. Who was Audubon and what led him to create this work? We will study Audubon's life and working methods in capturing 450 images of North American birds. In class, we’ll examine several prints, including two originals, and learn more about the naturalist, ornithologist, woodsman, storyteller, and artist who was John James Audubon. So, is Audubon worthy of the society that bears his name?

Dan Kirchhefer is an artist and Professor Emeritus who taught drawing, printmaking and the history of American Art at Emporia State University.

**Tuesdays**
**Oct. 10, 17 & 24 • 2-4 p.m.**
Aberdeen Village
17500 W. 119th St.
Olathe

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**Men and Women of the Early American Republic**

Like all conflicts, the War of 1812 affected the social and political development of its participants and their people: the U.S., Britain, Canada and the native tribes of North America. This course examines the fascinating lives of some of its better-known participants, including Tecumseh, James and Dolly Madison, and Andrew Jackson. We’ll also learn about some lesser-known personalities like William Apess, a Pequot, who served as a drummer in the U.S. Army; Laura Secord who warned British officers of an impending attack; Isaac Brock, the tragic British General turned Canadian hero; and Betsy Doyle, the Molly Pitcher of the War of 1812.

Richard V. Barbuto has recently retired as the Deputy Director of the Department of Military History at Fort Leavenworth. He lectures nationally on the War of 1812.

**Thursdays**
**Oct. 5, 12 & 19 • 2-4 p.m.**
McCrite Plaza at Briarcliff
1201 N.W. Tullison Rd.
Kansas City, Mo.

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McCrite Plaza at Briarcliff
1201 N.W. Tullison Rd.
Kansas City, Mo.
Mary Cassatt, Thomas Eakins, and Winslow Homer: Three Great American Masters

We’ll study the great oil paintings of Cassatt, Eakins and Homer along with their accomplishments in other areas of art and art media. We’ll discuss Cassatt’s 10-color intaglio prints from the 1890s, which many in the print world consider to be some of the finest of this type of color printing, as well as her involvement with the French Impressionists. We’ll cover Eakins’ work in photography and his revolutionary approach to teaching life drawing. Finally, we’ll review Homer’s work in watercolor as an illustrator covering the Civil War for Harper’s magazine and his work in etching. Homer is “the” watercolorist by which all American watercolorists will forever be judged.

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Vietnam: More than a War

Vietnam has undergone dramatic changes in climate, rulers, populations, and politics even before its unification some forty years ago following America’s long military involvement there. Join Nancy Hope, who is recently back from a study tour to Vietnam, for a new look at this culturally rich nation now seeking to redefine its role in the modern world. We’ll explore Vietnam’s regional differences, its history and traditions, and the challenges the global economy and environment pose for its people.

Nancy Hope is Associate Director of the Kansas Consortium of Teaching About Asia and Associate Director for Education at KU’s Confucius Institute. She holds master’s degrees in education, fine arts and Asian art history. She lived in Japan for nearly nine years, first as a U.S. Naval officer and then as a kimono designer.

Tuesdays
Nov. 14, 21 & 28 • 2-4 p.m.

Maple Woods Community College Campus Center Building 2601 N.E. Barry Rd. Kansas City, Mo.

Why Is It Called the Osher Institute?

In 2004, the University of Kansas received a charter from the Bernard Osher Foundation in San Francisco to establish the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at KU.

The Foundation, established in 1977 by its namesake Bernard Osher, supports a network of 120 Osher Lifelong Learning Institutes across the United States to meet the needs of older learners who want to learn simply for the joy of it. Since 2007 the Foundation has awarded two $1 million endowed grants to KU Professional & Continuing Education.

Bernard Osher was born in Biddeford, Maine, in 1927, and pursued a successful business career beginning with his family’s hardware store in Maine and continuing at Oppenheimer & Company in New York before moving to California. There he became a founding director of World Savings, the second largest savings institution in the United States, which was sold to Wachovia Corporation in 2006.

Osher purchased the fine art auction house of Butterfield & Butterfield in 1970 and oversaw its growth to become the fourth largest auction house in the world. In 1999, he sold the company to eBay.

Bernard Osher is known for his philanthropy and his keen interest in lifelong learning. To learn more, visit osherfoundation.org.
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The Osher Foundation has challenged us to continue to build a more solid financial footing so we can sustain and expand our programming. We have made progress in those goals. But there’s more to do.

If you have missed the opportunity to contribute this year, don’t worry. You still can. To donate, simply:
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- Call KU Endowment toll free at 888-653-6111; or
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ONLINE
This fall the Osher Institute, as part of KU Continuing & Professional Education, has launched a new registration system designed to streamline the process. New features include creating a personal profile that remains in our system making future registrations faster and easier. You can also register more than one person at a time.

Once you arrive at our new streamlined website, you’ll see four buttons—Courses, Locations, Special Events and Donation. Each gives you a different way to review what courses and events are available or make a donation to the Osher Institute.

To register online, visit: www.osopher.ku.edu.

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This fall we have created a new slate of multi-course and alumni association discounts. You’ll use these codes when you register online to receive your discounts. Discounts only apply to courses. They do not apply to special events.

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