

Sticking together



Photo by Daniel Miller

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon helped pick up and haul storm debris Saturday at the University's Stranahan Arboretum. They were among more than 1,200 students, employees and alumni who signed up for this year's Big Event. Volunteers pitched in at more than 40 locations around the Toledo area during the largest student-run service project. The annual event gives University students a chance to give back to the community.

State of the University address slated for April 3

By Joe Bellfy

President Sharon L. Gaber will celebrate The University of Toledo's recent accomplishments and share her vision for the future during her State of the University address.



Gaber

The speech will be Wednesday, April 3, at 4 p.m. in the Thompson Student Union Auditorium, followed by a reception.

University students, faculty, staff, alumni and the public are invited to attend.

"Our University community has achieved so much together in the last year, and we are making an impact thanks to the dedication of our faculty, staff and students," Gaber said. "We look forward to this annual moment to celebrate our successes, our exciting new directions, and the many people who make our campus such a great place to learn."

This will be Gaber's third State of the University address since being named president in July 2015.

UToledo med students biking across country before graduation to raise money for Community Care Clinics

By Tyrel Linkhorn

The sun rising over Los Angeles March 20 signaled the start of a 50-day adventure for a pair of fourth-year medical students at The University of Toledo who are bicycling more than 3,200 miles across the country.

The trip is raising money for UToledo's Community Care Clinics, a student-run organization that provides free medical care to those with limited or no health insurance.

"This is a way to give back on our way out from Toledo," Ricky Voigt said. "In my eyes, this is one last thank-you to the community."

Voigt, an Eagle Scout who will soon embark on an emergency medicine residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., is joined on the trip by Bobby Easterling, who matched with Ohio State University for his residency in internal medicine.

The pair set a goal of raising \$3,267 — one dollar for every mile of their journey — but more than \$6,000

was pledged to the Community Care Clinics before they rode their first mile.

"It's a good cause and a lot of our classmates are really dedicated to it. We know they do good work out there," Easterling said. "We're thrilled that people are supporting this."

Voigt and Easterling left Toledo just days after Match Day. They'll need to reach the East Coast in time to return to Toledo for their May 10 graduation from the College of Medicine and Life Sciences, giving them just over a month-and-a-half to cross the country.

To do that, they'll need to average about 70 miles a day. They've scheduled a handful of rest days in major cities, but they won't have time to linger much along the route or to have the luxury of packing it in if it rains.



READY TO ROLL: UToledo medical students Ricky Voigt, left, and Bobby Easterling began their cross-country bike trip by dipping their rear tires in the Pacific Ocean in Santa Monica, Calif. They are raising funds for UToledo's Community Care Clinic.

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Statewide conference on campus helps lead to national recognition

Last fall, The University of Toledo hosted the 20th annual conference of the American Council on Education (ACE) Women’s Network Ohio.

This year, the nationally competitive ACE State Network Leadership Award went to the American Council on Education Women’s Network Ohio.

Dr. Shanda Gore, executive director of the UToledo Minority Business Development Center and the Minority Business Assistance Center, and Dr. Robin Arnsperger Selzer, associate professor of pre-health at the University of Cincinnati, accepted the award March 9 at the ACE annual meeting in Philadelphia. They are co-chairs of the American Council on Education Women’s Network Ohio.

“I would like to thank all those on the UToledo campus who attended or volunteered to make the 20th annual conference a big success. This ACE recognition is special because this was the first time the American Council on Education Women’s Network Ohio has been recognized for this award and it is due, in part, to the success of our annual conferences,” Gore said.

“Dr. Selzer and I also presented to ACE attendees concerning best practices with network strategic planning and maintaining a successful ACE Women’s chapter,” added Gore, who is the principal investigator for the upcoming federally funded Global Minority Business Virtual Development Center.

“I am honored to present the ACE Women’s Network Ohio with the 2019 ACE

State Network Leadership Award,” said Gailda Pitre Davis, director of ACE leadership. “Ohio happens to be one of the earliest active states in the Women’s Network. Activity waned in the late ’80s, but last year they celebrated 20 years of renewed and noteworthy activity.”

With an engaged executive board working actively with Selzer and Gore, four regional coordinators around the state, and institutional representatives, the ACE Women’s Network Ohio has had a significant impact on women in higher education in Ohio, according to Davis.

Last year, the ACE Women’s Network Ohio experienced its second consecutive sold-out annual conference, with more than 200 attendees participating in workshops, panel discussions, networking and professional development events. Recently, the network continued to grow its social media outlets, re-energized its institutional representative outreach, and established a secure archival system.

“ACE is setting great standards through a number of their diversity-focused initiatives, and we are contributing toward their goals through our annual conference programming and continuous support of women,” Gore said. “Our ACE Women’s Network Ohio chapter members know



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Dr. Shanda Gore, left, and Dr. Robin Arnsperger Selzer, center, co-chairs of the American Council on Education (ACE) Women’s Network Ohio, accepted the ACE State Network Leadership Award earlier this month at the ACE annual conference in Philadelphia. They are shown with Dr. Karen Schuster Webb, chair of the ACE Women’s Executive Council and ACE Women’s Network Ohio presidential sponsor.

there’s much more to be done in the areas of equity — pay — and diversification at all levels in higher education, and we will continue to support the work.”

Gore has served on the ACE Women’s Network Ohio executive board for three years, chairing the Strategic Planning Committee before becoming the annual conference chair and state co-chair.

Dr. Angela Paprocki, assistant provost for curriculum and instruction, joined the ACE Women’s Network Ohio executive board last year and serves on the chapter’s awards committee.

Bridge by Savage Arena to be replaced

The pedestrian bridge by Savage Arena will close Monday, April 22, so it can be replaced this spring and summer.

“In continued efforts to maintain and improve the University’s infrastructure, the current Savage Arena pedestrian bridge will be removed and replaced,” Doug Collins, director of grounds and transportation, said. “The new bridge will be a prefabricated steel truss bridge spanning over the Ottawa River, very similar to the new Carlson Library pedestrian bridge.”

A redesigned plaza area at the north end of the bridge will feature a seating area overlooking the river along with benches near lot 2, he added.

The new bridge will feature accessible routes in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

All other bridges crossing the Ottawa River will be open during the project, which is scheduled to be complete in August. Detour signs will be posted.



Photo by Kelsi Rooks

CROSSOVER TO CLOSE: The bridge by Savage Arena will close Monday, April 22, so it can be replaced. All other spans over the Ottawa River will be open during the project.

Distinguished University Professor Lecture March 27

By Chase M. Foland

Dr. Paul Hong in The University of Toledo College of Business and Innovation will give a Distinguished University Professor Lecture Wednesday, March 27.

The Distinguished University Professor of Information, Operations and Technology Management will discuss “Rising Asia and American Hegemony: Practices of Innovator Firms From Four Leading Nations” at 4 p.m. in the Thompson Student Union Ingman Room.

Hong will focus on the rise of Asia in terms of leveraging its economic, political and demographic strengths, while also talking about how he expects American leadership to continue based on its innovative resilience and diversity.

“The global market environment has always experienced turbulence through shifting of economic power among nations and geographic regions,” Hong said. “Today, the level of global economic turbulence is increasing exponentially as companies and their home countries seek to advantageously position themselves to become dominant actors on the world economic stage.”

Hong was named a Distinguished University Professor in 2018. He is an internationally recognized researcher in network capabilities, global supply chain management, international comparative studies, and building growth engine industries for national competitiveness. His expertise is in the implementation of supply chain management practices to build firms for domestic advantage and global competitiveness.

Selected as a Fulbright Scholar in 2017, Hong has published more than 200 peer-reviewed articles and three books. He received one of the University’s Outstanding Researcher Awards in 2015.

He earned a Ph.D. in manufacturing management and engineering from The University of Toledo. He also holds master of business administration and master of arts degrees in economics from Bowling Green University.

A reception will follow the free lecture.



Hong

Biking

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In spite of that, they’re both eager to complete this journey.

“I think the hardest part is going to be just being on the bike for 45 days. I think physically it’s going to be tough at first, but you kind of get used to it,” Easterling said.

Avid runners, Easterling and Voigt came up with the idea to do a cross-country bicycle tour after they ran the Flying Pig Marathon together last spring in Cincinnati. One of Voigt’s Scouting friends had previously done a similar trip, and he helped them decide if the trek was feasible in their time frame and develop the initial plan. Easterling, the more serious cyclist of the two, also drew on his experience participating in the 100-mile Pelotonia charity bike ride in Columbus.

Since the fall, Voigt and Easterling have been sketching out the route and ramping up their indoor training on stationary cycles.

“We’ve probably been riding about four days a week. We started out an hour or two at a time. Now we’re riding 60, 70, 80 miles, which is about four or five hours on the trainer,” Voigt said. “It takes up a lot of time. We just set up Netflix in front of the bike and go.”

Starting from Los Angeles, they are following the historic U.S. Route 66 to cut across Arizona, New Mexico, Texas,

Oklahoma and Missouri into St. Louis. From there, they’ll travel east through Indianapolis, Columbus and Pittsburgh before continuing on through Washington, D.C., and on to the Atlantic Ocean.

Each is carrying about 50 pounds of gear on his bike, including camping equipment. The pair elected not to book any accommodations before the trip began to give them some flexibility in where they stop for the night.

Easterling and Voigt weren’t heavily involved in the Community Care Clinics during their time at the University, but they each have been impressed by the organization’s reach.

Nate Locke, a first-year medical student and director of administration for the Community Care Clinic, said the organization is heavily reliant on donations.

“Health care is expensive, so to have somebody who just wanted to help us out in this way was such a blessing,” he said. “Without the clinics, a lot of the people we see wouldn’t have any access to health care whatsoever. We also provide food and clothing. We try to take care of the entire person, not just the patient.”

The clinics served nearly 5,000 patients last year. Locke said the board is hoping the funds raised by the “Ricky Bobby Bike America for Community Care Clinic”



ROCKET SPIRIT: Bobby Easterling, left, and Ricky Voigt took a UToledo flag on their 50-day bike ride across the country. The medical students started their trek in Santa Monica, Calif., and will pedal more than 3,200 miles to the Atlantic Ocean.

campaign might be enough to cover a larger project, such as adding electronic health records.

Voigt will post updates to his Instagram, @therickyvoigt. Donations

can be made on givecampus.com/schools/UniversityofToledo/ricky-bobby-bike-america-for-ccc.

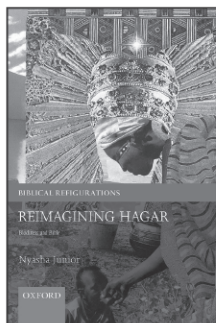
PRESENTED BY THE OFFICE OF DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION, THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS,
THE CENTER FOR RELIGIOUS UNDERSTANDING AND THE CATHARINE S. EBERLY CENTER FOR WOMEN



Dr. Nyasha Junior

Dr. Nyasha Junior, associate professor of biblical studies at Temple University, joins us to share insights on race, religion and gender. Her intersectional approach to depictions of women in the Hebrew Bible shed light on our understanding of identity in contemporary society.

Don't miss these two opportunities for robust conversation.

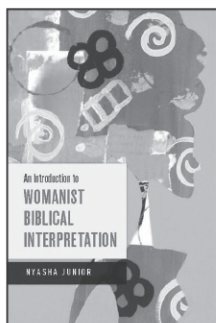


Reimagining Hagar: Blackness and Bible

7 p.m. | Wednesday, March 27

Rocket Hall Room 1558, Main Campus

This event is free and open to the public.



What is Womanist Biblical Interpretation?

Noon | Thursday, March 28

Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women Room 0152

Tucker Hall, Main Campus

This event is free and open to the public.

Seating is limited and registration is required.

For more information or to register, please visit utoledo.edu/diversity/events or email diversity@utoledo.edu.



UToledo alumna to share inspirational story March 26

Diana Patton will return to The University of Toledo Tuesday, March 26, to talk about overcoming abuse and persevering to become an attorney.

She will speak at 7 p.m. in Thompson Student Union Room 3020.

“We are honored to have Diana Patton visit campus to share her moving and motivational story,” David Young, University director of Toledo Excel and Special projects, said.

Patton is the author of “Inspiration in My Shoes,” a 2016 memoir that chronicles overcoming abuse, racism and heartache. In the 236-page book she wrote with Amanda Filippelli, Patton explains inspiration is everywhere; turmoil doesn’t define you; and faith and determination can help through anything.

The CEO of Diana R. Patton Consulting LLC is an attorney who speaks on leadership, emotional intelligence, diversity, inclusion and equity, as well as trauma-informed care. She is a mentor on self-care, and social and emotional intelligence.

Patton served as the vice president, chief operating officer and general counsel for the Toledo Fair Housing Center, and she worked at CedarCreek Church. In addition, the graduate of the Institute of Integrative Nutrition in New York also co-owned a health-based company, FITitudes LLC.

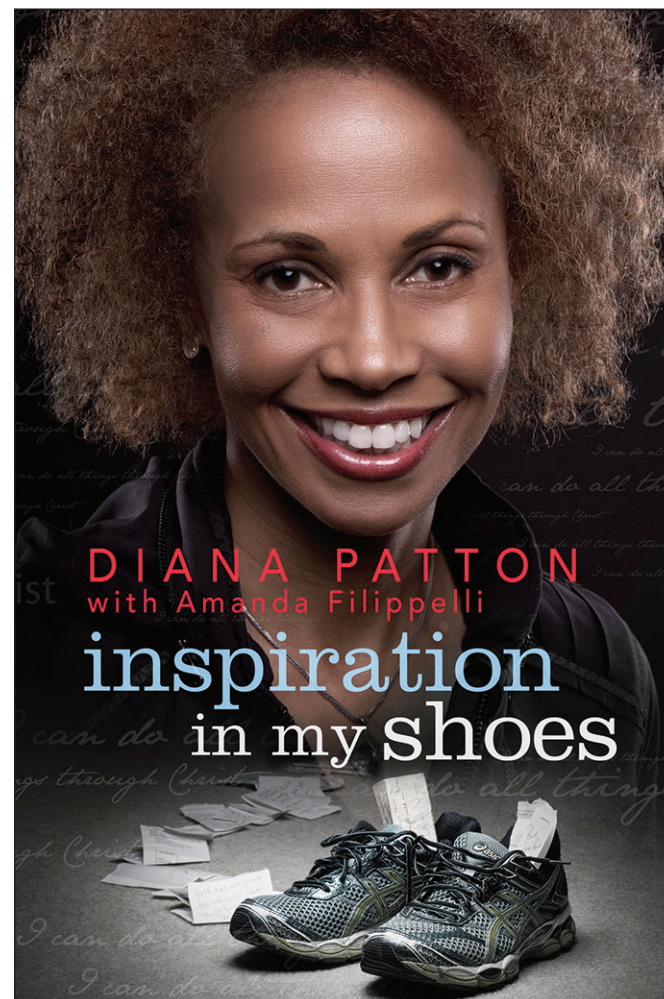
She serves on the UToledo College of Health and Human Services’ board and the UToledo Paralegal advisory board.

Patton received bachelor’s and law degrees from UToledo and was a member of the track team.

Her visit is part of the Office of Multicultural Student Success’ African-American Initiatives Through Your Eyes Series.

The first 20 women at the event will receive a free signed copy of “Inspiration in My Shoes.”

For more information on the free event, contact Young at david.young@utoledo.edu.





Jesup Scott
HONORS COLLEGE

Distinguished Lecture Series

2019-20

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

<p>Climate, Oceans and Human Health 6 – 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, 2019 University Hall, Doermann Theatre The University of Toledo Main Campus</p>	<p>Translating Microbiome Research to Applications Noon – 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, 2019 Radisson Hotel, Salon C The University of Toledo Health Science Campus</p> <p><i>A light lunch will be provided by RSVP.</i></p>
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Dr. Rita Colwell
MARCH 25 & 26

BOTH EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Dr. Rita Colwell’s research is focused on tackling infectious diseases. Active in helping to develop a global network to address climate change and safe drinking water, her presentations will explore the role that microbiology plays in ecology, public health and the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

Colwell is a Distinguished University Professor at the University of Maryland at College Park and at Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health. She is past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, former director of the National Science Foundation, and recipient of the President’s National Medal of Science, the Stockholm Water Prize and the Lee Kuan Yew Water Prize. She also is senior advisor and chairman emeritus of Canon U.S. Life Sciences, Inc., as well as president/CFO of CosmosID, Inc.



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE

University Women’s Commission

2019 SPRING LUNCHEON & AWARDS PRESENTATION

WHEN:

WHERE:

TIME:

GUEST SPEAKER:

RSVP:

COST:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10TH

SAVAGE ARENA-GROGAN ROOM

11:30AM-1:00PM

TRICIA CULLOP
UT HEAD WOMEN’S BASKETBALL COACH

[KELLY.ANDREWS@UTOLEDO.EDU](mailto:kelly.andrews@utoledo.edu)
by Wednesday, April 3, 2019

Free to UWC Members
Non Members \$15.00



Craft breweries increase residential property values

By Christine Billau

The craft brewery boom is good for home values.

Using Charlotte, N.C., as a case study, researchers at The University of Toledo and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte found that craft breweries have a positive impact on residential property values.

Condominiums in center-city neighborhoods show a nearly 3 percent increase on sales price after a brewery opened within a half mile.

Single family homes in center-city neighborhoods saw a nearly 10 percent increase after a brewery opened within a half mile.

The study, which is published in *Growth and Change: A Journal of Urban and Regional Policy*, found no significant impacts on commercial property values.



Reid

“Being able to walk to a craft brewery in the evening or late afternoon on the weekend is considered a positive amenity that would — for some people — be attractive when looking at a house,” said Dr. Neil Reid, professor of geography and planning at The University of Toledo, who is affectionately known as the “Beer

Professor.” “There is a different attitude toward a craft brewery. It’s perceived differently than a liquor store or bar.”

In Charlotte, a relatively large and growing city with an increasing competition for land and housing, 21 breweries opened between March 2009 and October 2016.

For the study, researchers focused on properties sold between 2002 and 2017 within a half mile buffer of a brewery and found that while many areas in close proximity to a craft brewery appear to have been associated with relatively higher price premiums even before the opening of the brewery, breweries tend to add to this premium.

“These results are informative to policymakers considering revising zoning laws and other regulations in efforts to promote the growth of craft breweries and spur economic development in their local economies,” said Dr. Isabelle Nilsson, assistant professor in the Department of Geography and Earth Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Nilsson earned a Ph.D. in spatially integrated social science at UToledo in 2015 and her master’s in economics at UToledo in 2011.

Reid’s previous research has shown that craft breweries often tend to be located in neighborhoods that have recently experienced economic distress, and craft breweries have played a key part in revitalization efforts in many urban areas by restoring old, abandoned buildings.

Craft breweries contributed \$76.2 billion in economic impacts to the U.S. economy in 2017, including more than 500,000 total jobs with more than 135,000 jobs directly at breweries or brewpubs, according to the Brewers Association.

“This new research shows that craft breweries contribute to increased property tax revenues for local governments, in addition to job creation and aiding neighborhood revitalization efforts,” Reid said. “However, the effects to residential property values may not be as significant



Nilsson

in places with higher rates of vacancies and lower population growth, as well as in more established cities such as Chicago or New York.”

In a separate study recently published in *Papers in Regional Science*, the researchers took a close look at craft brewery closures in Chicago, Denver and Portland from 2012 through 2016 after a decade of rapid industry growth.

In those four years, 27 craft breweries closed and 225 opened for business.

Peak growth in all three cities took place in 2013 and 2014, and since then the number of entries into the market have declined while the number of closures has increased.

“I think that the craft brewing industry is following a natural progression, with rapid growth at the onset followed by diminishing growth rates as it matures,” Nilsson said. “As it continues to mature, we will see shakeouts involving closures of less competitive breweries.”

The economic geographers found that being in a cluster does not have a significant effect on brewery survival.

“Many craft brewers who open a business choose to locate close to the competition to draw more people in for brewery hopping, though it also is partly driven by zoning restrictions, too,” Reid said. “However, clustering also creates a more competitive environment, which can make it harder for one to remain open.”

Although closures do not appear to occur in brewery districts or in areas with a high concentration of breweries, closures tend to occur in more residential areas outside of downtowns.

Closed breweries had an average of one other brewery within one mile, while those that were still open as of 2016 had around 2.5 other breweries surrounding them.

The researchers also identified other trends related to business survival:

- Being in a neighborhood where incomes are higher is positively related to brewery survival.
- As the population of white and millennials in a neighborhood increases, the probability of a brewery surviving decreases.
- Higher population density also is associated with greater likelihood of closure.

“Even though millennials are driving the industry and craft beer drinkers are predominantly white, income is more important than racial composition or age composition,” Reid said.

Dr. Oleg Smirnov, associate professor of economics at UToledo, and UToledo doctoral student Matt Lehnert, also served as co-authors on the study of closures in the craft brewing industry.

To learn more about the evolving appetite of craft beer drinkers and the experimentation of craft brewers, check out Reid’s blog about the beer industry at thebeerprofessor.com.

NY jazz artist to perform at concert honoring Jon Hendricks April 2

By Angela Riddel

The University of Toledo Department of Music will welcome jazz vocalist Kim Nazarian of New York Voices as the guest performer for the 2019 Jon Hendricks Memorial Jazz Scholarship Concert.

The concert will be held Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in the Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall.

For the past 25 years, Nazarian has been harmonizing all over the world with New York Voices. In 2012, she was recognized as one of the top 50 most influential Armenian artists and was inducted into her high school's hall of fame.

Along with the many recordings Nazarian has made with New York Voices, she is proud to be one of the featured voices on Bobby McFerrin's "VOCABuLarieS" CD. Another recent professional highlight is her collaboration with the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra and the Manchester Craftman's Guild on a concert tour dedicated to the late, great Ella Fitzgerald.

Nazarian also is part of a special program called "Vocalese," created by visionary producer Larry Rosen, which has integrated New York Voices with the Manhattan Transfer and Jon Hendricks.

The Ithaca College graduate specializes in teaching vocal technique and the art of ensemble singing. For the past three years, she has represented the USA as a judge for the International A Cappella Competition in Graz, Austria. She will be a guest teacher in Germany this summer.

Nazarian has conducted the New York and Arizona All-State Jazz Choirs, and many area and district jazz choirs in the United States. Her highly acclaimed workshops have been presented at the Jazz Education Network and many state Music Educators Association conferences.

In addition to her extensive studio credits as a movie score and jingle singer, some of Nazarian's other recordings include "Red Dragonfly in NY" produced by Jiro Yoshida; "Long Ago and Far Away," an original children's radio show; and guest appearances on "An Afternoon in Rio" with guitarist Joe Negri (the handyman on "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood"); "Two Worlds" with Boston-based band El Eco; and Mark Shilansky's "Join the Club" release.

In 2015, Nazarian released her first solo disc titled "Some Morning." Guests on the recording include Paquito D'Rivera, Gary Burton, John Pizzarelli and Sean Jones.



Nazarian

Hendricks, a jazz legend, was one of the originators of vocalese, a jazz singing technique in which a vocalist improvises lyrics to existing instrumental songs and replaces many instruments with his or her voice and that of other vocalists. Hendricks was a beloved member of the University Music Department faculty in the Jazz Studies Program for many years before he passed away in November 2017.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Jon Hendricks Memorial Scholarship Fund at The University of Toledo.

Tickets — \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors — are available in advance from the Center for Performing Arts Box Office at 419.530.2787 or online at utoledo.tix.com. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Opera Ensemble to present 'La Bonne Cuisine,' culinary favorites at Blarney March 29

By Angela Riddel

The University of Toledo Opera Ensemble is serving up a musical feast with its concert, "La Bonne Cuisine," Friday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Blarney Event Center, 601 Monroe St. in downtown Toledo.

The singers will present a smorgasbord of songs dedicated to food. Selections will include "The Worst Pies in London" from "Sweeney Todd," "A Real Nice Clambake" from "Carousel," "Food, Glorious Food" from "Oliver," and many others.

"La Bonne Cuisine" is a four-minute song cycle composed by Leonard Bernstein. Scored for voice and piano, the cycle includes recipes for plum pudding, oxtails, chicken breast with Turkish pudding, and rabbit stew.

In addition, Lee Hoiby's one-act opera "Bon Appétit!" will be performed. The piece was written for Jean Stapleton in her late career with music draped over the words and gestures of Julia Child, the mother of all foodies.

Tickets are \$10 for all seats and must be purchased in advance at the Center for Performing Arts Box Office by calling 419.530.ARTS (2787) or at utoledo.tix.com.



À LA CARTE: UT Opera Ensemble members, from left, Alana Scaglioni, Paige Chapman, Samuel Spencer, Katie Trumbull, Jasmine Davis, Ashley Venrick and Ashley Roark rehearsed a scene for "La Bonne Cuisine."

Doors will open at 7 p.m., and beverage service will be available. Food service will be available at 7:30 p.m., and the performance will begin shortly after.

For more information, visit utoledo.edu/al/svpa/music/ensembles/utopera.html.

Attention: Students can be Cadet for a Day April 4

By Chase M. Foland

The University of Toledo ROTC Program will hold its first Cadet for a Day Thursday, April 4.

The Cadet for a Day event is tailored toward answering questions of current UToledo undergraduates and prospective graduate students who are considering majoring in military science or are interested in Army career options.

“Attendees will be informed about the Army ROTC Program at UToledo by receiving an overview of ROTC and how our program works,” said Capt. Anny Novareyes, UToledo assistant professor of military science.

Cadet for a Day will be held in the Health Education Center on Main Campus. The event will start with a reception at 12:45 p.m. so students can meet cadets, as well as faculty and staff members of the Military Science Department.

Students will learn about two- or three-year Army ROTC scholarship options at 1 p.m., and then they will tour the ROTC facilities at 1:45 p.m.

At 2 p.m., students will attend a Military Science and Leadership class.

“The event is important because it will provide valuable information on what the Army ROTC Program is and how it can support the undergraduate and graduate education goals of UToledo students who are considering a future as an Army officer,” said Phil Stevenson, recruiting operations officer in the UToledo Department of Military Science.

Register for the free event at utoledo.edu/rotc/cadetday.html.

For further information, visit the UToledo ROTC Facebook page at [facebook.com/utrocketbattalion](https://www.facebook.com/utrocketbattalion).

A DAY AS A CADET AT UT ARMY SROTC

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Health and Education Center

1820 Stadium Drive

UToledo Main Campus

Currently enrolled UToledo undergraduate students and those looking to pursue graduate degrees are invited to join us for A Day as a Cadet.

- Learn about our program and ROTC scholarship pathways.
- Meet our staff and fellow cadets.
- Tour our facilities at the Health Education Center on UToledo’s Main Campus.



12:45 p.m.

Reception

1 p.m.

Program overview and scholarship pathways

1:45 p.m.

ROTC facilities tour at the Health Education Center

2 p.m.

Military Science and Leadership Class

3:30 p.m.

Leadership lab

For more information or to register, visit:

utoledo.edu/rotc/cadetday.html

 @UTRocketBatallion

University plans events for Sexual Assault Awareness Month

“Start by Believing” will kick off The University of Toledo’s Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The public awareness campaign was created by End Violence Against Women International, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving criminal justice responses to sexual assault.

The UToledo Center for Student Advocacy and Wellness will have “Start by Believing” information tables set up Tuesday, March 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Four Seasons Bistro on Health Science Campus and in the Thompson Student Union Trimble Lounge on Main Campus.

“It’s important to change the way we respond to sexual assaults,” said Dr. Kasey Tucker-Gail, director of the Center for Student Advocacy and Wellness, and associate professor in the School of Justice. “Knowing how to respond is critical; when victims are believed and not questioned with ‘why,’ they can feel safe, supported, and start on a path to healing.”

Events planned throughout April for Sexual Assault Awareness Month include:

- **Wednesday, April 3** — The Clothesline Project, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Four Seasons Bistro and Health Education Building Lobby on

Health Science Campus. This event is a way for those affected by sexual violence to express their emotions through writings and drawings on symbolic T-shirts. The shirts are hung on a clothesline to be viewed by others as testimony to the issue of sexual violence.

— One Love Workshop with Rockets Against Sexual Assault, 5 to 7 p.m., International House. One Love is a national leader in educating young people about healthy and unhealthy relationships. This program for UToledo students will focus on signs of escalation in a relationship, how to help a friend, and how to spot red flags of an unhealthy relationship.

- **Tuesday, April 9** — T-shirt making for the Clothesline Project, noon to 4 p.m., Health and Human Services Building Room 3005. Anyone who has been affected by violence is welcome to make a T-shirt to honor a loved one or herself/himself; all supplies will be provided.
- **Thursday, April 11** — The Clothesline Project, 10 a.m. to

START BY *believing*
startbybelieving.org

2 p.m., Centennial Mall (rain location Thompson Student Union).

- **Thursday, April 18** — One Love Workshop with Rockets Against Sexual Assault, 5 to 7 p.m., Health and Human Services Building Room 1711.
- **Wednesday, April 24** — Denim Day. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to wear jeans to raise awareness of sexual violence. — Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN) Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Centennial Mall (rain location: Thompson Student

Union). RAINN Day is held to raise awareness and educate students about sexual violence on college campuses. Umbrellas are decorated with positive messages in support of sexual assault survivors. RAINN is the nation’s largest anti-sexual violence organization.

For more information on these events, call the Center for Student Advocacy and Wellness at 419.530.2497.



Photo by Dr. Kasey Tucker-Gail

The Clothesline Project will return to the University during Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Shirts will be on display on Health Science Campus Wednesday, April 3, and on Main Campus Thursday, April 11.

Corrections



A woman was identified incorrectly in a Match Day photo in the March 18 issue. Kevin Litzenberg showed his match to Ohio State University Medical Center to his fiancée, Shireen Desai, as his brother, Joshua, watched at the March 15 ceremony.

In addition, the story about the University’s Big Event incorrectly stated alumnus Matt Rubin started the student-run service project 10 years ago. While he did not establish the annual community service project, Rubin did serve as the coordinator of the Big Event in 2010. Student Government held the first Big Event in 2001. Less than a decade later, the Big Event became its own student organization.

New process for current employees seeking job transfer

Human Resources has launched a new software system for faculty and staff recruitment to improve efficiencies and the user experience. Implemented in mid-February, the new online talent management system, Cornerstone, assists external applicants with applying for UToledo positions, as well as internal applicants looking to apply for positions within the University.

All active employees have an account within the new Cornerstone system. To access Cornerstone, log in to the myUT portal. In the Employee tab, under My Toolkit on the left side, scroll down to the Employment Resources section to link to the Cornerstone Online Hiring System. To log in to Cornerstone, you must use your UTAD username and password.

To browse the job board, hover over the Internal Job Postings tab at the top of the screen, and then select Career Opportunities in the drop-down menu.

All employees who have recall rights based upon their collective

bargaining agreement also may view and apply to the internal jobs board at <https://utoledo.csod.com/ats/careersite/search.aspx?site=8&c=utoledo>.

“All employees should be sure their profile information in Cornerstone is accurate because that helps HR determine whether your skills and education are a good fit for future opportunities here,” said David Gaus, director for compensation, human resource information system and project management. “While we’re still fine-tuning our processes, the end goal is to ensure all job applicants have a user-friendly experience.”

To review and update your profile, under Cornerstone’s Home tab at the top right of the screen, use the drop-down option for Universal Profile. Select the Resumé tab to update or add information about your employment and education history, including any licenses or certifications.

The Applications tab in Cornerstone enables you to access jobs you have

applied for previously, the completion status of an application, the date the application was last modified, and any available options related to the application. (Note: Previous applications from PeopleAdmin, Human Resources’ former employment platform, are not housed in Cornerstone.)

Under the Applications tab, you also may access My Tasks. This section lists the tasks related to the jobs for which you have applied. For example, if you received an offer letter for a position, it would be housed in this section.

For more detailed instructions on reviewing current job openings, visit utoledo.edu/jobs/internal-jobs.html.

“After you review Cornerstone’s online instructions, please don’t hesitate to contact humanresourcesdepartment@utoledo.edu if you have any questions or need help using the new platform,” Gaus said. “We’re here to help and strive to provide our employees with great service.”

UT employees may schedule graduate photos

Faculty and staff or members of their families who will graduate from UT this semester may contact the University Marketing and Communications Office if they wish to have a photo taken and published in UT News.

Contact Kelsi Rooks at kelsi.rooks@utoledo.edu or 419.530.2299 to schedule an appointment before Friday, May 3.

Photos will appear in an upcoming issue of the paper.

In memoriam

Jacquelyn I. “Jackie” (Fuerst) Graumlich, Lafayette, Calif., who worked at the University for more than 20 years, died March 4 at age 89. She was hired as a clerk and typist in 1972 and retired as a records management officer in 1994.

Larry G. Hollstein, Curtice, Ohio, who worked at the University for nearly three decades, died March 13 at age 78. He joined the staff in 1968 and was a stationary engineer in the Physical Plant until he retired in 1996.

Dr. David S. Kawakami, Toledo, a faculty member who taught Japanese from 1994 to 2002 at the University, died March 12 at age 92.



Morano

Anthony A. Morano, Sylvania, professor emeritus of law, died March 12 at age 85. He joined the faculty in 1964 as an assistant professor of law. In 1967, he was promoted to associate professor and later to professor. He taught classes on evidence, torts, contracts, trial practice, and trusts and estates. In 1970, Morano was honored with one of the University’s Outstanding Teacher Awards. He was a member of Faculty Senate and was a chair of the University Committee on Academic Personnel. Morano retired in 1993.



Singleton

H. Wells Singleton, Sunrise, Fla., a faculty member in the College of Education for a decade, died Feb. 12 at age 76. He joined the University as an assistant professor of secondary education in 1975 and was promoted to associate professor and professor. Singleton left the University in 1985.

UT NEWS

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Football player to receive 2019 Chuck Ealey College Undefeated Spirit Award

By Paul Helgren

University of Toledo senior wide receiver Cody Thompson has been named the 2019 recipient of the Chuck Ealey College Undefeated Spirit Award.

Thompson is the 12th Rocket who will receive the prestigious award at the annual Songfest event in Savage Arena Saturday, March 30. He also will be honored at the eighth annual High School Undefeated Spirit Award Ceremony Sunday, March 31, at the ProMedica Steam Plant.

During his career, Thompson was a two-time, first-team All-Mid-American Conference wide receiver for the Rockets. He caught 181 passes for 3,312 yards and a school-record 30 touchdowns. As a senior in 2018, he had 48 receptions for 647 yards and 10 TDs, and was named second-team Academic All-America.

In 2017, Thompson suffered a season-ending injury in what would have been his final campaign with the Rockets. However, because of his injury, he was eligible to play an additional season of college football. After an off-season of rehab, he returned to lead the Rockets in 2018. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in marketing in December 2017 and is pursuing a master's

degree in recreation and leisure.

Founded in 2007, the Chuck Ealey Foundation presents the award to the student-athlete who best demonstrates the behaviors of living the undefeated spirit in his or her sport, in the classroom and in the community. Award winners are role models for making good choices and living with an undefeated spirit in everything that they do.

The award also recognizes that behind every person with an undefeated spirit, there are others around them who have instilled this spirit. It was named for Ealey, who was one of the greatest football players in Toledo history. A quarterback, Ealey led the Rockets to a perfect 35-0 record and three Mid-American Conference Championships

from 1969 to 1971. His mother, Earline Ealey, is the inspiration behind the award. She lived her life with an undefeated spirit and instilled that spirit in her son. Chuck Ealey has been working to instill the same spirit in his family and everyone around him.

The foundation uses undefeated as an acronym, standing for undefeated,

no negativity, determination/desire, encouragement/endurance, faith/focus/fortitude, equality, attitude/actions, tenacity, education and discipline.

The Undefeated Spirit Award has been presented annually at the University's Songfest as a way to bring together student leaders and student-athletes.



Showtime



Former Toledo wide receiver Jon'Vea Johnson ran for NFL scouts at the University's Pro Day last week in the Fetterman Center. Johnson was a two-time All-Mid-American Conference pick, earning second-team honors in 2016 and third-team honors in 2018. For his career, he caught 123 passes for 2,224 yards and 24 TDs. This past season, Johnson had 32 receptions for 660 yards and nine scores.

Former defensive tackle Marquise Moore showed off his vertical leap during the University's Pro Day in the Fetterman Center. Moore played for the Rockets from 2013 to 2017, starting 35 games and making 99 tackles in his career.



Photos by Daniel Miller



FOREVER

LEGENDS

Songfest 2019

Saturday, March 30

5 p.m.
John F. Savage Arena
The University of Toledo
Main Campus

Proceeds benefit Zepf Center.
songfest@utoledo.edu

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