



Global Matters

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Fall 2011 Global Health Lecture Series

12:00 Noon CT
ACB 120

- X Wednesday
September 21
[Randy Gallaway](#) of
Partners in
Development
Worldwide
- X Wednesday
October 5
[Reed Flora, MS II](#)
PLFSOM
- X Wednesday
October 19
Sergio Alvarado,
MD, Resident
Instructor, Family
Medicine, PLFSOM
- X Wednesday
November 2
[Bolani Olaniran](#),
PhD, Professor,
Department of
Communication
Services, TTU
- X Wednesday
November 16
Tom McGovern,
EdD, Professor,
Psychiatry
- X Wednesday
December 7
Student National
Medical Association (SNMA) panel
presentation

Presentations with hyper-
links were recorded and

Available from the OIA Library

The following resources are available for check-out:

Book

The Emperor of All Maladies—A Biography of Cancer
by Siddhartha Mukherjee

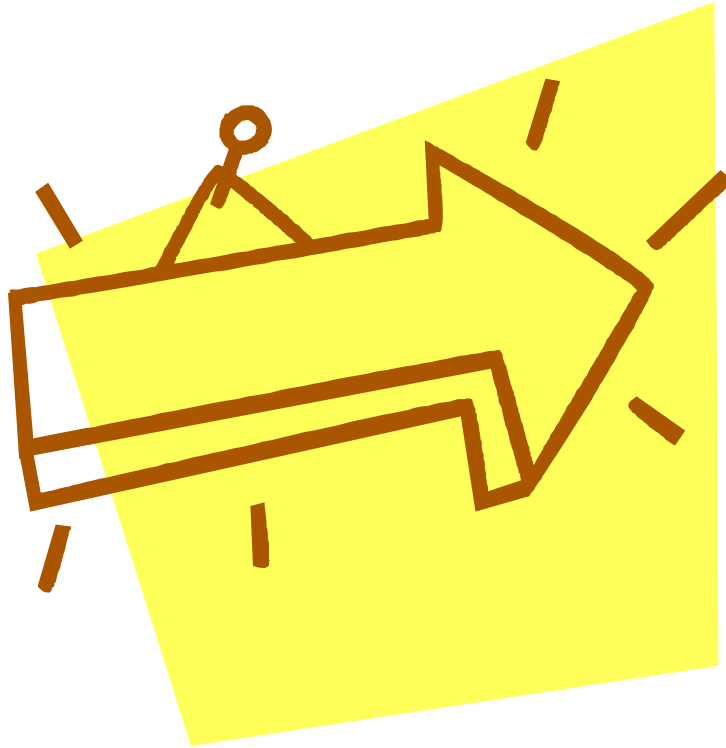
The Emperor of All Maladies is a magnificent, profoundly humane “biography” of cancer—from its first documented appearances thousands of years ago through the epic battles in the twentieth century to cure, control, and conquer it, to a radical new understanding of its essence. The story of cancer is a story of human ingenuity, resilience, and perseverance, but also of hubris, paternalism, and misperception. Mukherjee recounts centuries of discoveries, setbacks, victories, and deaths, told through the eyes of his predecessors and peers, training their wits against an infinitely resourceful adversary.

Movie

Panama Canal: Gateway to the American Century

On August 15, 1914, the Panama Canal opened, connecting the world's two largest oceans and signaling America's emergence as a global superpower. Using an extraordinary archive of photographs and footage, some remarkable interviews with canal workers and firsthand accounts of life in the Canal zone, this American Experience film unravels the remarkable story of one of the world's most significant technological achievements.

For more information about the resources available from the OIA library, visit our [website](#).



Bhutto

A movie review

“My father had a vision of Pakistan as a democratic and progressive nation. My family is committed to his vision of Pakistan. We don't fear anything.”
Benazir Bhutto

I'm embarrassed to admit that I am often guilty of being so self-absorbed that I miss significant events occurring around the world. That is why I was intrigued when

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International Medicine Club Column

The Challenge of Sustainability

by Katy Britten, School of Medicine,
Class of 2014

The hill was overcome. All around me, on plastic chairs and school benches from the nearby orphanage, people crowded, waiting eagerly for their turn to sit before a doctor. The mid-morning sun steadily disappeared above our canopied makeshift clinic

Mark Your Calendar for the OIA Film Series

You're invited to join the Office of International Affairs as we host a screening of one of the many films from our library.

12:00 Noon
CST
ACB 250

- x Thursday
September 8
- x Thursday
October 6
- x Thursday
November 10
- x Thursday
December 1

December
feature film:

Occupied Minds

The story of two journalists, a Palestinian-American and an Israeli, who journey to Jerusalem, their mutual birthplace, to explore new solutions and offer unique insights into the divisive Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Attendees are welcome to bring their own lunch.

Free snacks will be provided!

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International Flavor

Ka'ak Cookies a recipe from Lebanon*

Makes about 36 cookies

Ingredients:

- X 1 cup sugar
- X 1 cup oil (or butter)
- X 2 eggs
- X 3 cups flour, or
enough to make
dough firm
- X 1 cup milk
- X 1 Tbl ground mahlab
(or substitute with
ground cinnamon)
- X 3 tsp baking powder

Instructions:

- X Mix all the ingredi-
ents in a bowl and let
chill in the refrigera-
tor for at least 1
hour.
- X

Belize

Belize, located along the southern border of Mexico next to Guatemala, is the most sparsely populated country in Central America. Slightly larger than Massachusetts, Belize has a population of approximately 313,000, more than half of which live in rural areas. Being a former British colony, English is the official language, making it the only English-speaking country in Central America.

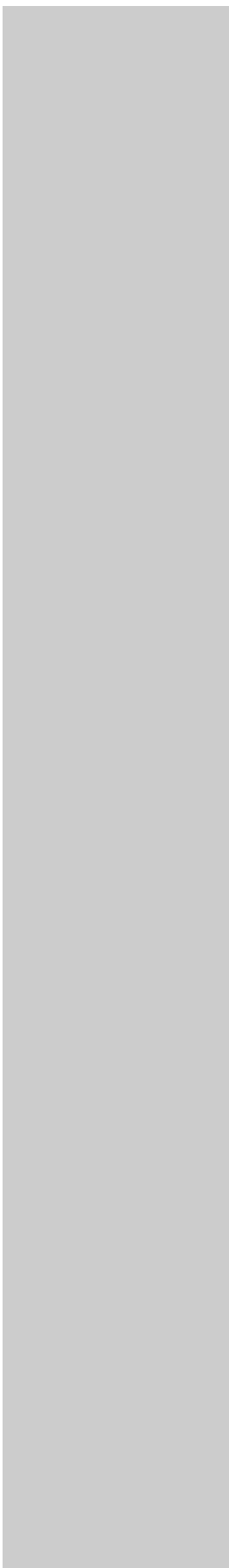
Archeological sites suggest the Mayan civilization spread into the area of Belize as early as 1500 BC. European contact began in 1502 when Columbus sailed along the coast. The first European settlements were recorded in 1638. In 1840, the country was formally termed the "Colony of British Honduras." It became a crown colony in 1862. The official name of the territory was changed from British Honduras to Belize in June 1973, and full independence was granted on September 21, 1981.

Because of its history, most Belizeans are of multiracial descent. A little over 40% of the population is "mestizo," of mixed Mayan and European

descent. Almost 30% of the population is of Creole ancestry (African and Afro-European). Eleven percent are Mayan and 6% are Garifuna or Afro-Amerindian.

Belize is a member of the Commonwealth.

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International Holidays and Celebrations

Language Lesson: *It's Greek to Me*

The word "idiom" is used to describe something that is not understandable to someone from another culture. The word "idiom" comes from the Greek word "idioma," which means "a word or phrase that is not understood by someone from another culture." The word "idiom" is often used to describe a word or phrase that is not understood by someone from another culture. The word "idiom" is often used to describe a word or phrase that is not understood by someone from another culture. The word "idiom" is often used to describe a word or phrase that is not understood by someone from another culture.

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