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ABOUT OUR PROGRAM

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Tufts ("Osher LLI") is a membership based community of adults with two things in common: they're all older (retirees and those nearing retirement age); and they're all seeking intellectual stimulation in a convivial atmosphere. No tests, no grades, no pressure—just the joy of learning!

We offer an extensive array of educational and social activities, with classes held every season of the year. Most of our study group leaders are drawn from our own ranks. Others are scholars from the Tufts Community; while still others come to us from outside the Tufts family with special skills or knowledge to share.

Our programs take place both at our Medford campus and at our “satellite campus,” Brookhaven at Lexington. Our members don’t just attend classes, they actively participate. Members lead study groups, serve on committees, organize events, and volunteer for the tasks that help keep us going—enjoying every second of their participation!

If you have a curious mind and a keen interest in learning, come join us! Our membership fee is normally $50 per academic year, but we’re offering a special this summer: pay just $10 and enjoy Osher LLI membership through June 30th. To join, or to register for our study groups, use the form on page 15 or call our office. For more information, visit our website at www.ase.tufts.edu/lli.

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Most people know Numark as the largest manufacturer of DJ equipment in the world. We know them as something different—an incredibly generous company! This fall, when our inadequate sound system made it difficult for our members to hear the guest speakers in our “Free Thinkers” lecture series, we asked Numark what we should buy to alleviate the problem. Their answer? “Don’t buy a thing! For such a wonderful program, we’ll gladly donate the equipment you need.” As a result, we’re now the proud owners of a sound mixer, two speaker stands, and two powerful speakers.

Many, many thanks to Numark for its generosity. For more info about Numark products, go to www.numark.com.
LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

Some of us hate change. Others relish it. Our Executive Board and I have implemented a number of changes in our program over the last 2 ½ years, and I’m pleased to say that we’ve heard nothing but positive comments about every one of them. This summer, we’re implementing our most exciting change yet!

In the past, our OLLI participants all paid the same $50 membership fee regardless which term they joined. Given that our memberships all expire on June 30th, that hardly seemed fair, so we’re trying a bold experiment this summer, slashing the membership fee to just $10 for anyone who’d like to be an Osher LLI member for the remainder of our 2013-2014 year.

If you’ve never experienced our program before, now’s the time to give us a shot! For just $10, you can enjoy the Tisch Library and its many resources this summer, participate in our various EDventure Groups, and be eligible to register for more than a dozen stimulating study groups (at an additional charge).

If you’re a former member who hasn’t participated for a while, $10 is the cheapest way in town to reinvigorate your intellectual curiosity. If you’re a current member, treat one of your summer visitors to a membership. Or introduce a next-door neighbor to our OLLI, then enroll in a study group together.

However you participate this summer, we’re sure you’ll enjoy yourself. With all of our wonderful offerings to choose from, how could you not?!

David A. Fechter

About our Cover: The photo, taken by Friedrich Böhringer of Austria, features the Dido Longwing, one of the most beautiful and graceful of the neotropical butterflies.
## MEDFORD STUDY GROUPS

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Imagining Futures
*Study Group Leader: Ellen Kitzis*

2 Mondays, 10am–12pm  $50
June 2 & 9

Nobody can predict the future, but people inevitably try to do so by simply extrapolating from the past. Scenario Planning is a methodology that helps us illuminate the path ahead so we are able to make better decisions about opportunities and threats in an uncertain world. More importantly, it consciously helps us break the habit of creating a straight linear path to the future. In this workshop, we will use Scenario Planning to create future worlds based on the impact of technological, societal, or regulatory uncertainties facing society today. These worlds are imaginative and may never become reality. But they are inspiring and may deeply challenge our assumptions about the future. The sessions will be developed using a proven workshop methodology. No reading is required, just thinking.

Introduction to Codes & Ciphers
*Study Group Leader: Dr. Donald P. Wyman*

1 Tuesday, 10am–12pm  $25
June 3

Codes and ciphers are as old as writing itself—for as long as we’ve been putting messages on paper, we’ve also been finding ways of concealing them. Follow along as a retiree from the Central Intelligence Agency provides a brief overview of the history of codes and ciphers, explains the difference between the two, then demonstrates techniques for recognizing and solving codes and ciphers on your own! This is a wonderfully interactive class: you won’t just be listening and watching—you’ll be learning the basics, then applying them for yourself during class to solve sample codes and ciphers provided by your study group leader. You’ll leave with informative handouts that will help you in recognizing and solving codes and ciphers of various levels of complexity.

Deciphering Cryptograms
*Study Group Leader: Dr. Donald P. Wyman*

1 Tuesday, 10am–12pm  $25
June 10

Want to develop the skills required to solve any cryptogram, including the ones that appear in many daily newspapers? Follow along as Dr. Donald Wyman, a retiree from the Central Intelligence Agency, teaches you all the necessary techniques. You’ll get solving tips galore, along with a cryptogram-cracking handbook that Dr. Wyman compiled based on more than 10 years’ experience solving the most challenging cryptograms imaginable. The techniques revealed in the handbook you’ll get have even solved cryptograms that have fooled crypto-solving machines! No pre-course reading required; all the necessary information will be presented during class. Participants will be presented with sample cryptograms to analyze and decipher during class time.

The Human Face of the Great War
*Study Group Leader: Daniel Leclerc*

2 Wednesdays, 10am–12pm  $50
June 4 & 11

The unprecedented and shocking human cost of World War I staggered all involved, raised doubts about dominant military strategy and had a deep impact on culture, art, literature and geo-political reality. The shock wave of this massive loss of life and collateral suffering still resonates to this day. This course will examine the impact of industrialized warfare, the concept of total war, life in the trenches, shell shock, frontiers of medicine and psychiatry and the impact of devastating sorrow and grief, then and now, and will trace the battlefield experience of selective soldiers in the 26th Division (Yankee Division). No textbooks required. Each session will include a 30-minute interactive multimedia presentation, film or video clips, and plenty of time for active discussion.
Poetry & Spirit

Study Group Leader: Brad Clompus

4 Thursdays, 10am–12pm
June 4, 6, 11 & 13

Poetry, like all forms of art, has ancient roots in worship and prayer. Through poetry, many writers and readers have found an approach to realms that otherwise seem beyond reach. In this course, we will sample poetry from a range of eastern and western religious and spiritual traditions. Among the writers we will encounter will be John Donne, George Herbert, William Blake, Emily Dickinson, Rainer Maria Rilke, Gerard Manley Hopkins, Thomas Merton, David Ignatow, Amy Clampitt, Gary Snyder, Anne Porter, and Denise Levertov. We will experiment with in-class writing that responds to the readings. Participants will also have the option of keeping a reading journal, where they can record their observations and questions and if they like, share ideas in class.

Mental Illness in Film

Study Group Leader: Lindsay Kephart *

4 Tue & Thu sessions, 1:00–4:00pm
June 3, 5, 10 & 12

In the wake of tragedies in the last decade, we are increasingly becoming more open to talking about mental illnesses and disorders. Characters with mental illnesses have traditionally been shown as criminals, institutionalized patients or somehow different from the rest of us. However, we are now seeing protagonists with mental illnesses who are not so different from us. In Showtime’s Homeland, Carrie Matheson is a CIA Agent with the national security at stake as she deals with her bipolar disorder. Each session, we’ll watch and discuss one film from the past three years that deals with mentally ill characters: Melancholia (2011), Silver Linings Playbook (2013), Side Effects (2013), and Take Shelter (2011). Are the portrayals accurate? Favorable? What message are the directors trying to get across to us, and are they meaningful? There is no text required. Optional readings will be made available.

* Tufts scholar

Drawing a Line in the Tar Sands

Study Group Leader: Ronald M. D’Addario

2 Thursdays, 10am–12pm
June 5, 12

$50

In 2012, President Obama’s administration delayed a permit for the Keystone XL pipeline, a $7 billion conduit that would carry tars and oil from Canada to the gulf ports of Texas. The President stated that he would approve the 1,200 mile pipeline from Morgan, Montana to Steele City, Nebraska if it would not significantly exacerbate the problem of greenhouse gas emissions. Recently, the State Department released its long awaited Environmental Impact Statement on the pipeline to Secretary Kerry, who will review it before he advises the President. What are the political, economic, and environmental effects of the pipeline? Will it provide jobs, energy independence, cheaper and more secure energy? Or will the pipeline usher in a climate change Armageddon? If passed, will civil disobedience take center stage? A line in the sand has been drawn by both sides. Join us as we discuss this explosive and polarizing issue.
The Strange Case of the Boston Strangler

Study Group Leader: Dr. Santo Aurelio
1 Monday, 1:30–3:30pm $25
June 2

The Boston Strangler terrorized the city of Boston, Massachusetts between 1962 and 1964, during which time thirteen women in the area were brutally murdered. Albert DeSalvo confessed to all thirteen of those murders, but he was imprisoned for other crimes. Not every police official believed he was the Strangler. Was he? Join your study group leader, who was a court reporter on the DeSalvo trial, as he reviews many salient aspects regarding DeSalvo, Attorney F. Lee Bailey, and other principals in this strange case—including a world-renowned psychic! No handouts or readings: just come, listen, and learn—and feel free to ask questions after the lecture.

Double Trouble: “Imitation of Life” 1934 vs. 1959

Study Group Leader: Merrill Hudson
2 Wednesdays, 1–4pm $50
June 4 & 11

Join us for screenings and discussions of two Hollywood adaptations of *Imitation of Life*, Fannie Hurst’s popular but controversial novel: the 1934 version starring Claudette Colbert, and the 1959 version starring Lana Turner. Both films reflect their times and sensibilities as they deal with the issues of race and independent women, and are fascinating prisms through which to view our changing American mores. Home Internet access is required for sharing of websites related to the class content.

Paul Joseph Revere & Benedict Arnold

Study Group Leader: Dr. Donald P. Wyman
1 Monday, 1:30–3:30pm ● June 9 ● $25

Take a closer look at two of America’s most intriguing personalities. In the first hour we’ll get to know Paul Joseph Revere, grandson of the “Midnight Rider.” A Harvard graduate, he worked for the Revere Iron & Copper works until the Civil War began. He enlisted and went on to have a distinguished military career that was punctuated with battlefield injuries, recoveries, and the fatal wounds he received at the battle of Gettysburg. In the second hour we’ll turn to Benedict Arnold, a battlefield General so well respected that he was rated the best on either side during the War of Independence. As we explore the circumstances of his life from an early age, we’ll get a sense of Arnold’s character, his motivation, and his infamous behavior. In comparing and contrasting the experiences of these two fascinating men, we’ll gain a richer understanding of American history.
Exploring Relationships with Adult Children

*Study Group Leader: Sylvia Feinburg*

4 Mon & Wed sessions, 10am–12pm  $100

June 2, 4, 9 & 11

The process of being a parent is a life-long, emotionally charged, and demanding one, which most of us undertake intuitively, often replicating what was done to us as children. There is a wealth of material available for parents of young children to help them understand the stages of child development and in guiding this development. However, there is much less attention given to helping parents to understand the stages of adult development and in examining the dynamic process which unfolds between them and their adult children. This process is complex and constantly changing. The course will touch on some of these issues and focus how to both enjoy and strengthen relationships with adult children and their families, including grandchildren. There will be light reading. Class meetings will consist of some lecture, substantial class discussion, and short videos/dvds.

Bands, Singers & Dances of the Ballroom Era

*Study Group Leader: Dr. Donald P. Wyman*

1 Thursday, 10am–12pm  $25

June 5

The 30s, 40s, and early 50s were the heyday for Big Bands. Successful bandleaders such as Tommy Dorsey, Bob Eberly, and Harry James increased their popularity by adding vocalists, many of whom—such as Doris Day and Frank Sinatra—had hugely successful careers after leaving the bands. Meanwhile, on the dance floor, popular steps such as the Lindy Hop, the Charleston, and the Fox Trot evolved and grew to reflect the “swing” and jazz music of the day. Through slides, audio and video clips galore, and an occasional feet-on-the-floor demonstration by your study group leader, you’ll be introduced (or re-introduced!) to the bands, singers, and dance styles of the ballroom era. Try your hand at identifying the bands or vocalists before they’re revealed by your study group leader! You’ll leave with a better understanding of the era, and a greater appreciation of the musical and ballroom styles that so greatly influenced the popular culture of the day.

The Spud: An Underground Education

*Study Group Leader: Nancy Hubert*

2 Wednesdays, 10am–12pm  $50

June 4 & 11

Taters. Tubers. Spuds. We eat them baked, mashed, boiled, and French fried, not to mention as chips. Yet few of us know much about the potatoes remarkable origins, folklore, or nutritional value. Did you know, for example, that South America has been growing potatoes for more than 7,000 years and has produced more than 3,000 varieties? That one of the reasons Europeans were slow to adopt the potato as a food, is that it wasn’t mentioned in the Bible? That a potato can be used as a battery to run a simple LED clock? Or that while potatoes were blamed for Ireland’s great famine of the 1840s, they not only prevented an Irish famine 200 years earlier but also rescued the economies of several European countries? Join us as we discuss all things potato, including the causes of the great famine, the current uses of the potato, the vulnerability of the modern potato to disease, and what is being done to prevent future failures of the potato culture.
BROOKHAVEN STUDY GROUPS

Andiamo al'Opera: Vive la France!
Study Group Leader: Eleanor Lintner
4 Mon & Thu sessions, 1:30–4pm  $100
June 2, 5, 9 & 12

The "Golden Age" of opera may have been dominated by the Italians, but there was no shortage of talent north of the border, where French composers were enchanting audiences with some of the most captivating and entertaining operas ever written. We'll start with a wonderful performance of The Tales of Hoffman, featuring Placido Domingo and Luciana Serra. The composer, Jacques Offenbach, died before the work's premiere, but considered it his masterpiece. In session 2, we'll enjoy Gounod's Romeo & Juliette, a romantic work that will leave you in tears as Roberto Alagna and Leontina Vaduva capture the innocence of two young people hopelessly in love. Week 3 brings us Jules Massenet's stunningly melodious Manon, the story of a man torn between his love for a poor girl and his family's demands that he enter Holy Orders. We'll finish with Werther, Massenet's sublime adaptation of Goethe's revolutionary and tragic romance. (NOTE: Each session will begin with fascinating background information about the opera, the performers, the composer, etc., but this is primarily a viewing-based class with limited opportunities for in-depth discussion.)

History of the Olympics
Study Group Leader: Jason Williams
2 Wednesdays, 1:30–3:30pm   $50
June 4 & 11

Is it true that in Ancient Greece, hostilities between warring cities and states were postponed during the Olympic games? Or that Heracles and his father Zeus were the Games’ progenitors? Join us in this two-part "listen-and-learn" class as we discuss the remarkable history of today’s Olympics. We’ll start in Ancient Greece, at the site of the very first games in Olympia, discussing not only the athletic events, religion, and culture that surrounded these Games, but also the athletes who competed. Our journey will then shift to the modern day revival of the Games, and to the formation of the International Olympic Committee. Finally, we’ll discuss the evolution of the Summer and Winter Olympics over the last century, and the various influences that make them what they are today.
OFF-SITE STUDY GROUPS

Walking Boston Women's History
Study Group Leaders:
Katherine Dibble & Mary Smoyer
1 Tuesday, 10am–12pm
June 10

This guided tour will take us around the Back Bay section of Boston, where we'll learn about some of the city's most famous women, including Abigail Adams (the first Second Lady of the United States, and the second First Lady!); Harriet Hemenway (founder of the Massachusetts Audubon Society); Julia Ward Howe (prominent American poet and abolitionist), Lucy Stone (vocal advocate for women's rights); Phillis Wheatley (the country's first published African-American woman); and others. We'll focus on the important contributions of a wide variety of women, seeing where they lived and worked, and where they've been honored through public art. We'll end with an informal discussion at the Copley Branch of the Boston Public Library. Limited to 15 participants. Info about the starting point will be provided when you register.

Mt. Auburn Cemetery: The Tufts Connection
Study Group Leader: Ted Wall
1 Friday, 10am–12pm
June 13

Did you know that Mount Auburn Cemetery at the Sweet Auburn site in Cambridge was the first "garden style" burial ground in America? That Mount Auburn set the style for a generation of similarly inspired facilities? That the Mount Auburn concept forms the basis for public parks in the US? That the founders of Tufts played a role in founding Mount Auburn? And that many Tufts personages are buried there? Plan on a 1½ hour walk to view the scenic vistas, renowned burial plots, and some Tufts connections. Afterwards, those who are interested (and prepared for a bit of a climb) can spend an additional half hour enjoying the 62-foot Washington Tower and its excellent views of the Boston-Cambridge area. Info about the starting point will be provided when you register.

The Life of a Bonbon!
A Tasty Presentation by the Owners of EHChocolatier of Somerville
1 Tuesday, 10am–12pm • June 3 • $25

Have you ever wondered what it takes to make a remarkable chocolate bonbon or truffle? Or wished you could sneak a peek and see chocolates being made? Sit back, relax, and watch as we take you step by step through the process of creating a bonbon, from start to yummy finish. We'll discuss where chocolate comes from; how we choose our chocolate; and how we create flavors and finishing touches that make our products so special—all while demonstrating the making of a ganache, framing, cutting, and dipping. Throughout our demonstration, you'll be taste-testers and flavor detectives, sampling an assortment of fresh chocolates and confections as we go. There'll be time to ask those burning questions you may have—and hopefully, we'll be able to answer them! Please bring $5 in cash to help defray the cost of samples and ingredients. Limited to 15 participants. We'll meet at the EHChocolatier kitchen in Somerville. Directions and parking info will be provided.
Santo Aurelio was a court reporter for 39 years. He earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Harvard, and his doctorate from Boston University. He has traveled widely and has prepared and delivered presentations about 19 separate destinations at various sites, including college and adult-education venues. In addition, he has taught at five Boston-area colleges.

Brad Clompus earned an M.F.A. in English (creative writing) at the University of Iowa Writers’ Workshop and an M.A. in English and American Literature at Tufts University. Brad has taught several courses at our Osher LLI and is a humanities instructor at Lesley University. He has published two poetry chapbooks: *Trail It Home* (Main Street Rag Publications) and *Talk at Large* (Finishing Line Press); his writing has appeared in such publications as *West Branch*, *The Journal*, *Passages North*, *Zone 3*, *Willow Springs*, and *Ascent*.

Ronald M. D’Addario (B.A., English, Tufts; MAT, American Studies, Salem State) was a member of NROTC. He was an automotive instructor for Firestone mechanics and taught automotive technology in public high school for 20 years. In 2006, he co-founded the Reading Climate Advisory Committee for the town of Reading, MA. He has written numerous articles on sustainability and climate change for the committee’s local newspaper column and assisted on various sustainability outreach efforts to the Reading community.

Katherine Dibble is a retired librarian who worked at the Boston Public Library for many years. She is a longtime volunteer with the Boston Women’s Heritage Trail.

EHChocolatier is a small, independently owned artisan chocolate and confection company in Somerville, Mass. Founded in November, 2010 by fellow chocolateurs Elaine Hsieh and Catherine Sweeney, the company has already developed a stellar reputation for its delectable bonbons and confections, which are crafted by hand using classic techniques and all natural ingredients for a perfect balance of flavor, texture, and simple beauty.

Sylvia Feinburg is a Professor Emerita from the Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Development at Tufts University, where she taught courses in child development and education, and administered an early-childhood teacher education program. Her work with student teachers, cooperating teachers, and supervisory staff provided her with important experience in dealing with communication among adults of different ages and backgrounds as they examined fundamental issues regarding children in classroom settings—a topic that has relevance for parents and children in general. Sylvia received multiple awards for outstanding teaching from Tufts University. She has co-taught her summer study group three times in Sarasota, Florida, and has found it to be a stimulating and important subject for seniors to examine.

Nancy Hubert is a graduate of the Radcliffe Seminars Landscape Design and History Program, now part of the Boston Architectural College. She is a member of the New England Landscape Design and History Association (NELDHA). A Past President of the Lexington Field and Garden Club, she is also active in the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, and a former chairman of the Landscape Design Council of the GCFM. She lectures for garden clubs and other organizations on the history of women in landscape design, preservations and restoration of historic landscapes, potatoes, apples, famous trees, and plant hunters.

Merrill Hudson earned his B.A. in sociology from Tufts in 1970 and is now retired from the MA Dept. of Public Health. An avid movie-goer since early childhood, he remembers watching newsreels at the Publix Theater circa 1950 and sitting in front of the TV watching “Million Dollar Movies.” Afterwards, he spent his wastrel youth in movie theaters around Boston and Cambridge absorbing all he could of the celluloid offered. He has now graduated to Netflix. He has led more than a dozen classes for our Osher LLI, most of them reflecting his continuing enthusiasm about motion pictures.

Lindsay Kephart earned her B.A. in Sociology and Community Health from Tufts in 2011 and is currently enrolled in the Masters of Public Health program at the Tufts School of Medicine. She leads two discussion groups per week as a teaching assistant for a Tufts class titled “Healthcare in America,” and previously served as a teaching assistant for a Public Health class at Northeastern University, where she also taught epidemiology and biostatistics. She enjoys thinking critically about mass media and how we communicate about health topics.

Ellen Kitzis held leadership and research roles at Gartner, Dataquest, and Compaq. As a VP at Gartner, she specialized in IT research focusing on strategic planning, organizational and management strategies. Previously, she led Gartner’s Global Product Management team developing products for users, technology providers, and investors, and held the position of VP of strategy and business development for Com-
paq. She is co-author of *The New CIO Leader: Setting the Agenda and Delivering Results* (HBS Press, 2005). She was named one of the Top Five Influential Emerging Thinkers in IT by *Optimize Magazine* (2005). Ellen earned a B.A. from Boston University and a Ph.D. from Tufts.

**Daniel Leclerc** is a local historian who has done presentations for the Arlington Retired Men's Club, the Lexington Veteran's Association, the Massachusetts Military History Society, and the Massachusetts State House Library. Dan is a retired high school history teacher and Assistant Superintendent of Schools. He is an active tour guide for the Jason Russell House and teaches for the OLLI program at UMass Boston and for Wheaton College. He holds a master's degree in history from Northeastern University. During five trips to France and Belgium he has visited and photographed numerous historic and battle sites related to the Great War.

**Eleanor Lintner** has been an opera lover since she was 18, the year she first saw La Traviata. Since then, she has spent much of her vacation time visiting opera houses in America and Europe alike. During that time, she has attended many lectures, studied the lives of the composers, and heard many operatic anecdotes. She is always eager to hear new works (and revivals of works that aren’t included in “the repertoire”), and feels that beautiful singing is indeed one of life’s graces.

**Mary Smoyer** has been volunteering with the Boston Women’s Heritage Trail for well over 20 years. She retired from her job as a Boston Public School elementary classroom teacher just a few years ago, and misses the children so much that she keeps going back to help in the classroom. She also enjoys spending time with her grandchildren.

**Ted Wall** studied physical chemistry at Fordham and earned a doctorate in molecular spectroscopy of liquid water at Princeton. After decades of work and play he found the Florida peninsula, surrounded by water. It is there that he goes to escape Boston’s blizzards. Since NASA and other searchers for life in outer space mostly search for water, he has developed an interest in cosmology, which he cultivates in the land of manatees.

**Jason Williams** is a fitness instructor at Brookhaven at Lexington. He earned his B.S. in Physical Education, and has earned a variety of personal training and exercise certifications. He has competed in multiple amateur sports, including wrestling and track and field. Not only has sport always been a fascination to Jason, but so has the history and culture behind it. Jason now teaches a variety of exercise classes for the residents of Brookhaven, and even trained a 100 year old man to pitch for the Boston Red Sox.

**Donald Wyman** may have the most eclectic skill set of all our study group leaders! Don retired from the CIA after 22 years of service. His “History of Intelligence” presentation, prepared at the request of the agency’s director, was viewed by over 10,000 visitors to the Langley Headquarters. He is the author of “The Chosen Path: Based on the Life of Elizabeth Van Lew,” a Civil War spymaster. He has also been a ballroom dance instructor for 30 years. During seven years of PRO/AM Competition, he and his partners won every award, including Top Studio, Top Teacher, Best Showcase, etc. He continues to teach in Florida, Massachusetts, and on cruise ships.
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1. Uterus
5. Cheerful
10. Killer whale
14. Bristles on humans
15. Written composition
16. Unstable lepton
17. Capital of Norway
18. Shield
19. ___ de jour
20. Books of maps
22. Broad, heavy knife
24. Automobile
25. Ringworm
26. Untrodden
30. Sloped
34. Consumed
35. Boredom
37. Jeweler’s eyeglass
38. Wander
40. Fop
42. Haze with pollutants
43. Refine metals
45. Hood-shaped anatomical part
47. Room in a harem
48. Respect
50. Gauges
52. New Zealand aboriginal
54. Louse egg

DOWN
1. Slow down!
2. Kiln for hops
3. Building for grinding grain
4. Raise for discussion
5. Deserving respect
6. Egyptian goddess
7. Donkey
8. Ruth’s mother in law
9. Cruel ruler
10. Hub of something
11. Exercise power
12. Outer garment
13. Poker stake
21. Clearance ___
23. Plaster the roof
25. High sea wave
26. Analyze a sentence
27. Elements’ basic units
28. 4th month of the Hebrew calendar
29. Obstacle
31. Swollen part
32. Form of lyric poem
33. French artist
36. Not doing anything
39. Rudiments
41. Newly born goat
44. Rip
46. Largest continent
49. Capital of Russia
51. Makes a sounds
53. Arrive at
55. ___ of man
56. Chief in size or importance
57. Temperate
58. Ground wheat husk
59. On the top of
60. Unclothed
61. Bound with rope
64. Edible green seed

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