

The Forgotten Genocide Lecture Series
Saint Louis Community College-Meramec
11333 Big Bend Road, St. Louis Mo. 63122-5720
Meramec Theater
Friday February 26, 2010
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9:00 am

Dr. Andreas Wesserle
Professor of History and Political Science
College of Political Science, University of Munich
College of Political Science, University of Wisconsin

Dr. Wesserle will be speaking on the history of the ethnic Germans, beginning before World War I through present day. Documents drafted throughout that time will be used to prove the knowledge of many governments before, during and after the ethnic German cleansing took place.

10:00 am

Rudolph Pueschel
Research Scientist NOAA at NASA
Research and Author of
The Czechoslovakian Nation:
In regards to the ethnic German cleansing

Mr. Pueschel will lecture on the controversy surrounding Erika Steinbach taking a seat on the board of the foundation "Flight, Expulsion and Reconciliation" In this struggle she has fought both German and Polish bureaucracies for the right to adequately represent the German expellees' interests.

11:00 am

Lt. Col. Brian Landry Ph. D.

Assistant Professor of Leadership and Ethics

Air command and Staff College

Department of Joint War fighting

Dr. Landy has written his thesis on the comparison between the leaders of prisoner of war camp survivors and the ethnic German death camp survivors. He will speak about many psychological aspects of their survival as well as the death camp survivors ability to live productive lives.

12:00 pm

Dr. Kearn Schemm Jr.

Lawyer, U.S. Diplomat, Human Rights Activist

Vice President German World Alliance/Deutsch Weltallanz

Dr. Schemm will speak about the World Wide War against the Germans. Beginning in 1914 the war against ethnic Germans in the United States started with small changes, from ending publication of German language newspapers to eliminating the requirement of German language courses in school. The small changes turned into larger changes which will be brought to our attention through Dr. Schemm's lecture. Adding to the information Mr. Fuhr discusses in his lecture being held Thursday February 25th at 11:00am in Rooms 200 & 201 on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

1:00pm

Mr. Adam Martini
Survivor and Speaker

We can hear all the statistics and the political reasons behind the horror, but no one can tell of the pain and suffering like a person who survived it.

Adam Martini tells of the families' choice to flee then return to something unimaginable. There's trains, planes and even horses in the years spent trying to survive in an ethnic German cleansing no one seems to know about.

Not only will you know about it after you hear him speak, but you may come to appreciate the pain a person can endure.

2:00pm

Karen Karbiener
Ph. D. Columbia University
Professor New York University

2009-2010 Fulbright Fellow, University of Novi Sad, Serbia

2009-2010 Kluge Fellow, Library of Congress, Washington, DC

2008-2009 and 2009-2010 Recipient of National Endowment
of the Humanities Grants

Dr. Karbiener received a U.S. Fulbright award this year for her current book-project, a work of creative non-fiction exploring her family's Vojvodina roots. She will present the historical framework of the project, and discuss examples of the psychological and emotional complexity of her "return" to Serbia, 65 years after her family members were expelled from their homes and placed in Tito's

forced-labor camps. Her focus will be on her visit with the current residents of her father's former home in Lovcenac (formerly Sekitsch).