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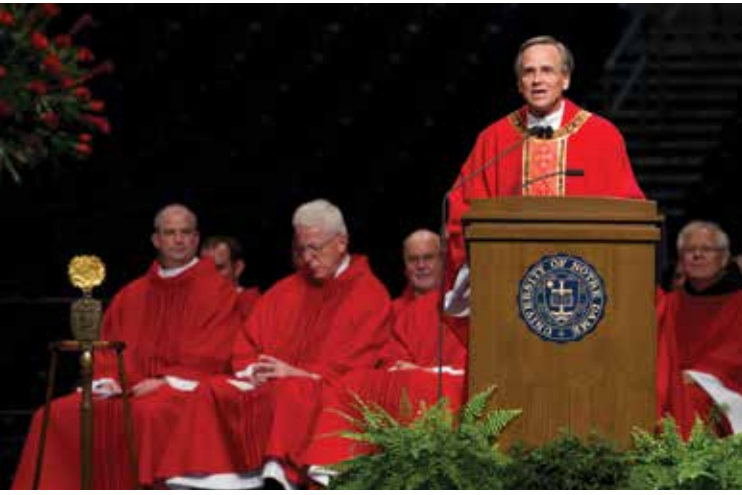
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Hofman

A Notre Dame institution: Emil T. Hofman

Emil T. Hofman, professor emeritus of chemistry and former dean of the First Year of Studies, died July 11, at age 94.

Hofman taught chemistry to more than half of each freshman class from 1950 to 1990, counting more than 32,000 graduates as former students.

“Emil Hofman, a legendary professor who influenced the lives of generations of students at Notre Dame, was a demanding but caring professor, a dedicated administrator and a man of faith. In many ways, he

embodied the spirit of Notre Dame,” says **President Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C.**

Hofman considered his biggest contribution to the University to be two efforts he led in the 1970s: As the first dean of what was then called the Freshman Year of Studies, he integrated women into an all-male campus; he also instituted a broad first-year curriculum to give students a chance to explore before picking a major. “Freshmen need the opportunity to explore (majors)

before they commit,” Hofman said. “It’s our responsibility to help them figure it out.”

When Hofman retired in 1990 (after receiving an honorary degree from the University), he declined the offer of an office and began a new tradition—staking out a bench in front of the Main Building before and after daily Mass at the Basilica for what he called his “office hours.” He could be found sitting on the bench and receiving visitors regularly for the next 20 years.

NEWS BRIEFS

WHAT'S GOING ON

OPENING MASS AND PICNIC

All students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to attend the 2015-16 **Opening Mass and Picnic** on Tuesday, Aug. 25. Mass will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center’s Purcell Pavilion, and a picnic on North Quad will follow until 8 p.m.

PRAYER REQUESTS

If anyone is in need of prayer or has a friend or family member or co-worker needing prayer, contact Staff Chaplain **Father Jim Bracke** and he will put your prayer on the Campus Ministry prayer chain. Email him at bracke.4@nd.edu with requests.

ND RANKS 9TH IN SURVEY OF BEST PLACES TO WORK IN IT

Recognized for the third year in a row, the University ranks ninth among large organizations in IDG’s **Computerworld 2015 Best Places to Work in IT**. The survey, now in its 22nd year, ranks organizations

that provide challenging work for information technology employees while providing great benefits and compensation. The University and other recognized organizations are featured in the June 22 digital edition of Computerworld.

TECHNOLOGY IMPROVES FORKLIFT SAFETY

Central Receiving has added a new safety system to forklifts used in the warehouse—it’s an LED light that acts as a spotlight and points at the ground to alert pedestrians that a piece of equipment is on the move nearby.

Forklifts are already equipped with backup lights and backup beepers that emit a noise when the forklift is in reverse, but employees working in the warehouse for long periods of time tend to tune out the beepers, says **Patrick O’Hara**, warehouse and delivery senior manager—and with multiple forklifts in use it can be hard to tell where the beeping noise is coming from.

Central Receiving has been impressed with the effectiveness of the lights, and has since installed them on four forklifts used in the warehouse. The lights, manufactured by KMH Systems, cost about \$300 per unit including installation. They’re an inexpensive and effective solution, says O’Hara. “If the lights prevent even one injury, it’s worth it.”



MATT CASHORE

WORKERS THANKED WITH STADIUM COOKOUT

University Architect Doug Marsh (above left) hosted a thank-you cookout at the stadium July 2 for the Campus Crossroads project construction workforce.

“The ironworkers have worked 32 straight days, including Sundays, 10 hours per day, and are projected to keep this pace well into August,” says Marsh. Workers from Alabama, Georgia and beyond are at Notre Dame to staff this part of the project.

Top right, Daniel “Rudy” Ruettiger, dropped by and took a photo with workers.



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From the University of Notre Dame Press

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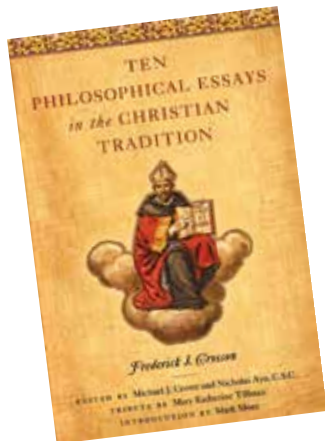
Stephen M. Wrinn, director of the University Press of Kentucky, has been named director of the University of Notre Dame Press. Wrinn will be responsible for formulating and implementing the Press' mission and strategic plan, and will oversee progress towards its goals, as well as chairing the Press advisory board.

Since 2002, Wrinn has provided strategic leadership for the University Press of Kentucky staff, which handled all aspects of planning, acquisitions, production, marketing, and print and electronic distribution of approximately 60 new books and 20 paperback reprints annually. The Press also has a backlist of more than 1,100 titles.

RECENT RELEASES

The University of Notre Dame Press has published *Ten Philosophical Essays in the Christian Tradition* by Frederick J. Crosson, edited by **Michael J. Crowe** and **Nicholas Ayo, C.S.C.**

The book gathers together 10 philosophical essays by Crosson (1926–2009), the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Professor



Emeritus of Humanities in the Program of Liberal Studies.

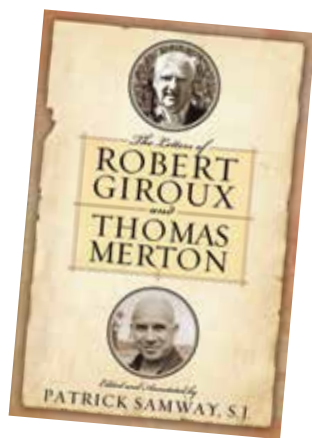
The essays treat a range of authors, notably St. Augustine, Hume and Newman—and especially the influence of Cicero, as the primary pre-Christian source of natural law teaching, on each of them.

The Press also announces the August 2015 release of *The Letters of Robert Giroux and Thomas Merton*, edited and annotated by Patrick Samway, S.J. The edition of letters between Merton and Giroux, his longtime editor, are being released amidst celebrations marking the centennial of Merton's birth.

CATHOLIC PRESS BOOK AWARDS

Two University of Notre Dame Press titles have been recognized with first place awards in the Catholic Press Book Awards

Mary's Bodily Assumption by Matthew Levering received the first-place award in the Theology category. *Being in the World: A Quotable Maritain Reader*, edited by Mario O. D'Souza, C.S.B., with Jonathan R. Seiling, won first prize in the Reference Books category.



New leadership, new offerings for staff development

Empowerment through education

BY SCOTT PALMER,
HUMAN RESOURCES

Just one month into her new role as manager of HR learning and organizational development, **Jeanne Monsma** is putting the finishing touches on a fall lineup of more than 35 learning programs and series programs for faculty and staff.

"We've always valued professional development at Notre Dame, but the success of our programs has meant a lot of waiting lists," says Monsma. "We have a renewed energy around meeting more of the demand."



Monsma

What's back, and what's new?

Among the fall lineup are returning favorites and new offerings. **Today's Administrative Professional (TAP)**—the University's flagship series program for administrative staff—returns in September, and the popular daylong presentation skills course **Speak Up! Be Effective** performs an encore in November.

New offerings include a two-part program, **Hiring Game Changers**, as well as an expansion of the **Managing My Career** program. The latter is now a three-part series that will provide staff with even more opportunities to identify their true career aspirations and develop a plan to achieve them.

"I'm most excited about the scope of our programs, that we really have something for everyone," says Monsma, who left University Relations to assume her new position following the June retirement of her predecessor, **Kara McClure**.

Conducting needs assessments

Monsma brings a longtime passion for education to the University's learning and development program, the result of what she calls her "eclectic career path."

After spending several years in the legal services field representing underserved families in court proceedings, Monsma went on to develop innovative children's health education programs at Memorial Health Systems. She most recently developed training for Press Ganey, and describes the common thread running through all of these experiences as "a passion for empowering people through knowledge and education"—something she plans to do even more of in her new role.

"One of my goals is to conduct a needs assessment across campus, to make sure our programs meet those needs and that everyone at Notre Dame is set up to succeed in their careers," she says.

For more information on the fall lineup of learning programs and series, visit hr.nd.edu. Space is limited, so enroll early at endeavor.nd.edu.

See fall class listing on pages 6-7

Peanut butter and jelly



"It was really all the kids," she says.

That first time, students and a few volunteer parents made hundreds of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to take to Santa Rosa Park. After the group handed out the sandwiches to those at the park, they had a lot left over, which is when a parent offered Casa Maria's location just around the corner.

Casa Maria is a Catholic Worker house that runs a free kitchen six blocks from the school. Many of those who are homeless or under-resourced in Pima County—which contains the highest density of homeless populations in Arizona—visit the house, which provides more than 500 bag lunches and 100 bags of groceries to community members each day.

Brian Flagg, who both lives in and oversees Casa Maria, was waiting for them without knowing it.

Casa Maria had run out of food that day and wasn't going to be able to provide the 500-600 lunches it needed to serve the next day.

"Brian said, 'This is literally a miracle. You have no idea how much this helps us,'" Raderstorf says, which prompted the students to ask if they could help Casa Maria again. "I turned to Brian and said, 'Count on us every month.'"

In addition to sandwich delivery, Raderstorf occasionally takes the fifth-graders to Mass at the house, which has given them an understanding of those who rely on Casa Maria.

Casa Maria doesn't have a

with them and then they would have someone to talk to."

Raderstorf's fifth-grade class spent the beginning of the school year learning about Catholic Social Teaching, specifically the Life and Dignity of the Human Person—the idea that all human life is worthy of respect, and Solidarity—the idea that we are one regardless of national, racial, ethnic, economic and ideological differences.

That's the reason hundreds of sandwiches—turkey, ham, and the classic peanut butter and jelly—are repackaged in the original bread bags on the cafeteria tables by the fifth-graders, in charge of this service project, and fourth-graders, who are learning to take over the project for next school year.

The tables are smeared with jelly and other ingredients provided by the parents of the students with some occasional additional assistance from Raderstorf.

A lesson in Catholic Social Teaching

LIZ HARTER, STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

When Elijah, a fifth-grader at Santa Cruz Catholic School in Tucson, Arizona, drove past Casa Maria with his father, he took note of the people visiting the small building on a dusty street corner. Sometimes they'd stop to talk to those waiting for a bag lunch, sometimes they'd offer a little money.

When his teacher, Rose Raderstorf, taught Elijah's class about human dignity and solidarity, he got an idea.

"He lit up and he said, 'I know! Let's make sandwiches for the homeless people in the park across the street,'" Raderstorf says, describing Santa Rosa Park, within walking distance of the school. "We could take the sandwiches and eat with them so that we can spend time

church building. Instead, visiting priests, including Santa Cruz pastor Rev. David Guzman, worship in an outdoor shelter.

Over the past year, the kids have gotten to know the neighborhood and the neighborhood has gotten to know them. Some of Casa Maria's patrons tell Elijah they remember him as they say thank you for the sandwich, which provides all the reward he needs.

This sort of activity is not unusual at Santa Cruz, one of four established Notre Dame ACE Academies in the city of Tucson and Tampa area, with another four newly announced in the Diocese of Orlando.

The Notre Dame ACE Academies are a unique, university-school partnership between the diocese, local community, school and the University's Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE). Currently, Notre Dame prepares more teachers for Catholic schools through ACE

than any institution in the country, and many of the teachers at the Academies, including Raderstorf, are current or former teachers in the ACE Teaching Fellows. These teachers are full-time students who earn their master of education degree from Notre Dame through summer and online courses, while devoting two years of teaching in under-resourced schools.

Aside from focusing on boosting enrollment and reading and math scores in the schools, the Academies also work toward sustainable financial practices and creating a strong, positive, authentic Catholic school culture. Signs of that influence are literally on display at the schools. One reads, "Our goals: College and Heaven" and another lists the core values that students and teachers strive to live out each day—seek, persist, excel, love and serve.

See the video at nd.edu.

Future scholars on campus



PHOTOS: MATT CASHORE

At right, **David Gasperetti**, associate professor of German and Russian languages and literatures, teaches a course on Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov." Below right, **Mark Schurr**, anthropology professor and associate dean, leads an archaeological dig of the area around Old College—below left, a student examines one of the artifacts unearthed. Students also participated in life sciences classes and learned about the spiritual life of the University through a visit to the Grotto.



Bringing outstanding high school students to campus

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY

The **Summer Scholars** program is not a summer camp—that's one thing **Paulette Curtis**, faculty director of Undergraduate and Pre-College Programs, would like to emphasize for those unfamiliar with the program. It's a unique, two-week opportunity for outstanding high school students from across the country and around the world.

Participants have a chance to experience residential life at Notre Dame, explore several academic areas of study at the college level—from archaeology and Russian literature to biology and business—and participate in the social and spiritual life of the University. Students receive one college credit for

their coursework.

The Office of Pre-College Programs (precollege.nd.edu) offers three different opportunities for high school students. The two-week Summer Scholars program is open to rising juniors and seniors.

Notre Dame Leadership Seminars and the new 12-day Study Abroad program in Rome are open to rising seniors only.

Notre Dame Leadership Seminars, a 10-day, all-expenses-paid program for advanced high school students aims to hone their critical thinking and expressive skills in the company of peers. The courses, which explore topics affecting the global community, are centered around discussion and the exchange of ideas. This year, 800 applied for 100 spots.

The **Rome study abroad program**, new in 2015, immerses students in the history and culture of Rome, with a focus on the built environment. Participants study with Notre Dame

faculty in a range of fields, from art history and architecture to anthropology. The program is housed in the University's newly renovated Notre Dame Rome Global Gateway on Via Ostilia.

Application to the programs is very competitive, and isn't much different from applying for college, Curtis notes. Students submit applications, résumés, references and essays—all of which much be read and evaluated by the program's staff of five. This year, 900 students applied for 300 spaces in the Summer Scholars program.

The programs have grown—this year 308 students participated in 18 courses as Summer Scholars (a 20 percent increase), and the Rome program drew 17 students.

"We work hard all year to present a month of great programs for academically curious students," Curtis says.



Developing the next generation of African leaders



PHOTOS: PETER RINGENBERG

Expanding connections between Notre Dame and the African continent

BY MICHAEL O. GARVEY,
MEDIA RELATIONS

Twenty-five young African leaders from 19 countries in Africa arrived at the University in July for six weeks of business training and cultural immersion as participants in the Obama administration's Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI).

The YALI program was launched in 2010 by President Barack Obama to support young African leaders in spurring economic growth, democratic governance and peace on their continent.

This is the second year that Notre Dame has been among the elite group of colleges and universities chosen by the U.S. Department of State as a host institution for YALI's Mandela Washington Fellowship for Young African Leaders program. As part of the Notre Dame Initiative for Global Development (NDIGD), the six-week institute is supported by a \$150,000 grant from the State Department.

The YALI program is very selective, notes **Marc Hardy**, program director. "Out of 28,000 applicants,

only 500 were selected. Each participating university hosts 25 fellows. YALI is really focused on helping to develop the next generation of African leaders who understand the importance of business for good."

In addition to academic coursework in the Mendoza College of Business, during the first week of their visit the group traveled to Detroit, where they visited the GM Corporation, the Kresge Foundation, Quicken Loans (the owner of many properties in downtown Detroit), the office of Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan and the Motown Museum.

YALI scholars also have the opportunity to visit the municipal offices of the City of South Bend, and local businesses such as Better World Books and the South Bend Chocolate Co., in addition to touring Shipshewana's Amish country, attending a music festival in St. Joseph, Michigan, and taking in a South Bend Cubs baseball game.

This summer, the YALI program expanded with the establishment of four Regional Leadership Centers across the African continent to provide training, mentoring and networking support for young African leaders. In July and August, two Notre Dame faculty members, **Marc Hardy**, director,

and **Angela R. Logan**, associate director of Nonprofit Executive Programs, will travel to centers in Nairobi, Kenya, and Accra, Ghana, to teach week-long courses in leadership.

"Working with the U.S. Department of State's Mandela Washington Fellows at Notre Dame has been an incredible experience," said **Joya Helmuth**, associate director of NDIGD.

"Having Notre Dame faculty teach in the African Regional Leadership Centers will enrich, broaden and contextualize what they are already doing with these leaders. These types of education programs highlight NDIGD's work with faculty to extend Notre Dame's research and educational expertise beyond campus and into the world."

The YALI program at Notre Dame receives additional support from the Kellogg Institute's Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity, the University's Engineering, Science, Technology and Entrepreneurship Excellence Masters (ESTEEM) program, the IBM Corp. and Coca-Cola Foundation's #5by20 program for female entrepreneurs.



JUSCELINA CARLA MARIA GUIRENGANE, MOZAMBIQUE

Juscelina Carla Maria Guirengane, Mozambique, is one of 25 YALI Fellows on campus this summer. Guirengane holds a business commerce honors degree in technology and finance from the University of Kwa-Zulu Natal in South Africa.

She has seven years' experience as an entrepreneur and business consultant, and is the founder and chief executive officer of Sahane Consultoria e Serviços, a business and ICT consultancy and training provider, where she is responsible for leading the company and supporting clients in competitively achieving their goals.

She is CEO of the National Youth Entrepreneur's Association, a nonprofit organization that advocates for and builds the capacity of youth entrepreneurs, and partners with government, private sector and NGOs to promote inclusive and sustainable programs for building youth businesses.

Upon completing the Mandela Washington Fellowship, Juscelina plans to implement a highly competitive youth entrepreneurship program to foster innovative business development and job creation.

Hesburgh Libraries receives \$10 million gift

Gift is the largest in the libraries' history

BY DENNIS BROWN,
MEDIA RELATIONS

The **Marilyn & Rudolph M. Navari Charitable Foundation** has made a \$10 million gift to the Hesburgh Libraries, the largest gift

in the libraries' history, surpassing the \$6 million Ford Foundation Challenge Grant that helped fund the original construction of the then-Memorial Library in the early 1960s.

The gift will be used in part to fund renovation of the future home for the **Navari Family Center for Digital Scholarship** in the Hesburgh Library, as well as to establish an

endowment to support digital library services and research projects related to the center.

With partnerships campus-wide, the Navari Family Center for Digital Scholarship will serve as an innovation hub that enhances the teaching, learning and research process from a holistic perspective. The center will be composed of two

distinct yet synergistic entities: the Digital Research Lab and the Digital Production Facility.

The Digital Production Facility will drive a superior digitization program that is essential to advancing research across the University. It will spur new forms of scholarship and enable researchers around the globe to access Notre Dame's

unique materials and renowned special collections. In this way, scholars near and far will discover the exceptional breadth and quality of the University's various academic programs and resources.

Fall Learning Programs

Enroll through Endeavor, endeavor.nd.edu. Select Learning>Catalog>(Search by program title “___”)>Register

Career Development

Building Strategic Résumés & Cover Letters

Date/Time: Tues., Sept. 1, OR Thurs., Nov. 5, 1–4 p.m.
Facilitator: LaTonia Ferguson, Human Resources

Participants will review the fundamentals of how to create strategic and effective personal marketing tools. *Completion of this workshop is a requirement for individual assistance with résumés and cover letters from the Notre Dame Staff Career Services office.*

Interview Prep 101

Date/Time: Thurs., Sept. 24, and Wed., Oct. 21 (two-part program), 9 a.m.–noon
Facilitator: Susan Hlade & LaTonia Ferguson, Human Resources

This two-part workshop reviews the elements of successful interviewing. Participants will identify the fundamentals of strategic personal marketing and practice interviewing during a scheduled mock interview.

Launching Me, Inc.: Establishing Your Personal Brand

Date/Time: Tues., Nov. 17, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Deidre Anderson

Develop your own personal mission, vision and set of core values in the branding of your most valuable asset—you! Identify the characteristics of strong personal brands and learn the key steps, values and standards in building your own personal brand. Participants will begin or complete a vision board.

Communication & Interpersonal Skills

Developing Trust and Respect in the Workplace

Date/Time: Wed., Sept. 30, 8:30 a.m.–noon OR 1–4 p.m.
Facilitator: John Zulli, National Seminars

Your co-workers don't have to be your best friends, but it's critical that you create relationships of mutual respect and trust. Learn how to establish your own personal credibility, get tools for setting boundaries and creating expectations of behavior from those around you, and collaborate in ways that encourage others to reciprocate.

Communicating with Professionalism

Date/Time: Thurs., Oct. 8, 8:30 a.m.–noon
Facilitator: Ava Fluty, National Seminars

Use your physical presence, compelling words and appropriate non-verbals to establish credibility and build rapport from the point of the first impression and beyond. Project a positive, calm attitude by choosing your words and reactions and using active listening skills.

Crucial Conversations

Date/Time: Thurs., Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Candace Bertotti, Candid-Communications.com

Learn how to prepare for and handle sensitive conversations that may involve controversial and complex issues accompanied by strong emotions and differing opinions.

Speak Up! Be Effective

Date/Time: Thurs., Nov. 12, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Ellen McNally, Varnum Consulting

Increase your comfort and confidence when communicating. This presentation skills course will help you think on your feet, project more confidence, manage nerves and craft messages that are clear, concise and focused.

Influencing Skills

Date/Time: Thurs., Dec. 3, 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m.
Facilitator: Steve Iwerson

Persuade, convince and inspire collaboration through influencing skills. Learn how to listen, discover what's important to the other person, align your request with their interests and phrase your requests in ways that make it easy for people to say “yes.”

Toastmasters Club

Date/Time: Ongoing—Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m.

Notre Dame Toastmasters Club embraces the power of public speaking. Members of this club will complete a Competent Leader and Competent Communicator workbook by participating in various projects such as speeches, impromptu speaking and leadership skills. Contact Mike Alexander at walexand@nd.edu to join or for more information.

SCOTT PALMER



Professional Skills & Tools

Seven Habits for Personal & Professional Success

Date/Time: Tues., Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m.–noon OR Wed., Oct. 14, 1–4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Lisa Greco, Bethel College

Change is the new normal. How do you manage it and still balance personal life, work and community service? Covey's *7 Habits of Highly Effective People* has helped millions around the world successfully re-balance life's challenges. Join us as we walk through a compressed session of the 7 Habits foundational principles for re-balancing your life. You will leave with an immediate life calming action plan.

Decisions by Design

Date/Time: Tues., Oct. 20, 8:30 a.m.–noon
Facilitator: Bill Murray, Murray Associates

Choosing not to decide is a decision cloaked in inaction. If you want to make more informed decisions that have a higher probability of achieving the results you envision, take steps to improve your decision-making process. In this program, you will learn the four steps to better decisions, apply techniques to help you identify possible options, and use various methods to choose the best option possible.

StrengthFinders

Date/Time: Thurs., Nov. 19, 9–11:30 a.m.
Facilitator: Dana Schrader

Research shows us that developing our existing strengths (rather than focusing on our weaknesses) results in greater success and satisfaction. Identify your strengths and recognize opportunities to use them more fully and frequently at work. Participants must complete a self-assessment and read the book prior to the workshop.

Accountability & Teamwork

Amazing Moments

Date/Time: Thurs., Oct. 8, 1–3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Ava Fluty, National Seminars

Notre Dame is a special place with a unique character that affects nearly everyone who sets foot on campus. Learn about the Notre Dame way and how you can personally create amazing moments for visitors, fans, students, parents, donors, customers, potential new hires, faculty and co-workers.

Supervision & Leadership

Developmental Dialogues

Date/Time: Tues., Aug. 4, 1–3:30 p.m. OR Tues., Nov. 3, 9–11:30 a.m.
Facilitator: LaTonia Ferguson, Human Resources

Assist your staff's development, both in their current role and their longer-term career, by learning best practices, the most effective development methods and how to conduct a truly developmental dialogue that supports your staff's development needs and wants.

QuickStart for New Supervisors

Date/Time: Thurs., Aug. 6, 9–11:30 a.m. OR Tues., Nov. 10, 1–3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: HR Consultants

Learn the University processes, tools and resources that are essential to supervising others. This session will introduce new supervisors to: managing time off/overtime; compensation; the online performance management process; coaching/counseling/disciplinary processes; harassment-free workplace obligations for supervisors; and other essentials for getting started on the right path.

Inside Out Coaching

Date/Time: Thurs., Oct. 15, 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Inside Out Development

This highly interactive, multi-method learning approach will introduce you to the four-step GROW coaching model to help you build coaching skills that focus on supporting and building the right behaviors rather than correcting off-standard performance.

Hiring Game Changers-Part 1

Date/Time: Thurs., Oct. 29, 8:30 a.m.–noon
Facilitator: Christina Brooks, Human Resources

The higher education landscape is rapidly changing. To be prepared, you need to attract, identify, recruit and hire top talent that is motivated to competently move your organization forward. Learn how to create an unbiased performance-based hiring strategy that can increase your percentage of identifying and landing the best candidates in the pool.

Hiring Game Changers-Part 2

Date/Time: Thurs., Nov. 5, 8:30 a.m.–noon
Facilitator: Christina Brooks, Human Resources

In this follow-up to “Hiring Game Changers 1,” you will learn how to set up a welcoming environment with performance- and behavioral-based interview questions that reduce bias and enable you to select candidates who can truly perform the job.

Meeting Facilitation-Advanced

Date/Time: Tues., Dec. 8, 8:30 a.m.–noon
Facilitator: Ellen McNally, Varnum Consulting

Move things forward faster, keep them on track and build maximum participation during meetings. Learn how to manage through an agenda, generate a wide variety of ideas, reach consensus, monitor progress, deal with difficult participants and get buy-in for change.

UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL BENEFITS

In addition to training and professional development, the University also offers **tuition remission** for University classes to exempt and non-exempt staff and **tuition reimbursement** for courses taken toward a college degree or for job-related certification, skills or trade training at a non-Notre Dame institution. For non-exempt staff, the **Fred E. Freeman Scholarship** provides tuition reimbursement for post-secondary education, certification or a college degree. For information and eligibility requirements, visit hr.nd.edu>Benefits.

Series Programs

For full Learning Series descriptions, dates, locations and eligibility requirements, visit hr.nd.edu and click Maximizing Your Potential.

Managing My Career

This series of workshops provides information and resources to assist employees with effectively managing their career progression at Notre Dame. Participation is encouraged to increase productivity in your current role as well as develop a strategic plan for future opportunities at the University.

Managing My Career: Assessment & Research

Cohort 1:	Tues., Sept. 8, and Sept. 22, 1–4 p.m.
Cohort 2:	Tues., Nov. 3, and Thurs., Nov. 19, 1–4 p.m.
Facilitator:	LaTonia Ferguson, Human Resources

In this two-part workshop, participants will focus on the first stage of Notre Dame's Career Management Process. Participants will complete assessments and activities that will assist them in identifying career interests, professional aspirations and lifestyle needs. *Completion of this two-part course is a prerequisite for individual career coaching and consulting, and is also a prerequisite for Deciding and Setting Career Goals.*

Managing My Career: Deciding & Setting Career Goals

Cohort 1:	Wed., Oct. 14, 9 a.m.–noon
Cohort 2:	Tues., Nov. 24, 9 a.m.–noon
Facilitator:	LaTonia Ferguson, Human Resources

Prerequisite: Managing My Career (Assessment & Research). This in-depth workshop focuses on the second stage of Notre Dame's Career Management Process. Participants will set goals and match their interests and skills to suitable careers for use in creating a Career Action Plan.

Managing My Career: Taking Action

Cohort 1:	Tues., Oct. 27, 1–4 p.m.
Cohort 2:	Thurs., Dec. 10, 9–noon
Facilitator:	LaTonia Ferguson, Human Resources

Prerequisite: Managing My Career (Deciding & Setting Career Goals). This in-depth workshop focuses on the third and final stage of Notre Dame's Career Management Process. Participants will create a strategic marketing plan to sell their overall transferable skill set on resumes, cover letters, and in networking and interviewing situations.

TAP: Today's Administrative Professional

Today's Administrative Professional (TAP) is a competency-based development program for Notre Dame administrative staff who want to update current skills and learn new technical, interpersonal and management competencies to ensure future career success. **TAP** supports the development of more consistent standards for skill and knowledge requirements across administrative positions.

Courses begin September 9. Space is limited to one group of 30 participants who are currently serving in a full-time, non-exempt administrative staff role. Register in Endeavor, or contact Susan Hurley at shurley1@nd.edu or at **x1-3860** for more information.

MAP: Moving Ahead Professionally

Moving Ahead Professionally (MAP) identifies professional development activities designed to meet the needs of graduates and current students of the Ivy Tech Associate Degree program, part of Notre Dame's Learning at Work Academy. The program includes early enrollment opportunities for suggested workshops and other development guidance geared specifically toward the needs of those seeking to turn their new academic credentials into career advancement.

MAP Lunch and Learns

Dates/Times: Wed., Sept. 2, OR
Wed., Nov. 11, noon–1 p.m.

For graduates and current students of the Notre Dame Learning at Work Academy's Ivy Tech associate degree program.

Leading with Impact Institute

A collaboration between the Office of Human Resources and Mendoza College of Business Executive Education, this seven-session series helps participants improve their management skills and the performance of their departments. The series also provides exposure to the University's senior leaders through interactive luncheon presentations. CEU or CPE credit is available.

For other learning opportunities on campus, visit:

- oit.nd.edu/training-classes
- continuousimprovement.nd.edu

Program offerings are subject to change; visit hr.nd.edu for current offerings.

Enrollment is limited; check availability or enroll for programs at endeavor.nd.edu.

Three staff to receive Fred Freeman scholarships

The Office of Human Resources congratulates three recipients of the 2015-16 Fred E. Freeman Staff Scholarship. The scholarship provides \$1,000 of tuition assistance per semester to full-time regular staff pursuing higher education or certification.



MATT CASHORE

Anthony Polotto is a senior project manager in Facilities Design and Operations, and has worked for the University since 2003. He recently completed his associate degree through Notre Dame's Learning at Work Academy, and is continuing his bachelor of science in business administration studies at Trine University. His ultimate goal is to pursue a master of business administration by 2018.



CAROL C. BRADLEY

Kristian Lax-Walker is an administrative assistant for the Nonprofit Professional Development Department at the Mendoza College of Business, and has worked for the University since 2009. She is currently pursuing a master of science degree in academic advising at Kansas State University. Her goal in pursuing graduate education is to prepare herself to work more closely in supporting the academic success and well-being of our students.



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Tracy Skibins is a sergeant with Notre Dame Security Police, and has worked at the University since 2001. She will pursue a bachelor degree in business management from Western Governors University. She is looking forward to the opportunity to grow professionally and educationally for herself, her department and the University overall.

Fred E. Freeman, a longtime champion of staff, retired in 1987 from the position of associate director of personnel after 47 years of service to the University. The Fred E. Freeman Staff Scholarship was established in 1994 with funds willed to the University for this purpose. Recipients are selected based on various criteria including years of service, relevance of the field of study to current or future employment at the University, and a written essay. For more information, visit hr.nd.edu/benefits/educational.

Spring 2016 Program Preview

If a fall program doesn't work with your schedule, watch for more information about additional programs to be offered next spring. Enrollment availability for spring programs will be announced.

Offerings will include...

Series or Certificate Programs

- Frontline Supervision
- Managing My Career
- Project Management Certificate Program

Learning Programs

- DiSC: What's Your Style?
- Amazing Moments
- Developing Your Emotional Intelligence
- Stakeholder and Change Management
- Team Dynamics
- ... and many more.

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

The University congratulates those employees celebrating significant service anniversaries in **August**:

40 Years

Martin J. Ogren, Finance and Administration
Roland D. Rosander, Landscape Services
Eduardo E. Wolf, Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering

35 Years

Thomas Boykins, Stadium
Larry L. Grant, Compton Family Ice Arena
Louis E. Jordan, Hesburgh Libraries

30 Years

Marlene Carter, John J. Piechowicz and Debra A. Walters, Custodial Services
Christine M. Coleman, Food Services Administration
Kent Emery, Program of Liberal Studies
Christopher S. Hamlin, History
Michael L. Hardrict and Jerry L. Watson, Food Services, South Dining Hall
Paul W. Huber, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Robin L. Kramer, St. Michael's Laundry
Ronald J. McCaster, Food Services Support Facility
Ricky A. Milliken, Locksmith
Deborah M. Smith, Biological Sciences
Timothy F. Welsh, Women's Swimming and Diving
Frederico J. Xavier, Mathematics

25 Years

Mark S. Alber, Applied Computational Mathematics and Statistics
Katharine S. Barrett, Campus Ministry
Matthew J. Barrett, Law School
Cindy S. Bergeman, Psychology
Beth A. Bland, Keough Institute
Ramzi K. Bualuan, Computer Science and Engineering
Theodore J. Cachey and Giovanna Lenzi-Sandusky, Romance Languages and Literatures
Kathleen Cannon, College of Science
John C. Cavadini, Blake Leyerle, Jean Porter and Todd D. Whitmore, Theology
Linda J. Edwards, Food Services, North Dining Hall
William Ferrett, Rockne Memorial Building
Diane M. Forsythe, Food Services, South Dining Hall
Nancy M. Fulcher, Procurement Services
Benedict F. Giamo, American Studies
Edwin A. Jaroszewski, Student Media
Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., Office of the President
Ahsan Kareem, Clive R. Neal and Joannes J. Westerink, Civil and Environmental Engineering and Earth Sciences

Elizabeth F. Mazurek, Classics
Philip E. Mirowski and Kali P. Rath, Economics
Darlene S. Olmstead, Custodial Services
James S. O'Rourke, Management
Peggy Queen, Development
Kali P. Rath, Department of Economics
Georgine Resick, Music
Robert L. Stevenson, Electrical Engineering
Duncan G. Stroik, School of Architecture
Leopold Stubenberg and Paul J. Weithman, Philosophy
Frederick Taghon, Transportation Services
Carol E. Tanner, Physics
Melvin R. Tardy, First Year of Studies

20 Years

Geoffrey J. Bennett, London Law Program
Nancy M. Bikowski, Hesburgh Program
Sarah E. Brenner, First Year of Studies
Michael J. Coppedge, Political Science
Heather R. Dover, Joyce Center Housekeeping
Kimberly J. Eldridge, Custodial Services
John M. Finnis and William K. Kelley, Law School
Liangyan Ge, East Asian Languages and Cultures
Judith E. Hygema, Mathematics
Encarnacion Juarez-Almendros and Odette M. Menyard, Romance Languages and Literatures
Sharon A. Konopka, Nanovic Institute
Rose M. Leonardo, Bookstore
Edward J. Maginn, Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering
Collin Meissner and Vicki M. Toumayan, College of Arts and Letters
Martin Lam Nguyen, Art, Art History, and Design
Martin J. Orłowski, Fire Protection
James P. Paladino, Center for Social Concerns
Taniesha R. Perry, Food Services, South Dining Hall
Nonka E. Sevova and Olaf G. Wiest, Chemistry and Biochemistry
James Smyth, History
Ann E. Tenbrunsel, Management
Julianne C. Turner, Psychology
Peter van Inwagen, Philosophy
Marlene A. Wasikowski, Finance
Caiming Xie, Men's Swimming

15 Years

Roderick A. Balanis, Men's Basketball
Kathleen A. Beaton, Career Center
Edward N. Beatty, History
Christine A. Becker, Film, Television, and Theatre
Anthony J. Bellia and Patricia L. Bellia, Law School
Susan D. Blum, Meredith S. Chesson and Ian Kuijt, Anthropology
John E. Butkovich, Gift Planning Administration
William J. Carbonaro, Sociology

Fred Coates and Troy L. Marshall, Customer IT Solutions
Donna K. Colburn, Food Services Support Facility
Maria S. Coloma, Ben A. Heller, Ivis Menes and Andrea L. Topash-Rios, Romance Languages and Literatures
Shane A. Corwin, Finance
Juan Fu, Center for Transgene Research
Thomas A. Gresik and Richard A. Jensen, Economics
Daniel G. Groody, Timothy M. Matovina and Paulinus I. Odozor, Theology
Richard K. Hind, Mathematics
Hope Hollocher, Biological Sciences
Roger D. Huang, Finance
Boldizsar Janko, Physics
Lionel M. Jensen and Chengxu Yin, East Asian Languages and Cultures
Kenwana R. Johnson and Emeteria Reyes, Food Services, South Dining Hall
Lynn S. Joy, Philosophy
J. Parker Ladwig, Hesburgh Libraries
John P. Lederach, Kroc Institute
Jennifer E. Lefever and Darcia F. Narvaez, Psychology
Patricia A. Maurice, Civil and Environmental Engineering and Earth Sciences
Laurie E. McFadden, Student Activities
Orlando R. Menes, English
Connie L. Mick, Center for Social Concerns
Jeffrey S. Miller, Accountancy
Kathleen O. Murphy, Athletics Business Office
Timothy C. Ovaert, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering
Pamela A. Patterson and Chris J. Przybysz, Custodial Services
Lauri Roberts, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts
Jennifer L. Tank, Biological Sciences
Stacey A. Wegner, User Services
Debra A. Wisler, Outreach Engagement Recruiting

10 Years

Ruth M. Abbey, Political Science
Tina Arndt and Johnny L. Cotton, St. Michael's Laundry
Kirt F. Bjork, Development
Matthew Blazejewski, Office of Executive Vice President
Kasey S. Buckles, Daniel M. Hungerman and Abigail K. Wozniak, Economics
Thomas G. Burish, Provost's Office
Zena M. Capers, Food Service, Holy Cross House
Shania R. Carter, Jeffrey D. Hathaway, Saida Islamovic, Josie C. Jimenez and Cathy Nickens, Custodial Services
Douglass W. Cassel, Mary E. O'Connell and Kevin O'Rear, Law School
Steven A. Corcelli, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Kyle L. Demeter, Women's Golf
Timothy W. Dolezal, Investment Office
Kenneth H. Fisk, Food Services, South Dining Hall
Marissa Gebhard, College of Science

Elizabeth A. Hogan, Archives
Jay C. Howk, Physics
Andrew D. Jones, General Services
Asher Kaufman and Linda Przybyszewski, History
Krupali A. Krusche, Ingrid D. Rowland and Steven W. Semes, School of Architecture
Mary Lynch and Ronald M. Vierling, Residence Halls Staff
Jennifer N. Martin, Program of Liberal Studies
Lori D. McDonald, Office of Research
Sean B. O'Brien, Center for Civil and Human Rights

Peter Reimers, Hesburgh Libraries
Alison Rice, Romance Languages and Literatures
Elizabeth L. Ristano, Softball
Amy Ruth, University Catering
John F. Sherry, Marketing
Sophie A. Shive, Finance
Marmie Stahl, Women's Rowing
Nai C. Tran, Food Services, North Dining Hall
Diane R. Wagner, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering

CAROL C. BRADLEY



BLOOD DRIVE

This year the 5th annual Campus Services Blood Drive collected 125 units of blood—something benefiting the entire community, says drive coordinator Darla Hansen-Wilson. "The South Bend Medical Foundation is running low on all types." The drive is Campus Services' annual community service project. Above, spouses Jose and Alejandra Botello, Custodial Services, donate blood.

NEW EMPLOYEES

The University welcomes the following employees who began work in **June**:

Sarah E. Baechle, Graduate School
Tim Barger, Howard Hudson, Cliniqua M. Kyle, Tia M. Martin-Wegman, Terrence P. Parker and Robert A. Wheeler, Custodial Services
Kimberly Bloom, Management
Michael A. Brown and Megan R. Macri, Development
Joseph Chambers, Biological Sciences
Sugana Chawla, iCeNSA
Josephine C. Drew, Central Receiving
Rachel E. Ferguson, Naval ROTC
Manuel Fernandez, Allison L. Jeter, William R. Newkirk and Erin A. Rosario, Alliance for Catholic Education
Leigh Fouts, Recreational Sports
Sandra Garcia, Human Resources
Emily A. Hildebrandt, Risk Management and Safety
Jeong Seek Kang and Samuel Martin, Turbomachinery Facility
Patrick Kronner, Campus Ministry

Thomas Laskowski, Utilities—Operations
Ziqian Li, Notre Dame International
Jonathan D. Lunsford and Molly Schau, Morris Inn
Blas G. Moros, Investment Office
Erik W. Oswald, Career Center
Shawn H. Pulscher, GBP Career Services
Emily Rice, Student Accounts
Jeffery A. Rogers, St. Michael's Laundry
Michael B. Ryan, College of Engineering
Tatum L. St. Cyr, Athletics Ticketing
Paul E. Sykes, Joyce Center
Mairin E. Talerico, Audit and Advisory Services
Laura G. Thomas, Athletics Digital Media
Anna Turner, Athlete Nutrition
Rochelle Upshur, Student Activities
Sean P. Walton, Hesburgh Libraries
Robert Wiesman, Customer IT Solutions
Jian Zhang, Office of Research



Free Health Screenings

For benefit-eligible faculty, staff and their spouses

Own your numbers.

Get a confidential health screening and be better informed about your health. Learn where you stand on such indicators as blood pressure, cholesterol, body mass index and more.

Bigger rewards. One-step process.

We've upped our game for 2015: the **premium credits are bigger**, the screenings have started earlier and there is no HRQ this year.* That means earning your shot at one of five **\$1,000** rewards is easier than ever.

You'll like these numbers.

Benefit-eligible faculty and staff who complete a screening by Nov. 6 will receive an automatic **\$180** credit, plus entry into a drawing for one of five **\$1,000** rewards. Faculty/staff whose eligible spouse completes a screening by Nov. 6 will receive an additional **\$96** credit.**

Ready? See screening options at right. ▶



Screenings at the ND Wellness Center

Make an appointment anytime from now through Nov. 6. To schedule, call 634-WELL (9355) or visit wellnesscenter.nd.edu.

Screenings on campus with Memorial

Screenings by Memorial Health & Lifestyle will be offered at various locations on campus. To schedule, call askHR at 631-5900.

Date	Time	Location
Fri. 7/24	7a-11a	Grace Hall, Lower Level
Thu. 7/30	7a-11a	Grace Hall, Lower Level
Wed. 8/5	9a-2p	Eddy Street Commons, Family Room
Wed. 8/12	6a-12p	Mason Services, Break Room
Wed. 8/19	8a-1p	South Dining Hall, Hospitality Room
Wed. 8/26	8a-1p	ITC, B01
Wed. 9/2	8a-2p	LaFortune, Dooley Room
Wed. 9/9	7:30a-1p	McKenna Hall Lower Level
Wed. 9/16	8a-2p	Mendoza, Room 339
Wed. 9/23	7a-11a	Grace Hall, Lower Level
Wed. 9/30	9a-1p	Hesburgh Center
Tue. 10/6	7a-11a	Morris Inn, Ballroom
Wed. 10/7	10p-2a	Wellness Center (night shift)
Wed. 10/14	8a-2p	Library Concourse
Thu. 10/15	9a-5p	Library, Concourse
Tue. 10/20	12p-7p	Irish Health, Rolfs Rec Sports Center
Wed. 10/21	7a-12p	Irish Health, Rolfs Rec Sports Center
Fri. 11/6	7a-1p	Grace Hall, Lower Level

Screenings from your own provider***

Print a screening pamphlet at hr.nd.edu/benefits/ and take it to your own provider to obtain your written results. Present your results to the Wellness Center to qualify for rewards.

▪ For more details, visit hr.nd.edu/benefits/. ▪ *The Health Risk Questionnaire (HRQ) is a free, confidential online assessment tool that previously has been required in addition to a screening to qualify for rewards. While the HRQ is on hiatus for this year, previous HRQ results are still available for review at wellnesscenter.nd.edu. ▪ **Health screenings are available to 1) full-time, benefit-eligible faculty and staff; and 2) their spouses who are enrolled in a Notre Dame medical plan. Eligibility for rewards requires completion of a screening by the deadline. The \$180 credit is a \$15/month credit toward medical premium deductions for 12 months beginning January 1, and the \$96 credit is an additional \$8/month. ▪ ***Co-pays or other charges may apply for screenings obtained from other providers.



DEBARTOLO PERFORMING ARTS CENTER PRESENTS THE 2015-2016 SEASON

The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center's 2015-2016 season features 41 performances by 25 artists in a variety of genres, ranging from rarely performed Renaissance choral music to world premieres of new music by living composers. In addition, the season includes six commissioned works of contemporary music and dance.

"During last year's 10th anniversary season, we celebrated how the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center has grown in step—and in stature—with Michiana," says **Anna M. Thompson**, executive director.

"As the Presenting Series begins a new decade, we're launching a new season—The Start of Something Big—that should appeal to our longtime audiences and welcome in many new ones.

"We showcase favorite and internationally recognized artists, emerging stars, talented performers from right here in Michiana as well as popular

shows for families," Thompson says.

"It's our mission and our passion to bring to our community some ambitious artistic ideas, big entertainment, and several weeks of artist residencies to reach K-12 and college students; all to tap into the incredible entrepreneurial spirit reviving our downtowns, neighborhoods and schools."

UPCOMING PERFORMANCES:

- Lyric-tenor-to-watch, **Paul Appleby '05**, returns to his alma mater to make his Presenting Series debut in a solo recital on March 19.
- Metropolitan Opera star baritone **Nathan Gunn**, in partnership with Notre Dame's Department of Music, performs an acclaimed program of Anglo-English art song April 10, accompanied by his wife, pianist **Julie Gunn**,

and Notre Dame Department of Music Quartet-In-Residence, **Gesualdo Quartet**.

- Joining the Irish diaspora's reflection on 1916's Easter Rising, "16 x16: Centenary Tribute to Ireland," offers music, dance and theater by Irish or Irish-American artists, including **Trinity Irish Dance Company** and **Walnut Street Theatre's** production of Eugene O'Neill's *A Moon for the Misbegotten*.

THE SEASON'S COMMISSIONED WORKS INCLUDE:

- **Seán Curran Company's** evening-length work of dance performed to live music, *Dream'd in a Dream*, on Oct. 1-3, a unique collaboration with the traditional Kyrgyz music ensemble **Ustatshakirt Plus** and, featuring a week of community

engagement activities led by artistic director and dancer **Seán Curran**.

- Ensemble-In-Residence **Third Coast Percussion's** *a Sound uttered, a Silence crossed* (Oct. 30), by award-winning composer and percussionist **Nathan Davis** with a libretto by **Laura Mullen** and featuring **Notre Dame Collegium Musicum**, directed by Daniel Stowe.
- *Surface Tension* (Jan. 30) by one of Ireland's leading composers, **Donnacha Dennehy**, for an exploration of the sound world of the *bodhrán*.
- Artistic Director Jacques Heim's dance company, **Diavolo/Architecture in Motion**, with *L'Espace du Temps* (April 28-30), will offer the region's first and only performances of the trilogy, *Foreign Bodies, Fearful Symmetries and Fluid Infinities*, in its entirety, an event more than seven years in the making.

- A free ticket offer for season ticket buyers to enjoy **Darryl Buchanan's Soul & Motown Allstars**, a September 18 Football Friday during the Irish v. Georgia Tech weekend.

- The second "Higher Ground: Artists Inspiring Community," an interactive campaign beginning in November, will create engagement and dialogue for the nearly two months leading up to January's MLK Week celebration.

This season's events are **Billy Childs' "Map to the Treasure: Reimagining Laura Nyro" featuring Becca Stevens, Alicia Olatuja and the Spektral Quartet** (Nov. 7) and **Camille A. Brown & Dancers** (Jan. 21-23).

- Its second holiday open house after the Sunday matinee performance by **Boston Brass & Brass All-Stars Big Band** of Stan Kenton's "Christmas Bells are Swingin'!"

- "Words with Friends," a special series of pre-talks one hour prior to the fall season's chamber music recitals, are designed to make the genre accessible and interesting for young adults and others experiencing small ensemble classical music for the first time, and enhance the experience for familiar audience members.

Season ticket sales begin Monday, August 3. This year, season ticket holders have two discount options on eligible events: a 10-percent discount on a minimum of three tickets or a 20-percent discount on a minimum of six tickets. Single ticket sales begin Monday, Aug. 24.

OTHER AUDIENCE-BUILDING INITIATIVES:

- An expansion of popular Latin dance after-parties, including a *milonga* (social event dance) after the Sept. 12 season opener **Cuarteto Tanguero**.

Anna M. Thompson



Organ Recital Series

The Organ Recital Series, curated by **Craig Cramer**, professor of organ at Notre Dame, in partnership with DeBartolo Performing Arts Center Executive Director **Anna M. Thompson**, is a hallmark of the Presenting Series sacred music programming in the center's chapel-like Reyes Organ and Choral Hall. The recitals have been offered as a fixed season ticket package option since the 2012–2013 season. All recital programs are to be announced.

Edoardo Belotti

2:30 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13

Christopher Young

2:30 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8

Kola Owolabi

2:30 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28



SUMMER EVENT

Third Coast Percussion community drumming event

Wednesday, Aug. 15

Third Coast Percussion performs John Luther Adams' *Inuksuit* in concert with more than 100 Michiana percussionists and drummers in a special outdoor event Wednesday, Aug. 15. The piece is designed to be a "site determined" environment piece—wherever it is performed becomes the hall. The outdoor location, rain location and times are to be announced. The performance is free—no tickets are required.

2015-2016 PRESENTING SERIES

Curateto Tanguero

7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12

Darryl Buchanan's Soul & Motown Allstars

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18

Ricardo Lemvo & Making Loca

7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24

Seán Curran Company – Dream'd in a Dream

7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, October 1–2
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3

Zorá String Quartet

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9

ensembleND:

Carnival of the Animals
2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11

L.A. Theatre Works

Bram Stoker's Dracula, adapted by Charles Morey

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.
ASL interpreted

Theatreworks USA presents Curious George

The Golden Meatball
Saturday, Oct. 24, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Third Coast Percussion: Ensemble in Residence

7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30

Billy Childs' "Map to the Treasure: Reimagining Laura Nyro" featuring Becca Stevens, Alicia Olatuja and Spektral Quartet

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7

Gesualdo Quartet

2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8

Boston Brass and the Brass All-Stars Big Band – Christmas Bells are Swingin'!

2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29

Camille A. Brown & Dancers

7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21–22
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23

Third Coast Percussion

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30

Trinity Irish Dance Company

7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6

Trinity Irish Dance Children's Matinee

2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6

Arturo O'Farrill Octet

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13

Walnut Street Theatre presents Eugene O'Neill's A Moon for the Misbegotten

7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20

Axiom Brass

7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27

Griffin Theatre Company presents The Stinky Cheese Man and Other Fairly Stupid Tales

11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 12

Paul Appleby

7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19

The Tallis Scholars

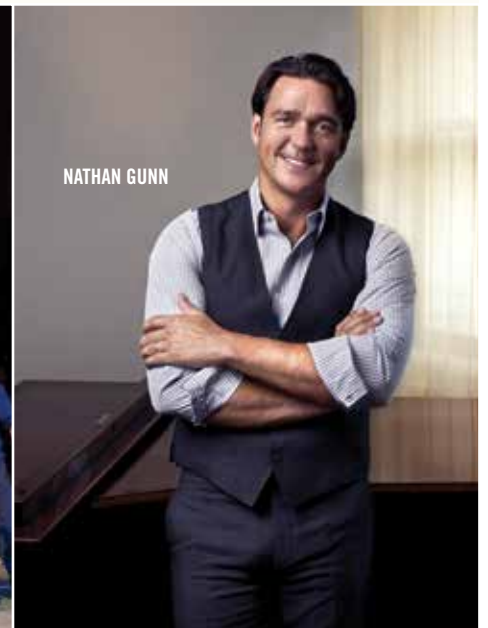
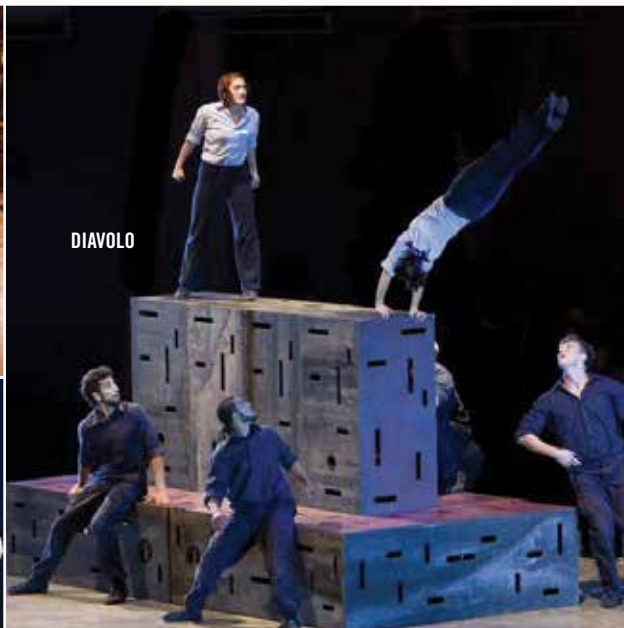
2 p.m. Sunday, April 3

Nathan Gunn, Julie Gunn and Gesualdo Quartet

2 p.m. Sunday, April 10

Diavolo/Architecture in Motion

7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 28–29
7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30



For complete information on upcoming performances, or to purchase tickets, visit PERFORMINGARTS.ND.EDU or call the ticket office, 631-2800.

Anthropologists Agustin Fuentes and Davi Snively on

'Bride of Frankie'

Agustin Fuentes is chair of the Department of Anthropology and a widely known anthropologist specializing in primatology and human evolution. This fall **Davi Snively** will be teaching her popular course "Cultures of Fear - Anthropological Perspectives on Horror Films."

During the summer, they have another gig—he's an independent film producer working with director, screenwriter and partner Snively on short horror comedies including "Confederate Zombie Massacre," "Teenage Bikini Vampire," and this summer, "Bride of Frankie," a "feminist take on the Frankenstein story with a 'Taming of the Shrew' subplot," says Snively.

"Bride of Frankie" was filmed in South Bend's historic downtown Birdsell Mansion over five days in July. The goal is to have the film through post-production in time for the Berlin and Sundance film festivals in January 2017.

For updates on the movie, visit brideoffrankie.com.

Clockwise from top left, Dr. Victor Stein (Circus-Szalewski) adjusts his tie; behind Snively and Fuentes, Victor and Frances Mary "Frankie" Stein (Rachel Sledd) pose for wedding photos; the prop skeleton was NOT borrowed from the anthropology department; Snively confers with still photographer Justin Benzel; the "electric chair" was purchased in a shop in Chicago; mad-scientist lab equipment was supplied by Chicago special-effects designer Geoff Binns-Calvey (manbehindthecurtain.net).

For more images from the film shoot, visit photographer Justin Benzel's blog, justinbenzel.tumblr.com.



Devi Snively and Agustin Fuentes on the set of "Bride of Frankie"



JUSTIN BENZEL



Photos: Carol C. Bradley

