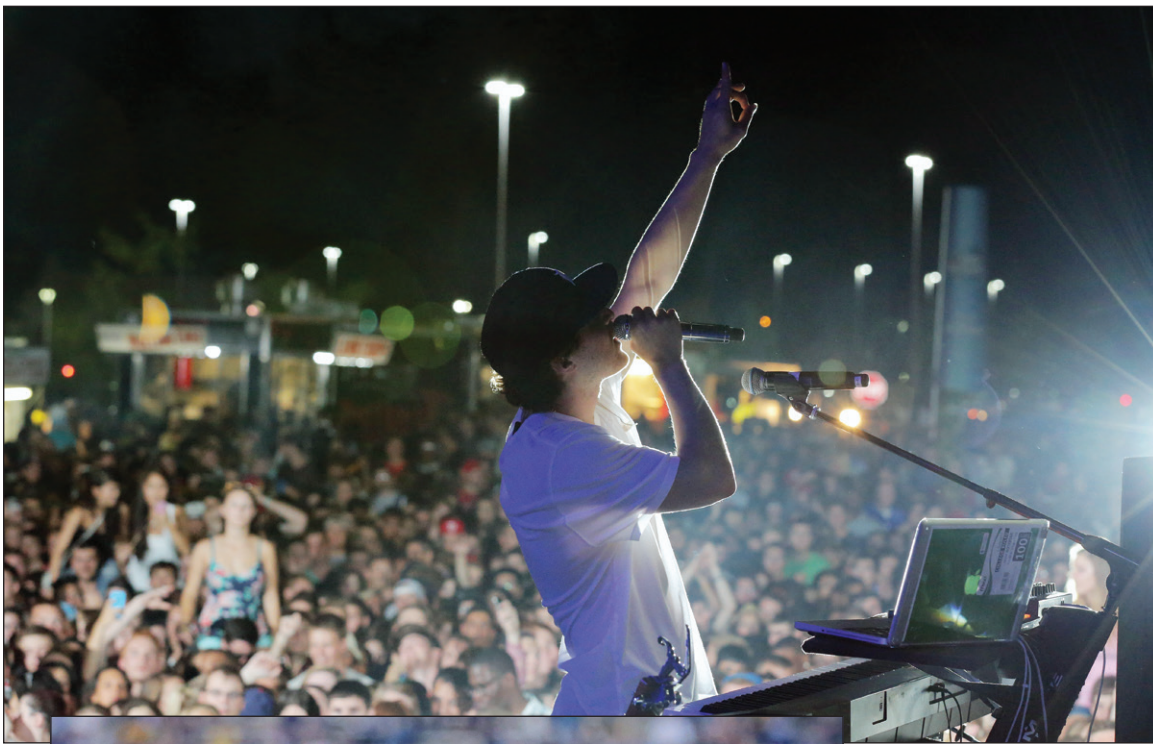


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Music Fest 2014



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IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Mike Posner rocked the mic Friday night at Music Fest. More than 8,000 came out for the free event, which lasted nearly eight hours. See more photos on pages 5-7. And the Rockets rallied to beat New Hampshire, 54-20, in front of more than 20,000 fans in the Glass Bowl Saturday night. See photos on page 8.

UT Water Task Force established to address ongoing Lake Erie challenges

By Jon Strunk

Building on resident faculty expertise focused on researching the causes and effects of algal blooms, the health of Lake Erie and the health of the communities depending on its water, UT officials announced the creation of a University of Toledo Water Task Force.

Comprised of faculty and researchers spanning the University's colleges, UT Medical Center and UT Lake Erie Center, the UT Water Task Force will serve as a resource for officials at all levels of government

as well as a coordinating group to organize decades of existing UT Lake Erie research and ongoing related investigative efforts on water resource management and water quality.

"As a public research university, Ohio taxpayers and U.S. taxpayers have invested in our researchers focused on the Great Lakes and water quality, in general. We have a tremendous return on that investment to offer, and this task force is an effort

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President's Backyard Barbecue this week

Who says there's no such thing as a free lunch? Make plans to stop by the President's Backyard Barbecue Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Interim President Nagi Naganathan is hosting the event, which will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Centennial Mall.

Pulled pork, beef and chicken, as well as a veggie option, will be served, along with chips, cookies and beverages.

The event is sponsored by the Office of the President and the Division of Student Affairs.

That's brisk!



Photo by Daniel Miller

UT Interim President Nagi Naganathan took the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge Friday with help from Connor Titsworth, a senior majoring in communication, left, and Clayton Notestine, a senior majoring in political science and president of Student Government. Naganathan was happy to join the media splash to help raise awareness for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Celebrating start of semester



Interim President Nagi Naganathan greeted faculty and staff at the reception following the convocation last week, while Patty Mowery, interim director of administrative operations in the Office of the President, left, and Christie Hennen, associate director of student services in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, visited.



Photos by Daniel Miller

Teaming up



Photo by Cameron Norton

The University of Toledo and the Cleveland Cavaliers held a press conference at Quicken Loans Arena last week to announce their partnership that includes season-long signage and in-game digital messaging aimed at future UT Rockets. In addition, the Cavs will join the University's effort to promote prostate cancer awareness through a 50/50 raffle at a Cleveland game that will help support UT's "Tie One On" annual event. Posing for a photo were, from left, Fred McLeod, Cleveland Cavaliers play-by-play announcer on Fox Sports Ohio; Lawrence J. Burns, UT vice president for external affairs, who was sporting this year's new bow-tie design; Rocky Kerry Bubolz, president of business operations for the Cleveland Cavaliers; and Mike O'Brien, UT vice president and athletic director.

Walk with the President gives students ready access to leader

By Cynthia Nowak

What's the best way for a university president to find out what students are thinking?

For Dr. Nagi Naganathan, the answer has a straightforward simplicity, not unlike the UT interim president himself: Go where the students are and make yourself available.

The result is Walk with the President. Already under way since late August, Walk with the President is an initiative with two main goals: to allow students regular and informal access to President Nagi (as he prefers to be called) and to give the interim leader a chance to at least figuratively walk a mile in students' shoes.

"Walk with the President eliminates some of the formal mystique that surrounds any administrative office for many students," Naganathan said. "I believe that students will benefit from the chance to connect with me in more casual settings.

"I know I certainly hope to benefit from the conversations that I anticipate," he added.

Walk with the President will focus on places and events where students are likely to be, explained Dr. Kaye Patten Wallace, senior vice president for student affairs.

"By choosing venues with a strong student appeal, we hope to generate a genuine and open exchange of ideas," she said.

Students won't always literally walk with President Nagi during the public events, she added: "On Monday, September 8, for example, President Nagi will have a lunch table at the South Dining Room of the Student Union. Students can stop by to say hello, ask questions, or even enjoy lunch with him if there's room at the table — we expect it to be pretty popular."

The Sept. 8 Walk with the President event will run from noon to 1 p.m.

With plans for "walks" throughout the academic year, two more are scheduled now:

- Tuesday, Sept. 9 — Student Government meeting in Student Union Room 2592 at 8:15 p.m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 16 — Car Bash on Centennial Mall from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

Additional events will be publicized through UT social media and University communications.



Photo by Cameron Norton

REACHING OUT: Interim President Nagi Naganathan and Senior Vice President for Student Affairs Kaye Patten Wallace talked with students last week on Centennial Mall.

Veteran's Lounge to open Sept. 4

The UT Military Service Center will host the grand opening of the Veteran's Lounge Thursday, Sept. 4, at 11:30 a.m.

The lounge, located in Rocket Hall Room 1529, is the former site of the Military Service Center, a one-stop shop for students utilizing military educational benefits that now is in Rocket Hall Room 1350. Access to the lounge also is extended to dependents and spouses who are using Department of Veterans Affairs education benefits.

"The Veteran's Lounge is an extension of the University's commitment to student veterans and those currently serving. Our setup is similar to a USO lounge available at airports throughout the country," said Navy Reserve Lt. Haraz N. Ghanbari, UT military liaison. "We wanted to create an atmosphere that would allow them to study, relax or enjoy some camaraderie. Access to the lounge is granted with coding to the student ID card."

The new Veteran's Lounge was made possible through donations from Whirlpool-



Photo by Haraz Ghanbari

DEDICATED SPACE: The Veteran's Lounge will be celebrated with a grand opening hosted by the UT Military Center this week.

Clyde Operations and the Ohio Army National Guard.

Donations include a refrigerator/freezer, microwave, one-cup coffee maker, toaster, couches, and a flat-screen TV with cable and Xbox game system, as well as two computer stations and a study table. The computer stations are capable of reading

common access cards used by active-duty, National Guard and reserve members.

An open house and small lunch are scheduled following the opening ceremony.

Those interested in donating snacks, coffee and beverages for the lounge should contact Ghanbari at haraz.ghanbari@utoledo.edu or 419.530.4137.

Presidential search open forums slated, ad placed

By Jon Strunk

The University will host open forums in several weeks to enable members of the campus community to share their opinions on what traits and characteristics the next UT president should possess.

Forums will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 10 and 11, on Main and Health Science campuses:

- Sept. 10: 10 to 11:30 a.m. — Driscoll Alumni Center Schmackel Room, Main Campus
- Sept. 10: 3 to 4:30 p.m. — Faculty Club, Radisson Hotel, Health Science Campus
- Sept. 11: 10:30 a.m. to noon — Faculty Club, Radisson Hotel, Health Science Campus
- Sept. 11: 3 to 4:30 p.m. — Student Union Room 2591, Main Campus

In addition, Larry Burns, vice president for external affairs and coordinator of the

search advisory process, is working with Dr. Tom Wakefield, president of the UT Alumni Association, to reach out to alumni for their input. Burns said he also has reached out to Student Government leaders to discuss the best way to engage students in the information-gathering process.

Comments from the forums will be recorded and transcribed for distribution to the members of the presidential search committee and the UT Board of Trustees, and will be placed on the presidential search website.

"Input from the campus community is an essential part of a successful presidential search," Burns said. "This is a unique university, and it will take a special person to lead it. This feedback will assist the UT Board of Trustees narrow down who is the best fit and also help potential candidates

determine whether the University is the place for them."

Burns also said the initial notice announcing UT's presidential search ran in the Labor Day edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"While we still have a lot of work and several months until the search committee is ready to start narrowing down candidates, this advertisement is our first opportunity to invite great leaders to consider The University of Toledo."

Burns said the initial meeting of the presidential search committee also will occur Sept. 11, though it will meet in executive session.

The University has hired presidential search firm Witt/Kieffer of Oak Brook, Ill., to assist in the process.

In memoriam

Dr. Peggy Hull Smith, Toledo, a faculty member in the Psychology Department for 28 years, died Aug. 14 at age 77. The UT alumna received bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctoral degrees in 1976, 1980 and 1983, respectively. She worked as a research assistant in the Psychology Department from 1976 to 1979. She was named an instructor in 1979, served as a visiting assistant professor in 1983, and was promoted to assistant professor in 1984 and associate professor in 1992. Hull Smith's research focused on infant memory and learning. In 1993, she was named a Master Teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences. She served as a faculty adviser for Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology, and was a member of the American Psychological Society, International Society on Infant Studies and the Jean Piaget Society.

Richard "Dick" Matthews, Medina, Ohio, a former UT employee, died Aug. 17 at age 88.

Gregory B. Siegel, Perrysburg, a clinical research pharmacist at UT Medical Center from 1999 until his retirement in June, died Aug. 23 at age 62. He received pharmacy and law degrees from UT in 1979 and 1984, respectively, and was a member of the University's Institutional Review Board. Contributions in his memory can be made to the UT College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences through the UT Foundation.

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Women & Philanthropy at UT announces 2014 grant award winners

Women & Philanthropy, a volunteer organization that promotes The University of Toledo through investments and grants to UT initiatives, has awarded 2014 grants totaling \$33,900.

The first grant, in the amount of \$21,400, has been awarded to the Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women to create a computer lab. This funding was used to purchase computers, a smart board and a printer that will allow the center to continue to provide developmental training to the UT campus community and the greater Toledo area. The newly created computer lab, located in Tucker Hall and primarily dedicated to Eberly Center classes, will bear the name Women & Philanthropy at The University of Toledo.

"The Eberly Center staff and customers are grateful for the generosity of Women & Philanthropy," said Dr. Shanda Gore, associate vice president and executive director of the Eberly Center. "We are honored to be recognized for the impact we have on the community. With this gift, we

can better prepare those who want to go back to school or learn new computer software by expanding our computer classes with this dedicated computer lab."

The second grant, in the amount of \$12,500, has been awarded to the College of Adult and Lifelong Learning in conjunction with the Adult, Transfer and Military Admission Office to create the Women & Philanthropy Student & Family Room. This room will be located near the entrance of the office suite of the college and will be used when meeting with prospective students and their families to complete admission paperwork, discuss next steps, review transcripts, and learn more about the University. The vision is to create a welcoming space for students that relates to their nontraditional needs.

Beth Gerasimiak, senior director in the College of Adult and Lifelong Learning, said, "We are very honored to be selected to receive a grant from Women & Philanthropy and appreciate the opportunity to enhance our facilities to better provide a welcoming

campus experience and comprehensive services for adult, transfer and military students."

Dr. Dennis Lettman, dean of the College of Adult and Lifelong Learning, added, "I wish to thank Women & Philanthropy for supporting our efforts to create an adult and family friendly environment at UT. Adults face many challenges in returning to college, and this project will provide additional comfort and encouragement as they work with both our college and the Adult, Transfer and Military Admission Office staff to achieve their lifelong goals."

Women & Philanthropy at The University of Toledo was chartered in 2006 and made its first award to UT in 2008. Through this giving circle, members of diverse backgrounds and interests work collaboratively and pool their charitable gift dollars to make positive, meaningful and immediate impacts at the University.

In just seven years, the group has gifted \$248,831 in 12 grants to the University, according to Chris Spengler, director of

advancement relations in Institutional Advancement, member, and administrative contact for Women & Philanthropy.

Through their generous support, members of Women & Philanthropy have created a permanent legacy at The University of Toledo.

"Our goal is to unify and collaborate with many women to make a difference at The University of Toledo. These gifts are examples of what we can do with a membership of only 70 women. We invite all women to research our group and consider a membership. Collective and collaborative giving is powerful, and that's what Women & Philanthropy is all about," said Marianne Ballas, chair of Women & Philanthropy at The University of Toledo.

Applications for 2015 grants will be available in late fall.

Additional information about Women & Philanthropy is available at utoledo.edu/offices/women_philanthropy.

Eberly Center for Women to hold open house Sept. 4

By Leisha Linger

With the start of fall semester, students can join not only their academic classes, but also those hosted by the Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women.

Located in Tucker Hall Room 0168, students and community members can sign up for computer classes, an entrepreneurship course, and self-defense (for women only), offered free or at minimal cost.

Adventure Fridays are back as well, featuring a group exercise experience at the Student Recreation Center Oct. 3, a home improvement workshop hosted by The Andersons Oct. 24, and a daylong trip to Dearborn, Mich., to visit the Arab American National Museum Nov. 14. Transportation is provided.

To learn more about these programs and others, stop by the Eberly Center open house at Tucker Hall Thursday, Sept. 4, from 5 to 7 p.m.

There'll be ice cream and music by WXUT, and guests can visit renovated spaces, including the conference room and Kate's Closet, a resource offering professional clothing for women. Kate's Closet is open for appointments for female UT students.

In addition, the Women & Philanthropy Computer Lab will be revealed. The lab was made possible by a \$21,400 grant awarded this summer by Women & Philanthropy at The University of Toledo.

"We appreciate all the donations and are glad to have the expansion with the new equipment to offer our students and Eberly Center participants," said Dr. Shanda Gore, chief diversity officer and associate vice president for equity, diversity and community engagement. "The efforts of the diversity staff and the work from UT facilities over this past summer were outstanding and made this all possible."

In addition, guests may browse the displays created by local Latina artists featured in the main hallway of the Eberly Center.

Class registrations for fall are open, and the schedules are available online at utoledo.edu/centers/eberly; hard copies also are available at the Eberly Center and across campus.



DRESSED FOR SUCCESS: Volunteer style consultants for Kate's Closet are ready for shopping appointments with female UT students. Call 419.530.8570 to set up an appointment.

To learn more about classes or to schedule an appointment for Kate's Closet, call 419.530.8570, or follow the Eberly

Center on Twitter at @eberlycenter and on Facebook.



Photos by Daniel Miller



SOUL MEN: Lead singer Caleb Gutierrez and bass player the Wolf of The Infatuations brought their retro-mix of Motown, rock and funk to start the party at Music Fest Friday afternoon.



ALL THAT BRASS: Members of the UT Marching Band played during the pep rally.



SPIRIT CENTER STAGE: Football Coach Matt Campbell and the Rockets psyched up the Toledo faithful at the pep rally during Music Fest, and Birthday girl Rocky showed off one of the cool shirts that were for sale at the event as Rocky gave his thumb's up and Lawrence J. Burns, UT vice president for external affairs, addressed the crowd.





Photos by Daniel Miller

SMOOTHIES: Flutist Alexander Zonjic blew the crowd away and Serieux stepped it up while performing jazzy versions of Motown classics.



MORE, MORE! Fans gave it up for the Motown magic of flutist Alexander Zonjic, The Motor City Horns and Serieux.



IDOLIZED: David Cook, who won the seventh season of "American Idol," was a crowd-pleaser Friday night, showing off his fret work. Before starting his set, the engaging performer said he wanted to try something with the crowd and yelled, "T-O-L," and fans loudly answered, "E-D-O."



SURFIN' MUSIC FEST: A fan did a little crowd surfing during Cook's hot set.



FAN FAVORITE: Mike Posner sported a baseball cap of his hometown team, the Detroit Tigers, donned a UT jersey and delighted a fan, and showed off his splashy percussive skills to close Music Fest.





Photos by Daniel Miller

ENCORE, ENCORE! Red Wanting Blue took the stage for a special Music Fest Encore Saturday afternoon before the Toledo home opener:



RUSH HOUR: Sophomore Kareem Hunt ran for 136 yards and two touchdowns as the Rockets rallied to defeat New Hampshire, 54-20, in the Glass Bowl Saturday night.



MAGIC HANDS: Junior wide receiver Alonzo Russell caught six passes for 78 yards.



TOUGH D: Toledo's defense shut down the Wildcats' offense in the second half.



BIG DEBUT: Phillip Ely stepped up as UT's new quarterback and completed 24 passes, including a 64-yard strike, for 337 yards in Toledo's victory.

Food bank accepting donations, to hold grand opening in October

By Lindsay Mahaney

According to the College and University Food Bank Alliance, food insecurity, hunger and poverty among college students are growing issues in the United States; these are issues that The University of Toledo is working to combat.

The Experiential Learning and Career Development Office is in the final planning stages of an initiative that will install an on-campus food pantry in the Toledo Campus Ministry building, and will start serving UT students this fall.

The grand opening will be held Sunday, Oct. 12, during the annual CROP (Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty) Hunger Walk, an event dedicated to ending hunger that the department co-sponsors.

"We're aware that some of our students run out of food and meal swipes at times," said Sabina Serratos, associate director of experiential learning and career development. "It's a struggle we know about all too well. Many college students struggle to survive from month to month. We want to make sure that we're helping them eat."

All UT students in need are eligible to visit the pantry once a month and get a three-day supply of food, which depending on their eating habits could be equivalent to a week's worth of meals.

"It's not a source for them to live off of completely; it's a means to help them until the next pay and to bridge the gap for their hunger needs," Serratos said.

The idea for a food pantry has been in the works for several years, but was unable to come to fruition because it was difficult to find an ideal location, she added.

However, Serratos said during the planning for the CROP Hunger Walk, the Rev. David Montgomery, executive director of Toledo Campus Ministry, offered space for the pantry at the Toledo Campus Ministry building.

"We met, talked, toured the building, and determined it was a perfect location," she said.

According to Serratos, there was plenty of space in the building, and Experiential Learning and Career Development could offer the manpower that the ministry lacked, making them ideal partners.

Additionally, Serratos said Toledo Area Ministries offered to partner with her and is donating \$300 a month for the food pantry to use until it's able to run on its own.

Cans of food for the pantry and monetary donations for the Feed Your Neighbor Program and Church World Service mission will be accepted at the CROP Hunger Walk, as well as year-round on site.

Registration forms for the walk are available in the Experiential Learning and Career Development Office, located in Student Union Room 1533.

For more information or to make a donation, contact Serratos at 419.530.2992 or sabina.serratos@utoledo.edu.

UT Water Task Force

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to create a single portal that governments and organizations can look to for answers and expertise," said Dr. Frank Calzonetti, UT vice president for government relations and chief of staff to the president, who is chairing the task force.

"From water treatment, testing and filtration to public health issues, to effects on wildlife to the laws and policies of the Great Lakes, The University of Toledo has been literally immersed in Lake Erie research for decades," said Dr. William Messer, UT vice president for research, who is a member of the task force.

Last month, UT hosted an open forum for the public as an effort to describe the causes of and possible solutions to the ongoing algal blooms in Lake Erie.

"During the past 15 years, UT has made strategic investments in our environmental sciences, environmental engineering and medicine. Today, the result of that investment is tremendous depth and interdisciplinary breadth in environmental research at UT, leading to an extensive body of knowledge on algae and water quality, and a wide-ranging network of regional, national and international partnerships with academic and governmental organizations," UT Interim President Nagi Naganathan said.

"Given our unique location on Lake Erie, this is not only an opportunity to affirm our role as one of the nation's foremost leaders on the health of the Great Lakes, but also to demonstrate that it is a responsibility we take seriously. We look forward to working closely with our regional partners such as BGSU and others, as we strive for sustainable solutions to improve the human condition."

Naganathan and Toledo Mayor D. Michael Collins addressed the task force at its first meeting in August where the mayor said he and the city were committed to working with UT to move toward a long-term solution.

Members of the task force, who connect to other faculty both on campus and at other universities, are:

- Dr. Frank Calzonetti, UT Water Task Force chair, vice president for government relations and chief of staff to the president, and professor in the Department of Geography and Planning;
- Dr. April Ames, assistant professor in the Department of Public Health and Preventative Medicine;
- Dr. Thomas Bridgeman, associate professor in the Department of Environmental Sciences;
- Dr. Kevin Czajkowski, professor in the Department of Geography and Planning;
- Dr. Daryl Dwyer, associate professor in the Department of Environmental Sciences and director of the Stranahan Arboretum;
- Dr. Kevin Egan, associate professor in the Department of Economics;
- Dr. Cyndee Gruden, associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering;
- Dr. Isabel Escobar, professor in the Department of Chemical and Environmental Engineering, and interim associate dean of research, development and outreach in the College of Engineering;
- Kenneth Kilbert, professor and associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Law;
- Dr. Patrick Lawrence, professor and chair of the Department of Geography and Planning, who led a restoration project of the Ottawa River;
- Chuck Lehnert, vice president for corporate relations;
- Dr. William Messer, vice president for research;
- Dr. Neil Reid, professor in the Department of Geography and Planning, and director of the Urban Affairs Center;
- Dr. Youngwoo Seo, associate professor in the Department of Civil Engineering;
- Dr. Carol Stepien, Distinguished University Professor of Ecology in the Department of Environmental Sciences and director of the Lake Erie Center;
- Dr. Akira Takashima, professor and chair of the Department of Medical Microbiology and Immunology; and
- Dr. Michael Valigosky, assistant professor in the Department of Public Health and Preventative Medicine.

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Staff members, alumni, students volunteer to help orphans in Moldova

By Samantha Watson

In Moldova, the poorest country in Europe, children are released from orphanages at the age of 16 regardless of if they have anywhere to go.

What's worse is that all of Moldova's orphanages will be shut down by 2015 as the country becomes part of the European Union. With these children out on the streets, many are exploited by predators, with girls often becoming sex slaves. More than 30,000 have disappeared from the streets in the last year alone.

When Shari Grayczyk, account clerk 3 in the UT Department of Geography and Planning, heard the stories of these children, she knew she had to do whatever she could to help.

"They don't have any hope," she said. "There's nothing for them because once they turn 16, they're put out on the street."

Grayczyk knew she had to go to Moldova after attending a Christmas program last year at CedarCreek Church in Perrysburg, where she heard stories from Moldovans who had been rescued by Stella's Voice and New Hope Moldova, two organizations that take in boys and girls to give them a home and a chance.

"When I listened to their stories and the change that it brought and everything they were doing, I knew I had to go," Grayczyk said. "And if you're called to go, the money will come."

After volunteering at the Huntington Center to raise funds and asking for help from friends and family, Grayczyk raised enough money and went to Moldova with a team of 18 led by Pastor Steve Hutmacher from CedarCreek Church. Once there, they volunteered at a camp with about 160 at-risk orphans.

The team taught classes to the children, did daily exercises with them, hosted athletic activities and more.

"The main intention was to show these kids that they are loved, there is hope in the world, and that Jesus cares," Grayczyk said.

Children also were taught the warning signs of human trafficking.

CedarCreek Church also donated more than \$450,000 to open transition homes for at-risk children, and the group got to witness the ribbon cutting of two such homes.

Grayczyk wasn't the only UT member who went to Moldova. Others who made the trip were Katie Gerken, a nurse at UTMC; alumnae Mandi Moore, Kendra Wumer,

Hannah Posey, Hannah Hutmacher and Michelle Goeder; and students Cody Gibson, Amanda Bryan and Heather Bellner.

UT Athletics also donated some equipment for Grayczyk to take to the children. Her suitcase mostly was filled with gifts, and she was required to pack everything she needed to take in her carry on.

Grayczyk also goes on other mission trips — mainly to a small community in Jamaica each year with Main Street Church in Walbridge, Ohio. While there, the team hires community members to build onto their church

camp, completes construction projects, hosts a community dinner, and spreads the love of Jesus.

An added bonus to the community is that the group spends money at local stores, provides supplies, and helps teach classes at the nearby primary school.

Other UT members usually go on that trip:

alumni Bryan Miller and Heidi Hughes, as well as Grayczyk's two daughters Joy Grayczyk and Bethany Grayczyk, who are students at the University.

"We live in such a land of plenty and so many people don't realize what we have," Grayczyk said. "You don't realize until you see what others are happy with."

Grayczyk plans to return to Moldova in November if she is able and to Jamaica in January.



Volunteer Maria Antonov, holding the UT ball, and campers at New Hope Moldova had fun on the beach.

Posing for a photo in Moldova were, from left, Mandi Moore, Katie Gerken, Kendra Wumer and Shari Grayczyk.



Shari Grayczyk and a youth at the camp smiled for the camera in Moldova.

Rocket Fridays return to UT

By Paul Helgren

They're back: Rocket Fridays have returned to The University of Toledo campuses.

The initiative is designed to increase school pride by encouraging all UT students, faculty, staff and alumni to wear their Rocket attire or midnight blue and gold clothing every Friday.

Rocket fans are encouraged to post photos of themselves wearing their UT gear on Instagram and Twitter using the hashtag #RocketFridays. The best two submissions each week will receive prizes of \$50 and \$25, respectively, to Rocky's Locker, located in the Sullivan Athletic Complex at Savage Arena.

UT athletic officials also will be on campuses every Friday during the school year to select two winners for the best Rocket attire. Winners will receive a pair of tickets to a football, men's basketball or women's basketball game. One winner will be chosen from the Main/Scott Park campuses and one from Health Science Campus.

As a special Rocket Fridays promotion, Rocky's Locker will give all UT students, faculty, staff, alumni and fans 25 percent off selected items in the store on the first Thursday of each month. The first Thursday special will be Sept. 4. The 25 percent Rocket Friday discount cannot be combined



with the Ultimate Fan Plan or any other promotional offers. UT faculty and staff receive 10 percent off all other times, while UT students receive 20 percent off.

For more information, call Rocky's Locker at 419.530.5432 or stop by the shop.

Gone Hollywood



History For Hire, a film industry leader that supplies props for Hollywood movies, television programs and magazine shoots, hosted an event for women working in film from 1932 to 2014. Attending the event in California were, from left, Dr. Jeanne Kusina, film scholar and visiting faculty member in the UT Department of Women's and Gender Studies; UT film alumna Jessica Lopez, a Steadicam operator and member of the Society of Camera Operators; actress Jane Withers, seated with clapperboard, who began working as an actress with Fox Studios in 1932; and Tammy Kinsey, filmmaker and UT professor of film. Withers performed alongside Shirley Temple in 1934's "Bright Eyes" and appeared in the 1956 cinema classic, "Giant," as well as "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," "The Munsters" and numerous other productions in her 82-year career. Lopez, one of only a few female Steadicam operators in the nation, works on film, television and music video sets. This historic meeting provided a rare cross-generational opportunity to pay tribute to the trailblazing women who paved the way for others as well as those who continue to preserve, critique and create future film history.

Freeze frame



Photo by Vicki Kroll

John Gibbs Rockwood signed a copy of his book, *Can I Get A Witness*, for Lynne Walker, UT alumna and former University employee, at the UT Barnes & Noble Bookstore Saturday. More than 150 of Rockwood's photographs of rock, blues and jazz musicians from the past four decades are featured in the 162-page publication of The University of Toledo Press. The \$22.95 book is available at the UT Barnes & Noble Bookstore and utoledopress.com.



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