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FROM THE DIRECTOR & LEADERSHIP COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Hello OLLI-UM Friends!

Welcome to the OLLI-UM Fall 2019 Catalog! We are pleased to introduce our new, larger format and updated design. We believe it will be easier to find current offerings on programs, special events, and opportunities to get involved.

We are very excited about our fall programs! We’re back with our outstanding selection of lectures, study groups, out-of-town trips, and Evenings with OLLI (formerly After 5) programs. We are also offering our second OLLI Reads and several other new events, including OLLI’s first “Exit Interview” with retiring UM Associate Vice President for Human Resources Laurita Thomas. Please check out all of our Special Events on pages 16 - 20.

We hope you will join us at the Fall 2019 Kickoff on September 4 at 10 am-Noon at Washtenaw Community College. You’ll learn more about what’s new at OLLI-UM, visit with friends, and enjoy refreshments. Our guest speaker will be Alfreda Rooks, Director of UM’s Community Health Services, who will speak on OLLI’s New Vision – Implementing Diversity, Equity and Inclusion and what this means to OLLI members.

Volunteers play a vital role in everything we do at OLLI-UM. We hope you will consider getting involved...serve on a committee, help in the office, greet people at lectures, or plan an event. You can decide how much time you’d like to give!

This fall, you will notice that the OLLI-UM membership fee and program prices have increased slightly. This is OLLI-UM’s first price increase in eight years. This will help us to support the needs of our growing, more complex program and increase the number of scholarships and outreach to the community.

Please let us know if you have any questions as we begin another great year at OLLI.

Hope to see you soon!

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Where Learning Never Retires

We invite you to become part of the OLLI-UM community of lifelong learners! This catalog describes the many programs we offer: lectures, study groups, out of town trips, evening programs, special events, social gatherings, and volunteer opportunities. Below is a brief description of each of these program areas. The following pages detail OLLI’s wide-ranging offerings within these categories. ENJOY...And Discover For Yourself How Learning Never Retires At OLLI.

Lectures  Enjoy lectures almost every week, year-round, from academic and professional experts on a wide range of cutting-edge social and political issues, science and technology, music, and the arts. Our large-venue lectures include weekly Thursday Lecture Series (six themes throughout the year!) and monthly Distinguished Lecture Series.

Study Groups  Take part in more than 150 small classes taught by local experts and moderators, many of them OLLI-UM members, at locations throughout the Ann Arbor area. Learn a new language or game, probe national issues, delve into literature and history, analyze your dreams, explore science discoveries, and much more.

Out of Town Trips  Spend an educational and stimulating day with OLLI-UM friends at noted sites around southeast Michigan during one of 6-8 OLLI day trips each year. These popular excursions are specially planned with OLLI members in mind and have included a range of trips examining history, social issues, and art in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Midland, Rochester, and even as far afield as a recent architecture tour of Columbus, Indiana.

Evenings with OLLI (formerly After 5)  Enjoy the lighter side of Ann Arbor, southeast Michigan and beyond at our evening programs, which feature local personalities, compelling stories about our community, and current issues. These monthly programs may be a lecture format or a visit around town to iconic places in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Special Events  Try something different with one of OLLI’s special programs that encourage cutting-edge learning and spending time with other OLLI members. OLLI Reads features a “community read” for OLLI members, culminating in a book discussion (often with the author!) and lunch. Our special panel discussions, symposia, and pop-up lectures examine the most pressing issues of our day.

Social Interaction  Meet new friends! OLLI-UM members are spending more time together than ever before, especially with the user-friendly atmosphere of our new lecture home, Washtenaw Community College. Enjoy the camaraderie during coffee before every lecture and boxed lunches after many of them. Experience the year-long momentum of activities by participating in our expanded Fall Kickoff and Winter Open House, the Buzz Adult Spelling Bee, new member welcome seminars, and movies. Consider OLLI your invitation to connect with other lifelong learners—an embedded benefit of membership!

Volunteer at OLLI!  We need you! Please join our cadre of more than 200 active volunteers who impact every part of our program. Serve on a committee, plan a lecture or special event, help in the OLLI office... whatever your interest, OLLI-UM has meaningful opportunities for service and engagement.

Want to learn more?
(734) 998-9351  |  www.olli-umich.org
or check us out on Facebook
OsherLifelongLearningInstituteAtUMich
Event Request/Registration Procedure
for Study Groups, Special Events, and
OLLI Out of Town Events Only

OLLI has created a more equitable registration process that also addresses operational problems on the first day of registration. The new process applies only to Study Groups, Special Events, and OLLI Out of Town programs. Registration for lectures and Evenings with OLLI has not changed.

Here is what you need to know for Study Groups, Special Events, and OLLI Out of Town registration:

>>> The initial registration period will run from 9:00am Monday, August 5 to 4:00pm Wednesday, September 4. You can register at any time during this period and receive equal consideration for classes that become oversubscribed.

>>> All oversubscribed programs will be subject to a lottery to give everyone an equal chance to get in. Early registration does not increase your chances.

>>> Everyone who applies for programs that become subject to the lottery will be notified of the outcome by Monday, September 9.

>>> Members who are not selected will be given refunds, placed on a wait list and invited to join if space becomes available. Our goal is to issue the refunds during the week after the lottery.

>>> Registration for classes that are not full will still be possible after September 4.

>>> As before, you can register on-line, by mail, or in-person at the OLLI office. You can also register at the Fall Kickoff held at Washtenaw Community College on Wednesday, September 4. OLLI office only accepts cash and check for in-person registration.

>>> All payments must be made at the time of registration.

Scholarships are available for membership and all programs, including OLLI Out of Town, which have been recently added. To request a scholarship, please contact the OLLI office via e-mail at olli.info@umich.edu or by phone at (734) 998-9351.
OLLI’s New Vision – Implementing Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion with Alfreda Rooks

Wednesday, September 4, 10:00am-Noon, WCC, Morris Lawrence Building
4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor
Free and open to the public (no registration necessary)

This talk will define diversity, equity, and inclusion as it relates to participants and programming for OLLI-UM’s goal to become a more inclusive organization.

**Alfreda Rooks**, MPA, is the Director of Community Health Services (CHS) for Michigan Medicine at the University of Michigan. She works to advance and identify creative solutions to address the health and social needs of the communities where Michigan Medicine resides. CHS programs are designed to improve health outcomes and equity of care that address the social determinants of health (SDOH). Alfreda has expertise in program development, design, evaluation, and implementation, and a long history of deep-rooted community engagement. Her experience includes an extensive background in training, guiding and mentoring teams and building collaboration at all levels. In addition, she is a trainer on topics such as leadership development, change management, process improvement, culturally appropriate communication skills, the intersections between culture, health, and social determinants of health (SDOH), implicit bias and entering and exiting community. She holds a master’s degree in Public Administration (Health Care Administration). She is on a mission to empower all people to be active participants in their health and well-being.

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**Fall Highlights**

13. **The 2020 Democratic Nomination: Who Gets to Choose, the Parties or the Voters?** | Jeffrey Bernstein talks to OLLI about voting in America

14. **A Current Look at Flint** | A day trip highlighting Flint’s remarkable journey of progress

16. **Book Discussion with Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, author of What The Eyes Don’t See** | Presented by OLLI Reads! and Michigan Humanities

18. **OLLI Dialog on Freedom & Diversity with Dilip Das** | A conversation with the Vice Provost for Diversity, Inclusion & Student Affairs of UM

18. **Exit Interview with Laurita Thomas** | Hear from Ms. Thomas, UM Associate Vice President of Human Resources. Ms. Thomas will share stories and insights of her 45-year career

25. **Living Transgender: The Struggles and Rewards** | A panel discussion in January as part of our Distinguished Lecture Series

27. **Voting in America: Perennial Issues, Current Developments** | Thursday Morning Lecture Series beginning in late-October

29. **Map and Parking Information for WCC** | See this detailed map and parking information as OLLI has it’s lectures and special events here
OLLI-UM Volunteer Connections

OLLI-UM’s vibrant volunteer culture springs from a sense of belonging and shared commitment expressed in members’ involvement in every aspect of OLLI operations and programming.

Whether it’s telling your friends about OLLI, teaching a class, coordinating an event, working in the office, or serving on the Leadership Council, you will find activities suitable for your interest, ability, and availability. Our volunteers help make OLLI-UM outstanding!

WHY VOLUNTEER AT OLLI-UM?
For the connections: Volunteering at OLLI links you to people who share your interests, goals, and passions. Try something new and see where it leads you.

For the fun: OLLI takes a “people first” approach to connecting volunteers to opportunities. Do what you love; love what you do.

For the satisfaction: OLLI depends on the lifetime skills of our volunteers -- and thrives when everyone gets involved. When you pitch in, you get more than you give.

WHAT DO VOLUNTEERS DO AT OLLI-UM?
Everything!
Hundreds of volunteers work with OLLI’s staff members to keep OLLI robust and up-to-date. Want to help out every once in awhile, when you have an hour or two available? Become an event volunteer. Passionate about a topic or hobby? Share your knowledge and experience with other OLLI members by teaching a study group! Looking for a way to connect with members on an ongoing basis, using your talent and expertise on anything from OLLI finances to lectures to social interaction? OLLI has committees and activities that match any area of interest.

How can I get connected at OLLI-UM?
Learning more about you—your skills and interests—will help us connect you with activities and members who share your interests. Connect with OLLI-UM by contacting Lisa Barton, OLLI-UM Director, at libarton@umich.edu or (734) 998-9356.
ENGAGING MEMBERS
is the Focus of OLLI-UM’s Leadership Council

OLLI-UM is a community program of Michigan Medicine’s Geriatrics Center. Our volunteer leaders work closely with OLLI staff members: Director Lisa Barton, Assistant Director Ben Richards, and Administrative Assistant Julie Haines.

OLLI-UM members elect an 18-member Leadership Council which sets priorities and policies on behalf of OLLI’s more than 1,700 members. Volunteers who serve in a leadership role or as a committee chair enjoy a rich experience. This deep member participation provides opportunities to use expertise developed over a lifetime, apply it in new ways, and form close connections with fellow OLLI members.

→ Join a Committee! ←

The OLLI-UM Leadership Council has 16 committees and several ad hoc committees that perform a variety of critical functions. Please contact the chair to become a member of the committees that appeal to you:

**Development/Fundraising**
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**Distinguished Lecture Series**
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**Evenings with OLLI (formerly After 5)**
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**IT**
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**Kickoff**
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**Lectures**
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**OLLI Out of Town**
Ruth Primas, ruthp@umich.edu

**Social Interaction**
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**Special Projects**
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**Strategic Communications**
Chair needed! Interested? Please contact Bill Furtwangler, willfurt2@gmail.com

**Study Group**
Stu Simon, stuart341@gmail.com

**NEW!**

Other OLLI Volunteer Opportunities

- Big Hearts for Seniors committee member
- Greeters at Lectures
- Office help
- Plan an event
- Study Group instructor
Discover Ann Arbor Area Kit Homes

Wednesday, August 21
7:00-8:30pm, $5

Did you know that, if you lived in Ann Arbor from 1906 until WWII, you could order your own kit house from a catalog (Sears, Wards, or various others)? You would have the kit picked up at the Ann Arbor railway station, delivered to your site, and assembled yourself, or with the help of local craftspeople. This was the ultimate do-it-yourself project. There were roughly 200 of these homes built in the Ann Arbor area. The kit home industry was centered in Bay City, MI, with over a half million kit homes assembled around the country. Come to this fascinating presentation to learn the history of kit homes, and see a virtual tour of local properties.

Our presenters are Andy and Wendy Mutch, owners of a 1926 Sears kit home in Novi, Michigan. Their hobby is the researching and the documenting of kit house homes. Check out their website at www.kithousehunters.com and their blog at www.kithousehunters.blogspot.com.

Shores Beyond Shores: From Holocaust to Hope with Irene Butter

Wednesday, September 18
7:00-8:30pm, $5

Irene Butter, a Holocaust survivor and longtime peace activist and a UM emerita professor of public health, is the co-founder of the Raoul Wallenberg Medal and Lecture at UM and co-founder of Zeitouna, an Arab-Jewish women’s dialogue group in Ann Arbor. Her first-person memoir, Shores Beyond Shores, is an account of how the heart keeps its common humanity in the most inhumane and turbulent of times.

Ms. Butter will share her life experiences. She grew up as a Jewish child in Nazi-occupied Europe and survived two concentration camps.

“I didn’t ask to go through the Holocaust, but I was saved through the miracles of luck and the love and determination of my Pappi. I owe it to him and everybody who suffered to talk about what I learned because suffering never ends, so our work must continue,” Ms. Butter said. Her book will be available for purchase.
Ypsilanti – 1800 to the Present – A Rich & Unique History

Wednesday, October 2
7:00-8:30pm, $5
Ypsilanti Historical Society Museum & Archives
220 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti, MI (event begins here)
Ypsilanti Ladies Literary Club
218 N. Washington St., Ypsilanti, MI (event ends here)

Begin the evening with a guided tour of the Ypsilanti Historical Society Museum and Archives to learn about the complex history of Ypsilanti first founded as a trading post. Then we’ll take a short walk to the Ypsilanti Ladies Literary Club to hear former City Councilman and Ypsilanti historian Bill Nickels tell the story of the unique university and manufacturing town. Finally, Ypsilanti Mayor Beth Bashert will describe Ypsilanti today – its growing economy and downtown, new industries with a focus on tech and the arts, changes on the Huron River, and a future built on a rich and unique history.

Traveling the Silk Road through the Heart of Central Asia

Wednesday, November 6
NEW START TIME: 6:00-7:30pm, $5

For almost 1,000 years the routes through central Asia linked East and Southeast Asia with West Asia, Southern Europe, and East Africa. Travelers shared silk and other trade goods, religions, sciences – and the plague. Join Bill Roberts and Van Harrison as they share highlights from their June 2019 trip to the heart of the silk road.

Among the sites in Uzbekistan are Khiva, the fortress city and capital of the Khanate of Kiva, Bukhara, capital of the Emirate of Bukhara, and Samarkand, the capital of Tamerlane’s 15th century empire with some of the world’s most beautiful Islamic architecture. Next is travel through the mountainous country of Kyrgyzstan, known as “the Switzerland of Central Asia.” Just outside their yurts are views of spectacular mountains, glacier-fed rivers, and the world’s second largest mountain lake. Finally, in southeastern Kazakhstan visit the Valley of Castles in Charyn National Park and Almaty, the country’s largest city and its commercial and cultural center. The trip includes six UNESCO World Heritage sites.

The 2020 Democratic Nomination: Who Gets to Choose, the Parties or the Voters?

Wednesday, January 15
NEW START TIME: 6:00-7:30pm, $5

The Democrats have begun winnowing their original field of 20+ candidates down to the one who will eventually be their nominee for the 2020 presidential election. Jeffrey Bernstein will evaluate the candidates and assess their standings as we enter the 2020 election cycle. He’ll review the evolution of the nomination process and examine the transfer of power from the parties to the voters over the last half century. As he discusses our evolving system, he’ll focus on one big question: has the shift to a voter-centric process been a good thing for American politics? This lecture will coincide with the general time-frame of the New Hampshire primary and Iowa caucuses.

Jeffrey Bernstein is an award-winning Professor of Political Science at Eastern Michigan University. His areas of interest are U.S. political parties, campaigns, and elections, voting behavior and public opinion, as well as the scholarship of teaching and learning.
A Current Look at Flint

Day/Date: Tuesday, October 15
Time: 7:45am–6:15pm
Location: Meet at Meijer, 3825 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI
Cost: $75.00 (includes lunch, snacks and tips)

In conjunction with OLLI’s hosting of the Great Michigan Read program in October 2019, focusing on Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha’s update on the status of events in Flint following the publication of her book, *What the Eyes Don’t See: A Story of Crisis, Resistance, and Hope in an American City*, a day trip is being offered to take a current, first-hand look at Flint.

Throughout the day, we will be introduced to enriching developments occurring in the world of health at the Hurley Clinic, education at Educare Flint, government with an update by the City, food with a tour of the Flint Farmers’ Market and lunch and chat at Flint Fresh, and art with a guided bus tour of the city’s murals. Please join us on this remarkable journey of progress.

Boarding will begin at 7:15am to ensure a prompt departure at 7:45am. Please call Lisa Barton (734) 998-9356 with any questions or concerns about participating. No refunds without replacements inside 30 days of trip departure.

We Are Going Back to School...At Cranbrook

Day/Date: Friday, October 25
Time: 8:30am-5:30pm
Location: Meet at Meijer, 3825 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI
Cost: $142.00 (includes lunch, snacks and tips)

It’s back to school time at Cranbrook Institute. We will start our day with a lecture and conversation about the history of Cranbrook, (but there won’t be a quiz!). After a catered lunch, there will be the option of taking either a guided Museums Tour (Groups A & B) that consists of both the Art Museum and Institute of Science or a Historic Houses Tour (Groups C & D) that includes both the Saarinen House and Frank Lloyd Wright Smith House.

Special Notes for Visitors to the Historic Houses. (Groups C & D)
>> There will be a one-time, 7-10 minute walk either
from the Art Museum to the Saarinen House (Group C) or from the Saarinen House to the Art Museum (Group D).

>> The houses have no air conditioning and can be extremely warm so dress accordingly. Tour will take place rain or shine.

>> Many rooms and passageways are very narrow; therefore, the houses are not wheelchair accessible.

>> All tours are walking tours, and guests must be able to walk and stand throughout most of the tour. There are no places to sit down in the Saarinen House, and limited seating is available in the Smith House.

Boarding will begin at 8:00am to ensure a prompt departure at 8:30am. Please call Lisa Barton ((734) 998-9356) with any questions or concerns about participating. No refunds without replacements inside 30 days of trip departure.

COMING ATTRACTIONS FOR SPRING/SUMMER 2020

Trade and International Relations in Detroit - Coming in May 2020
Let’s spend a day in Detroit exploring the impact of our recently changing trade agreements on the area. We will attempt to visit international Chambers of Commerce in the Detroit area and explore the impact of this change in trade on major Detroit importers/exporters. We will not overlook Canada, our neighbor to the north, and will consider visiting the site of the planned Gordie Howe International Bridge between Detroit and Windsor.

Pre-Trip Event: Alden B. Dow and Mid-Century Modern Architecture in Southeast Michigan - Kellogg Eye Center - May 6, 2020 - 7:00-9:00pm
This presentation by Craig McDonald, Director of the Alden B. Dow Home and Studio and the Foundation Representative of the Alden and Vada Dow Family Foundations will focus on Dow's architectural achievements in southeast Michigan, including Ann Arbor. Dow was the architect of Ann Arbor’s City Hall, Downtown Public Library, and the UM Administration Building. The event complements the forthcoming day trip to Midland, MI, in June 2020 when we will have an opportunity to view, first hand, Dow’s architectural accomplishments in Midland.

Mid-Century Modern Midland - June 23, 2020
Midland, Michigan, has over 400 Mid-Twentieth Century Modern homes, churches, commercial, educational, and civic structures throughout the city. OLLI is planning a Day-Trip to Midland to see many of these buildings and visit the home and studio of noted architect Alden B. Dow, son of Dow Chemical's founder, who’s innovative and dynamic work inspired other designers and architects to create these modern structures that are integrated throughout the Midland community. A drive through the community to our downtown lunch stop will include viewing several of the Mid-Century structures. The Dow Gardens with its unique Canopy Walk will also be visited.

Discover Detroit Style at the College for Creative Studies and DIA - July 9, 2020
Discover Detroit’s role in influencing culture and design through America’s love of the automobile on Thursday, July 9, 2020. Explore the College of Creative Studies in the morning and the Detroit Institute of Arts in the afternoon. Tour the DIA’s permanent exhibits plus visit the special exhibit, “Detroit Style.” This trip also takes advantage of the Museum’s special activities for Seniors on Thursday afternoons.

A Focus on Water in Detroit - July 23, 2020
Michigan, often called Water Wonderland, is aptly nicknamed as it is nestled within the Great Lakes and contains over 11,000 lakes. The Great Lakes, in total, comprise the largest fresh water eco system in the world, containing over 20% of the earth’s fresh water and 84% of the United States. It has been easy to take this abundance for granted; however, this is no longer possible. There are alarming signs of pollution, contamination, invasive species, and breakdown of infrastructure. We will explore some of the threats to the lakes and the water supply, actions taken to protect them, and concerns for the future. The trip will include an opportunity to take in the beauty of the riverfront.
SPECIAL EVENTS

Take part in one of these new, timely programs presented through the collaboration of OLLI’s Special Projects and Social Interaction committees. Our cutting-edge panel discussions, symposia, and pop-up lectures not only examine the most pressing issues of our day but also offer intentional opportunities to enjoy the fellowship of other OLLI members and make new friendships along the way.

OLLI READS
In Collaboration with Michigan Humanities’ Great Michigan Read

Presents

Mona Hanna-Attisha, MD
Discussing her Book

What the Eyes Don’t See – A Story of Crisis, Resistance, and Hope in an American City

Day/Date: Monday, October 21
Time: 9:30am-12:00pm
Location: WCC, Morris Lawrence Building

9:30am Coffee
10:00-11:00am Discussion with Mona Hanna-Attisha, followed by Q&A
11:00am-Noon Light Lunch and Book Signing
This event is free and open to the public; advanced registration is required and seating is limited.

What the Eyes Don’t See
This is the inspiring story of how Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, alongside a team of researchers, parents, friends, and community leaders, discovered that the children of Flint, Michigan, were being exposed to lead in their tap water—and then battled her own government and a brutal backlash to expose that truth to the world. Paced like a scientific thriller, What the Eyes Don’t See reveals how misguided austerity policies, broken democracy, and callous bureaucratic indifference placed an entire city at risk. And at the center of the story is Dr. Mona herself—an immigrant, doctor, scientist, and mother whose family’s activist roots inspired her pursuit of justice.

What the Eyes Don’t See is a riveting account of a shameful disaster that became a tale of hope, the story of a city on the ropes that came together to fight for justice, self-determination, and the right to build a better world for their—and all of our—children. (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

See page 14 for the OLLI Out of Town day trip to Flint.
**OLLI Reads Hosts Great Michigan Read!**

OLLI Reads invites OLLI members to read together and discuss two books a year, non-fiction in the fall, fiction in the spring. This fall we are collaborating with Great Michigan Read, and other community partners, to enjoy participating in a wider project. Michigan Humanities’ Great Michigan Read creates a statewide discussion each year on the humanities themes of a selected book. Through partnerships with libraries, schools, book clubs, and a wide range of other non-profit organizations, the Great Michigan Read facilitates statewide reading and programs to bridge communities with a common conversation.

**More About Mona Hanna-Attisha, MD**

Mona Hanna-Attisha, MD, is the founder and director of the Michigan State University and Hurley Children’s Hospital Pediatric Public Health Initiative, an innovative and model public health program in Flint. Currently an associate professor of pediatrics and human development at the MSU College of Human Medicine, she has been named one of Time magazine’s 100 Most Influential People in the World for her role in uncovering the Flint water crisis and leading recovery efforts. She was one of the first to question whether lead was leaching from the city’s water pipes after an emergency manager switched the city’s water supply to the Flint River in 2014.

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**Books will be available to borrow from the OLLI Office as of September 10. This event is FREE. However, seats are limited and pre-registration is mandatory. To register for this event or for more information, please contact olli.info@umich.edu or call 734-998-9351.**
OLEI Dialog on Freedom & Diversity with Dilip Das

Day/Date: Tuesday, September 24
Time: 10:00am-12:00pm
Location: WCC, Morris Lawrence Building, Towsley Auditorium
Cost: $10

Freedom is a core value, a proud symbol of what it means to be American. The meaning of freedom has evolved over the 243 years since our country’s founding. For many, freedoms were denied or constrained by laws, policies, and dominant culture. Today, in 2019, more individuals and groups feel a sense of freedom than ever before, but many, still, are marginalized. We will talk, as an OLLI group, about freedom and how an understanding of diversity and inclusion is deeply embedded into the meaning of freedom.

Dilip Das is Vice Provost of Equity and Inclusion at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is a liaison for 12 UM units on campus implementing their five-year Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion Strategic Plans. He is the Accreditation Liaison Officer at UM for the Higher Learning Commission’s 2020 UM Reaccreditation. Dilip also leads and helps manage statewide college access grant programs and mentors both graduate and undergraduate students. Dilip holds a doctorate in higher education administration, a master’s in science education, and a bachelor’s degree in biology.

EXIT INTERVIEW

A first in a series of conversations with retiring academic and community leaders who will share their stories and unique perspectives as they look to their second acts.

Exit Interview with Laurita Thomas

Day/Date: Monday, November 18
Time: 10:00-11:30am
Location: WCC, Morris Lawrence Building, Towsley Auditorium
Cost: $10

Laurita Thomas, in conversation with OLLI member Marcy Waldinger, will share her stories and insights about the evolution of the workplace during her 45-year career in human resources. She will delve into some of the biggest challenges she faced in human resources as UM has grown and become more complex. She will reflect on the changes in the field of human resources, from one of enforcing rules to encouraging effective performance. Ms. Thomas will also share reflections on her own personal story.

Ms. Thomas retired this fall from her role as UM Associate Vice President for Human Resources. She
was responsible for human resource policy for all UM campuses and a full range of comprehensive integrated human resource services, products, and operations. She was responsible for 350 staff, a budget of $38 million, and a benefit plan of $1 billion.

Her professional human resources career spans roles in the financial industry, higher education and healthcare. She is a graduate of the UM in political science and economics. Her graduate work is in guidance and counseling and business administration. She has published many articles. Ms. Thomas has served as a leader in many professional and community organizations. She is the incoming President of the ARU Human Resource Institute and previously was a past Charter member and Treasurer. She is devoted to her family, especially her nine grandchildren.

Marcy Waldinger is an OLLI member who retired in 2015 following a 35-year career at the University of Michigan Health System, of which 23 years were spent as Chief Administrative Officer of the UM Rogel Comprehensive Cancer Center. She received both undergraduate and graduate degrees from the UM. Ms. Waldinger is a nationally recognized expert in cancer center administration.

“Show Your O” Events are activities around town you enjoy with other OLLI members. Explore Ann Arbor with OLLI friends new and old! Show Your O events are formal or informal events, sometimes scheduled on short notice. OLLI membership is not required. Show Your O events are announced via e-mail, on our Facebook page, and in the OLLI online catalog. No R.S.V.P. required. ‘OLLI O’ buttons are available in the OLLI office.

**Innovations in Aging Symposium**

**Day/Date:** Thursday, November 7  
**Time:** Doors open at 8:30am  
**Location:** Rackham School of Graduate Studies, 915 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor  
**Cost:** Special rate of $20 for OLLI members (regularly $100)

On Thursday, November 7th Jewish Family Services of Washtenaw County, in partnership with the University of Michigan School of Social Work and The University of Michigan Geriatrics Center, will be hosting Innovations in Aging. The goal of this special symposium is to bring together experts in the field of aging to discuss issues relevant to serving older adults. Innovations in Aging aims to offer diverse presentations from gerontology specialists, physicians, researchers, social workers, lawyers, insurance specialists, finance consultants, and more. Topics of interest may include aging in place, health and well-being, the role of caregivers, breaking down barriers of aging, isolation, seniors marginalized by society, legal safeguards for older adults, art and older adults, keeping up with technology, senior care, mobility, and quality of life. The growing aging population will soon dramatically change the landscape of many sectors and JFS is excited to be a leader in this conversation in Washtenaw County with our WISE Older Adult Services.

The Symposium will be held at the Horace Rackham School of Graduate Studies. Cost is a special rate of $20 for OLLI members (regularly $100). Breakfast, lunch, and a small reception after the event are included. Doors will open at 8:30am. Contact Jake Singer at jsinger@jfsannarbor.org with questions. Look for Barbara Hooberman, OLLI host, wearing an OLLI O button and an ochre colored jacket. Register for the event at www.jfsannarbor.org.
One Speaker, Two Ways for OLLI Members to Engage

Ford School’s Josh Rosenthal Education Fund 2020 Lecture “Human Rights on the Brink” with Michael Breen

Day/Date: Thursday, November 14  
Time: 4:00-5:20pm, reception to follow  
Location: Weill Hall, Annenberg Auditorium  
735 S. State St., Ann Arbor  
This event is free and open to the public

In an age of rising authoritarianism, resurgent nationalism, and global populism, what is the future of a human rights movement built on a belief in universal values and individual dignity? Join us for the Josh Rosenthal Education Fund Lecture and an important discussion of “Human Rights on the Brink” with Michael Breen, President and CEO of Human Rights First. Look for Laurie Barnett, OLLI host, wearing an OLLI O button and carrying a little handheld sign.

Special OLLI Conversation with Michael Breen

Day/Date: Friday, November 15  
Time: 10:00-11:00am  
Location: WCC, Morris Lawrence Building, ML 150  
Cost: $10

Please join Michael Breen, President & CEO of Human Rights First for an intimate conversation especially for OLLI members. This “talk-back” will follow his lecture “Human Rights on the Brink”, taking place at the Ford School on Thursday, November 14th, the day before this special discussion. Questions are welcome! Brought to you by OLLI-UM and The Ford School.
SCHOLARSHIPS
In this economic climate, many older adults have limited financial resources. Scholarships are available to offset or eliminate cost of OLLI membership and/or programming including study groups, lectures, and trips*. For more information or to request scholarship assistance, please contact us by email or phone, olli.info@umich.edu or (734) 998-9351
*no income verification required

CLASS CANCELLATION POLICY
OLLI study groups and lectures are automatically cancelled whenever Ann Arbor Public Schools cancels school due to severe weather. Check your local television or radio station for information.

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REMINDERS
Because some people have sensitivity to fragrance, we request that fragrances of any kind not be worn to OLLI programs.

HOW TO SIGN UP FOR FALL 2019
online at www.olliumich.org, in-person or by mailing in your event request form.

There is an annual fee of $25 to be a member of OLLI.
The annual membership year is September 1 through August 31.

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FACING THE FUTURE: THE CHALLENGE OF CLIMATE CHANGE

An OLLI Series of Panels, Speakers and Information Fairs

When: January - May 2020
Five Sessions; one per month:
Fridays 10:00-11:30am

>>> January 17, 2020
Jonathan Overpeck, Dean, UM Samuel A. Graham School for Environment and Sustainability, William B. Stapp Collegiate Professor of Environmental Education and Professor, Climate and Space Sciences and Engineering
Topic: Planet in Peril

>>> February 14, 2020
Barry Rabe, Professor, UM J. Ira and Nicki Harris Family Professor of Public Policy; Arthur F. Thurnau Professor; Professor of Environmental Policy, Political Science and Environment; Director, Center for Local, State, and Urban Policy
Topic: The Economics of Carbon

>>> March 20, 2020
Jennifer Haverkamp, Former US Climate Negotiator Graham Family Director, UM Graham Sustainability Institute; Professor of Practice, Michigan Law School; Professor of Practice, Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy.
Topic: International and National Law and Policy

Other Topics: International and National Law and Policy; Business and Corporate Responsibility; Local and Personal Responsibility. Dates for April and May are coming soon.

Where: Washtenaw Community College, Morris Lawrence Building

A Pilot of the OLLI Special Projects Committee
The 2020 Buzz at OLLI
Words, Words, and more Words!

A Spelling Bee for Adults
A Book Collection for Children
(where we collected 253 books)

Spring 2020

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Examine fascinating topics from engaging “town and gown” speakers in OLLI’s Distinguished Lecture Series, held once per month from September through June. Learn from well-known experts about an array of interesting subjects, with an interactive Q&A period following each lecture.

- 2nd Tuesday of the month
- 10:00-11:30am
- $10/day pass
- $30 for 5 lectures, Sept.-Jan.
- $55 for 10 lectures, Sept.-June
- $180 for All Lecture Series

Capacity is limited to the first 500 registrants.

Location:
Washtenaw Community College,
Towsley Auditorium
4800 E. Huron River Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI

The Impact of Religion on Politics in the Middle East

Tuesday, September 10, 2019
Saeed Khan
Senior Lecturer, Near East & Asian Studies, Global Studies at Wayne State University

Religion in politics is the most crucial issue facing Middle East countries. The region faces challenges for the application of modernity in terms of secularism, especially in a locale where democracy and individualism have had generally little latitude as a whole. This is due partly from its history, and where many use religion to justify their authoritarian political systems. Could technological advances have an impact and at what pace? This presentation will explore the always-changing landscape of the Middle East as a religion, politics and technology compete, clash and coexist.

Saeed A. Khan is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Near East and Asian Studies at Wayne State University. He teaches Islamic and Middle East history, politics and culture, and is a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Citizenship. He is also Adjunct Professor in Islamic Studies at the University of Detroit-Mercy and at Rochester College, co-teaching a course on Muslim-Christian Diversity.

Want to join the Distinguished Lecture Committee?
Please contact Chair Al Gourdji at gourdji@comcast.net
Escape from Nazi Germany and the Holocaust to Shanghai

Tuesday, October 22, 2019
Berl Falbaum
Former Political Reporter for the Detroit News

Hitler came to power in 1933. At that time there were approximately 500 thousand Jews in Germany and approximately 180 thousand Jews in Austria. They were loyal to their country, were part of the government, and fought for Germany in World War 1. Hitler had a plan to annihilate the world’s Jews. Jews were stripped of their citizenship, their property taken over and their means of a livelihood destroyed. Jews were given an X amount of time to find a country that would take them over, otherwise they would be thrown into concentration camps. Aside from the Dominican Republic, Shanghai was the only place that remained open to these refugees without requiring a visa. Approximately 20 thousand German, Austrian and Polish Jews were able to make the trip.

Mr. Falbaum’s family was among those that made the journey. In his presentation, Mr. Falbaum will describe his family’s experiences and those of other Jews. He has compiled and edited a book Shanghai Remembered: Stories of Jews Who Escaped to Shanghai from Nazi Germany.

Actual Innocence in Michigan: An Update from the Michigan Innocence Clinic

Tuesday, November 12, 2019
David Moran
Professor, Clinical Professor of Law, Michigan Innocence Clinic, University of Michigan

Professor Moran will speak about the problem of wrongful convictions in Michigan and how the Michigan Innocence Clinic investigates and litigates cases where persons have been wrongfully convicted but there is no DNA evidence to test. Professor Moran will discuss several recent cases in which the Michigan Innocence Clinic has achieved exonerations for its clients.

How Polio Helped FDR Win the Presidency

Tuesday, December 10, 2019
Professor James Tobin
Professor of Journalism, Miami University

According to the conventional wisdom that has grown up around the public image of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the post-Watergate era, he became president only by fooling the public about the paralysis he suffered as a result of poliomyelitis. In fact, the author’s research shows that FDR made masterful use of his disability as he recovered from the disease and rose to the White House.

After earning a Ph.D. in history at the University of Michigan, James Tobin spent 20 years as a newspaper reporter and freelance writer. His books include Ernie Pyle’s War (1997), which won the National Book Critics Circle Award in biography; To Conquer the Air: The Wright Brothers and the Great Race for Flight (2003); and The Man He Became: How FDR Defied Polio to Win the Presidency (2013).

Living Transgender: The Struggles and Rewards

Tuesday, January 14, 2020
Max, Will, and Stephanie

Celebrate and explore the spirit of tolerance in this Martin Luther King, Jr. panel discussion with three transgender people. Our panel will share stories about their personal struggles and rewards. Meet a married transman who is the father of three young children, a transgender man who leads the UM Spectrum Center, and a woman who identifies as gender non-conforming. OLLI member Bill Roberts will act as panel moderator. Join us for this timely and meaningful discussion on gender perspectives.
South Africa: Past, Present, and a Look Forward

Thursdays, 10:00-11:30am
September 12 – October 17
Washtenaw Community College, Morris Lawrence Building, Towsley Auditorium
$35/series or $10/day pass

This series will provide an overview of the history of South Africa, the transition out of apartheid, the country’s educational and political systems, the South African expression of arts/culture, and the role of South African youth in creating the path forward.

This year’s six themes are:
- South Africa (9/12-10/17)
- Voting in America (10/31-12/12)
- Social Media (1/9/20-2/13/20)
- Visual Arts in Southeast Michigan (2/20-4/2)
- Trade and International Relations (4/16-5/21)
- Water in Michigan (Summer 2020)
Voting in America: Perennial Issues, Current Developments

Thursdays, 10:00–11:30am  
October 31 – December 12  
Washtenaw Community College, Morris Lawrence Building, Towsley Auditorium  
$35/series or $10/day pass

For over two hundred years the nature of voting and elections in the United States has been the focus of political conflicts. These disputes have created electoral processes which would be unrecognizable to the nation’s founders. This series will examine key elements of these processes, historically and currently: Federalism, the Electoral College, legislative redistricting/gerrymandering, requirements for eligibility to vote, methods for casting a vote, election security, and the factors determining citizen voting behavior. Recent developments on these elements across the nation, and the implementation of Michigan Proposal 2 (Voters Not Politicians) and Proposal 3 (Promote The Vote), which passed last fall, will be included in this lecture series.

The Impact of Social Media on Society

Thursdays, 10:00–11:30am  
January 9, 2020 – February 13, 2020  
Washtenaw Community College, Morris Lawrence Building, Towsley Auditorium  
$35/series or $10/day pass

Social media—Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, and others—have become key methods for communicating via smart phones and computers. There are 2.38 billion Facebook users worldwide, and 220 million in the U.S. The average American teenager spends 3 hours or more each day on digital social media. Social media can be used positively for communicating, giving life status updates, and teaching. But social media can also have negative impacts, including spreading false information, bullying, and slandering. This lecture series examines the ways social media impact our day-to-day lives. It asks: How do social media affect young children, including their social, cognitive, and neural development? Are there impacts of social media on people’s self-esteem and mental health? How are social media used for education and to promote social welfare? How do social media compromise people’s privacy? More generally, how can we enhance the benefits of social media, while limiting their negative impacts.

Want to join the Lectures Committee?  
Please contact Chair Frances Schultz at A2Fran@SBCglobal.net

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Art, in its many forms, can have a profound impact on individuals, communities, and society. Art can tell stories, comment on social issues, speak to people’s sense of well-being and identity, bring people together to foster understanding, define history, and illustrate science. This series explores the power of visual arts in southeastern Michigan from the perspectives of creative spirits and artists, curators, and museum leaders.

Money, Trade, and Power – What Makes the World Go ‘Round

Thursdays, 10:00–11:30am
April 16, 2020 – May 21, 2020
Washtenaw Community College, Morris Lawrence Building, Towsley Auditorium
$35/series or $10/day pass

Among the many issues testing relations between countries around the globe, perhaps none has strained relations more than trade in recent years. Countries strive to grow and protect their domestic industries, employment, and overall economy by preserving world markets for their most sensitive products. This lecture series will examine relations between major trading countries and regions - the U.S., the E.U, China, and Africa, among others. Each lecture will start with an overview of the area to be discussed that day. The series will explain how tariffs in world trade went from being high to where they were nearly eliminated before the recent revival of world trade tensions. The series will also address complex trade issues such as comparative advantage, supply chains, and value added. Finally, the series will review the special trade challenges facing the developing world and 2 key industries with a global and Michigan trade impact - agriculture and automotive.

Stuart was excellent. He is very knowledgeable about Mah-Jongg and I would take his class again! He took time to explain to us strategy and what to look for and how the game is played and the different version. Excellent, Excellent, Excellent teacher! - a member of Stuart Baggaley’s Mah Jongg study group
Directions to WCC Towsley Auditorium
located in Morris Lawrence Building

Traveling north on US-23:
- Take exit 37A (Washtenaw Ave) toward Ypsilanti.
- At the first light, turn left onto Hogback Rd. (If you turn right, you’ll be on Carpenter Rd.)
- At the first stop light, turn right onto Clark Rd.
- Turn left at the light on Huron River Dr. (If you turn right, you’ll be on Golfside Dr.)
- Turn left into the first driveway on your left.
- You are now on the WCC campus.
- The Morris Lawrence Building has a circular drive you can use to drop off passengers. There are two lots nearby which can be used for parking.

Traveling south on US-23:
- Take US-23 south to the Geddes Rd. (Exit 39)
- Turn left onto Geddes Rd
- Go back over the highway
- At the traffic circle, take the second exit onto Geddes Rd. At the first traffic light, turn right onto Dixboro Road. After about a mile, Dixboro merges into Huron River Dr.
- Follow Huron River Dr. about 1 mile.
- Along the way, you will pass most of the Washtenaw Community College campus on your right and St. Joseph hospital on your left.
- After about a mile, Huron River Dr. starts to make a large curve to the right. Turn right into the WCC entrance which is located midway through this curve. There is an “emergency” sign directly across from this on the left. (If you go to the light, you’ve gone too far.)

WCC - Morris Lawrence Building
Towsley Auditorium
4800 E. Huron River Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Please look for the OLLI Event Here signs off Huron River Drive to help direct you.
Discover a broad range of topics through OLLI's 160 small classes taught by local experts and moderators, many of them OLLI members. Study groups may vary from single session to multiple sessions and meet at locations throughout the Washtenaw County area.

Want to join the Study Group Committee? Please contact Chair Stu Simon at stuart341@gmail.com
Art and Design in the Age of Jane Austen

We will discuss Jane Austen’s *Pride and Prejudice*, in which she alludes to issues such as the unmarried woman, inherited wealth, abduction, and sexual scandal, as well as the Napoleonic wars. Austen knew that contemporary readers understood the social and political issues of their day and that they could envision the private homes of her protagonists without elaborate descriptions. To enrich your appreciation of Austen, the course addresses social mores, neoclassical architecture, interior design, and clothing. Many of them can be seen in recent BBC videos, parts of which we will watch as we cover the novel’s rich background.

**Day/Time:** Tuesdays, 3:00–4:30pm  
**Dates:** October 15 – November 12  
**Instructor:** Molly Lindner  
**Location:** Genesis of Ann Arbor, Room 16 2309 Packard St., Ann Arbor  
**Cost:** $35

Beyond the Frame: American History through Artworks from the Smithsonian

This course will connect, engage, and inspire adult learners at OLLI and lifelong learning sites across the country by exploring America’s stories through highly interactive, artwork-driven videoconferences. Leveraging the Museum’s tremendous digitized collection, online assets, and strong scholarship, lifelong learning site participants and Smithsonian American Art Museum study group leaders will work together to uncover and discuss a variety of topics explored by artists throughout American history.

The Smithsonian American Art Museum has long offered interactive distance learning. Since 2000, the Museum has connected with learners of all ages, focusing especially on lifelong learning sites during summers since 2013.

**Day/Time:** Mondays & Wednesdays, 3:30-5:00pm  
**Dates:** September 9, September 16, September 25, September 30  
**Instructors:** Leaders from the American Art Museum  
**Location:** TSRC, Campbell Room  
**Cost:** $30

Gallery Walks

Let’s make the world our museum. Let’s spend an hour or two enjoying ourselves concentrating on the work of one artist. We’ll spend a little time getting to know them, their families, education, and other formative experiences. We’ll study their technical and mental approach to work. But mainly we’ll enjoy the fruits of their labor. The first three sessions will be spent looking at Paul Klee, Georgia O’Keeffe, and the Japanese woodcarver Enku. The fourth session will be based upon suggestions from the class participants.

**Day/Time:** Fridays, 1:00-3:00pm  
**Dates:** September 20 – October 11  
**Instructor:** Mike Kapetan  
**Location:** TSRC, Campbell Room  
**Cost:** $30
Monday Painters

Monday Painters is a flexible art group that meets every Monday from 11-3. Members are free to come and go as they please. Each week a DVD is shown about art that lasts half an hour. This group has become like family and all are welcome to join in for fun, learning, growing, and gentle critiquing. Barb Anderson has studied art for over twenty years and prior to that taught special education. She hopes to welcome new members to Monday Painters.

Day/Time: Mondays, 11:00am–3:00pm
Dates: September 16 - August 3, 2020 (no class on September 30, October 14, October 21, and February 14, 2020)
Instructor: Barbara Anderson
Location: Jewish Community Center, Gelman Lounge
2395 Birch Hollow Dr., Ann Arbor
Cost: $65

Outdoor Sculpture on U of M Campus

The University of Michigan has a distinguished collection of outdoor sculpture consisting of over 50 major pieces. The collection began in the earliest days of the campus, but the majority of the works were acquired since the late 1960’s. During his 37-year tenure as University Planner, Fred Mayer worked directly with many of the artists on the development and siting of their works. In this presentation Mr. Mayer will trace the history of the collection and share anecdotes and personal experiences working with the artists. He will also discuss the relationship between the individual pieces and the broader area of campus planning.

Day/Time: Wednesday, 10:00am-12:00pm
Date: October 30
Instructor: Frederick Mayer
Location: TSRC, Debrodt Room
Cost: $10

Current Events

This discussion group is for people interested in current events happening at the local, national, and global level. All opinions will be heard courteously. No materials or special expertise required, just an open mind and a good sense of humor. Thomas Longworth is a retired industrial engineer who resides in Ann Arbor and participates in many OLLI programs. Margaret Pooler is a retired librarian who has been a member of the class for over 10 years.

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00pm
Dates: September 17 – December 17
Instructors: Margaret Pooler & Thomas Longworth
Location: TSRC, Annex
Cost: $50

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For persons with wide ranging interests in current events who enjoy discussing news, trends, and ideas that are global, national, or local. Special expertise is never required; only an open mind and a sense of humor as we share what we read, hear, and see from the world around us. Sharing diverse thoughts and experiences helps all of us grow. Paul Wenger is a retired communications professor and investment analyst/adviser who is active in OLLI and has led other study groups.

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 3:15-5:15pm
Dates: September 17 – December 17
Instructor: Paul Wenger
Location: Bank of Ann Arbor
2601 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor
Cost: $50
OLLI-UM MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION: 2019-2020

Please complete this application and return to the address above together with a check for the $25 annual membership dues for the period 9/1/19 – 8/31/20. Complete one form for each member, please.

Today’s Date: ____________________________

Title of Preference:  □ Mr. □ Mrs. □ Ms. □ Miss □ Dr. □ Prof. □ Rev

Name (Last, First, Middle): __________________________

E-mail address: ________________________________

We rely heavily on email for communication. Please include your email address, if you have one.

Gender:  □ Male □ Female

Are you a New Member for the 2018-2019 year?  □ Yes □ No

Full Street Address: ________________________________

City: ________________________________

State/Zip Code: ________________________________

Main Phone #: ________________________________

Secondary Phone #: ________________________________

Emergency contact name: ________________________________

Emergency contact phone #: ________________________________

Please answer this very important question. Thanks!
How did you learn about Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the U of M? (Check all that apply):

□ Catalog □ Staff presentation
□ OLLI monthly emails □ Visit to Geriatric Clinic
□ Brochure mailing □ Visit to Turner Senior Resource Center
□ Brochure displayed elsewhere □ Facebook
□ Friend/Word of mouth □ OLLI website
□ Ann Arbor Observer □ UM Happenings
□ University Record □ Other ________________________________

There’s more! Please turn over --->
In order for OLLI to pursue external funding (such as grants), we need to know more about our membership as a whole. Please complete the following questions. This information will be used for statistical purposes and reported in the aggregate only. If you do not wish to answer a specific question, just leave it blank. We appreciate your cooperation.

Race and Ethnicity:  
- Caucasian  
- Asian  
- African American or Black  
- Hispanic or Latino  
- American Indian or Alaskan Native  
- Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander  
- Other ___________________  
- I prefer not to answer

Birth Year:  
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Retirement Year:  
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Work Status:  
- Retired  
- Working part-time  
- Working full-time

Annual Household Gross Income:  
- Under $10,000  
- $10,001 - $25,000  
- $25,001 - $50,000  
- $50,001 - $75,000  
- $75,001 - $100,000  
- Over $100,000  
- I prefer not to answer

Number of people in your household:  
- 1  
- 2  
- 3  
- 4  
- 5 or more  
- I prefer not to answer

Educational Background (a degree is not a pre-requisite for membership in OLLI at U of M):  
- High School  
- Masters  
- PhD  
- Associates  
- Professional  
- I prefer not to answer

Former Occupation (check all that apply):  
- Administration  
- Finance  
- IT  
- Retail Sales/Cashier  
- Other ___________________  
- Customer Service  
- Fundraising  
- Medical Doctor  
- Service  
- Teacher/Professor  
- Engineer  
- Homemaker  
- Nursing

Other Skills __________________________________________________________________________________________

Volunteer Interests (check all that apply):  
- After 5 Committee  
- Fundraising Committee  
- Lectures Committee  
- Office Help  
- Registration Help at Lectures  
- Scrapbook/Archives Volunteer  
- Study Group Committee  
- OLLI Out of Town (Travel) Committee  
- Finance  
- Other skills __________________________

Are you a University of Michigan Alumnus?  
- Yes  
- No

Have you received care at the University of Michigan Health System?  
- Yes  
- No

Have you received care at the University of Michigan Geriatric Center and/or Turner Geriatric Clinic?  
- Yes  
- No

If you need another Membership Application Form for a second household member: go to www.ollii-umich.org, click on Resources and print out the registration form.
EVENT REQUEST FORM*

*Any oversubscribed study groups, special events, and OLLI Out of Town events will be subject to lottery. See our website and OLLI catalog for details. Please complete this application and return to the address above together with a check for the total amount due. Please complete a separate form for each member. Forms can be found on the Forms and Resources page of our website.

Name: _____________________________
Address: ___________________________
City/State/9-digit Zip: _______________________
Home Telephone: _______________________
Email: _____________________________
Today’s Date ___________________________

Are you new to OLLI? Yes / No
(if you are new to OLLI, please also fill out the OLLI Membership Application Form)
How did you find out about OLLI at UM? _____________________________

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If you haven’t already paid the $25 annual membership dues
(for the period 9/1/2019 – 8/31/2020)

**Add a Donation** to the OLLI 2020 Annual Fund (formerly known as Sustainability Fund) Any amount is welcome – with a donation of $100 or more you’ll be recognized as an Honor Roll member

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Make check payable to: **OLLI at UM**
To find out more about OLLI programming visit: **www.olli-umich.org**
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Can Democracy Survive Global Capitalism?

This course is based on the book titled *Can Democracy Survive Global Capitalism?* by Robert Kuttner (cofounder and coeditor of *The American Prospect*). The author observes that in the past few decades, the wages of most workers have stagnated, and downward mobility has produced political backlash. Kuttner argues that neither trade nor immigration nor technological change is responsible for the harm to workers’ prospects. Instead, global capitalism is to blame. By limiting workers’ rights, liberating bankers, allowing corporations to evade taxation, and preventing nations from assuring economic security, raw capitalism strikes at the very foundation of a healthy democracy. The author charts a plan for bold action to make capitalism serve democracy, based on political precedent. Participants will read portions of the book in advance, and bring related materials if available, for discussion during class. The instructor has facilitated several courses for OLLI: World in Disarray, Russia, Autocracy, Western Liberalism, and TED talks. She was a professor and consultant of business strategy and entrepreneurship for many years.

**Day/Time:** Wednesdays, 2:00-4:00pm  
**Dates:** October 16 – November 6  
**Instructor:** Karen Bantel  
**Location:** Community Health Services Bldg., Suite A2, Conference Room 1502, 2025 Traverwood Dr., Ann Arbor, (building behind/North of TSRC)  
**Cost:** $30

Community, Collaboration, Communication, and Change

Civic engagement refers to the ways in which citizens participate in the life of a community in order to improve conditions for others or to help shape the community’s future. In the past few years, a new movement has emerged to promote greater civic engagement by older adults. This study group will study how civic engagement is being practiced by older adults and will invite participants to share possible opportunities for civic engagement in their own communities. Tom Murray has a Ph.D. in Communications from UM, is Emeritus Professor of Communication at EMU, and has led OLLI study groups.

**Day/Time:** Tuesdays, 1:00-2:30pm  
**Dates:** October 15 – November 5  
**Instructor:** Thomas Murray  
**Location:** Genesis of Ann Arbor, Room 7/8 2309 Packard St., Ann Arbor  
**Cost:** $30

Current Issues and the Supreme Court: Liberal and Conservative Views

Liberals and conservatives differ on a wide range of constitutional issues currently being contested in national and state politics, including presidential versus congressional powers, freedom of speech and religion, money in politics, gun rights, abortion policy, equal protection of the law, and LGBT rights. The outcomes of many of these conflicts will be determined by the U.S. Supreme Court. This lecture-discussion class will focus on the legal status of these issues rather than on the merits of the respective positions. The vital role of citizens in the constitutional process will be emphasized. The instructor, Charles Monsma, is a retired Professor of Political Science at Eastern Michigan University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

**Day/Time:** Mondays, 1:00-3:00pm  
**Dates:** November 11 – December 2  
**Instructor:** Charles Monsma  
**Location:** University Commons, Houghton Room 817 Asa Gray Dr., Ann Arbor  
**Cost:** $30
Gerrymandering: Rejecting the Obvious

Now that it’s clear that efforts to deal with gerrymandering cannot be litigated in federal court, the question is whether state independent redistricting commissions are the best approach to the problem. Another approach would be to adopt a state-wide list system of proportional representation, as described in Bob Davidow’s recent article in the Wayne Law Review. With a state-wide system, there would be no district line to draw -- hence no gerrymandering. The proposed system would not only reduce the amount of money needed for election, but also reduce the influence of the wealthy and well-connected. Demographic changes would not affect the operation of the system. An independent redistricting commission would do none of these things. Bob Davidow is Professor of Law (retired) from George Mason University. He is the author of Response to Gerrymandering.

Day/Time: Wednesday, 11:30am-1:30pm
Date: October 2
Instructor: Bob Davidow
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10

National Issues

This study group will focus on domestic public issues of great importance. Topics will be selected by class members and teams of class members will facilitate group discussion using materials gleaned from the internet, recent readings, life experiences, and other similar sources. Previous topics include: Decaying Cities, American Democracy, Voting Rights, Living Wage, Privacy in the Electronic Age. The class will choose the topics at the first session.

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 1:00-3:00pm
Dates: October 22, November 19, and December 3
Instructor: Leo Shedden
Location: Brookhaven Manor, Great Room
401 W. Oakbrook Dr., Ann Arbor
Cost: $20

Oxford Style Debates Covering Key Issues of Our Time

Join this discussion where we will observe and then discuss 3 different debates as featured on the UK/US series Intelligence Squared (IQ2). Each features a debate team of 2 or 3 experts on opposing sides of a topic expressed as a declarative “motion.” The live audience votes (agree, disagree, not sure) before the teams present their rationale and pose questions to each other as well as provide responses to audience questions. After 90 minutes of this process, the audience votes again—-the team that has moved the most people to their point of view is declared the winner of the debate. This process allows time for full exploration of the topic on a point, counter point basis. The OLLI class leader will select a topic from past episodes for viewing at home (online) with discussion to follow in week #1 (2-hour class). The class will select topics for week #2 and week #3. A few selections from the IQ2 archive follow:
- Negotiations can denuclearize North Korea
- Trigger warning: Safe spaces are dangerous
- Western democracy is threatening suicide
- The right to bear arms has outlived its usefulness
- Better elected Islamists than dictators

Join us for this unique learning opportunity!

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 1:00-3:00pm
Dates: October 22, November 19, and December 3
Instructor: Leo Shedden
Location: Brookhaven Manor, Great Room
401 W. Oakbrook Dr., Ann Arbor
Cost: $20

Excellent course with a wonderful instructor. Craig gives a very professional presentation. - a member of Craig Stephan’s The Aging Brain study group
Political Ideologies: Conservatism, Liberalism, and Socialism

This study group will begin by exploring the nature of ideological thinking. It will then proceed to describe and explore the historical development of these three leading ideologies. Their similarities and differences, and their changing relationship to each other, will be explored. Finally, we will focus on the current state of these ideological perspectives and scenarios for their futures. There will be modest readings to provide background information and stimulate discussions. Craig Ramsay is an emeritus political scientist who has taught a range of courses on American politics and government, as well as on political philosophy and comparative politics.

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 1:00–2:30pm
Dates: September 17 – November 5
Instructor: Craig Ramsay
Location: Genesis of Ann Arbor, Room 9/10
2309 Packard St., Ann Arbor
Cost: $45

U.S. Foreign Policy in an Era of Cyber War

In an era of cyber confrontations, the U.S. faces extraordinary national security challenges. Our major global adversaries continue to engage in systematic and sophisticated assaults on our political and economic institutions. Richard Clarke’s book, Cyber War, will be our guide to the nature, scope, and responses to cyber threats. Our sessions will be structured around U.S. cyber relations with Russia, China, Iran, and N. Korea, with a special emphasis on the historical context. John Fogarasi brings a unique perspective to the topic of U.S. Foreign Policy and cyber war as a senior U.S. diplomat, having served for over three decades in Europe, Asia, and North America.

Day/Time: Mondays, 3:15-5:15pm
Dates: November 11 – December 16 (no class on November 18)
Instructor: John Fogarasi
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $35


This course will examine how the social and legal structural oppression of Black American women is perpetuated in America systematically and structurally. We will critically analyze how black women remain socially subjugated in spite of claims of gendered equality through the analysis of theoretical concepts associated with colonialism and imperialism. Tanya Omolo is dual degree graduate student at the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy and the School of Social Work at The University of Michigan. Her primary research and policy focus predominately concentrates on the intersection of gender, equity, and human rights for women in developing countries. She received her B.A.in Sociology from Pomona College, concentrating on gender, race, and inequity. Prior to pursuing her Master in Public Policy, Tanya managed the Workers’ Compensation program for Morley Builders, a large construction company in Los Angeles, where she created and led a program focused on providing injured workers with a voice and outlet for all concerns related to their injury. Tanya hopes to use her education to continue her advocacy efforts and create new strategies and programs for a more equitable global community and women’s advancement.

Day/Time: Friday, 5:00-6:30pm
Date: October 25
Instructor: Tanya Omolo
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10
**Advanced German V**

The course will be a continuation of Advanced German of winter/spring ’19. The class will focus on the use of idiomatic German for conversation. Renate Gerulaitis is professor emeritus of German Language and Literature at Oakland University.

**Day/Time:** Tuesdays, 1:00-3:00pm  
Dates: October 8 – December 17  
**Instructor:** Renate Gerulaitis  
**Location:** University Commons, Houghton Room  
817 Asa Gray Dr., Ann Arbor  
**Cost:** $45

**Spanish III - Advanced**

Spanish III Advanced is a continuation for those who have taken Intermediate Spanish or have equivalent knowledge. Participants will further develop their fluency with the spoken language as we study irregular verbs, advanced verb tenses, and complex sentences. Course materials consist of the “Advanced” book and CDs in the Living Language Spanish Complete Edition that we have used in the beginning and intermediate study groups. Instructor Jennie Lieberman, a native Spanish speaker, was born in Cuba and has extensive tutoring experience.

**Day/Time:** Mondays, 3:00-4:30pm  
Dates: September 16 – December 2 (no class on September 30)  
**Instructor:** Jennie Lieberman  
**Location:** Community Health Services Bldg., Suite A2, Conference Room 1542, 2025 Traverwood Dr., Ann Arbor, (building behind/North of TSRC)  
**Cost:** $50

**Beginner Chinese Conversation**

Participants will be introduced to some basic Chinese conversational phrases, and receive help to answer the questions regarding traveling in China. Yi Keep is Chinese and has lived in the U.S. since 1984.

**Day/Time:** Mondays, 1:00-2:30pm  
Dates: September 23, October 7, October 21, November 4, and November 18  
**Instructor:** Yi Keep  
**Location:** Community Health Services Bldg., Suite A2, Conference Room 1542, 2025 Traverwood Dr., Ann Arbor, (building behind/North of TSRC)  
**Cost:** $35

**Chinese 6**

Learn Chinese language and culture. Students will learn Chinese characters and basic sentences, so they can carry on Chinese conversation. Angela Yang retired from medical research at UM. She was also a teacher in a Chinese school in Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor.

**Day/Time:** Mondays, 10:00am–12:00pm  
Dates: September 16 – December 16 (no class on September 30)  
**Instructor:** Angela Yang  
**Location:** Bank of Ann Arbor, Conference Room  
2601 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor  
**Cost:** $50
GROUP FACILITATION TRAINING

Group Facilitation Training

Do you want to brush up on your facilitation skills so that you can feel comfortable leading one of OLLI’s many fine courses? Topics to be covered include planning for sessions, creating a participative atmosphere, and handling group dynamics. All class material will be provided. No outside study is required. Stu Simon has facilitated group processes as a manager at Ford Motor Co. and has been a consultant since his retirement. This FREE course is great for prospective instructors!

Day/Time: Friday, 9:00am-12:00pm
Date: December 6
Instructor: Stu Simon
Location: Genesis of Ann Arbor, Room 9/10
2309 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor
Cost: FREE

HISTORY & CULTURE

The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe: Adaptation and Influence

Join us for a gallery talk and guided exhibit tour delving into the history and influence of Daniel Defoe’s *The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe*, first published in 1719. In the 300 years since its publication, Defoe’s narrative of shipwreck and survival has captured readers’ imaginations, inspiring a multitude of adaptations and spin-offs, and becoming a cultural touchstone. Featuring material from the University of Michigan Library Special Collections Research Center’s Hubbard Imaginary Voyages Collection, the exhibit explores questions about self-sufficiency, otherness, and the role of gendered and racialized ideas in constructing the self.

Day/Time: Tuesday, 2:00–3:30pm
Date: October 8
Instructors: Sigrid Cordell, Juli McLoone, & Angie Oehril
Location: Hatcher Graduate Library, (South) Special Collections Research Center, Room 660D
913 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor
Cost: $10

A Brief Review of Iran History and Culture

The main goal of this course is to inform and give a better understanding about Iran to the study group. These include a brief review of Iran history from the ancient time up to the twenty first century; Conversion of the Iranian from Zoroastrianism to Islam and later to Islam-Shia. A review of the three aspects of Iranian society: modernity, nationalism, and Islam. Discussion of the two Iranian revolutions in 1906 and 1979. Review of the history of the U.S. and Iran relationship. Moe Bidgoli graduated from University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He was professor of computer science and information system for 35 years. He became Emeritus Professor of CS & IS in June 2018. He is married and he lives in Ann Arbor Michigan. His hobbies are reading history, playing pickleball, gardening, and travelling.

Day/Time: Mondays, 3:00-5:00pm
Dates: October 7 – November 4 (no class on October 14)
Instructor: Moe Bidgoli
Location: TSRC, Debrodt Room
Cost: $30
India's Religious Traditions

India is home to the ancient religious traditions, Hinduism, Jainism, and Buddhism. They differ significantly from Abrahamic religions on the idea of Divinity, soul, and afterlife. They have evolved over time and are open to further interpretations in future. The lectures will include their philosophies, historical evolution, and their role in the contemporary socio-political landscape. Venkat Lakshminarayanan grew up in India and is a follower of Hindu tradition.

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 10:00–11:30am
Dates: October 2 – November 27 (no class on October 9)
Instructor: Venkat Lakshminarayanan
Location: Brookhaven Manor, Great Room
401 W. Oakbrook Dr., Ann Arbor
Cost: $45

The Love, Lure, and Lore of the Clothesline

The first session will help to revive memories of simpler times when laundry was always hung to dry outdoors -- when folks went “online” without the Internet! There will be washday history, sociological issues of ethnic stereotypes in the laundry industry, the role of feminism, industrialization, culture, and ecology. Anne will share laundry poetry, personal stories, and the opportunity to consider the clothesline in ways never before appreciated. The second session will illustrate how artists and photographers have captured the beauty of the clothesline in a wide variety of ways, and how the routine of hanging laundry out to dry sets minds free to create. Anne Lawrence has been a clothesline historian and hobbyist for over 30 years.

Day/Time: Thursdays, 3:30–5:30pm
Dates: December 5 – December 12
Instructor: Anne Lawrence
Location: TSRC, Debrodt Room
Cost: $15

Murder Most Foul: Homicide in Early America

In the summer of 2012 the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan mounted an exhibition of primary sources on murder in America from the 1670s to 1900. Clements director J. Kevin Graffagnino’s PowerPoint presentation of murder books, pamphlets, serials, prints, photographs, and ephemera illustrates the ways our ancestors dealt with murder as vehicle for moral instruction, basis for social attitudes and legal policy, and source of guilty-pleasure titillation. Given the enduring popularity of crime and punishment for America readers, collectors, and researchers, this lecture should appeal to scholarly and popular audiences alike. J. Kevin Graffagnino has been director of the University of Michigan’s William L. Clements Library since 2008 and will be retiring after 11 years at the end of December.

Day/Time: Wednesday, 1:30–2:30pm
Date: September 18
Instructor: J. Kevin Graffagnino
Location: William J. Clements Library
909 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor
Cost: $10

Rosie the Riveter and the Willow Run Bomber Plant

This presentation highlights the role of women in the defense industries during WWII. The “Save The Bomber Plant Campaign” will be introduced and the instructor will explain the exciting participation in the Veteran’s History Project, under the auspices of the Library of Congress. Claire is a Tribute Rosie and does presentations in many venues. She has a Master’s Degree in American Studies, with an emphasis on Women’s Studies and lives in Ann Arbor.

Day/Time: Monday, 10:00am–12:00pm
Date: September 23
Instructor: Claire Dahl
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10
**On Listening to Holocaust Survivors**

This seminar is based on the instructor’s forty years of interviewing, teaching about, and writing about Holocaust survivors. In contrast with conventional “testimony” models--2 or 3 hours in front of a video camera--the instructor spoke with the same survivors over months, years, and--with a few people--even decades. The course also emphasizes listening attentively and in depth. That approach often yields surprising insights not otherwise attainable.

Core topics include: (1) The psychological impacts of sustained hate; in this case, antisemitism; (2) What does “trauma” mean and how is it related to other agonies survivors suffer (loss, abandonment, humiliation, stigma, etc.)? (3) How does the experience of survivors challenge conventional psychological assumptions about both injury and resilience? (4) How do listener expectations and capacities--actual and perceived--impact whether, when, and how survivors retell their memories? (5) What does it mean to be able to “listen” to someone who has gone through such experiences--and what is and isn’t the potential impact on listeners? (6) In what ways can it be informing to juxtapose Holocaust survivors’ experiences--in the aftermath--with the experiences of others who’ve gone through hells--especially other genocide survivors, survivors of rape and assault, and survivors of life-threatening illness (especially cancer)? (7) What will actually change when there are no living Holocaust survivors (not as obvious as it may seem)? Hank Greenspan is a psychologist, oral historian, and playwright who has been interviewing, writing about, and teaching about Holocaust survivors since the 1970s--now almost fifty years.

**Day/Time:** Wednesdays, 10:00am–12:00pm  
**Dates:** October 16 – December 4 (no class on November 27)  
**Instructor:** Henry Greenspan  
**Location:** TSRC, Conference Room D  
**Cost:** $45

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**Orson Welles’ War of the Worlds**

The Screen Arts Mavericks & Makers collection at the University of Michigan Library’s Special Collections Research Center consists of the personal and professional papers of a number of noted film directors including Robert Altman, Jonathan Demme, and John Sayles. In this session we will explore a variety of material pertaining to the life and career of Orson Welles -- letters, diaries, photographs, drawings, and production documents, including the hundreds of letters sent to him following his Mercury Theater on the Air’s infamous broadcast of *War of the Worlds* on October 30, 1938.

**Day/Time:** Wednesday, 3:00–4:30pm  
**Date:** October 30  
**Instructor:** Phil Hallman  
**Location:** Hatcher Graduate Library, (South) Special Collections Research Center, Room 660D  
913 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor  
**Cost:** $10

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**Touring Our Nation’s Capital – Washington D.C.**

Washington D.C. attracts visitors from around the world on a daily basis. While the aura and intrigue of politics may draw many, Washington is also a world-class city filled with history, culture, and a multitude of memorable sights and experiences. OLLI Knowledge seekers have an opportunity to tour Washington visually through the Great Courses’ Great Tours--Washington D.C., Mr. Richard Kurin, Smithsonian Distinguished Scholar is the course tour guide. Dr. Richard Galant, who has visited Washington many times, serves as the class guide.

**Day/Time:** Mondays, 1:30–3:00pm  
**Dates:** October 7 – November 11  
**Instructor:** Richard Galant  
**Location:** Brecon Village, Auditorium 200 Brecon Dr., Saline  
**Cost:** $40
The Pioneer Americanists: Early Collectors, Dealers, and Bibliographers

This PowerPoint presentation, based on the William L. Clements Library’s 2017 book of the same title, is a captivating look at the lives and careers of eight generations of outstanding Americanists prior to 1900. The lecture blends material from autobiographical and contemporary biographical sketches of White Kennett, Isaiah Thomas, James Lenox, Joseph Sabin, John Carter Brown, Lyman Copeland Draper, George Brinley Jr., and the other noteworthy specialists who created and nurtured the Americana field from the late seventeenth through the nineteenth centuries. Illustrations from the collections of the Clements Library and other leading institutional archives provide a panoramic window on the early story of Americana appreciation, collecting, and description. Anyone with a professional or avocational interest in antiquarian Americana will find The Pioneer Americanists a treasury of information, enlightenment, and inspiration. J. Kevin Graffagnino has been director of the University of Michigan’s William L. Clements Library since 2008 and will be retiring after 11 years at the end of December.

Day/Time: Thursday, 1:30–2:30pm
Date: October 17
Instructor: J. Kevin Graffagnino
Location: William J. Clements Library
909 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor
Cost: $10

A Short History of Healing: From Antiquity to the Renaissance

The University of Michigan Library Special Collections Research Center holds an extraordinary collection of artifacts, manuscripts, and early printed books illustrating the early history of western medicine. In an informal workshop setting, participants will learn about the birth and early development of western medicine through a close viewing of historical artifacts, including ancient papyri, medical amulets, medieval manuscripts, and richly illustrated Renaissance books. The workshop will pay special attention to the interplay between science and religion as well as to the role of art in disseminating medical knowledge.

Day/Time: Friday, 10:00am–12:00pm
Date: September 20
Instructor: Pablo Alvarez
Location: Hatcher Graduate Library, (South) Special Collections Research Center, Room 660D
913 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor
Cost: $10

Knowledge of religious icons pours from Mike Kapetan! This study group introduced me to a topic about which I knew nothing at all. In addition to teaching me about the history of icons, it prompted me to do further research and study on the subject. I’m grateful that I had the opportunity to be a member of the group. - a member of Mike Kapetan’s A Brief History of Icons study group
American Mah Jongg for the Novice

Don’t know your Bam from your Crak? Then come learn American Mah Jongg. American Mah Jongg is a fascinating and rewarding game of skill and chance. It was originally brought to this country in the 1920s by Standard Oil executive Joseph Babcock, who rewrote and simplified the rules, forever distinguishing the game from the traditional version. If you have wanted to learn to play American Mah jongg or are just curious about the game, this is the course for you. You will learn to recognize the tiles, read and understand the “hands”, and practice playing with ongoing review and support. The course is taught by Miriam Shaw, an expert player of many years’ experience. The purchase of a current Mah Jongg card is included in the class price.

Day/Time: Mondays, 1:00–3:00pm
Dates: November 4 – December 2 (no class November 25)
Instructor: Miriam Shaw
Location: TSRC, Annex
Cost: $38

Easy Chocolate Creations for the Holidays and Beyond

It’s not hard to make elegant chocolate confections. This class will provide you with the hands-on experience needed for creating all sorts of chocolate goodies. All it takes are some very common household utensils, a bit of store-bought chocolate plus a few more basic ingredients that you may have at home or, if not, are readily available at local stores. We will start by gaining experience in some basic chocolate handling techniques like tempering, dipping, and molding. With these skills in hand, in subsequent weeks we will create some very delicious chocolate pieces, including chocolate bars, truffles, chocolate-nut bark, chocolate-covered citrus rinds, dried fruit nibbles, turtles, and mixed-nut rochers. The hands-on work in class will be supplemented with written recipes, written descriptions, and videos of the techniques employed. Your instructors will be Sydney Kaufman, who has been an amateur chocolatier for some 20 years and Gerry Lapidus, who took some of Sydney’s original chocolate classes and has been dabbling in chocolate for about six years.

Day/Time: Fridays, 1:00–3:00pm
Dates: November 15 – December 13 (no class on November 29)
Instructors: Sydney Kaufman & Gerry Lapidus
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $30

Beer 101

This seminar is for those who enjoy beer and want to know more about it, particularly in light of the huge proliferation of beer styles in recent times. Learn basic beer terms, the history of beer, the classic ingredients of beer, beer styles, and the difference between commercial beers and microbrews. This will be an interactive lecture/discussion. Presenter is Martin Friedburg, whose 25-year career in the beer and wine industry included ownership of an Ann Arbor beer/wine importing and distribution company. Beer will not be tasted at this event.

Day/Time: Monday, 4:30–6:30pm
Date: November 18
Instructor: Martin Friedburg
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10
House Sitting: Travel the World and Your Lodging is Free

Stay in homes anywhere in the world. Websites connect you with homeowners who are going away on holiday. Imagine immersing in a culture in the French countryside, an apartment in Florence, or a ranch in the Australian bush. While there, look after the home, cut the grass, and look after animals. Stay for a weekend or for months -- at no cost.

We have ten years of house sitting experience under our belts and enjoy sharing that knowledge with others in hopes you’ll understand the beauty of this way of traveling farther, for longer than you ever dreamed possible. Learn the nuts and bolts of making house sitting happen for you. We’ve already made the mistakes so that you don’t have to. Josie and Conrad’s website is www.housesittingtravel.com

Day/Time: Monday, 10:00-11:30am
Date: December 16
Instructors: Josie Schneider & Conrad Knutsen
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10

Mah-Jongg

Mah-Jongg is a Chinese game resembling Gin Rummy, but is played with colorful tiles instead of cards. It is easy to learn and can become quite addictive! Classes start with a brief lecture, followed by actual playing of the game with continuous guidance from the instructor. Mah-Jongg sets will be provided. Stuart Baggaley has taught his modified and simplified version of the game at many venues. He is a British World War II veteran (RAF) who emigrated from Norway in 1957, leaving the Fulbright Foundation in Oslo. He retired from UM Medical School (Anatomy) in 1990.

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 1:00–3:00pm
Dates: September 24 – October 29
Instructor: Stuart Baggaley
Location: TSRC, Conference D
Cost: $40

Solving Easy Sudoku Puzzles

If you like puzzles and want to learn the basics of solving Sudoku, this is a good place to start. We will cover several elementary patterns that will enable you to solve easy puzzles and most medium level puzzles. Instructor Jerry Janusz is a retired mathematician who loves working Sudoku puzzles.

Day/Time: Mondays, 10:00–11:30am
Dates: September 16 – October 7 (no class on September 30)
Instructor: Jerry Janusz
Location: TSRC, Conference D
Cost: $20

Solving Difficult Sudoku Puzzles

This is a class for Sudoku fans who can solve the easy puzzles but want more techniques for solving the difficult ones. Each session covers a technique that will be illustrated with examples. Puzzles will be given each week for individual or collaborative practice. Instructor Jerry Janusz is a retired mathematician who loves working and teaching Sudoku.

Day/Time: Mondays, 10:00–11:30am
Dates: October 14 – November 25
Instructor: Jerry Janusz
Location: TSRC, Conference D
Cost: $45
Wine 101

This seminar is for those who enjoy wine, but feel intimidated by their lack of knowledge about it. Learn lots of practical “how’s” about wine: making wine; reading a label; using a corkscrew; opening champagne safely; tasting; matching with food; shopping for wine; storing wine, and more. This will be an interactive lecture/discussion. Presenter is Martin Friedburg, whose 25-year career in the wine industry included Sales Manager at two Michigan wineries, ownership of an Ann Arbor wine importing and distribution company and serving as a wine judge. Wines will not be tasted at this event.

Day/Time: Wednesday, 12:30–2:30pm
Date: November 13
Instructor: Martin Friedburg
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10

Computerized Investing: Asset Allocation and Mutual Funds

We expect to improve your overall investment knowledge as well as your investing strategies as we present methods of using various investment options. Join us for open discussion of the value of asset allocation, types of mutual funds, types of financial advisors, questions to ask your financial advisor, and ways to examine your current portfolio. We will make extensive use of information from web-based resources. Dale is a retired research professor and Bob is a director and current Vice-President of the SE Michigan Chapter of Better Investing.

Day/Time: Mondays, 9:30–11:00am
Dates: September 23 – October 28 (no class on September 30)
Instructors: Dale Brandenburg & Robert Shaw
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $35

Computerized Investing: Using Morningstar Data and Actively Managed Funds

Using your computer can help you actively select mutual funds and ETFs for investment. Index funds do not always win. There are managed funds that beat the indexes, but how do you find them, research them, and compare them? We will show you how to use Morningstar and other resources to answer these and other questions about actively managed funds (60) while you explore how to integrate them into your portfolio. Time permitting, we will explore other web-based investment tools and investing in individual stocks. Dale is a retired research professor and Bob is a director and current Vice-President of the SE Michigan Chapter of Better Investing.

Day/Time: Mondays, 9:30–11:00am
Dates: November 4 – December 2
Instructors: Dale Brandenburg & Robert Shaw
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $35
Environmental Writing from Thoreau to the Present

We will sample the best and most influential American environmental writing, using as our text Bill McKibben’s excellent American Earth (Library of America, 2008). We will discuss what makes the writing successful and also how it reflects evolving conceptions of the natural world and of how we should live with it. Readings will include selections from Thoreau, John Muir, Also Leopold, Rachel Carson, Wendell Berry, Terry Tempest Williams, and Barbara Kingsolver among others. We will read some poetry but mainly nonfiction prose, including examples of recent writing on climate change (handouts). John Knott is Professor Emeritus of English at the University of Michigan, where he regularly taught courses in environmental literature.

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 3:00–5:00pm
Dates: October 16 – November 20
Instructor: John Knott
Location: TSRC, Debrodt Room
Cost: $40

The Mystery Book Club

Mystery lovers, looking for new authors to read? Each month our group selects an author who few in the group have read and then we all read any of that author’s repertoire. The following month we discuss how engaging the author was, what we liked and disliked about the writing, and whether we would recommend that author to a close friend. For our first meeting read any book by George Pelecanos.

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 1:00–3:00pm
Dates: September 18, October 16, November 20, December 18, January 15
Instructor: Sydney Kaufman
Location: Church of the Good Shepherd, Fellowship Hall
2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor
Cost: $35

Homer’s Iliad

Using Robert Fagles’ translation of the Iliad, we will do a close reading and discussion of the poem. Our main focus will be on Homer’s characters and what they tell us about life, death, and war. We will also spend some time looking at the forms and devices of epic poetry. Marilyn Scott was a lecturer in Classics and Great Books at UM and taught Latin and English at Ann Arbor’s Community High School.

Day/Time: Fridays, 1:00–3:00pm
Dates: October 18 – November 29
Instructor: Marilyn Scott
Location: University Commons, Houghton Room
817 Asa Gray Dr., Ann Arbor
Cost: $45

Reading The Merchant of Venice in 2019

Over the course of five weeks, we will read through and discuss one of William Shakespeare’s more controversial plays: The Merchant of Venice. Each session we will read out loud one act of the play, and then spend the rest of the session discussing the text and contexts. No outside reading will be required. Active participation will be encouraged, but if you are more of a listener, then you can still join in on the discussion at the end without taking on an “acting” role. Any modern edition of the text is fine (and a free version can be found online through Project Gutenberg). Margo Kolenda-Mason is a Ph.D. candidate in the English Language and Literature Department at UM, where she studies medieval and renaissance literature.

Day/Time: Mondays, 3:30–5:00pm
Dates: November 18 – December 16
Instructor: Margo Kolenda-Mason
Location: TSRC, Debrodt Room
Cost: $35
**Post-colonial Literature: From Decolonizing India to Decolonizing Flint**

With the official end of the European colonial empires in the twentieth century, novelists in former colonies began to write about their identities: what to recover from the indigenous cultures? In the twenty-first century, writers on racism have begun to use “decolonizing” to address race. What does that metaphor reveal about racial issues? What obscure? This is a flipped classroom: Sharon will lecture sparingly because reading and discussion are primary. Story tellers are Anita Desai, Viet Thanh Nguyen, Chimimanda Adichie, Tommy Orange, Isabel Allende, Dr. Mona Hannah-Attisha. All available in paperback.

**Day/Time:** Thursdays, 1:30–3:30pm  
**Dates:** September 19 - November 21  
**Instructor:** Sharon Quiroz  
**Location:** Church of the Good Shepherd, Fellowship Hall  
2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor  
**Cost:** $45

**Journey with Contemporary Writers from Around the World**

In these sessions, participants will take a deeper look at how contemporary award-winning writers from around the world think and what concerns they have in today’s life. Do we, educated Americans, see our world in ways similar or different from the ways those writers see it? Let us look at the world through these perceptive eyes. Let us try to be SINBADs and enjoy a free flight of discovery on the magic these writers have woven for us. Join us and do not be afraid. Our first journey will be in the world of a novel titled *The Moor’s Account* by Laila Lalami.

**Day/Time:** Mondays, 12:00–1:30pm  
**Dates:** September 16, October 7, November 4, December 16  
**Instructor:** Adnan Salhi  
**Location:** Community Health Services Bldg., Suite A2, Conference Room 1502, 2025 Traverwood Dr., Ann Arbor, (building behind/North of TSRC)  
**Cost:** $30

**Reading Women’s Lives**

This study group will read one memoir/month written by women. Several will focus on aging and old age, some on grief and loss, some on childhood or the middle years. Each month there will be group discussion of the selected memoir followed by a short reflective writing experience related to the issues raised by the memoir. This is not a memoir-writing class. It’s an opportunity to use other women’s reflections on their lives to examine our own. Beth Spencer, a mostly-retired geriatric social worker, developed and facilitated Women & Aging through Literature & Reflective Writing for several years.

**Day/Time:** Wednesdays, 10:00am–12:00pm  
**Dates:** September 25, October 23, November 20, December 18, March 25, April 22, May 20  
**Instructor:** Beth Spencer  
**Location:** TSRC, Debrodlt Room  
**Cost:** $45

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*It has inspired me to become familiar with the Greek and Roman classics. I intend to take any future classes from this instructor. Bring on The Iliad next fall!* - a member of Marilyn Scott’s Homer’s *Odyssey* study group
Real Heroines: Women and Words, 1800-1930

If you think all those recent movie heroines were amazing, this study group will introduce you to some real heroines who did amazing feats with literacy in the Modern period (1880-1930). In those 50 years, the U.S. was in a profound state of transition; these women, including Jane Addams, Cora Wilson Stewart, Sarah Winnemucca, and Ida Tarbell worked in a variety of roles, using their literacy abilities as exemplars and sponsors of literacy to achieve major goals. Alice Horning is professor emerita of writing and rhetoric/linguistics at Oakland University; she has been studying and teaching about literacy for more than 30 years.

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 10:00–11:30am
Dates: October 15 - November 5
Instructor: Alice Horning
Location: First Presbyterian Church, Lewis Room
1432 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Cost: $30

Responding to Women Rowing North with Poetry

Navigating Life’s Currents and Flourishing as We Age is the subtitle to Mary Pipher’s book. Using the sections of the book as a guide we will explore our own lives with poetry and stories. Class members will bring poetry to share and prepare to share with their comments for each class.

Week 1: The Worn Body – Intensity and Poignancy
Week 2: Loneliness/Solitude - Self-awareness
Week 3: Friends – Grand/Parenting
Week 4: Authenticity/ Self-Acceptance – Flourishing

Abby Wilson is a retired clergy who loves to play with ideas and share in life’s dance.

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 10:00-11:30am
Dates: October 16 – November 6
Instructor: Abby Wilson
Location: Bank of Ann Arbor, Conference Room
2601 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor
Cost: $30

MUSIC, THEATER, & FILM

An Afternoon in the Company of Sondheim’s Company

After a brief informal introduction by Marilyn Scott, the group will watch the 2011 concert version of this musical, which explores the ups and downs of modern marriage, after which discussion will follow. Marilyn Scott is a long-time study group leader and devotee of American Musical Theater.

Day/Time: Monday, 1:00–5:00pm
Date: September 23
Instructor: Marilyn Scott
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10

American Musical Theater – Golden Age of Broadway, 1943-1968

This series will include composers and lyricists Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, Cole Porter, Jule Styne, Irving Berlin, George and Ira Gershwin, Alan Lerner, and Frederick Loewe. DVD and CD excerpts will complement the lecture. Dr. Marcus, a retired pediatrician, has been presenting lectures and leading classes on musical theater for the past 20 years.

Day/Time: Mondays, 1:00–2:30pm
Dates: September 23 – October 21 (no class on September 30)
Instructor: Edwin Marcus
Location: University Commons, Recital Hall
817 Asa Gray Dr., Ann Arbor
Cost: $30
Theater Circles for Seniors

Theater Circles for Seniors is fun! From talking socks to high tech dating to realistic mother-daughter relationships, topics will vary from serious to humorous and in-between. In each of the sessions, the eight members of the class will be divided into three groups. Each small group will read their ten-minute script twice, once as a rehearsal within their circle and once as a reading to the rest of the class. Following each play reading, there will be a lively discussion facilitated by Terry Madden who will make sure all voices are heard. From facilitating Readers Theater in high school English classes in Brooklyn to elementary schools in Ann Arbor to OLLI classes in Washtenaw County, Terry Madden has enjoyed hearing the voices and the laughter of participants young and old reading short plays aloud.

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 9:30–11:30am
Dates: October 30 – November 20
Instructor: Terry Madden
Location: Brecon Village, Primrose Kitchen
200 Brecon Dr., Saline
Cost: $30

What Makes Some Music “Great”?

Ultimately a question Louis cannot answer, he will try to illuminate the greatness about selected/popular concert pieces. Why do we love the Beethoven Fifth Symphony? What was some other music contemporary with this masterpiece and what makes it a masterpiece? The instructor will rely on recordings as well as his own playing in these sessions. Dr. Louis Nagel is Professor Emeritus of piano and piano literature after serving for forty-seven years on the faculty of the UM School of Music Theatre and Dance. He has concertized and lectured throughout the United States and internationally and worked collaboratively with his wife, the psychologist and musician Dr. Julie Jaffee Nagel. In “retirement” he continues to be active as a performer, lecturer, and teacher.

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 1:30–3:00pm
Dates: September 24 – October 29
Instructor: Louis Nagel
Location: First Presbyterian Church, Social Hall
1432 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Cost: $40

Film Classics

Why do some films seem so much better than others and maintain a reputation for what seems forever? Why do these films have an impact on the development of the cinema while others drop quickly into oblivion? In other words, why are some films “classics” and what do we mean by the term “classic” to begin with? Let’s take a look at the following film classics and respond to those questions: Grand illusion (France, 1937); The African Queen (USA, 1951); Touch of Evil (USA, 1958); Late Spring (Japan, 1949); Chinatown (USA, 1974); and Groundhog Day (USA, 1993). Ira Konigsberg is Professor Emeritus of Film at the University of Michigan.

Day/Time: Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:00–4:00pm
Dates: October 7, October 14, October 21, October 30, November 4, November 11
Instructor: Ira Konigsberg
Location: UM North Campus Research Complex, Building 10 Auditorium (enter at building 18)
2800 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor
Cost: $40 – parking not included (info on following page)
John Le Carré and the Cold War on Film – Part I

Our series of detective mystery films continues with the spy genre. We’ll screen four film adaptations of John LeCarré’s literate spy thrillers from the Cold War period, featuring his hero George Smiley. Part 1 will feature two films from his early Cold War adventures this fall, including *The Spy Who Came In From The Cold*. Part 2 will be offered as a separate study group in the Spring with 2 more adaptations from his so-called Quest for Karla. George Ferrell’s previous groups have examined Agatha Christie, Detective Fiction and the Sense of Place, and the Wrong Man in film.

**Parking for the film class on:**

For classes held at NCRC, there are multiple parking options. Parking passes for the structure can be purchased for all classes through the OLLI office and are $5 per day. Metered parking is available on a first-come first-served basis. You may also use the park-and-ride and free public transportation options. If you are interested in this option, please call the office (734-998-9351) and we will give you all the details.
Doing God’s Will – From the Crusades to the Holocaust

An understanding of how the “Christian” world sought to impose its interpretation of “God’s will” on other peoples leading to the most destruction and devastation that the civilized world had ever known; two of the darkest periods in the history of man. Lecture and class discussion (with active participation) using two texts, 1. Holy War: The Crusades and their Impact on Today’s World (Karen Armstrong) and 2. Hitler’s Willing Executioners: Ordinary Germans and the Holocaust (Daniel Jonah Goldhagen). Dr. Cameron is a retired dental professional with an active ongoing interest in world’s history and how that history is shaped by religion.

Day/Time: Mondays, 1:00–3:00pm  
Dates: September 16 – October 14 (no class on September 30)  
Instructor: John Cameron & Bill Hermon  
Location: Church of the Good Shepherd, Conference Room - 2nd Floor  
2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor  
Cost: $30

The History of Antisemitism

The story of antisemitism is a story of hatred and horror, a story of lies and cruelty, a story of good people doing worse things. It is a story central to western culture and its main religion, Christianity. This course will look at this story of antisemitism and how and why it came to be and persists to this day. Ken is a Unitarian Universalist minister of 46 years standing, 25 with the Ann Arbor congregation. Ken has twice served 3 years in the Army and has for 53 years been involved in the peace movement.

Day/Time: Thursdays, 1:00–3:00pm  
Dates: October 3 – October 31  
Instructor: Kenneth Phifer  
Location: Trinity Lutheran Church, Lounge 1400 W. Stadium Ave., Ann Arbor  
Cost: $35

The Relationship Between Science and Religion

Through guided group discussion, we will look at the history and current state of the relationship between the scientific community and the Christian (or religious) community. Are the two inherently opposed to one another? What ideas are responsible for the conflicts between them? Can we better understand each other and listen to opposing viewpoints? How do those with a passion for both science and religion reconcile the two?

The instructor has a strong background in science, a Master’s in Electrical and Computer Control Systems, and 27 years of experience as an electrical engineer. Over the years, she has observed and studied this conflict carefully, having close relationships with people on both sides of the conflict.

Day/Time: Fridays, 1:00–3:00pm  
Dates: October 25 – December 6 (no class on November 29)  
Instructor: Cathy Britton  
Location: TSRC, Annex  
Cost: $40

Wisdom Circle

A study of the common spirituality and interconnectivity of the world’s great religious and spiritual traditions, otherwise known as the perennial wisdom. Religion has often been part of the problem; can spirituality be part of the solution? An examination of the new romance between Science and Spirituality. Guest speakers, discussion, brief lectures.

Day/Time: Fridays, 10:00am–12:00pm  
Dates: September 20 – November 8  
Instructor: J.T. Ramelis  
Location: Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, Large Classroom 704 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor  
Cost: $45
“Anyone who Thinks He Understands Quantum Mechanics has to have Rocks in His Head”

Quantum physics - the physics of ultratiny objects like atoms, molecules, and subatomic particles - is arguably the most successful theory in all of science. It predicts a stunning variety of phenomena to an extraordinary degree of accuracy, and its impact goes well beyond the world of the very small and into our everyday lives.

Yet at its foundation quantum physics is seriously flawed, the orthodox “Copenhagen interpretation” replacing locality with, in Einstein’s words, “spooky action at a distance”; it is at once fundamentally concerned with measurement but unable to define it.

We will discuss this and several other interpretations using physicist/philosopher Adam Becker’s fascinating book, What is Real?. Please read Part 1 (of 3) for the first session. The fourth session will be a discussion with an expert in the field, TBD (possibly Adam Becker).

Craig Stephan is a retired physicist who has led several study groups at OLLI, including ones on cosmology, the Higgs boson, and (concurrently) astrophysics. He is quite sure he does not have rocks in his head.

Day/Time: Select Mondays and Tuesdays, 1:00-3:00pm
Dates: November 5, November 12, November 19, and November 25
Instructor: Craig Stephan
Location: TSRC, Conference Room D
Cost: $30

Cure: A Journey into the Science of Mind Over Matter

Serious scientists from a range of fields have been uncovering evidence that our thoughts, emotions, and beliefs can ease pain, heal wounds, fend off infection and heart disease, and even slow the progression of AIDS and some cancers. Author of the title book, Jo Marchant, explores the vast potential of the mind’s ability to heal, lays out its limitations, and explains how we can make use of these findings in our own lives.

Amazon Review: “With clarity and compassion, Cure points the way towards a system of medicine that treats us not simply as bodies but as human beings.” So, let’s bring our open minds and our healthy skepticism to examine this fascinating look into the possible future of medicine. Mike Murray is a Clinical Psychologist.

Day/Time: Mondays, 10:00am-12:00pm
Dates: November 11 - December 16
Instructor: Mike Murray
Location: First Presbyterian Church, Curtis Room
1432 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Cost: $40

How Does a Single Protein Molecule Cause an Array of Diseases? The Story of the Magic Protein NLRP3

In some cases, the malfunction of a signal molecule in our body causes diseases. Here the protein NLRP3 will be taken as an example. The course will first provide the basic background of molecular cell biology, such as the concepts of cell and its building blocks; then introduce NLRP3, its function in the normal condition and its relations with diseases, such as auto-inflammatory disorders, type 2 diabetes, gout, Alzheimer disease, etc. The goal of this course is to bring science to the community and highlight the importance of basic biological research in medicine. Jie Xu has a Ph.D. in neuroscience and has worked as a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Michigan Medical School since 2018.

Day/Time: Fridays, 3:15–4:45pm
Dates: September 27 – October 4
Instructor: Jie Xu
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $15
Gene Therapy: Medicine’s Ultimate Frontier

This course will discuss the development of a gene-therapy strategy that enables the human body to fight malignant brain cancer and, potentially, other solid cancers by employing a highly disabled virus to deliver therapeutic cargoes. Genetically engineered viruses (vectors) kill the cancerous tumor cells and elicit an anti-tumor immune response. The presenter will also discuss the preliminary results of the Phase I clinical trial at the University of Michigan – the first-in-human, first-in-the-world clinical trial using two different gene-therapy vectors. Maria G. Castro is the R.C. Schneider Professor of Neurosurgery, Professor of Cell and Developmental Biology, and Program Director of the Cancer Biology Training grant at the University of Michigan Medical School. She dedicates her research to novel treatments for adult and pediatric brain cancer, including immune-mediated gene therapy.

Day/Time: Friday, 3:15–5:15pm
Date: December 6
Instructor: Maria Castro
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10

Introduction to Astrophysics

This course is based on the series of 24 Great Courses lectures by Prof. Joshua Winn of Princeton University.* We will view and discuss two half-hour lectures each session. The course will cover such diverse topics as mapping the universe and learning about astronomical objects ranging from exoplanets to stars, neutron stars, black holes, and galaxies. We’ll discuss what makes stars shine and their ultimate fates as they use up their fuel, and observational techniques such as optical, infrared, and radio telescopes and “multi-messenger” gravitational wave detectors. A final session will be devoted to Q&A with UM astronomy professor Fred Adams.

This course presents more equations than most Great Courses. However, the math is mainly algebra and Prof. Winn explains the concepts so well that it’s not necessary to follow the math in detail to get a good understanding of them.

(For those who wish, the study group leader will spend extra time before or after each session to review the math.)

Craig Stephan is a retired Ford Motor Company physicist and leader of previous OLLI courses including The Science of Climate Change, Cosmology, The Higgs boson, The Aging Brain, and Music and the Brain.

*See [www.thegreatcourses.com/courses/introduction-to-astrophysics.html](http://www.thegreatcourses.com/courses/introduction-to-astrophysics.html)

Understanding the Quantum World and Beyond

We’ll read Lee Smolin’s new book, Einstein’s Unfinished Revolution. To get us up to speed, we’ll also watch the first six DVD lectures of Understanding the Quantum World from the Teaching Company, and we’ll pull in other lectures as needed. The goal is to understand what is missing from quantum mechanics as it currently stands and to see where changes are most likely to come from. The study group leader worked 27 years as a research physicist for Ford and taught physics at several levels. At OLLI, he has taught 15 physics-related classes and led 5 book discussion groups.

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 1:00–3:00pm
Dates: September 17 – December 10 (no class on November 26)
Instructor: Richard Chase
Location: Trinity Lutheran Church, Lounge 1400 W. Stadium Ave., Ann Arbor
Cost: $50
A Little Math History

As we investigate aspects of the 5000-year history of mathematics, we will recognize individual accomplishments as well as the context in which they were conceived. Mathematics developed because of the cultural, economic, and religious needs of society. Mathematical thought often flourished at times when societies had enough wealth to support a leisure class or in times of war. It is through this lens that we will study the discoveries of some great mathematicians, focusing on different times in history and emphasizing some amazing men and women whose discoveries advanced knowledge of mathematics in the eras in which they lived. This course requires no advanced knowledge of mathematics, only a lively curiosity. There will be many hands-on activities throughout. Joan Cohen Jones is a retired mathematics professor who has taught a number of OLLI classes.

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 10:00am–12:00pm
Dates: October 30 – November 6
Instructor: Joan Cohen Jones
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $15

Restoring Movement via Electrodes Implanted in the Brain

The dream of using signals from the brain to restore motor control in people with paralysis or amputation is getting closer to reality. Electrodes that monitor or send signals to neurons in the brain have been reduced in size until they are no bigger than the neurons themselves, and arrays can interface with hundreds of individual neurons. The course will discuss this area of research and highlight one such application, where 8-µm carbon electrodes implanted in the finger control areas of the brain are being developed to control movement of individual fingers. Cynthia Chestek is an associate professor of biomedical engineering at the University of Michigan, where she runs the Cortical Neural Prosthetics Laboratory.

Day/Time: Tuesday, 1:30–3:00pm
Date: October 29
Instructor: Cynthia Chestek
Location: TSRC, Debrodt Room
Cost: $10


Earth’s sun and wind are increasingly replacing fossil fuels as sources of energy. A big question is how much of our electric supply can be replaced by renewables. John Sarver will discuss solar and wind power technologies, public policies and trends, focusing especially on issues peculiar to Michigan. You will learn how solar and wind energy resources together with natural gas are expected to totally replace coal in the near future. Mr. Sarver, was a program director in the Michigan Energy Office for 35 years, where he worked on energy efficiency and renewable energy programs and policies. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Great Lakes Renewable Energy Association.

Day/Time: Monday, 1:00–3:00pm
Date: October 28
Instructor: John Sarver
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10

The Bee Lady Talks

Explore the life of the honeybee in and out of the hive. Victoria Dluzen McIntyre is an amateur apiarist whose love of honeybees comes to her naturally – her family name “dluzen” means “keeper of bees” in Polish. Known as The Bee Lady, Victoria has travelled around southeastern Michigan giving talks (The Bee Lady Talks) to schools, garden clubs, and civic groups. Come and learn about the mysteries of the hive and how 50,000 bees work together for one common good.

Day/Time: Monday, 6:00–8:00pm
Date: November 4
Instructor: Victoria McIntyre
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10
American Dialogue

We will discuss the ideas in American Dialogue: The Founders and Us, by Joseph J. Ellis. Ellis positions our contemporary debates on race, income inequality, jurisprudence, and foreign policy in their historical context through dialogue with four founders—Jefferson, Adams, Madison, and Washington. Following Ellis, our group will engage in its own American dialogue between then and now, enabling an interactive process through which we can frame current issues in light of their historical origins and see our founders through a modern lens. The book will be available at Literati Bookstore. Additional readings to be supplied.

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 1:00-3:00pm
Dates: September 25 - November 6 (no class on October 9)
Instructor: John Rowntree & Larry Berlin
Location: Church of the Good Shepherd, Conference Room - 2nd Floor
2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor
Cost: $35

Daring Greatly: How the Courage to be Vulnerable Transforms the Way We Live, Love, Parent, and Lead

Join us for a study of Brene’s Brown popular book Daring Greatly. This book talks about how we are all enough and having the courage to be vulnerable in a world where everyone wants to appear strong, confident and like they know what they’re doing. This class will include book discussion, self-reflection and practical ways to apply this to everyday life.

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 1:00-3:00pm
Dates: October 16 - November 6
Instructor: Bernadette Beach & Barbara Cherem
Location: University Commons, Houghton Room
817 Asa Gray Dr., Ann Arbor
Cost: $30

Everybody Lies

Author Seth Stephens-Davidowitz, a former Google data scientist, lecturer at the Wharton Business School, and NY Times opinion writer, draws this conclusion in the title book. He analyzed data derived from bits of information left on Google, social media, dating, and even porn sites, that reveal people’s personal truths. He maintains that Internet searches done in private and social media postings reveal what folks really think and that people lie to friends, lovers, surveys – even themselves. The author covers inner feelings on topics such as prejudice, hate, sex, abortion, how we fill our time, our Facebook friends, our communities, and many other subjects. He then covers what Big Data does well, does poorly, and what it should and shouldn’t be used for. We will read and discuss this book. The first session will cover the Foreward and Introduction (p. xi - 24).

Gerry Lapidus has lead over 50 OLLI book discussion groups on topics such as social science, politics, and religion.

Day/Time: Mondays, 1:00-3:00pm
Dates: November 4 - December 16
Instructor: Gerry Lapidus
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $45

Womens’ Issues: Half the Sky

Women’s discussion group based on Nicholas Kristoff and Sheryl WuDunn’s book Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide. Topics include: Sex Trafficking; Women’s Health; Micro Loans for Women’s growth and opportunity.

Day/Time: Fridays, 1:00-3:00pm
Dates: October 11 - November 15
Instructors: Bernadette Beach & Sigrid Hermon
Location: Church of the Good Shepherd, Fellowship Hall
2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor
Cost: $40
The Public Health Crisis of American Gun Violence: How We can Make a Difference

Physicians for the Prevention of Gun Violence (PPGV) is a Michigan based organization that educates physicians on the prevention of gun violence. Approximately 100 Americans are shot to death each day and over twice as many are physically wounded. PPGV has been educating health professions to talk to patients about access to guns, safe storage, and helping them make decisions that facilitate optimal health and safety. Recognizing that the majority of gun deaths are due to suicide, PPGV emphasizes the need to keep guns out of the hands of people with emotional, substance related, or mental health crises. PPGV also advocates for the passage of sensible gun reform legislation. In this presentation, we will examine gun violence, focusing on how particular populations such as women, children, communities of color, and individuals struggling with mental health challenges are uniquely affected. We will examine the epidemiology of gun violence and outline some of the ways in which politics have become entangled with the pursuit of life saving interventions. We will describe how non-medical community members can have a major impact in raising awareness by inquiring about safe storage of firearms. We will also discuss selected state and federal gun violence related legislation and encourage attendees to contact elected leaders to advocate for bills to prevent gun violence. Finally, we will open the conversation to course attendees as we examine the historical challenges faced in addressing gun violence and discuss opportunities to effect meaningful change.

Day/Time: Monday, 5:30–7:30pm
Date: October 14
Instructor: Sonya Lewis, MD, MPH
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10

Understanding the Revolutionary Changes in Businesses and Jobs

We will examine the numerous ways that technology, competition, globalisation, and trade have affected American businesses and the nature of work. Some of the most iconic companies such as Eastman Kodak, Bethlehem Steel, and Westinghouse have gone bankrupt or disappeared, while newer types of companies such as Amazon and Uber are ascending. In their heyday, large corporations were integral to the growth of the middle class by offering lifetime employment and benefits. But today, many traditional and new-age companies treat employees as contractors and they need fewer workers to achieve economic values comparable to businesses of the past. We will read and discuss The Vanishing American Corporation by U of M professor Gerald Davis. (OLLI members may remember his lecture last fall on the future of work). The author tracks the rise of the large corporation and then describes the economic, social, and technological developments that have led to its decline. He shows how these trends are leading to income inequality and social instability. Dr. Davis goes on to describe the future of business and how workers can navigate changing conditions. Gerry Lapidus contributed professionally to the emergence of the new tech world and has conducted over 50 OLLI book discussion classes. Please read through Section 2 for the first meeting.

Day/Time: Mondays, 1:00–3:00pm
Dates: September 16 – October 21 (no class on September 30)
Instructor: Gerry Lapidus
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $35

This is a really fun class with great discussions. Lee and Terry did a wonderful job of facilitating the class, helping choose interesting TED Talks to watch, and making sure everyone got a chance to talk.

- a member of Lee Pizzimenti and Terry Smith’s TED Talks study group
TED Talks

TED is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to “ideas worth spreading,” via powerful talks. TED began as a conference investigating topics where technology, entertainment, and design converged. Today, TED hosts remarkable speakers from all disciplines addressing a broad variety of fascinating topics before live, thoughtfully engaged audiences. The video recordings of these talks now comprise a library of over 3,000 talks viewed online by millions. In each session we will view two TED talks as a group and will engage in a discussion about what we saw. The facilitators will pick the first two talks to be discussed on the first day, and members of the group will select talks for further sessions. The facilitators will present several suggestions but will encourage members of the group to suggest TED talks they think would interest the group. You can google TED talks to sample the offerings and find background information.

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 9:30–11:30am
Dates: October 29 – December 3
Instructors: Lee Pizzimenti & Terry Smith
Location: TSRC, Debrodt Room
Cost: $40

Time Management Skills and Tools

This subject would be helpful to any OLLI member. The study group includes lecture (best practices, even from science), participation, and discussion on what has not worked and what (based on lecture) can work. If a member wants to make the most of their day, not procrastinate, and accomplish what’s left on life’s list of doables (even dreams) then this course is for them. Heavily purposed with a computer/tablet/phone.

Day/Time: Mondays, 3:00–5:00pm
Dates: November 18 – December 16
Instructor: Eric George
Location: TSRC, Debrodt Room
Cost: $35

Computer Maintenance and Internet Security

This class will focus on how to protect your data and identity. Topics include antivirus software, internet threats (ransomware, phishing, etc.), backup alternatives, password best practices, wireless security tips, latest Internet/phone scams, and identity theft tips—including dealing with some of the latest data breaches. There will be time for questions and discussion. Harvey Juster is a semi-retired IT Consultant who has guided friends, family and businesses through the task of protecting their data from internal and external threats. He holds an engineering degree from UM and is a Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer.

Day/Time: Wednesday, 1:00–3:00pm
Date: September 18
Instructor: Harvey Juster
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10. No OLLI membership is required for this course.
Grant Writing for All

Participants will learn about different types of grants, how grants are used to fund Geriatric Community Programs, and specific steps to writing a grant proposal. Additionally, participants will work in groups to write an actual grant proposal designed to provide funding for OLLI, Wellness Center, or Silver Club programs. Through a combination of lecture, PowerPoint, discussion, handouts, and hands-on experience participants will learn to write an effective community grant application.

Beverly Bagozzi, MA, Gerontology, most recently was the OLLI staff member responsible for the preparation of grant applications and grant reports. Prior to this position, she provided assistance in grant preparation, grant reporting, and program development to various Turner Social Work and Community programs and other community based non-profit organizations. Sara Holmes, MPH, was the Education Coordinator for the Michigan Alzheimer’s Disease Research Center at UM and currently serves as Chair of the Silver Club Advisory Council.

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 1:00–3:00pm
Dates: November 6 – December 4 (no class on November 27)
Instructors: Beverly Bagozzi & Sara Holmes
Location: TSRC, Annex
Cost: $35

Memoir Writing

Participants will learn how to tell the stories of their lives and those of their ancestors. We will meet weekly, and each participant should be prepared to read a story they have written (including the first class). Jan Price calls herself a “very amateur memoirist” who has written her story after being motivated by an OLLI class.

Day/Time: Fridays, 10:00am–12:00pm
Dates: September 13 – August 30, 2020 (no class on November 29 or December 27)
Instructor: Jan Price
Location: Church of the Good Shepherd, Fellowship Hall
2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor
Cost: $45

Memoirs and Personal Essays

This group meets every week from September to June, except for holidays. There are no specific assignments. Each writer strives to find his or her own subject matter and stylistic voice. We read our work aloud and discuss it, making constructive suggestions for improvement. The important thing is to write well enough to interest others and to convey our ideas clearly. Participants are expected to read their work regularly. Eleanor Linn has led this writing group since 2014. She is a published author.

Day/Time: Thursdays, 2:30–4:30pm
Dates: September 19 – June 18, 2020 (no class on November 28 or December 26)
Instructor: Eleanor Linn
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $85

Writers Unlimited

Participants present their creative essays, short stories, poetry, or novels for constructive criticism and suggestions for improvement from the group. Each participant brings copies from their work to distribute. Comments are recorded on the copies and returned to the reader. Discussion leader, Jerry Janusz has been a participant in this group for eleven years.

Day/Time: Fridays, 10:00am–12:00pm
Dates: September 13 – August 30, 2020 (no class on November 29 or December 27)
Instructor: Jerry Janusz
Location: TSRC, Annex
Cost: $95
VENUES

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2601 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor
(734) 662-3800

Brecon Village
200 Brecon Drive, Saline
(734) 429-1155

Brookhaven Manor
401 W. Oakbrook Drive, Ann Arbor
(734) 747-8800

Church of the Good Shepherd
2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor
(734) 971-6133

Community Health Services Building
2025 Traverwood Drive, Ann Arbor
(734) 998-2156

First Presbyterian Church
1432 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor
(734) 662-4466

Genesis of Ann Arbor
(Temple Beth Emeth and St. Clare’s Church)
2309 Packard Street, Ann Arbor
(734) 665-8883

Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth
704 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor
(734) 327-0270

Jewish Community Center
2935 Birch Hollow Drive, Ann Arbor
(734) 971-0990

Kellogg Eye Center
1000 Wall Street, Ann Arbor
(734) 763-8122

Saline Senior Center
629 N. Maple, Saline
(734) 429-9274

(TSRC) Turner Senior Resource Center
2401 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor
(734) 998-9351 (OLLI Office)

Trinity Lutheran Church
1400 W. Stadium Boulevard, Ann Arbor
(734) 662-4419

University Commons
817 Asa Gray Drive, Ann Arbor
(734) 332-1221

University of Michigan
North Campus Research Complex
2800 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor

University of Michigan Museum of Art
Forum Entrance (by gift shop)
525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor

Washtenaw Community College
Morris Lawrence Building
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The Community Programs of the Geriatrics Center
Enhancing Quality of Life at TSRC

OLLI-UM is a community program of the Geriatrics Center. Below is information on our other two community program partners.

TURNER SENIOR WELLNESS PROGRAM

The Turner Senior Wellness Program (TSWP) promotes quality of life among older adults through social connection, wellness activities, health education, and community resources.

TSWP offers healthy living presentations, free blood pressure screenings, exercise classes, support groups, a lunch program, technology mentoring and more. Visitors can learn about available resources for caregiving, counselling, dementia services, depression, legal issues, and insurance questions, among other topics.

To get involved with programs, learn more about the TSWP, or volunteer:

Hours: Monday – Friday 9:00am – 5:00pm
Phone: (734) 998-9353
Email: tswp.info@med.umich.edu
Web: www.med.umich.edu/geriatrics/community/turner.htm

SILVER CLUB MEMORY PROGRAMS

Silver Club Programs (SC) provides meaningful, adult focused, and engaging activities for older adults living with memory challenges.

SC offers a seamless transition through our programs. Weekly Early Stage Programs offer members the opportunity to keep their minds active through brain games, topical and learning-based discussions, cultural outings, and a sense of community and support. Silver Club Day Enrichment Program, for those with moderate memory loss, offers engaging activities to counter boredom and isolation, including art, music, mindfulness, fitness, and lively discussion with a supportive and inclusive community.

To learn more about the Silver Club benefits, programs, or volunteer:

Hours: Monday – Friday 9:00am – 5:00pm
Phone: (734) 998-9352
Email: GerMedSilverClub@umich.edu
Web: www.med.umich.edu/geriatrics/community/silverclub.htm
Policy Talks @ the Ford School

Fall 2019 events
Free and open to the public | Livestreams at fordschool.umich.edu

Sept. 6 | 1:30 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL DIPLOMACY CHALLENGES: NORTH KOREA
Stephen Biegun
U.S. Special Representative for North Korea
Weiser Diplomacy Launch Series
Co-sponsored by the Weiser Diplomacy Center
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Sept. 25 | 4:00 p.m.
"THE EDUCATION OF AN IDEALIST"
A conversation with Samantha Power
Samantha Power
8th U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations
3rd annual Vandenberg Lecture
Weiser Diplomacy Launch Series
Co-sponsored by the Weiser Diplomacy Center
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Oct. 21 | 4:00 p.m.
ORGANIZING FOR ALGORITHMIC ACCOUNTABILITY: LESSONS FROM DATA FOR BLACK LIVES
Max Clarmont
Co-founder & head of policy with Data for Black Lives
Co-sponsored by the Science, Technology, and Public Policy program
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Oct. 24 | 4:00 p.m.
POPULATION HEALTH DISPARITIES: HISTORY, TENSIONS, AND NEW POLICY DIRECTIONS
Paula Lantz
Associate Dean and James B. Hudak Professor of Health Policy
James B. Hudak Lecture
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Nov. 11 | 4:00 p.m.
A CONVERSATION ON NATIONAL SECURITY SERVICE AND POLICY
Lt. General James R. Clapper
Lt. General Michael Ngata
Moderated by Javed Ali, Towsley Foundation Policymaker in Residence
Conversations Across Difference
University of Michigan Veterans Week
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Nov. 14 | 4:00 p.m.
HUMAN RIGHTS ON THE BRINK
Michael Breen
President & CEO of Human Rights First
Josh Rosenthal Education Fund Lecture
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For over 26 years, the mission of Jewish Family Services of Washtenaw County has been to create solutions, promote dignity and inspire humanity.

There are only four kinds of people in the world. Those who have been caregivers. Those who are currently caregivers. Those who will be caregivers, and those who will need a caregiver.

— ROSALYNN CARTER