

Fifth-graders explore art and engineering



At left, children from South Bend area schools play percussion instruments designed by Notre Dame students. Above, assembling instruments. Below left, engineering student Quinlan McWilliams helps a student assemble a percussion instrument. Below right, students learn about sound in the Leighton Concert Hall, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.



engineer and construct log drums, penny whistles and chimes for the musical piece being written for this project. Peter Martin of Third Coast Percussion composed a piece using just four notes that could be played using these custom-designed instruments.

The ndWAVES project was born as a way to bring creative artists and engineers together to solve practical problems in both realms, Thompson notes. “It has been gratifying to watch our Notre Dame students work with the fifth-graders from the local schools, as they were mentored and engaged by students, faculty and Third Coast Percussion through music and STEM disciplines.”

Cross-disciplinary project teaches the science of sound

BY BRITTANY COLLINS,
PUBLIC RELATIONS

More than 300 fifth-graders from South Bend area schools spent a day at Notre Dame playing music and learning about the science of sound, the result of a yearlong collaboration called ndWAVES.

The students from Dickinson Fine Arts Academy, St. Adalbert’s and Brown Intermediate Center came to Notre Dame on a sunny day in May to learn from Notre Dame students and Third Coast Percussion, the ensemble-in-residence. Using percussion instruments that the Notre Dame students designed and

built, the students received hands-on lessons on music, sound, engineering and design.

The collaboration grew out of Third Coast Percussion’s tenure as artist-in-residence at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center in 2012, says **Anna Thompson**, performing arts center executive director.

“During their first year of residency, a pilot for the concept for the ndWAVES project grew out of Third Coast Percussion’s desire to do cross-disciplinary work beyond the arts,” Thompson says. “**Jay Brockman**, associate professor of computer science and engineering, had heard the ensemble during the world premiere of ‘Resounding Earth’ by Augusta Read Thomas, which was commissioned by the center. He was also interested in an iPad app Third

Coast Percussion had developed in relationship to the work’s premiere.”

Brockman had been asked to consult by the South Bend Community School Corp. on programs for STEM—science, technology, engineering and math.

“The notion of separating STEM from the arts felt like there was something really missing,” says Brockman. “We have these ideas of analysis and experimentation, which we tend to call science, and these ideas of creativity and synthesis, which we tend to call art. But really, both disciplines use those, and we can draw on examples of both to help feed each other.” Brockman and the SBCSC settled on STEAM instead, adding the “A” for arts.

Brockman spent the summer of 2013 arranging a collaboration

between Notre Dame, Third Coast Percussion and Wilco drummer and composer Glenn Kotche, who was working with Third Coast Percussion on a new piece. The collaboration, demonstrating that the arts and sciences are reliant on each other, would result in a hands-on outreach project for local schoolchildren.

Brockman arranged for a one-credit, pass/fail course for Notre Dame students from any background who were interested in combining STEM and the arts. The students met in the Stinson-Remick Hall of Engineering to use the state-of-the-art design deck, including a laser cutter and 3-D printer, to get to work on building these musical instruments.

The undergraduates worked with Third Coast Percussion to design,



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CAMPUS BANK TRANSITION UPDATE

A 1st Source Bank branch is now open in LaFortune Student Center and is accepting all department deposits and student account payments. Due to remodeling of the facility, University cash disbursements will not be available at the LaFortune location until Monday, June 30. Those with personal bank accounts with 1st Source Bank can make deposits during the week of June 23-27 but no cash withdrawals.

Those with personal bank accounts with Notre Dame Federal Credit Union may visit the main branch on Moreau Drive or any other branch location. You may email the Office of Treasury Services with any questions at treasury@nd.edu.

SUMMER COOKOUTS ON THE PATIO AT CAFÉ DE GRASTA

Join Food Services this summer on the Café de Grasta patio for weekly cookouts. Grilled food and summertime favorites will be served Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the patio at Café de Grasta (Grace Hall).

PRESIDENTIAL TEAM IRISH AWARDS CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Presidential Team Irish Award program publicly recognizes staff teams that exemplify the University's core values on behalf of their department and the University. A

winning team is recognized during each of the home football games.

Presidential Team Irish Award winners collaborate on a project, process or initiative that significantly advances the University's mission, organizational goals and/or departmental goals while exemplifying the University's core values of integrity, accountability, teamwork, leadership in mission and leadership in excellence.

If you know a team that deserves recognition, make a nomination by Friday, June 27. For more information including eligibility and selection criteria, visit hr.nd.edu/awards-recognition.

CAMPUS NEWS

NOTRE DAME PARTNERS WITH EDX TO OFFER OPEN ONLINE COURSES

The University recently announced that it has joined the edX Consortium as a charter member. A not-for-profit partnership of leading global universities, edX is committed to innovations in online and blended learning, improving access to education, and researching effective learning for use on and beyond college campuses.

Currently, edX members offer more than 200 open online courses to learners worldwide in a range of academic areas, including engineering, the humanities, natural sciences, computer science and public health. Notre Dame will use edX courses—along with educational media, innovative tools and strategies and the data they yield—in the service of effective teaching and learning.

NPC RESEARCHERS DISCUSS PROGRESS AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

More than 70 researchers, patients and families attended the 2014 Michael, Marcia and Christa Parseghian Conference for Niemann-Pick Type C Research in June at the Jordan Hall of Science. The conference is hosted annually by the College of Science and the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation (APMRF).

Researchers discussed their progress in Niemann-Pick Type C (NPC) research during the conference, which attracted international participants from Chile, Denmark, France, Israel and the United Kingdom, as well as researchers from Columbia University, National Institutes of Health, Scripps Research Institute, Stanford University, Tufts University, Weill Cornell Medical College and other universities and institutions in the United States.

The conference is made possible by a generous gift to Notre Dame by APMRF, which established the Michael, Marcia and Christa Parseghian Endowment for Excellence to support NPC research and discovery.

VENDING PROVIDER CHANGES

The University has entered into a full-service beverage vending agreement with the Coca-Cola Company. Coca-Cola will be the sole beverage vending provider on campus and will stock, refill and maintain all vending machines in campus academic and administrative buildings and residence halls. The partnership begins in July and will extend through June 2018.

Beginning in early summer, all campus vending machines will transition to selling only Coca-Cola products. Non-Coke products will still be available at the following retail locations: Huddle, Café de Grasta, Waddick's, Crossings, Café Commons and Decio Commons, along with the office refreshment program provided by Notre Dame Food Services. The vending transition should be completed before students return in August.

PEOPLE

THEODORE J. CACHEY JR. NAMED DIRECTOR OF NOTRE DAME'S ROME GLOBAL GATEWAY

Professor **Theodore J. Cachey Jr.**, the Albert J. and Helen M. Ravarino Family Director of Dante and Italian Studies, has been named the inaugural academic director of Notre Dame's Global Gateway in Rome, based in a newly renovated building on Via Ostilia within two blocks of the Colosseum.

As the gateway's director, Cachey will work with Notre Dame colleagues—and other partners from across Italy, Europe and elsewhere—to increase the University's engagement in the world through research and scholarly activities, student programs and outreach initiatives.

BLECK WINS ACLS, USAID AWARDS



Bleck

With the support of two major awards, **Jaimie Bleck**, Ford Family Assistant Professor of Political Science, will

intensify her research on the political turbulence and democratic recovery in Mali.

A faculty fellow at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Bleck recently won a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS).

Bleck also won a \$90,000 USAID Research and Innovation Grant through the Democracy Fellows and Grants Program, which supports research that "enhances both a deep theoretical and an applied understanding of the dynamics of democracy, human rights and good governance."

Both awards will allow Bleck to continue her fieldwork in Mali, which began with her senior thesis as an undergraduate 12 years ago. It has evolved into a wide-ranging study of how Malian citizens view and interact with the state and other forms of political authority, including the roles of radio and schooling.

LIEBERMAN RECEIVES GRAND CHALLENGES EXPLORATIONS GRANT

Marya Lieberman, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry, has received a Grand Challenges Explorations grant, an initiative funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Lieberman will pursue an innovative global health and development research project titled "Printed test cards for rapid field screening of human and animal medications."



Lieberman

Grand Challenges Explorations fund individuals worldwide to explore ideas that can break the mold

in how persistent global health and development challenges are solved. Lieberman's project is one of more than 50 Grand Challenges Explorations Round 12 grants announced by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Lieberman's team has designed an inexpensive paper test card that can detect low-quality medications and apply economic pressure to companies that manufacture or distribute them.

KOGGE RECEIVES BABBAGE AWARD

Computer science and engineering professor **Peter M. Kogge**, developer of the space shuttle I/O processor, the world's first multicore processor, and a number of other important innovations, was awarded the Charles Babbage Award, bestowed in recognition of exceptional contributions to the field, at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' (IEEE) 2014 International Parallel & Distributed Processing Symposium in Phoenix earlier this year.

Kogge, who has served as the Ted H. McCourtney Professor of the Department of Computer Science and Engineering since 1994, was recognized "for innovations in advanced computer architecture and systems."

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June 26
July 24
Aug. 21
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Oct. 23
Nov. 20
Jan. 8
Jan 29
Feb. 26
March 26
April 23
May 21

Copy deadline is 10 business days prior to the above 2014-2015 publication dates.

SECOND ANNUAL EMPLOYEE SHRED EVENT

The University's shred provider, Shred-it, in conjunction with the University Archives, is offering a free personal document-destruction opportunity for all faculty, staff and students.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 9, the Shred-it truck will be parked in the northeast corner of the Purcell Pavilion parking lot (the corner of Moose Krause circle and Leahy Drive).

Only paper can be shredded—CDs, DVDs or diskettes will be incinerated off-site. Drive up and drop off your material, or wait and watch your documents go through the shredder.



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OIT staff members receive ESGR Patriot Award



Chris Fruehwirth receives the ESGR Patriot Award from Captain Dean Larson, U.S. Navy and ESGR representative. At right, OIT staffer and Navy reservist Aaron Wright.

BY LENETTE VOTAVA, OIT

On Thursday, May 29, two members of the OIT received a Patriot Award from the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR). This Department of Defense office was established in 1972 to promote the cooperation and understanding between Reserve Component Service members and their civilian employers.

Kelly McKinney and Chris Fruehwirth were nominated by co-worker Aaron Wright, Chief Petty Officer and Navy Reservist, who was deployed to Bahrain in 2013 for nine months.

The Patriot Award reflects the efforts made to support Citizen Warriors through a wide range of measures including flexible schedules, time off prior to and after deployment, caring for families and granting leaves of absence if needed.

"I wanted to recognize both individuals for their support while I was deployed," said Wright. "Chris, my manager, kept me updated on the IT systems I was responsible for. We had regular one-on-one meetings via FaceTime."

McKinney coordinated and sent several care packages to Wright that contained lots of goodies contributed by OIT staff members, including ND apparel, a Keurig coffee machine and K-cups, candy and pretzels.

When staffers gathered for the award presentation, Fruehwirth and McKinney had no idea they were going to receive the award—they thought they were attending a military presentation in which Wright would receive the award, which was presented by retired Capt. Dean Larson, U.S. Navy and ESGR representative.

Additionally, Aaron and his wife, Kris, were the first husband and wife in Indiana to nominate individuals at their places of employment for this special award. Any employee serving in the National Guard or Reserve, or the spouse of a Guard or Reserve member, may nominate individual supervisors and bosses for support provided directly to the nominating service member and his or her family.

For additional information on the ESGR, visit esgr.mil.

ND HAS GONE GOOGLE!

On Tuesday, June 17, Notre Dame joined many of its peer institutions by transitioning all faculty and staff to Gmail and Google Calendar.

Now, students, faculty and staff are on the same email and calendar service. Calendars can be shared with others—including collaborators, friends, family members or groups outside of Notre Dame. You can also publish or subscribe to other calendars (e.g., the women's basketball schedule).

Google Apps for Education provides reliable, fast and innovative email and calendar services that are similar to Google's commercial services, but tailored to meet the special needs of a university.

Google provides many other benefits and features, including:

- Access email from any Web browser, anywhere
- Works seamlessly on Windows, Macintosh and Linux operating systems
- Easy access for all of your mobile devices
- More storage—you will have 30GB of storage
- Ability to save and convert attachments to Google Drive
- Google Hangouts can be used for instant messaging, or to host a free video chat within the browser

The Going Google project team has been dedicated to this effort for more than a year now. After careful planning every step of the way—from the early adopters through Campus Go Live—the team is pleased with the results.

There are a variety of helpful resources available, including:

- Check out **Synergyse**, a built-in help system that will walk you through using Google right in your Web browser.
- **View the videos and other help articles** at: oit.nd.edu/going-google
- Ask your local **Google Guide**. Find out who your departmental Google Guide is at: <https://sites.google.com/a/nd.edu/going-google/support>
- Ask your **departmental IT support team**.
- Ask the **OIT Help Desk**. Just call 574-631-8111, email oithelp@nd.edu or chat at help.nd.edu.

There are also Gmail and Google Calendar demonstration and hands-on training sessions available throughout the summer. You can find them listed at oit.nd.edu/going-google.

What was included in the transition of email accounts?

16,238
ACCOUNTS
migrated

8
TERABYTES
*(1 TB = 1000 GB = 1024 MB)
of data migrated*

79 MILLION
ITEMS
*(email messages, calendar events,
contact records and tasks)
migrated*



Synthetic turf on the way

Crews stripped sod from the football field in May, in preparation for the installation of synthetic FieldTurf (fieldturf.com). The 5-by-2-foot rolls were sold online, with each purchaser receiving a certificate of authenticity. Proceeds of the sale are going toward the cost of installing the new artificial turf.



Homecoming for ACE Bus national tour



Event salutes two South Bend school leaders

BY BILL SCHMITT, ACE

After a 30,000-mile, seven-month string of visits to Catholic schools around the country, the University's ACE Bus returned to campus Monday, June 9, and drove up to the Main Building for an event presenting awards to two champions of local public schools.

Rev. Timothy Scully, C.S.C., who founded the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) 20 years ago, bounded from the bus, greeted by more than 200 current ACE teachers and members of the campus community while the Notre Dame Fight Song rang out across the quad.

As part of the homecoming celebration, Father Scully presented Notre Dame Champion for Education Awards to Maritza Robles, retired director of the bilingual services department of the South Bend Community School Corp. (SBCSC), and **Jay Caponigro**, a member of the campus administration who also serves as vice president of the board of the SBCSC. Robles continues to serve on that panel as an at-large member, as well.

Father Scully said Robles, who served South Bend schools as an educator and administrator for 30 years before her 2012 retirement, has been "a pillar of our community in education."

Robles, in remarks aimed largely at the audience of young ACE teachers preparing for the classroom this summer, encouraged their dedication to public service and dubbed education "a calling." She said they will be rewarded because "you'll be remembered by a lot of people" who will express appreciation years later.

Caponigro, after receiving his Champion for Education Award, encouraged the next generation of teachers to look at the talents of their students and "also look at all those in the community who want to help you make your students achieve to their fullest capacities—whether those are parish staff or business leaders or folks from nonprofits."

Father Scully also presented a Notre Dame Sorin Award for Service to Catholic Schools to Brian and Jeannelle Brady of Elkhart, Indiana,



Rev. Timothy Scully, C.S.C., presented a Notre Dame Champion for Education Award to Maritza Robles, above, and Jay Caponigro, pictured below with his family. Center, Father Scully speaks at the ACE bus homecoming celebration.

who generously donated the bus that was used for the National Bus Tour.

Brian ('74), an Irish Angel, serves on the College of Arts and Letters Advisory Council and Gigot Advisory Board. Jeannelle, a graduate of Saint Mary's College ('74), is a member of the Performing Arts Advisory Council. Together, they have three sons, all graduates of Notre Dame: Coley ('00), Terry ('01, '02 MSA) and Ryan ('05).

Notre Dame's message along

the way has consistently affirmed a dedication, through research and service, to provide the opportunity for all children to receive a quality education.

Teaching is "immensely important" in kids' lives, Brian Brady said, encouraging the ACE participants in their career goals. "I would like to see every child have the same opportunity my grandchildren have."

An Orthodox Jew at a Catholic university

Journey deepens his religion

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

When looking for graduate schools in aerospace engineering, **Jonathan Silver** hadn't even considered Notre Dame as an option until a friend suggested it.

"It didn't matter that I wasn't religious," Silver says. "Why would a Jewish person go to a school with such a strong Catholic religious identity?"

But he decided to apply after becoming interested in the work of Scott Morris, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, who conducts experimental research on turbomachinery and acoustics as part of the Institute for Flow Physics and Control, in the University's Hessert Laboratory for Aerospace Research. "Notre Dame seemed like the best fit," Silver says.

In May, Silver completed his Ph.D. in aerospace engineering, focusing his research in the area of acoustics and unsteady surface pressures—research applying to anything that moves through a fluid, including airplanes and ships.

His life is very different now than when he began graduate studies in 2008. When he arrived at Notre Dame, he didn't consider himself particularly religious, although he'd had a traditional upbringing. But soon after he arrived in South Bend, he connected with the Jewish Federation and the Midwest Torah Center (midwesttorah.org). "I was on my own journey," he says. "And as I made that progression, I became more religious."

His religious beliefs, Silver says, "definitely give a purpose to life. When you're walking around without any religion—without any image of God—then you wonder why we're here, and why things behave the way they do."

People find it hard to reconcile his religious beliefs with his work as a scientist, he notes. "One is based on things natural, concrete, repeatable. The other definitely allows for more open, unnatural or supernatural things that don't necessarily have to repeat themselves."

Completing a Ph.D. at Notre Dame has been a very positive experience, he says. "I wouldn't recommend it to everyone, but that's the case with most things." One positive aspect was the support he received from his adviser and the University for his life "outside the lab."

When he began his graduate studies, he was single. The Midwest Torah Center, where he immediately felt at home, was a big influence, Silver says. "It's not a synagogue. It has a team of rabbis that direct it, but it's an entity within the larger orthodox community. It's an open environment that welcomes people



Silver

of all ages, all walks of life. It's about growing your Judaism in a no-pressure environment." The center holds classes daily, as well as services on Shabbat and holidays. Anyone interested in learning more about Judaism is welcome.

His wife, Chava Ester, "was also a huge influence in getting me through graduate school. I don't try and hide the fact that it was challenging. My own interests, views and long-term goals shifted. Some want to suggest that it was my involvement in religion. The religious aspect of my life gave a meaning to things. It gave me the guidance and motivation to keep going when it was challenging."

During the final seven months of his Ph.D., while writing his dissertation, he also played the role of stay-at-home dad to his son, who will be 2 in September.

"In many ways I'm a different person than when I walked in the door," he says. The important thing to remember, he adds, is that "there's more to life than just academics. Don't get so lost in academics that you forget there's a greater purpose, and everything is interrelated."

"The scholarly study of secular subjects has to be done in order to further appreciate the handiwork of God—that's the way to approach life as we move further and further from the creation and the giving of the Torah to the Jews. These days we have to look harder for God."

Staff spirituality series

Campus Ministry's Staff Spirituality Series with Rev. Jim Bracke, C.S.C., staff chaplain, continues with "Alive in Acceptance," addressing the question, "How can I lead a non-judgmental life?" The session takes place from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, in the Coleman-Morse first-floor lounge. All Notre Dame staff are invited to attend. Email Father Bracke to RSVP at bracke.4@nd.edu.



It's not just for golfers

Warren Grille features new outdoor kitchen with wood smoker

BY COLLEEN O'CONNOR, FOR NDWORKS

"A hidden gem at Notre Dame." That's how the new director of Notre Dame Concessions, **Lou Iaconetti**, describes the Warren Golf Course and Grille.

In May, Iaconetti rolled out an exciting menu concept for the Warren Grille that features a one-of-a-kind outdoor show kitchen.

Signature sandwiches, slow-smoked and grilled on the patio by Chef **Kip Peters**, include hickory smoked pulled pork, grilled chicken breast and a black angus grilled hamburger with endless toppings on a pretzel bun—described by many golfers as "the best burger in town." Nothing is frozen. All items are fresh and healthy, including the herbs grown in pots on the patio.

Golfers can now drive up to the door of the clubhouse and quickly grab breakfast sandwiches, freshly baked pastries and coffee. Lunch, served at 11 a.m., features kosher beef hot dogs and beer-braised bratwurst on pretzel buns, gourmet pretzels, wraps and salads, as well as a build-your-own ice cream sundae bar. Domestic and imported beers, wine and mixed drinks are available at the bar, along with freshly brewed tea, homemade limeade and lemonade.

But you needn't be golfing to try the new Warren Grille menu. The club dining room, under the direction of newly hired food and beverage manager **Stephanie Downey**, is open to the public.

Tables are set with menus, order forms, condiments and sauces for easy access. Guests can choose from starters such as the caprese salad (greens with fresh mozzarella, tomatoes, red onion and fresh basil), homemade kettle chips with Boursin dip or Notre Dame chili.

Also new is "Twilight on the Tee," an evening cocktail service featuring draft pitchers of beer, pulled pork sliders, mini kosher hot dog sliders and BBQ nachos made with kettle chips, pulled pork, sour cream, chives and Carolina and St. Louis BBQ sauces.

The clubhouse is available for wedding receptions, Christmas parties, birthdays, anniversaries and other catered events with seating for up to 200. Additionally, the 12-seat private boardroom is available for office meetings. The entire facility is wireless and there is no booking charge for campus departments.

Warren Golf Course and Clubhouse are open to the public 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the season, with the full menu in Warren Grille available 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. No reservations are needed except for catered events. For more information, contact **John Foster**, general manager, at 631-4116 or Foster.44@nd.edu. Visit the website at warrengolfcourse.com/the-course/clubhouse.



PHOTOS: CAROL C. BRADLEY



Clockwise from top left, the beer-braised and grilled bratwurst sandwich with caraway kraut and onions with thick-cut kettle chips; the Warren Grille features a new outdoor kitchen and wood-smoke grill on the patio; Lisa Kruszewski, left, and Josie DeFreese in the bar/grab-and-go area of the clubhouse. Page 1, Lou Iaconetti, director of Notre Dame Concessions.

Wine dinners at Sorin's

"Wine Academy" events feature alumni connections

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

A new series of wine dinners launched at Sorin's Restaurant in the Morris Inn a few months ago. But if you hadn't heard, there are still opportunities coming up to taste and learn more about fine wines at Sorin's Wine Academy.

June's dinner featured a Northern Italian meal paired with wines from Casa Brancaia Winery, one of Tuscany's leading wineries. The menu included goat cheese-stuffed peppadews, rosemary and orange marinated olives, braised oxtail-stuffed calamari and a petite lamb chop with mint pesto—followed by tiramisu.

The next event takes place at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 14, and features wines from Bargetto Winery.

Alumnus **John Bargetto** (MBA '88), vice president and owner of Bargetto Winery, is part of the third generation of the family to direct operations of the winery, the oldest continuous-operation winery in California's Santa Cruz Mountains.

At the July 14 dinner, **Patrick Murphy**, professor of marketing, will present on Bargetto's behalf.

Bargetto served as a teaching



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assistant for Murphy while on campus, and Murphy has visited the winery on multiple occasions. Says **Joseph Kurth**, director of Morris Inn and the Notre Dame Conference Center, "The connection of the Bargetto family to Notre Dame is underscored by the connection to our outstanding faculty—a relationship that has lasted well beyond graduation. Now the teacher has become the student, learning the elements of running a world-class boutique winery."

Other upcoming wine dinners take place at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, and Wednesday, Oct. 1. The September wine dinner features **Garrett** (BBA '09, MBA '10) and **Betsy O'Neill Busch** (BBA '10, MSAC '11), from Trinitas Cellars, Napa, California.

The October dinner will feature a presentation from **Stephanie Gallo**, '94, Board of Trustees member and vice president for marketing of E.J. Gallo Wineries, Modesto, California,

one of the world's largest wine producers.

Dinners are \$75 per person. Call Sorin's to make reservations, 631-2020. The Quinn Family Room, which seats up to 10, is also available for private tastings from the featured wineries.

For more information, visit morrissinn.nd.edu/dining/sorins.

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SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

The University congratulates those employees celebrating significant service anniversaries in July:

35 Years

Michael P. Olmstead,
Utilities—Operations

30 Years

Leonard W. Garvin,
Utilities—Operations
Paul Helquist, Chemistry
and Biochemistry
Francis J. McCann,
Physical Education
Perry R. Mutchler, EIS
Communication Services
Mary M. Neenan-Michel,
Mendoza College of Business
Elizabeth M. Rosencrantz,
Registrar
George A. Schramm,
General Services
Frances M. Schrupp,
Custodial Services
Judy L. Stewart, Psychology

25 Years

Timothy M. Collins, Football
Phillip Dixon,
Custodial Services
Deborah A. Huyvaert,
Hesburgh Libraries
Jay A. Louderback,
Women's Tennis
R. Douglass Miller, Office of
Director, Maintenance
Melissa S. Rauch, Morris Inn
Margaret A. Weber,
Off-Campus Programs
Tracy E. Wickham, Sociology

20 Years

Shawn K. Annis,
Utilities—Operations
Michael S. Driscoll, Theology
Carolyn S. James,
IT Administrative Services
Lori A. Maurer,
Office of Human Resources
David Studer,
Catering By Design
Tracy A. Westlake,
Center for Ethics and Culture
Robert D. Wright,
General Services
Debra R. Zache,
Shared Services

15 Years

Timothy J. Bays, Philosophy
Dianna R. Beirne, Registrar
Allert R. Brown-Gort,
Gilberto Cardenas and
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Cyril J. O'Regan, Theology
Stephen J. Poland,
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Sandra J. Sarber,
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Elizabeth M. Schleiffarth,
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Henry J. Scroope,
Development—Inst. and
Individual Giving
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Biomolecular Engineering
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Student Affairs
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Office of Research

10 Years

John A. Biggs, Utilities
Operations
Debby K. Blum, Food Services
Administration
Katherine A. Brading,
Philosophy
Sarah E. Chapman, ND
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Alice K. Cyusa,
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Andre L. Gray,
Custodial Services
Joseph Holt, Management
Nuth Kith, Food Services,
South Dining Hall
Lilia C. Leyva,
Building Managers
Gail A. Mayotte and **Jacqueline
P. Valadez**, Alliance for
Catholic Education
Karmin Meade, Cedar
Grove Cemetery
Colleen H. Moore,
Institute for Church Life
April J. Murphy,
Custodial Services
Brian Ó Conchubhair,
Irish Language and Literature
Pamela S. O'Rourke,
Provost Office
Tamera L. Schelle, Security
Jacqueline P. Valadez,
Alliance for Catholic Education

Enjoy Shakespeare in July

SHAKESCENES

(Collected Scenes from the Works of William Shakespeare)

Have you ever imagined a cooking show starring Titus Andronicus? Or that the Two Gentlemen of Verona are two-stepping line dancers? Or that Cleopatra has some mad video game skills?

Over the course of one magical weekend, dozens of actors from throughout the community take to the stage with their own unique spin on some of Shakespeare's most beloved works at Washington Hall. Two different performances, each offering a series of 10-minute scenes, comprise this free event.

Performances take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 19, and Sunday, July 20, in Washington Hall. All performances are free but ticketed. Visit performingarts.nd.edu to make reservations.

SHAKESPEARE ON THE GRIDIRON

To celebrate Shakespeare's 450th birthday, the Notre Dame Shakespeare Festival has partnered with Art Beat, Downtown South Bend's annual arts festival to present Shakespeare on the Gridiron.

On the afternoon of Saturday, August 16, stop by the end zone outside the former College Football Hall of Fame and see a collection of Shakespeare-themed performances. Performers include the Notre Dame Shakespeare Festival's Young Company, IUSB, Clay High School and many more.



NEW EMPLOYEES

The University welcomes the following employees who began work in April and May:

Anthony Appleby, Patrick Dahms and Savas Koultourides, Morris Inn
Anthony G. Benenati, Loftus
Gianna A. Bern, Finance
Ricardo D. Bocanegra, Women's Soccer
Karen Clay, Kellogg Institute
Matthew Cloud, Psychology
Donna J. Emge and **Peter Hook**, Center for Transgene Research
Paul Foley and **John Frilling**, Security
Andre Goober and **Tasha A. Jackson**, Food Services, North Dining Hall
Heather M. Gorman, Law School Career Development Office

Christine L. Hamman, Joyce Center Housekeeping
David Jansen and **Shawn B. Szabo**, Biological Sciences
Alexander Jech, Philosophy
Torrian D. Jones and **Lorin Ostojic**, Academic Services for Student-Athletes
Matthew P. Klawitter, Campaign for ND
Christopher Y. Lillie and **Ryan Molinari**, Army ROTC
Kyle McCloud, Food Services Administration
Lynzee Ramirez, Huddle
Kristin J. Rudenga, Kaneb Center
Joseph Sarro, Genomics, Disease Ecology and Health

Ashley M. Scott, Eck Institute for Global Health
Jacob Sonner, Academic and Administrative Services
Scott B. Szakonyi and **Robert J. Wieck**, Center for Research Computing
Victoria Trauger, Career Center
Brittney Unverzagt, Freimann Animal Care Facility
Nicole Vaid, Financial Aid
Sean A. Wasielewski, Utilities—Operations
Timothy J. Willis, Development—Advancement Services and Finance
Kelsey A. Woodford, ND Deloitte Center for Ethical Leadership

Campus drinking water meets highest standards

The University's 2013 annual Consumer Confidence Report on drinking water quality shows that drinking water on campus meets the Environmental Protection Agency's highest standards, with all monitored contaminants measuring below allowable levels, says **Mike McCauslin**, assistant director of risk management and safety.

Additionally, the University tests water for 150 potential contaminants, including pesticides, herbicides, metals and synthetic organic chemicals, which were not detected.

The University's water system is a privately owned public water supply operated by the utilities department. The system provides water to the University community and to nearby C.S.C. properties.

Questions regarding the system or sampling results should be directed to McCauslin, 631-5037, or **Paul Kempf**, director of utilities, 631-6594.

To download a copy of the complete report, visit riskmanagement.nd.edu.



Wellness Center's patient portal adds features



Health encyclopedia, online appointments, reminders and more

BY SCOTT PALMER, HUMAN RESOURCES

The Notre Dame Wellness Center recently added several features to the online patient portal (wellnesscenter.nd.edu). The new tools and links make the website a more comprehensive resource for patients seeking to manage their care.

"Our goal is to make the portal more robust and bring its features in line with Notre Dame's culture of wellness," says disease management nurse **Maureen Jamieson**, "not just by providing care, but by helping patients take charge." Just as the Wellness Center's "Medical Home" model coordinates more of a patient's care under one roof, Jamieson says, the portal allows patients to manage more aspects of their wellness on one website.

Health Encyclopedia, Health Resources

Users with common medical questions can now get quick answers and home treatment tips 24 hours a day at the portal's **Health Encyclopedia**. Did you get into poison ivy doing yard work? Did your child get a tooth knocked out playing soccer? The Health Encyclopedia offers first-aid and prevention tips from medical experts.

Patients seeking more in-depth information can also turn to the portal's **Health Resources** section to find links to well-known agencies with expertise in specific wellness issues. For example, a link to the National Institute of Mental Health connects the user to reliable

information on autism, depression and suicide prevention. Also listed are organizations specializing in diabetes, Alzheimer's, sleep disorders and more than a dozen more.

The portal also reminds employees of local and community resources beyond the Wellness Center's own services, such as the Notre Dame Employee Assistance Program and Health Advocate.

Online appointments, reminders and HRQ results

Wellness Center patients may check for available appointment times and schedule their appointments online—even for the same day, when available.

Patients may sign up to receive appointment reminders via email or text, which Jamieson reports is a popular feature among patients scheduling recurring visits for physical therapy or chronic condition management. Employees who participated in YourHRQ screenings in 2012 or 2013 may also review results on the portal—a great way to check progress and set goals ahead of this year's screenings, which start soon.

Forgotten password?

The hardest part of using the portal, Jamieson says, is just getting started. The portal is managed externally by Take Care Health Systems, so new users must choose a username and a strong password. If you forget yours, don't worry—resetting your password from the home screen is easy.

For more information, visit the patient portal at wellnesscenter.nd.edu or call the Notre Dame Wellness Center at 634-WELL (9355).

Be Well series

July & August

12:15 - 12:45 p.m.
RecSports Meeting Room
RSVP to askHR 631-5900

Reduce Your Future Risk of Disease and Illness

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| July 17 | Prevent Heart Disease |
| July 24 | Obesity Prevention |
| July 31 | Overall Cancer Prevention |

Health and Wellness

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| Aug. 7 | Medications for Hypertension Immunizations for Children, Adults and Travel |
| Aug. 14 | Walk Strong (The Chapels of Notre Dame) |
| Aug. 21 | When to Call the Doctor |

Notre Dame Food Services hosts charity golf outing



Event raises \$25,000 for Wounded Warriors

BY MIKE DAVY, FOOD SERVICES

For more than 20 years, Notre Dame Food Services (NDFS) has hosted an annual golf outing for vendors to thank them for their support of student dining programs throughout the year.

This year, for the first time, NDFS collaborated with vendors to support a charity. The golf outing, held Wednesday, June 11, supported the Wounded Warrior Project (woundedwarriorproject.org) which serves injured service members

and their families.

In addition to raising funds, the committee invited nine wounded warriors to play golf that day. Service members came from Lafayette and Fort Wayne as well as the South Bend area.

Local veterans also participated, and campus ROTC programs were represented.

NDFS veterans and their families joined the group for dinner. **Mike Evans**, an NDFS cook and Army veteran, donated his time to create an ice carving of the Wounded Warrior logo. A keynote speech was given by



one of the warriors, who shared his post-service experience and the impact the Wounded Warrior Project had on him and his family.

Vendors enthusiastically supported the cause with financial donations, event sponsorships and in-kind contributions. More than 140 golfers participated, with an additional 40 people joining the group for dinner—at which time NDFS presented the Wounded Warriors with a check for \$25,000.

celebrate

Wear your shades



The annual staff picnic, marking the end of a successful academic year, was attended by an estimated 3,500 people—who were served 3,008 quarter pieces of fried chicken, 2,000 hamburgers (that's about 500 pounds) 190 dozen cookies and 3,564 ice cream treats. This year the picnic had a beach theme, and diners on the South Quad enjoyed the music of Ken Arnsbarger and his steel drum.

ND STAFF PICNIC PARTY



Bring your camera



Photos by Carol C. Bradley and Scott Palmer

Above left, Ken Arnsbarger; Father Jenkins greets staffers. Below left (clockwise) cooks take a break from the action to cool off. Front row, left to right: Duc Thach, Jaime Bueno, Jessica Brennan, Chad Bane; standing are Shrhonda Hall and Lytarius King. Cook Jessica Brennan grills hamburgers; Mail Services staffers (from left Sherry Tokarski, student worker Andrew Becker, Tina Schaal, Wendy Johnson and Patti Sikorski).

