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The Conflict in South Asia

by Carol Kerster

In this world of instant communication, of multi-discipline scholarship and multi-cultural interaction, and easy travel, the distance between a B.A. from Punjab University and the U.S. Department of Education may not seem extraordinary. But it is extraordinary to consider one man who has taught International Relations, Philosophy and Religious Studies, directed a Center for Intercultural Studies, and served for 20 years as Project Director for a series of U.S. Department of Education summer seminars in Brazil, China, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Nigeria and the Soviet Union.



Vasisht K. Malhotra

This man is Vasisht K. Malhotra, and he is our speaker for the July Forum Luncheon Meeting.

Dr. Malhotra's formal education began at Punjab University, proceeded to the University of Delhi, and concluded with a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California, where he became Adjunct Professor of International Relations with a joint appointment in the History Department. He also became Adjunct Professor in Philosophy and Religious Studies at CSU Dominguez Hills. His involvement as either teacher or director of several disciplines, many of which ran concurrently from 1972-1998, makes him uniquely qualified to discuss his chosen subject: *What are the political, economic, social and religious factors that determine the complex relationships between Afghanistan, Pakistan and India?*

In this complicated, confused, and conflicted time in our foreign relations, I believe we will be enlightened by a speaker with the background and credentials of Dr. Malhotra, and I urge you not to miss hearing him.

As usual, you may make your reservation for lunch at the Los Verdes Country Club at 11:30 AM on Friday July 29th, by using the form on page 7 of this Newsletter, or via the flyer that will be in your mail shortly. And please remember to register at the door when you arrive, and to use a name card to save your place at a table of choice.

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
by Bill Gargaro

“The world is so full of a number of things, I’m sure we should all be as happy as kings....”

When Robert Louis Stevenson wrote those words, I feel sure that the “common man” was not at all aware of how great the number of things was. On the other hand, today we can see and often experience almost anything in the world within one or two days’ travel on public transportation! Further, if we pay for the right connectivity, we can talk to anyone else in the world from our cell phone within seconds, whether the ear on the other end belongs to a Masai herdsman in Africa or our neighbor next door. The point is that these possible experiences open up such a great world of wonder and “intellectual stimulation” that one can’t help but be almost giddy with optimism, despite all the fighting, flooding, erupting, etc. that the world is experiencing. And in fact these possible experiences are actually realized by a significant number of us Omniloreans.

I think the upbeat theme of this column is based on three of my experiences: one experience is current, one recent and the third’s coming up in the near future. The current experience is the S/DG that I am a member of: The Rational Optimist. It leads us through the development of the civilized world and shows how terrible and seemingly insurmountable problems and disasters were handled by the human race; and here we are: more of us and

healthier than ever before. Of course, there are places and peoples in the world that are currently suffering, but even they have a foreseeable brighter future.

My recent and future experiences both involve travel, a relatively common activity for Omniloreans. My understanding is that, from its founding, travel was always to be a component of the overall Omnilore experience. Since I joined there have been a number of really great trips planned and organized by our fellow Omniloreans. I took a very memorable journey to the Hudson River Valley thanks largely to **Carol Lopilato. John and Lynn Taber** are also active in organizing travel S/DGs and led a very successful excursion through historic places in and around Washington, D.C. last year.

I am mentioning my two travel experiences just to illustrate the opportunities that are so different, so far apart, and yet so easily accessible. My wife, Andrea, and I recently traveled to Croatia, Slovenia, Montenegro and Bosnia and Herzegovina. There were spectacular coastlines, interesting cities, e.g., Mostar with mixed Muslim and Christian populations, romantic mountain lakes, especially Lake Bled in Slovenia, and much more. Our next trip in our little RV will be to, of all places, California. Our own great and varied landscape that we’re going to visit has even more wonders, from beautiful Lake Tahoe to San Francisco to the many

great wine regions from Napa to Santa Barbara County. Of the latter, we intend to visit them all.

I just want to close this optimistic outburst with a few

quotes showing how travel, education and optimism have been a part of human wisdom spanning all cultures and times, and I’m hoping that those of you Omniloreans who are able will pursue this other avenue to “intellectual stimulation”:

“Travel and change of place impart new vigor to the mind.”
~Seneca

“The world is a book; those who do not travel read only one page.”
~ Saint Augustine

“Don’t tell me how educated you are, tell me how much you traveled.” ~ Mohammed

“It is better to travel ten thousand miles than to read ten thousand books” ~ Chinese proverb

Finally, I am pleased to report that about 150 of you have signed up to forego delivery of the Newsletter through the regular mail, and instead choose to read it online at our great website. The rest of you are always invited to join in this way of viewing it; please inform Johan Smith (johansmith@ca.rr.com) if that is your preference, so we can stop sending you a paper copy.



July Date Set for Next “Introducing Omnilore” Meeting

by Howard Korman

Thanks to everyone who helped publicize the June 14th “Introducing Omnilore” meeting. We had 14 guests, seven of whom joined *Omnilore*.

The Membership Committee has scheduled another “Introducing Omnilore” meeting for prospective members who may want to join *Omnilore* for the Fall trimester. The date is:

Thursday, July 28th
10 a.m. at the Franklin Center in Room 7

Attendance at an “Introducing Omnilore” meeting is mandatory for new members, so please tell anyone you know who might be interested about this upcoming date. We know that most of our new members join as a result of referrals by current members. We have a wonderful organization with a great deal to offer, and classes that are very enjoyable and informative.

Help Spread the Word!



OMNIOLORE PROFILE—Joyce Barham

by Norman Lobsenz



While many Omniloreans are avid travelers, Joyce Barham managed to get a head start on most of us: she was *born* overseas, in Kingston, Jamaica, in 1926, when that country was still a British territory. Her forebears had settled there eight generations earlier, her father's from Spain, her mother's from Australia and England. "It made for a rather unusual childhood," Joyce says. "I went to a convent school where two-thirds of my classmates were Chinese, Afro-Jamaican, East Indian – but we all received the same English education."

When Joyce was 12 years old, the family came to the United States and her father eventually found a job as an accountant in New York City. Because she could not by law become a naturalized citizen until she was 21, and with World War II looming, Joyce was required to register as a "friendly alien" (of the non-Martian variety, of course). For a while she attended the city's Hunter College High School for gifted youngsters, but then her father's work took the family to Pittsburgh.

Perhaps because Joyce, as a child, had lived among so many disparate cultures in Jamaica, she developed an interest in the social sciences, and eventually worked her way through the University of Pittsburgh. "I was a department-store salesperson, a college secretary and a night telephone operator at a steel plant -- an ideal job where I could do all my homework!" Joyce says. Her efforts yielded a B.A. and an M.A., with majors in sociology and both experimental and epidemiological psychology.

Over the next several years Joyce managed to combine marriage and raising three children with teaching jobs at various universities. "When I felt confident that I could be a good mom at home while continuing to work," Joyce says, "in 1954 I accepted a post at the University of Southern Nevada, teaching courses in social psychology."

The move west reached its ultimate destination when Joyce moved to Los Angeles in 1960, where for the next decade she lectured on her specialties in USC's programs in sociology. To be helpful on a more practical, person-to-person level, Joyce also worked at the Pacific Community Center in Venice where she served as the assistant director of programs for family planning, work training for teenagers, and reading skills for youngsters. She also helped to lead a study that evaluated the impact of the national Headstart program on school communities. And she continued to write for professional publications, such as the *American Journal of Sociology*.

But then it was back east again for Joyce when the National Institute of Mental Health offered her a fellowship to research suicidology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C. That led to a 21-year career at NIMH, where she became Chief of Epidemiology, then Chief of Social Sciences, and finally Director of Research Planning and Evaluation. Her responsibility throughout her career there was making the hard decisions on grant proposals for studies in sociology, psychology and anthropology.

While living in Washington, in addition to taking on more post-graduate work at George Washington University, Joyce enjoyed "a lot of work-related travel for NIMH around the U.S.," she says, "but I wanted to see more of the world." And since she retired in 1992, that is exactly what she has done. No routine "tour group" trips for Joyce, however, and rarely the "If this is Tuesday, it must be Belgium" itinerary. Joyce prefers to travel alone or with a friend, often immersing herself in the local community and culture.

"One time I exchanged my D.C. home for a three-month stay in a villa in Normandy," Joyce recalls. "And when I sold my house in Washington I put everything in storage and traveled all over Europe for six months." For work as well as pleasure, Joyce next went to China; Southeast Asia (Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia) for four months; parts of South America, North Africa and Scandinavia; and the Soviet Union when it was still the USSR. Yet there is one country she regrets not having explored – India. "I always wanted to see it for myself," she says. "But I knew that traveling there on my own would be hard, and even harder now at this time of my life."

Joyce moved to Redondo Beach in 1998 to be closer to her son and his family (she has two other children, two granddaughters and two step-great-grandchildren). In addition to joining Omnilore three years ago, Joyce volunteers with Redondo's Senior and Family Services, leading a lifelong-learning discussion group sponsored by the city as well as a book discussion group.

So, has she finally settled down? Well, her home is a penthouse condo with an unobstructed view across the Pacific Ocean. Perhaps one day she can at least *see* India from there.

In Memoriam

Jean
Levanas

Jean Levanas, an early and active member of Omnilore, passed away peacefully on May 13, a few days after returning home from a three-week hospital stay for pneumonia. She had celebrated her 86th birthday in February.

A school nurse and community activist, the long-time resident of Torrance is recalled by Edith Garvey as "a stalwart supporter and worker in the early days of Omnilore," who remained active until she suffered a stroke about four years ago. Along with Ethel Allen, Omnilore's first president, Jean handled the membership duties, including hosting a welcoming breakfast in her home for prospective members.

DEAN'S CORNER



Notes from CSUDH by Margaret Gordon

Dean, Lifelong Learning Institute
College of Extended & International Education

Save the date! September 29, Thursday, 6:30 – 8:00 p.m. You are invited to the first presentation in Dr. García's 2011-12 Presidential Lecture Series. Kavita Ramdas, a leader in global education, economic and social policy, and feminist philanthropy, will speak in the University Theatre on "It Ain't What You Do, It's How You Do It: Global Education for Gender Justice." Ms. Ramdas's professional career is characterized by innovation and success in shaping a world where gender equality contributes to ensuring human rights and dignity for all.

Kavita Ramdas is regarded worldwide as a dynamic, effective activist for social justice. Serving as president and CEO of the Global Fund for Women from 1996-2010, Ms. Ramdas raised significant contributions which enabled the Global Fund to expand economic and educational opportunities for women in countries where gender equity has been a serious problem. In an interview with Caroline Hartnell of Alliance magazine, Ramdas stated,

I do think that women's funds epitomize the challenge to existing structures of power and control. Gender inequality is so deeply entrenched in societies across the world. As long as you control money and power, you have some control over broader aspects of society. So I am not under any illusion that it's going to be easy [to fund women's organizations]. (Access the full interview at <http://www.globalfundforwomen.org/impact/media-center/gfw-in-the-news/32/62-kavita-ramdas-on-feminist-philanthropy>).

Ms. Ramdas currently holds positions at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton and the Center for Democracy, Development and the Rule of Law in the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies as well as the Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society at Stanford University. She is also senior advisor to the Global Women's Fund.

Kavita Ramdas is a charismatic and cogent presenter on her theme of blind spots in global education. She situates gender and social inequality in a perspective which provides insight on recent global incidents of social and economic unrest. We heard her speak in San Francisco in January to a large audience of educators; each was inspired and enlightened. You are sure to find her comments stimulating.

President García's lecture series features nationally and internationally recognized leaders and supports the campus's vision of CSUDH as a vital educational and economic resource for the South Bay. For more information on Ms. Ramdas's presentation contact Tony Bushee at 310 243-3337 or email tbushee@csudh.edu (www.csudh.edu/preslectureseries)

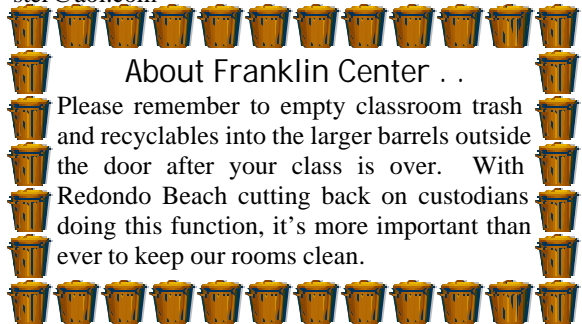
Even if you do not see another movie this summer, I urge you to see Woody Allen's latest film, **Midnight in Paris**. I

admit that the little I had heard about it was not appealing; I'm not fond of either romanticism or fantasy. I chose to see it anyway, and discovered how wrong I was!

From the opening scenes of our hero, Gil, succumbing to the wiles of his fiancé, Inez, and her parents, the movie is a beguiling, bewitching and beautiful vision of modern, 1920's, and 1890's Paris. The actors, none of whom appear to be acting, are Owen Wilson, sweet and guileless as a successful, but nonetheless hack writer; Rachel McAdams, pouty and pretty; Michael Sheen (formerly seen as Tony Blair and David Frost); Marion Cotillard (Edith Piaf in **La Vie En Rose**), and a host of very classy others, who are never off their marks. Nor are the brilliant artists with whom Gil engages. Obviously none of us has ever seen F. Scott Fitzgerald or Zelda, Picasso, Gertrude Stein, Hemingway, Salvador Dali, Gauguin, Toulouse Lautrec, and more. But you definitely will "see" them in this incredible film. Their incarnations are totally convincing, Paris is gorgeous and seductive, and the entire film is absolutely exquisite entertainment. Three cheers to writer-director Woody Allen!

Readers, I am curious to know if you saw **Tree of Life**. Reviews were generally favorable, with personal comments ranging from "liked it" to *not*. I saw previews which, frankly, turned me off, and I was told that someone whose opinion I respect a lot said it needs to be approached as if the viewer is going to an art museum, rather than to a movie theater.

If you see **Tree of Life**, **Midnight...** or any other film this summer, please write a few lines about it and submit it. You, too, can be a film critic! ckerster@aol.com



About Franklin Center . .

Please remember to empty classroom trash and recyclables into the larger barrels outside the door after your class is over. With Redondo Beach cutting back on custodians doing this function, it's more important than ever to keep our rooms clean.



Geocaching: *High-Tech Treasure Hunting*

by
Hal Hart
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Did you know there are more than a million little containers hidden all over the world that you can find with a GPS or smartphone? These are part of an Internet-based treasure-hunting game called “Geocaching” that started in the months after May 2000 when 24 satellites around the globe increased GPS accuracy tenfold, to what it is today. Quoting from the Geocaching website (<http://www.geocaching.com>), “*Geocaching is a real-world outdoor treasure hunting game. Players try to locate hidden containers, called geocaches, using GPS-enabled devices and then share their experiences online.*”

How does this relate to Omnilore?

On the Omnilore Hiking Group’s March hike along the bark trail in Hermosa Beach, guest Mike Griffiths introduced some of us to geocaching. Ruth and I immediately decided this would be great encouragement and companion activity to the far-flung travels still on our bucket list, plus local activities such as the many hikes all over PV we haven’t checked off yet. After swearing for years that I would never use—much less buy—a GPS because “I’m good at reading maps and following directions,” we ran out and bought a Magellan eXplorist GC Handheld GPS for about \$150, a model made to work with the website and download caches’ coordinates and all the categories of descriptive information. (Garmin and DeLorme also make geocaching GPS’s.) In addition to our local finds, we have used it on travels to Hawaii, Rhode Island, New York, and New Jersey, plus the Mountain View area, finding 169 geocaches (*mostly in Rhode Island, be-*

Below: Geocachers on Omnilore's June hike noticed this rock concealing a "geocache" in the ice plant near Torrance Beach. Right: The geocache was opened and its contents spread out for a "photo opp" before being re-packaged and re-hidden.



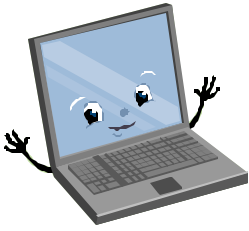
lieve it or not), including at least one find 44 days in a row now.

On the June hike from Malaga Cove, we helped 10 other hikers find one geocache along the bluff, about 30 feet up into the ice plant on the pathway below the parking lot at the south end of Torrance Beach. “*JCL's Favorite Spot #2.*” The first image below shows the ice plant and rock that conceal the cache; the rock was placed to make the camouflaged cache all but hidden, but is slightly moved aside for this photo. The second photo shows the cache with its contents spilled out so you get a feel of its medium-large size and typical tradable contents.

In conclusion, we think the intellectual challenge of finding geocaches and the modicum of physical activity required for most finds are a wonderful fit with our notion of an active retirement. We will be on more Omnilore hikes and intend to scout out a couple of caches on or near the route each time, and invite others to join us in this endeavor. Piggyback off our device at first if you want, and acquire your own if this is for you. We know we are not the only geocachers in Omnilore, and while combining this activity with Hiking Group events seems a natural, if you might be interested in forming a new Omnilore special interest group dedicated to geocaching, please email me.

Geocaching rules and *geo-sense* hints for playing the game will be described further in future newsletters.





Computer Talks

OfficeFiles, a New Safety Feature on the Web

by Carol Johnson

Thursday, July 28th 12-1 p.m. - Room 7



Omnilore's website has a new feature for current and potential elected and appointed office holders. It is a place to save a backup of the files used in the elected or appointed job. The backup files will be a safety feature in case your computer fails, or you cannot continue the job for whatever reason, or are out of town when an important file is needed. The files will also likely provide continuity as the office holders transition, in addition to preventing crises if a current office holder is unavailable.

In general, the files will be saved within

<http://www.omnilore.org/members/OfficeMgr/OfficeFiles/>

which can be browsed with members' username and password. You can also download files to modify them on your local computer.

All officeholders have a subfolder within OfficeFiles, with names to match their section of the Procedures Manual. For example, <http://www.omnilore.org/members/OfficeMgr/OfficeFiles/3.1..Membership/> which already has some files because they are "attachments" in the Procedures.

There are two ways for officeholders to get their files uploaded to OfficeFiles.

- ▶ One way is to attach the files to e-mail sent to the Office Manager, currently **Carol Johnson** at cnordj@sprynet.com. Please indicate in the email which office the file(s) pertain to, especially if you wear more than one "hat."
- ▶ The other way is to install an FTP (File Transfer Protocol) program and use it to upload files directly. For this, you also need a password from the webmasters at Webmasters@omnilore.org or from the Office Manager, see above.

A PowerPoint tutorial about uploading to "OfficeFiles" is at

<http://www.omnilore.org/members/OfficeMgr/OfficeFiles/Uploading-to-Omnilore%92s-Website.ppt>

The form of the "OfficeFiles" folder is like that of "SDG Folders." Where "SDG Folders" has a subfolder for each S/DG, the "OfficeFiles" folder has a subfolder for each (elected and appointed) office, matching the sections in the Procedures Manual. One difference is that uploading to "OfficeFiles" subfolders requires a special password.

Officeholders, please consider taking advantage of this safety feature.

No Computer Talk Thursday, August 25th. See You Again in September!

PATRIOTISM . . .

My country owes me nothing. It gave me, as it gives every boy and girl, a chance. It gave me schooling, independence of action, opportunity for service and honor. In no other land could a boy from a country village, without inheritance or influential friends, look forward with unbounded hope.

Herbert Hoover

The winds that blow through the wide sky in these mounts, the winds that sweep from Canada to Mexico, from the Pacific to the Atlantic - have always blown on free men.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Over the years, the United States has sent many of its fine young men and women into great peril to fight for freedom beyond our borders. The only amount of land we have ever asked for in return is enough to bury those that did not return.

Colin Powell

Intellectually I know that America is no better than any other country; emotionally I know she is better than every other country.

Sinclair Lewis

I think patriotism is like charity -- it begins at home.

Henry James

Breathes there the man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land!

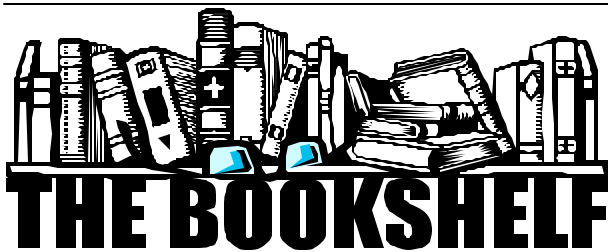
Sir Walter Scott

Did you remember to register for Omnilore's Fall 2011 Trimester?

Most of us have probably been proactive in selecting which of the upcoming Fall trimester S/DGs we want to be in...but did we all remember to send our check to the Registrar for the annual Omnilore tuition, which comes due at this time each year?

Annual tuition fees are \$120 per person, \$210 per couple, and those rates include annual fees of \$30 for membership in the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at CSUDH, Omnilore's parent organization.

So -- if you've not yet registered to "re-up" with Omnilore for this new academic year, please do so now by sending your registration form and a check made payable to CSUDH to the address on the bottom of the Registration Form.



by Patricia Edie

Here are some recent "reads" that Omniloreans recommend:

Founding Gardeners: The Revolutionary Generation, Nature, and the Shaping of the American Nation by **Andrea Wulf**

Many of our Founding Fathers were founding gardens as well as a country! Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Madison all believed in agriculture, operated farms and like all gardeners loved to talk about it, write about it and visit local farms. In addition to garden history, this book also addresses 18th century politics. Wonderful book for gardeners and history buffs.

Harlow in Hollywood: the Blond Bombshell in the Glamour Capital 1928 - 1937 by **Darrell Rooney and Mark A. Vieira**

is a new, stunningly attractive and definitive biography of 1930's actress, Jean Harlow, who made 40 movies in seven years and died of an illness at only 26! It is written as if by a benevolent acquaintance who was there, with camera, at the time. Abundantly illustrated with both studio and personal photographs, at 12"x15" it could be the season's gift book for movie lovers!

a plausible (but cutting edge) theory. Intellectually thrilling and accessible, this is another essential guide to the universe from one of our preeminent thinkers.

Two works of fiction that others found engaging are:

The Art of Racing in the Rain by **Garth Stein**

An empathetic story written from Enzo's point of view when he is getting ready to die. Enzo is a lab-terrier mixed dog and we meet the Swift family through him. His master, Denny, is an aspiring race car driver. When Enzo is three months old he moves in with Denny and grows to love him and the family he gains: Eve, girlfriend, later wife and Zoe, their daughter. Unexpectedly, Eve dies and Enzo stands by his master during the three-year battle between Denny and Eve's parents for custody of Zoe.

Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet by **Jamie Ford**

A young Chinese-American, Henry, meets a Japanese-American girl, Keiko, in the early 1940s when they both attend an (otherwise) white prep school as "scholarship students" in Seattle. Henry's father is ad-

Cycles of Time: An Extraordinary New View of the Universe by **Roger Penrose**. Typically, Sir Roger uses the first 2/3 of the book to educate us on accepted scientific views. In the last 1/3 he presents

manly anti-Japanese especially after the attack on Pearl Harbor. In spite of this these two develop an intense friendship until she and her family are taken to an internment camp. Henry is able to see her in the camps and they develop a strong connection. Life and family intervene and they both go their separate ways until they reconnect in later years.

(Book suggestions from Omniloreans make this column work. Our thanks to **Chuck Herring, Jade Neely, Midge Solomon, and Dan Stern** for contributing to our list. Please send your titles, with author name and a very brief description, to Patricia Edie, (jpedie@ca.rr.com). Please put "Omniole Books" as the subject of your email. We look forward to hearing from you.)

Studios of the Sun

Carol Lopilato, coordinator of our Summer S/DG, "Studios of the Sun," is gearing up for the Group's optional travel component, a historically rich visit to France planned for September. Want to spend seven nights in Nice and four nights in Cannes -- with the tutelage of highly regarded tour guides Jean and Patrick? Sign-ups are still being accepted; if interested, contact **Tony** or **Carol Lopilato** (carol@lop.net).

OMNIOLORE Summer Forum Luncheon Reservation Form

WHEN: Friday, July 29th, 2011—11:30 a.m.

WHERE: **Los Verdes Country Club**
7000 W. Los Verdes Drive
Rancho Palos Verdes

Reservations are required by July 21st

Please make _____ reservations for the **Omniole** Summer Luncheon at **\$18.00** each:

Name(s): _____
(Please Print)

(Please Print)

Phone #: _____

Enclosed is a check for: **\$18.00** Other

Please make checks out to **CSUDH**, and put in the Forum Committee's box or send to:

Forum Committee, c/o Diana Cutler
10 Middleridge Lane S.
Rolling Hills, CA 90274

OMNIOLORE CALENDAR 2011



July	4 Independence Day
	12 Membership Committee—12 Noon - 1 p.m., Room 7
	14 Board of Directors Meeting—12 - 2 p.m., Room 7
	15 Hiking Group—10 a.m.
	28 Introducing Omnimore—10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Room 7
	28 Computer Talk—12 Noon - 1 p.m., Room 7 <i>OfficeFiles, a New Safety Feature on the Web</i> Carol Johnson (see article page 6)
	29 Summer Forum—11:30 a.m., Los Verdes Country Club (see article page 1, reservation form page 7)
August	
	9 Membership Committee—12 Noon - 1 p.m., Room 7
	11 Board of Directors Meeting—12 Noon - 2 p.m., Room 7
	15 Input Deadline for September-October 2011 Newsletter
	19 Hiking Group—10 a.m.
	23 OLLI Open House—1:30 - 3:30 p.m. CSUDH Campus, EE Auditorium
	25 No Computer Talk this Month.

2011 Forums

Winter—January 31st
Spring—April 29th
Summer—July 29th
Annual Mtg.—October 31st

IMPORTANT:

**Calendar changes and additions
are scheduled with Lynn Taber
(310) 831-4768—johnlyntaber@gmail.com**



Summer 2011 – OLLI at CSUDH

by Jim Bouchard

*Senior Program Development Specialist
Coordinator, Lifelong Learning, OLLI AT CSUDH*



We are a couple of weeks into the summer semester. Here's what has been going on in OLLI so far:

- ▶ **Mary Watson**, an OLLI/Omnimore member, hosted *An American in Paris* for the "My Favorite Movie" series. *Imitation of Life* was hosted by OLLI member Joan Bonner.
- ▶ "The Culture and Values of Africa" course was conducted by Dr. Munahse Furusa, Associate Professor, Africana Studies Department, CSUDH.
- ▶ The "OLLI Gardening Class" started a six-week course at the Gardena Home Depot.
- ▶ **John Taber**, also an Omnimorean, held an orientation for the two Pasadena field trips which are coming up soon.
- ▶ Bill Alexander taught "Learn to Digitize Your Photos" in the Osher Mac Lab, and also hosted an Open Mac Lab.

Some of the remaining activities and courses you may consider attending this summer include:

- ▶ July 12, 19, 26; August 2 – OLLI Discussion Groups which are conducted in conjunction with a DVD lecture series on topics such as opera, art, history and science.
- ▶ July 13, 20, 27; August 3, 24 – "My Favorite Movies" series. Popcorn will be supplied!
 - ◆ *Auntie Mame (1958)*, July 13, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, Presenter: Eula Slater, OLLI Member
 - ◆ *Spellbound (1945)*, July 20, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, Presenter: Valerie Dingwall, OLLI Member
 - ◆ *Lost Horizon (1947)*, July 27, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, Presenter: Mary J. Cruise, DNSc, OLLI Member
 - ◆ *The Sand Pebbles (1966)*, August 3, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, Presenter: Bob & Diana Halderman, OLLI Members
 - ◆ *Singing in the Rain (1952)*, August 24, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, Presenter: Imelda Inguanzo, OLLI Member
- ▶ July 18 – A CSUDH Library Orientation to get an overview of library services available to OLLI.
- ▶ July 21 - A field trip and museum tour of "Dominguez Rancho Adobe" which is located near the CSUDH campus.
- ▶ August 1, 8, 15, 22 – "Having Fun with Photos on the PC" taught by OLLI/Omnimore member **Roger Mills**.
- ▶ August 4 - An intergenerational field trip and tour (bring kids and grandkids) to the "Toyota-USA Automobile Museum."
- ▶ August 10, 17 – Emeritus Faculty Association (EFA) Lecture Series.

Check your OLLI summer 2011 catalog for dates, time and locations of each of these events.

Have a wonderful rest of the summer!