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presents

Immigration

October 25 - December 6, 2018



The Second 2018-2019 Thursday Morning Lecture Series

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Immigration

The United States includes many groups who brought their own languages, religions, political beliefs, and cultural traditions. Once a national government was formed, laws and regulations were written to control new immigration and citizenship.

This series will examine the history of immigration and current policy in the U.S. and other countries. Join us in examining a range of viewpoints as we try to understand immigration, both as a set of regulations and as a human experience which alters many lives.

This lecture series was planned by Erica Dutton, Bill Furtwangler, Carol Levin, Bette Michael, Jerry Newman, Al Paas, Craig Ramsay, Bob Shaw, Leo Shedden, Marie Vitale, and Twila Deigert (chair).



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Time: 10:00 – 11:30 a.m. **(PLEASE NOTE: November 8 lecture starts at 9:30 a.m.)**

Location: Washtenaw Community College, Towsley Auditorium, Morris Lawrence Building
4800 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Look for yellow signs: **OLLI Event Here**

The Value of Broad Perspectives and Free Speech – A Panel Discussion

With Jack Bernard, U-M Associate General Counsel, Anne Berg, PhD, U-M Department of History, and Loreleigh Keashly, Professor, Communication, Wayne State University

OLLI members are dedicated to learning, but in our complex world it's hard to separate the real information from the noise, making us polarized around political issues. This panel discussion featuring U-M scholars will help us unravel these barriers & appreciate the value of a broader & more receptive perspective, the critical role played by free speech, & how we can productively engage others. A Q&A period will follow the discussion.

Wednesday, October 3, 10 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Washtenaw Community College, Morris Lawrence Building, Towsley Auditorium

Free for OLLI members, \$5 for non-members

Registration is required, capacity is limited. Online registration is not available for this event. Register in-person, call office, or use form below.

This panel presentation planned by OLLI Special Projects Committee.

Immigration



Presented by WeListen at UM and OLLI Study Group Committee

Join fellow OLLI members at this WeListen Session to learn current immigration policies and to participate in small group discussions about this complex topic. Our aim is to bring liberals, conservatives, libertarians - everyone across the political spectrum- together for constructive conversation. The goal of WeListen discussions is not to debate or argue, but to understand the views and values of others and to learn from their perspectives. The session will begin with a brief content presentation to provide a basic understanding of the topic. No specific level of knowledge is required to participate in WeListen discussions. Lunch is provided.

Monday, November 19, 11 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Washtenaw Community College, Morris Lawrence Building

Cost: \$15 Registration is required, capacity is limited

Register online, in-person, or using form below.

REGISTRATION FORM: Immigration

NAME(S): _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____ PHONE #: _____

2018-2019 Annual Membership Fee (effective from Sept. 1 - Aug. 31)

\$20/person

Thursday Morning Lecture Series #2 (6-lecture series)

\$30/person

\$10/daypass

The Value of Broad Perspectives and Free Speech

Free/member

\$5/non-member

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Lunch Options: Circle

(select one from each list - see box at right for description)

Selection #1 from:
Salad bar
Turkey & swiss sandwich
Chicken salad sandwich

Circle Selection #2 from:
Beef chili
Carrot ginger bisque

\$15

\$12 per lunch

On-line registration is available or send registration form and payment to:
(can also pay in-person)

OLLI at U of M (made payable to)
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October 25

HOW DID WE GET HERE? A HISTORICAL APPROACH TO THE CURRENT IMMIGRATION DEBATE

Jesse Hoffnung-Garskof

Jesse Hoffnung-Garskof is Professor of History and American Culture at the University of Michigan, where he teaches courses on the history of immigration, and on Latina/o and Latin American History. He is the author of A Tale of Two Cities: Santo Domingo and New York after 1950 (Princeton, 2008) and Racial Migrations: New York City and the Revolutionary Politics of the Spanish Caribbean (Princeton, 2019).

Speaker's Synopsis: Professor Hoffnung-Garskof will discuss the history the immigration system in the United States as a necessary context for understanding contemporary debates over asylum, mass deportation, deferred action for childhood arrival, and family separation.

November 1

LOOKING BEYOND COMPREHENSIVE IMMIGRATION REFORM: A NEW IMMIGRATION POLITICS

Rita Chin, Ph.D.

Dr. Chin received her Ph.D. from U.C. Berkeley in 1999 and a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Washington. She is a scholar of modern Europe with particular expertise in immigration and human mobility; race and ethnicity; and colonialism and postcolonialism. Her work addresses some of the most pressing issues in modern European history, specifically the massive socio-cultural effects of postwar labor migration on European nations and their struggles to come to grips with the radical demographic diversity it produced.

Speaker's Synopsis: How did anti-Muslim sentiment, xenophobia, and populism become major concerns for European society? What are the background factors driving this political upheaval in Europe? How, in other words, did Europe become multicultural and what have been the larger social and political effects of this dramatic demographic transformation? Can Europe structurally and financially afford to allow large numbers of immigrants to settle and still retain its culture and current liberal policies amid these changes?



Join us for
lunch after
the lecture!
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details.

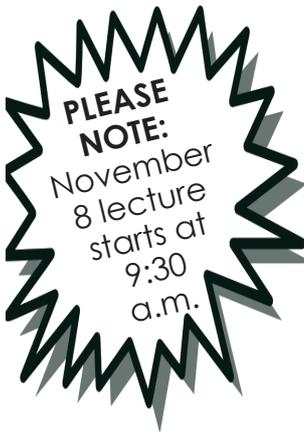
November 8

THE MYTH OF THE LINE

David B. Thronson, Professor of law

David Thronson is Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the Michigan State University College of Law. He also teaches immigration law at the University of Michigan as a visiting professor. Thronson's research focuses on the intersection of family law and immigration law, in particular on the impact of immigration law on children.

Speaker's Synopsis: U.S. immigration law is hotly debated yet widely misunderstood. Even as intense political battles surround immigration law and policy, such fights are often unencumbered by accurate perceptions of the general nature and details of our nation's immigration system. Immigration is an issue that implicates fundamental national and personal values, but we cannot attempt to find common ground on these without a shared and accurate understanding of how our immigration system actually functions.



PLEASE
NOTE:

November
8 lecture
starts at
9:30
a.m.

Come and join other OLLI members for lunch in the lobby immediately following the November 1st lecture! The cost is \$12. You can register for the lunch online, in-person, or using the registration form to the left. The salad bar will include, ham, turkey, bacon, cheddar cheese, tomatoes, and hard boiled eggs. You select from the salad bar or one of the sandwiches and one of the soups.

November 15 THE REAL IMMIGRATION DEBATE: WHOM TO LET IN AND WHY

Mark Krikorian

Mark Krikorian, a nationally recognized expert on immigration issues, has served as Executive Director of the Center for Immigration Studies (CIS) since 1995. The Center, an independent, non-partisan research organization in Washington, D.C., examines and critiques the impact of immigration on the United States. His knowledge and expertise in the immigration field are sought by Congress, where he has frequently testified, as well as the mainstream and new media. Mr. Krikorian has published articles in numerous outlets and his most recent publication is Open Immigration: Yea & Nay, co-authored with Alex Nowrasteh of the Cato Institute.

Speaker's Synopsis: The immigration debate in the U.S. has been contentious for decades. Most focus has been on enforcement issues. Although important, they are less fundamental than a question that too often goes unaddressed: Why limit immigration at all? Almost everyone at least pays lip service to the need for limits of some kind, but we don't often enough challenge each other to explain what limits we support and why. If we are ever to have a rational debate about immigration, the starting point has to be a candid acknowledgment of our goals and preferences.

November 29 LOOKING BEYOND COMPREHENSIVE IMMIGRATION REFORM: A NEW IMMIGRATION POLITICS

Ann C. Lin

Ann Chih Lin is Associate Professor of Public Policy in Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan. She was co-principal investigator on the Detroit Arab American Study, a landmark public opinion survey of Arab Americans in Detroit. She also works on immigration policy, bias reduction, and prison rehabilitation. She received her BA in history from Princeton University and her PhD in political science from the University of Chicago.

Speaker's Synopsis: "Comprehensive Immigration reform" balancing increased legal immigration with extensive border and workplace enforcement, has been a goal shared by both Democratic and Republican presidents. But Congress has been unable to pass such a bill for two decades. Instead, immigration advocates should champion reform that other countries have successfully implemented: based on state and regional economic needs, which can win support from state-level political coalitions. Such proposals would tie immigration to economic impact, eliminating a "shadow system of residency that currently exists outside the law."

December 6 REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT IN WASHTENAW COUNTY

Shrina Eadeh, LMSW

Shrina Eadeh, LMSW, is the Director of Resettlement Services at Jewish Family Services of Washtenaw County (JFS). She earned her BSW from Eastern Michigan University and her MSW from the University of Michigan. In addition to managing the refugee services programs at JFS, Shrina is also a licensed clinical therapist.

Speaker's Synopsis: This presentation will explore issues related to refugee resettlement in Washtenaw County. Attendees will be able to identify the process it takes for individuals to apply for refugee status and obtain the latest information about local resettlement and the resettlement process. Attendees will be provided with some context from a state and federal level and this presentation will clarify myths vs. truths about resettlement.

- Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Michigan reserves the right to substitute speakers. The views expressed are those of the speaker and do not reflect those of the University of Michigan.
- Capacity is limited to the first 500 registrants.
- Lectures are cancelled whenever Ann Arbor Public Schools close due to severe weather.
Call (734) 998-9351 or visit www.oli-umich.org to confirm cancellation of the day's scheduled lecture.



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