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1. This week’s lecture: Singing praises to the Buddha

Jack Meng-tat Chia, postdoctoral fellow at the University of California-Berkeley’s Center for Buddhist Studies, will present “Singing Praises to the Buddha: Contemporary Buddhist Music in Indonesia” at noon April 5 in Campus Life 100. Chia explores the work and niche of True Direction, a contemporary Buddhist group in Indonesia that uses electronic musical instruments and social media to promote Buddhist teachings. “True Direction functions as a music school for training Buddhist musicians,” Chia says, “and promotes Buddhist rock songs alongside longstanding devotional practices. This study reveals that Indonesian Buddhists are ‘local geniuses’ in the selective adaptation of popular music.” To order a Southeast Asian lunch, submit an online request or cancel a previous request by 6 p.m. Wednesday at CSEAS Brown Bag Order. Cost is $5 for students and $7 for faculty, staff and others. Payments may be in cash or by check. If you order but do not attend the lecture, you are still responsible for paying unless the lunch is sold at the lecture. You may cancel your order without penalty by 10 a.m. Thursday. E-mail cseasbrownbag@gmail.com if you have any questions. See complete spring lecture schedule.

2. Center associates update: AAS and beyond

* CSEAS was well represented last week at the March 21–24 Association of Asian Studies (AAS) meeting in Denver. Tharaphi Than (World Languages and Cultures) served as a discussant on the panel “It Can Happen Here: Censorship, Press Freedom, and Media Development in Southeast Asia” and department colleague Kanjana Thepboriruk presented “Phibun’s Ideal Woman: Wartime Women’s Policies from the Fascist International Perspective.” Kikue Hamayotsu (Political Science) chaired and served as discussant on the panel “Malaysia’s Democratic Spring? Authoritarian Elections, Ethnicity, and Gender in Comparative Perspective. Kheang Un (Political Science) chaired the panel “The Politics of Asymmetry: The Rivalry between Vietnam and China for Influence in Cambodia after 1975,” which included Limeng Ong (MA candidate, political science), who presented “China’s No Strings Attached: Aiding the Status Quo in Cambodia.” Center for Burma Studies Director Catherine Raymond (Art History) met with the Burma Studies Foundation trustees and attended the Burma Studies Group meeting. Hart Collection Curator Hao Phan was at AAS to attend meetings of the Southeast Asia librarians group, discuss upcoming work on the Southeast Asia Digital Library, and to present a brief paper on the underground publishing industry in Vietnam to the group. Indonesian instructor Rahmi Aoyama was at the conference to meet with the Council of Teachers of Southeast Asian Languages (COTSEAL) and the Consortium for the Teaching of Indonesian (COTI). CSEAS Director Eric Jones (History) was also at AAS for a variety of meetings.

* The results are in. Two days of “shoe-leather” advocacy on Capitol Hill by NIU and a host of other universities in mid-March has resulted in a U.S. House of Representatives letter signed by 105 Democrat and Republican members supporting renewed funding of U.S. Department of Title VI and Fulbright-Hays programs for FY20. Reps. David Price and Don Young submitted the letter to the Subcommittee on Labor, HHS, Education and Related Agencies Appropriation, urging funding of
$95.7 million for Title VI and $10.4 million for Fulbright-Hays. This was “the greatest number of signatories” on such a letter in recent history, according to Miriam Kazanjian of the Coalition for International Education. CSEAS was an active participant in NIU’s efforts, which were led by Federal Relations Director Anna Quider. They began with visits by Provost Christopher McCord, CSEAS Director Eric Jones and fellow NIU faculty Victor Gensini (Geographic and Atmospheric Sciences), Nicole LaDue (Geology and Environmental Geosciences) and Federico Sciammarella (Mechanical Engineering) to the offices of Illinois U.S. Senators Tammy Duckworth and Dick Durbin and 10 congressional representatives, including those of local U.S. Reps. Adam Kinzinger and Lauren Underwood. Later that evening, Gensini, Jones, LaDue and Sciammarella gave presentations about their work at an NIU Foundation event that drew alumni, congressional representatives and the ambassadors of Indonesia, Myanmar, the Philippines and Thailand. Later in the week, Jones joined Title VI representatives from the University of Illinois and University of Chicago to lobby for renewal of the Higher Education Act and Title VI. The proposed federal budget for AY20 is under discussion now on Capitol Hill.

3. Student news: Defenses, kudos, and all-around good news

Nicole Loring (PhD candidate, political science) successfully defended her dissertation March 26. With that, Loring completes eight years of study in the MA/PhD POLS program, beginning in 2011. As a FLAS Fellow, Loring studied Burmese both on-campus and in country. After receiving her master’s, she returned to Myanmar to conduct research for her dissertation, “The Roadmap to Liberalization: Myanmar’s Transition from Military to Civilian Rule.” She received the Clark and Arlene Neher Graduate Fellowship for the Study of Southeast Asia in 2018. ● Earlier in the month, Indonesian POLS doctoral candidate Sirojuddin Arif successfully defended his dissertation March 18. The title of his dissertation is “Farmers, Workers, and State Responses to the Food Crises: State-Society Conflicts and the Politics of Agricultural Development in Indonesia and Nigeria.” Siro will be presenting the April 12 Friday brownbag lecture. ● Two anthropology graduate students, CSEAS graduate assistant Sinta Febrina and FLAS Fellow Kassandra Chhay have both successfully defended their theses and are on track to receive their master’s degrees in May. Febrina’s thesis is entitled “DeKalb, Illinois, Muslim Women’s Agency in Negotiating and Re-affirming Their Identity.” Chhay’s thesis is “Educational Experiences of 1.5 Generation Cambodian Americans.” After graduating in May, she will be pursuing her PhD in anthropology at the University of Minnesota, where she has received the Provost Recruitment Scholarship and four years of funding for program in culture and teaching, capped by a two-year assistantship. ● Kudos to Thommy Brown (MA candidate, history), who has been named the 2019 Outstanding MA Student in History by the Graduate School. ● FLAS Fellow Sammy Mallow (MS candidate, geology and environmental geosciences) presented “Water Quality and Small Unmanned Aerial System Photogrammetry of Boeng Cheung Ek Treatment Wetland, Phnom Penh, Cambodia” March 8 at his department’s Spring Colloquium Series. ● Matthew Werstler (MM candidate, world music) has a busy spring schedule presenting on his research about the relationship between melodies,
geography, and the identity of the Zhuang, a Tai-speaking people of southwest China. He spoke at the Midwest chapter of the Society for Ethnomusicology conference **March 23–24** at the University of Dayton and will be speaking at the Trans-Asia Graduate Student Conference **April 12–14** at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and at Passages: Locating Global Traditions in Southeast Asian Music and Performance **April 19** at Indiana University. • JoAnn LoSavio (PhD candidate, history) has been accepted to present her paper, “Being a Good Sport: A Comparative Study of Southeast Asian Sporting Events, Athletes, and Citizenship in Burma and Thailand, 1950–1970” at the **Sept. 10–13** EuroSEAS 2019 conference.

4. Get your fall SEAS courses here NEW
Revolt and revolution. America and Asia. Art and the arts. Interdisciplinary offerings are the name of the game in Southeast Asian studies this fall in addition to all five SEA language classes: Burmese, Indonesian, Khmer, Tagalog and Thai.

Other fall courses include:
- ANTH 422/522, Gender in Southeast Asia
- ARTH 294, Introduction to Arts of Asia (Catherine Raymond)
- ARTH 370/570, Studies in Asian Art (Catherine Raymond)
- HIST 346, Women in Asian History (Trude Jacobsen)
- HIST 469/569, The Vietnam War (Stanley Arnold)
- HIST 470/570, America and Asia (Kenton Clymer) **Online**
- MUSE 370/670, Gamelan I (Jui-Ching Wang)
- POLS 376, Political Violence (Kikue Hamayotsu)
- POLS 377, Revolt, Revolution, and Genocide (Kheang Un)
- SEAS 225, Southeast Asia: Crossroads of the World (Jui-Ching Wang)

All courses may be applied toward SEA Studies minors/contract majors or graduate certificates. For details, see course list **online**.

5. Notes from all over: Photography in colonial Burma; new in Lao Studies NEW
Center for Burma Studies’ Program Coordinator and Research Assistant Carmin Berchiolly (MA art history, 2018) was delighted to get a particular piece of mail this month: A copy of her first book, co-authored with Lukas Birk, **REPRODUCED: Rethinking P.A. Klier and D.A. Ahuja** (Myanmar Photo Archive, 2019). Klier (1845-1911) and Ahuja (1865-1939) were prolific photographers in colonial Burma and left behind fascinating studio and documentary images. The research Berchiolly conducted in Myanmar for her thesis is the basis of the book’s text, which is in English and Burmese. Lukas Birk is an Austrian photographer, researcher and publisher who has worked on large archiving projects in Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, China, and Myanmar. He founded the Myanmar Photo Archive, from which some images in the book are taken, in 2013. The book was printed in an edition of 300 in a small Yangon-based print shop where Birk trained the printers and binders to repurpose papers not usually used for photo printing and to use a stab-binding technique. It was published with support of the Goethe-Institut Myanmar and launched at the **Feb. 18–March 4** Yangon Photo Festival. Two thirds are being sold locally in Myanmar with 100 distributed internationally through **Fraglich Publishing**. The Center’s copy of the book will eventually be catalogued in the Donn V. Hart Southeast Asia Collection in Founders
Library. ● The latest issue of the Journal of Lao Studies, Vol. 6, No. 1, is in print and free to see online. Article authors include Ian G. Baird, David Lempert, Frederic C. Benson, Souvanxay Phetchanpheng and Pathom Hongsuwan. The journal is published by the San Francisco-based Center for Lao Studies.

6. Southeast Asia Crossroads: A ‘novel’ take on Burma NEW
Get your earbuds on and take a listen to CSEAS’s Southeast Asia Crossroads podcast series. In our latest conversation, host Eric Jones and University of Missouri education anthropologist and author Rosalie Metro on her captivating novel on cultural understandings and misunderstandings in Burma/Myanmar, Have Fun in Burma. Our following (more than 14,000 listens since its 2016 debut) keeps growing around the world with listeners in 70 countries as we cover topics from history and politics to art and culture.

7. Apply by April 1 for summer study abroad in Cambodia July 1–19 NEW
Learn more about Cambodian culture, history, society, and language through NIU Study Abroad this summer July 1–19. Directed and led by sociologist Kathleen Westman and Sauk Valley Community College political scientist Paul Edelman, “Cambodian Culture and Civilization” will take students to the capital city of Phnom Penh for two weeks and Siem Reap, location of Angkor Wat, for one week. The Center for Khmer Studies will be the site of lectures on topics ranging from archeology and history to culture and dance. Participants will also participate in a local service-learning project as part of the program. For more information, contact Westman at kwestman911@gmail.com or Edelman at Paul.Edelman@svcc.edu. Deadline to apply: April 1.

8. Special events April 10: Lecture, art donation, and exhibit reception NEW
The Center for Burma Studies welcomes University of Hong Kong Professor and Vice-President for Teaching and Learning Ian Holliday to campus April 10, in celebration of Holliday’s donation of 29 paintings made by contemporary artists from Myanmar to the Burma Art Collection. Holliday, author of Liberalism and Democracy in Myanmar (Oxford University Press, 2018), will start the day with a special CSEAS lecture on that topic from noon to 1 p.m. in Campus Life 100. Holliday will address the prospects for liberal democracy in Myanmar by examining historical conditions, constitutionalism, democracy, major political actors, ethnic conflict and transitional justice there. Holliday, who is owner of the Thukhuma art collection, will formally present his donation to NIU at a reception from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Founders Memorial Library, where the paintings will be on display, primarily on the fourth floor near the Donn. V. Hart Southeast Asia Collection.

9. Be a ‘home-bassador’ for spring SEA youth exchange programs NEW
There is still time to sign up to be homestay host in April and May for two Southeast Asia youth exchange programs coming to NIU this week for several weeks of leadership training. This engaging cultural opportunity, lasting between one week and two weeks, is open to families and individuals.
CSEAS is looking for a few more households to host pairs of high school students or adult leaders from ten Southeast Asian countries for the Southeast Asia Youth Leadership Program (SEAYLP). **SEAYLP Homestay dates are April 13–20.** Students are placed in pairs while adults in pairs or singles. Hosts provide a bed for each participant, breakfast each day and most dinners, all meals during any weekend days at home, and transportation to and from class sessions at NIU. Orientation for SEAYLP hosts is set for 7 to 8 p.m. **April 11** in Room 506, Holmes Student Center (parking free in the visitor lot after 5 p.m.). See the SEAYLP [website](#) for program details and [online application](#). For details, contact Homestay Coordinator Susan Edwards at se3279@gmail.com or SEAYLP Administrative Director Anastasia Kocher at akocher1@niu.edu.

CSEAS is also seeking hosts in April for the Philippine Youth Leadership Program (PYLP), which for 15 years has brought young people and adult leaders from Mindanao in the Philippines to NIU for four weeks of leadership and conflict resolution training. As with SEAYLP, students are placed in pairs and adult leaders in pairs or singles. **PYLP homestay dates are April 21 to May 5.** It’s easy to apply [online](#)! Contact Homestay Coordinator Nancy Melms at nsteckelbergmelms@niu.edu or PYLP Administrative Director Karla Findley at kfindley1@niu.edu for details.

The U.S. Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs funds both SEAYLP and PYLP.

10. **Save the dates:** SEAYLP, PYLP, lectures and cultural events

- **April 3:** CSEAS associate and Tagalog instructor Rhodalyne Gallo-Crail presents “Rebuilding the Community Spirit in the Language Training Classroom One Partner and One Group at a Time,” 12:30 to 1:20 p.m., Watson 110.
- **April 7:** Children’s story time featuring traditional folk tale and dance from Indonesia, 4 p.m., Sycamore Public Library, 103 E. State St. Led by Bahasa Foreign Language Teaching Assistant Reza Fahlevi. Snack provided.
- **April 10:** “Liberalism and Democracy in Myanmar,” book presentation by Dr. Ian Holliday, noon, Campus Life 100. Co-sponsored by CSEAS and Center for Burma Studies.
- **April 2–26:** Southeast Asia Youth Leadership Program
- **April 13–May 5:** Philippine Youth Leadership Program
- **April 27:** Children’s story time featuring traditional folk tale and dance from the Philippines, 11 a.m., Malta Public Library, 203 Adams St. Led by Tagalog Foreign Language Teaching Assistant Lady Aileen Orsal.
- **April 27:** YA/Teen Southeast Asia Graphic Novel Group discussion of the 2007 graphic novel, *Burma Chronicles*, by Guy Delisle, 1 to 3 p.m., DeKalb Public Library, 309 Oak St. Led by Dr. Matt Jagel, CSEAS Outreach. Books available for checkout at the library.
- **April 30:** Children’s story time featuring traditional folk tale and dance from the Philippines, 9:30 a.m., DeKalb Public Library, 309 Oak St. Led by Tagalog Foreign Language Teaching Assistant Lady Aileen Orsal.
• May 1: Children’s story time featuring traditional folk tale and puppet show from Myanmar, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., DeKalb Public Library, 309 Oak St. Led by Burmese Foreign Language Teaching Assistant Khin Thu Thu Win. Snack provided.
• May 2: Join NIU Tagalog students and participants of the Philippine Youth Leadership Program for traditional Philippine food and cultural event known as a Boodle Fight. Noon, MLK Commons.
• May 2: Philippine Cultural Show, 5:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 512 Normal Road, DeKalb. Co-hosted by the Southeast Asia Club, Philippine Student Association, CSEAS and the Asian American Resource Center. Food and entertainment.
• May 3: End-of-semester potluck, recognition and sarong soiree, 5:30 p.m., Eric Jones home, 720 DeKalb Ave., Sycamore.
• May 4: Workshop for high school, community college educators: Teaching Vietnam: Context and Perspectives on America’s War in Southeast Asia. 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Division Museum, Cantigny Park, Wheaton. Breakfast and lunch included. First 20 to register will be eligible for mileage reimbursement.

11. Burnish your resumé with Southeast Asian Studies
Add a Southeast Asian Studies minor to a bachelor’s degree or a graduate certificate to an advanced degree and pull your resumé to the top of the pile. Visit the CSEAS website or stop by CSEAS at 520 College View Court. Undergraduates should contact adviser Matt Jagel at mjagel2@niu.edu; graduate students should contact Assistant Director Jui-Ching Wang at jcwang@niu.edu.

12. Money for study
Center for Khmer Studies

U.S. Department of Education
• Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Award: Funding for doctoral candidates to pursue dissertation research abroad in foreign language and area studies. Deadline to apply: March 25. Informational webinar video and more available on website.

Open Society Foundations

ENITS/ENITAS
• 2019 scholarships: Chulalongkorn University offers funding for graduate students and young scholars working on Thai studies or related disciplines. Deadline to apply: March 31. See website.

Rotary International
• Rotary Peace Fellowships: Fully paid fellowships for master’s degree (up to two years) or professional development certificate studies (three months) offered through six universities worldwide. Deadline to apply: May 31. See website.

East-West Center
• Affiliate Scholar Program: Short-term affiliation with the East-West Center for graduate students from around the world to pursue thesis or dissertation research in 2018. Revolving deadlines to submit. See website.
**ProFellow**

- **Dissertation Research Fellowships:** Check the ProFellow [website](#) for 30 different opportunities for dissertation research funding.

11. Conferences, symposia, calls for papers

- Midwest Political Science Association, April 4–7, Chicago. See [website](#).
- 2nd University of Michigan Southeast Asian Studies Graduate Conference: (Re)Making Memory in Southeast Asia, April 6, Ann Arbor, MI. See [website](#).
- 19th Northeastern Conference on Indonesia, April 13, Yale University, New Haven, CT. Co-sponsored by the Yale and Cornell Indonesian forums. See [website](#).
- 6th Trans-Asia Graduate Student Conference: Within and Beyond Asia, April 12–14, University of Wisconsin-Madison. See [website](#).
- Passages: Locating Global Traditions in Southeast Asian Music and Performance, April 19, Indiana University. See [conference notice](#).
- 1st International Conference on Asia Pacific Ethnology and Anthropology, May 20–24, Yunnan University, Kunming City, China. **Deadline for abstracts for panels and papers: April 1.** See [website](#).
- Aspirations for Change 4.0: Critical Perspectives from Southeast Asia workshop, May 28–29, University of Zurich. See [website](#).
- Transformation of Youth Identities in East and Southeast Asia: Public Spaces and Intimacy, May 27–28, University Libre de Bruxelles, Brussels, Belgium. See [website](#).
- 6th International Conference on Lao Studies, June 13–15, Cornell University. Co-sponsored by Cornell and the Center for Lao Studies. See [website](#).
- SEAMEO SPAFA International Conference on Southeast Asian Archaeology, June 17–21, Bangkok. See [website](#).
- AAS-in-Asia, July 1–4, Bangkok. Co-sponsored by Association for Asian Studies and Thammasat University. See [website](#).
- 11th Engaging with Vietnam Conference, July 15–16, Leiden, the Netherlands. Call for proposals. **Deadline for abstracts: April 5.** See [website](#).
- International Convention on Asia Scholars 11, July 16–19, Leiden, the Netherlands. See [website](#).
- 7th International Symposium of Journal Antropologi Indonesia, July 23–26, Universitas Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia. See [website](#).
- The Vietnam War in the Pacific World, Aug. 15–16, Macquarie University, Sydney. See [website](#).
- Anthropology of Language in Mainland Southeast Asia workshop, Aug. 19–21, University of Sydney. Limited availability. Email to nick.enfield@sydney.edu.au. See [website](#).
- EuroSEAS 2019, Sept. 10–13, Humboldt University, Berlin, Germany. Call for papers for [panel](#): New Focus on Old Archaeology: Reassessing Controversies in Southeast Asia. **Deadline for abstracts: May 15.** Contact: Lia Genovese at trinacria_1955@yahoo.co.uk.
- Of Peninsula and Archipelago: The Landscape of Translation in Southeast Asia, Aug. 31–Sept. 1, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok. Hosted by the International Association for Translation and Intercultural Studies. **Deadline for abstracts: April 1.** See [website](#).
Council on Thai Studies, Oct. 18–20, University of Wisconsin-Madison. Call for papers. 
**Deadline for abstracts: Aug. 1.** For details, email Taylor Easum, teasum@uwsp.edu.

Conference of Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies, Power in Southeast Asia, Oct. 24–26, Montreal, Quebec. Call for papers. **Deadline to submit abstracts: April 1.** For details, email Serge Gagner, University of Sherbrooke or Erik Martinez Kuhonta, McGill University.


13. Careers

**U.S.-ASEAN Business Council**
- Membership and business development associate: Entry-level position based in Washington, D.C. Recent graduates encouraged to apply. See job listing.

**Center for Khmer Studies**
- Instructor: Seeking applicants with undergraduate teaching experience for Junior Resident Fellows Program, July 1–Aug. 9. **Deadline to apply: April 30.** See job listing.

**El Colegio de Mexico**
- Professor, Buddhist Studies: Full-time position funded for four years by Robert H.N. Ho Family Foundation, with possibility of tenure after grant expires. Start date: August. **Deadline to apply: March 30.** For details, email direccion-ceaa@colmex.mx.

**Thammasat University**
- One-year professorship: Faculty of Sociology and Anthropology seeking PhD in anthropology, sociology or related fields. Contract extension possible. Teach one course per semester plus other academic activities. Email Deputy Dean Yukti Mukdawijitra, iamyukti@yahoo.com.

**VIA**
- Global Community Fellowship: 13-15-month program for graduating seniors (2019) and young professionals to work at NGOs, schools, universities and social enterprises in Indonesia, Myanmar, Thailand and Vietnam. Monthly stipend, travel insurance, 10-day training in Thailand, midyear conference and year-end wrap-up provided; participants pay for transport to and from Asia, plus funds for food during VIA gatherings. See website.

**Bridge to Success**
- English Teachers in China: Ten-month- internships and jobs for English speakers with bachelor’s degree minimum. See website.

**Center for Strategic and International Studies**
- Internships: Full- and part-time internships for undergraduates, advanced students and recent graduates who are interested in gaining practical experience in public policy. Based in Washington, DC. Rolling deadlines to apply. See website.

**Eurasia Group**
- Researcher, Political Risk Training Program: One-year training assignment in political risk assessment with possibility of returning for second year. BA in political science, regional studies or economics with deep knowledge, some in-country experience and foreign language fluency of relevant country or sub-region. See job listing.
- **Careers:** Submit your resume to be considered for other careers with Eurasia Group. See [website](#).

**Globaljobs.org**

- **Job/internship opportunities:** Turn area studies into an internship or a career. See job listings at NGOs, think tanks, government, and private-sector employers. See [website](#).

**Chinese Mutual Aid Association**

- **Interns:** Pan-Asian social service organization accepting candidates for interns for business development, grant writing and workforce development and outreach liaison duties. Contact Michelle White at [michellew@chinesemutualaid.org](mailto:michellew@chinesemutualaid.org) or 773-784-2900. See [website](#).

**US Department of State**

- **Student internship program:** Internship opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students at Washington headquarters and US embassies, consulates and missions worldwide. Explore postgraduate civil-service career paths as well. See [program website](#).

**ASEAN/ASEC**

- **Job listings:** Check [website](#) frequently for open positions at the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and ASEAN Secretariat (ASEC).

**Asia Society**

- **Career opportunities:** Internships and jobs posted regularly on [website](#).

**Association of Southeast Asian Nations**

- Jobs listed under Opportunities tab of ASEAN website.

**Devex: Do Good. Do It Well**

- International aid and development jobs in 1,000 agencies, companies and NGOs in 100 countries. See [website](#).

**DevoMetJOBS.org**

- International development jobs and consulting opportunities. See [website](#).

**Hess International Educational Group**

- **Teach English across Asia:** Taiwan-based organization offers free training, benefits, and flex scheduling. Email NIU alum Derek Wright at derek.wright@hess.com.tw or see [website](#).

**Idealist.org**

- Privately funded website offers searchable database of nonprofit international jobs and volunteer opportunities. See the [Idealist website](#).

**Learn How to Become**

- Privately funded website offers searchable database of meaningful volunteer and nonprofit career options and resources. See [website](#).

**ReliefWeb**

- Specialized digital service of the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs that posts jobs regularly. See [website](#).

**World Health Organization**

- Global health agency in the United Nations system encourages online applications for potential employment. See [website](#).

14. **Area cultural opportunities**

- Go behind the scenes of the Philippine Collections at the Field Museum. Contact the museum’s co-curation team at cocuration.philippines@fieldmuseum.org. To learn more about the museum’s Philippines work, see the co-curation team’s [newsletter](#).
Thai Cultural and Fine Arts Institute of Chicago offers classes in Thai language, dance and music among other programs. Phone 312-725-0640.

"Remembering the Killing Fields” exhibit on display at the Cambodian American Heritage Museum and Killing Fields Memorial, 2831 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago. The Cambodian Association of Illinois also holds free Cambodian music and dance lessons.

The Indonesian consulate in Chicago offers free Saturday classes: Indonesian language classes at 10:30 a.m. (intermediate) and 1 p.m. (children’s class); Indonesian traditional dance, 2 to 4 p.m.; and Javanese gamelan, 4 to 6 p.m. All classes held at the Indonesian Cultural Center, 711 W. Grand Avenue. Call 312-920-1880, ext. 104/105, or email icc@indonesiachicago.org. See the consulate’s Facebook page.

Indonesian Dance of Illinois offers traditional dance and gamelan music lessons Saturdays in Evanston. See website.

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