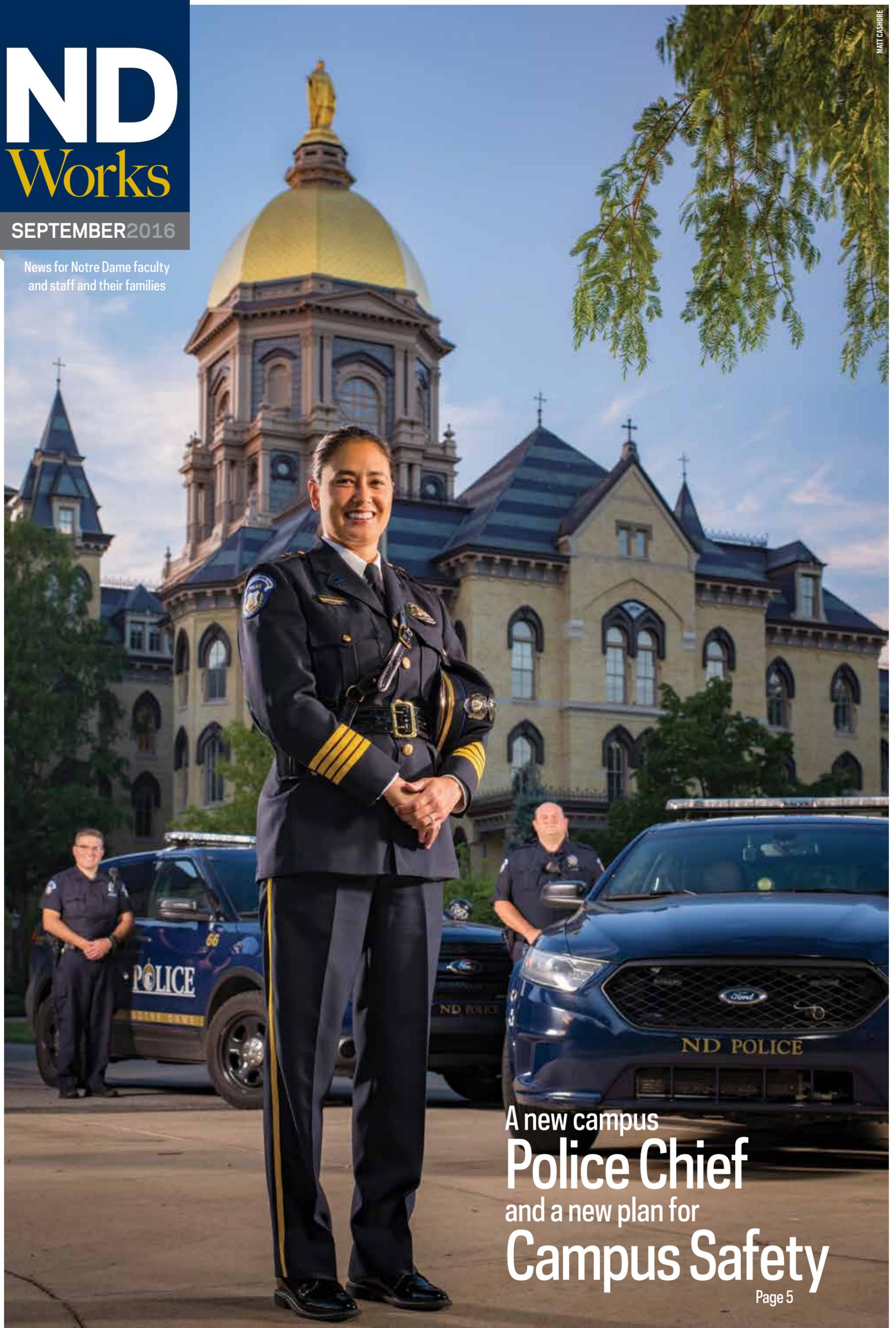


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Fall Town Hall meetings take place Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5 and 6. Information on times and locations for the meetings will be forthcoming.

RICCI FAMILY'S \$5 MILLION GIFT WILL SUPPORT MARCHING BAND AND RECSORTS

Kenn and Pamela Ricci of Wiloughby, Ohio, have made a \$5 million gift to the University for a project that will create an outdoor home for the Band of the Fighting Irish and a world-class facility for students participating in RecSports.

The facility, located adjacent to Stepan Center and to be named Ricci Family Fields, will be used by the Notre Dame marching band as a rehearsal field. The fully lit, artificial turf football field, complete with a band director's tower, will enable the Band of the Fighting Irish to practice in the same location on a consistent basis throughout football season for the first time in its 170-year history.

When not in use by the band, Ricci Family Fields, along with two additional lighted turf fields, will be used for more than 1,000 games and by 10,000 students participating in various RecSports activities annually.

The Ricci Family Fields project will also include a new storage building, restrooms and locker room facilities to meet the needs of the Band of the Fighting Irish. The restrooms will also be available for year-round use by RecSports, in addition to the locker rooms when not occupied by the band.

The gift will not only impact the marching band and students participating in RecSports, but will also allow the University to continue to pursue an ambitious goal of carbon reduction. In addition, the construction project creates the opportunity to build a 1,350-ton geothermal well field beneath the new playing fields.

Construction of the three synthetic turf fields and support building is scheduled to begin in spring of 2017, immediately following the completion of the geothermal well field. Ricci Family Fields are expected to be completed by August of 2017.

NEW POSTDOCTORAL PROGRAM LAUNCHED

The College of Arts and Letters has launched a new, guaranteed postdoctoral fellowship that will incentivize timely dissertation completion and prepare graduate students to launch their careers.

Funded in part by a three-year,

\$1.5 million grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the 5+1 Postdoctoral Fellowship Program guarantees that students who finish their dissertations and complete degree requirements within five years of enrollment will receive a one-year postdoctoral fellowship.

This fully funded transitional year will provide an ideal opportunity for new doctorate recipients to prepare for an increasingly competitive job market by furthering their research, expanding their teaching portfolio, or exploring career opportunities outside the academy.

This year's first class of 5+1 postdoctoral fellows will take up placements at the University of Notre Dame Press, University Relations, the Rome Global Gateway and a teaching exchange at the University of Heidelberg's Department of American Studies.

GAME DAY LAUNCHES NEW WEBSITE

Since 2009, Game Day operations has overseen all aspects of home football and Shamrock Series week-ends. This season, Game Day has launched a new website offering a clean and attractive new layout with faster load times for mobile phones and tablets. Users will now be able to print, email and share to social media directly from the site. Game Day is the one-stop site for season schedules and events, as well as information on directions and parking, tailgating and stadium bag policies. View the redesigned website at gameday.nd.edu.

PEOPLE

CURRAN TO LEAD NEW BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Jack Curran, former vice president of mergers and acquisitions at Textron Inc., is joining the University in a newly created role as associate vice president of new business development.

In this role, Curran will coordinate multidisciplinary functions to execute and advance economic development efforts that will have a positive impact on Notre Dame and the surrounding area. He will also work closely with Tim Sexton, associate vice president for public affairs, and the regional community on ways to promote economic development in the South Bend-Elkhart region.

BURMAN TO DIRECT MEDIEVAL INSTITUTE

Thomas E. Burman, a scholar of medieval Christianity and Islam, has been named the Robert Conway Director of the Medieval Institute.

Burman, currently a professor of history at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will begin his new role in January 2017.

He is the author or editor of four books—including "Reading the Qur'an in Latin Christendom, 1140-1560," which won the American Philosophical Society's Jacque Barzun Prize in Cultural History.

The Medieval Institute offers both an undergraduate major and a Ph.D. program and maintains a faculty roster of more than 60—the largest con-



The keynote event of the 2016 Notre Dame Forum takes place Wednesday, Sept. 14, in the Leighton Concert Hall of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The event will feature a conversation among Janet Brown, executive director of the Commission on Presidential Debates, and past debate moderators Jim Lehrer and Bob Schieffer, as well as Dorothy Ridings, former president of the League of Women Voters. Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., also a member of the Commission on Presidential Debates, will serve as convener. For more information and a list of upcoming events, visit forum2016.nd.edu.

President Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., speaks to an ND Votes "Pizza, Pop and Politics" event at the Center for Social Concerns. Father Jenkins is a member of the Commission on Presidential Debates, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that has produced all U.S. presidential and vice presidential debates since 1988.

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OPENING MASS AND PICNIC

All students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to attend the 2016-2017 Opening Mass and Picnic on Tuesday, Aug. 23. Mass will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center's Purcell Pavilion; a picnic on South Quad follows until 8 p.m.

tingent of medievalists at any North American university.

KAY TO JOIN KEOUGH SCHOOL OF GLOBAL AFFAIRS

Tamara Kay, a scholar with extensive experience in Latin America and Africa, will join the new Keough School of Global Affairs as associate

professor of global affairs. Kay will hold a joint appointment in the Department of Sociology.

Kay is the author of the award-winning book "NAFTA and the Politics of Labor Transnationalism" (Cambridge) and co-author of a second book manuscript on trade battles, activism and the politicization

of international trade policy. She has conducted intensive ethnographic fieldwork in Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, Israel, Palestine, Jordan, Nigeria and India for her third book project, which focuses on transnational relationships among nongovernmental organizations in the U.S. and in developing countries.

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A RECORD RAINFALL

A record-breaking overnight rainfall of more than 8 inches on Monday and Tuesday, August 15 and 16, resulted in flooding and power outages across campus. The South Bend Tribune reported that it was the most rainfall on any date in South Bend history. Above, Mike Seamon, vice president of Campus Safety, checks on Holy Cross Drive, which was blocked by standing water near the Grotto. At right (inset) cars in the D6 parking lot. Power was restored to all campus buildings by 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Pant honored as top university chef



Pant

BY MOLLY FREEMEAU,
FOOD SERVICES

Chef **Charu Chandra Pant** was awarded first place in the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) National Culinary Challenge. The competition took place on July 14, at the NACUFS national conference in Anaheim, California. The Culinary Challenge recognizes outstanding food preparation and presentation skills in collegiate dining services.

The competition took place in front of a live audience of college and university foodservice managers and suppliers. The six competing chefs were gold medal winners from their respective regional com-

petitions held earlier this year. Competitors were required to incorporate the featured ingredients including red rice, edamame and black kale. Chef Pant won the challenge and gold medal with his dish, "Himalayan Bowl: Seared Lamb with Red Rice Pilaf, Sautéed Black Kale, Tourneed Turnips with Sweet Tomato Sauce, Cucumber Mint Raita and Rich Tomato Shorba."

Chef Pant has been a part of the Campus Dining team since 2007. He currently serves as executive chef for the South Dining Hall. He also served as test kitchen chef as well as retail executive chef before moving to the South Dining Hall.

Enter the NDWorks 2016 PHOTO CONTEST!



There's still time to enter your photos of campus people, places and things in the NDWorks iPhonography contest.

Photos can be taken with any device but must be a high-resolution image (300 dpi) with a file size of 1-2 MBs to be printed.

View entries at pinterest.com/UofNotreDame/notre-dame-iphone-ography.

We'll print some of our favorites in NDWorks, and feature entries on the news.nd.edu Campus Spotlight.

Contest ends Aug. 26

Copyright remains with the photographer. Each digital image submitted should be labeled with your name and a title (i.e., yourlastname_tulips.jpeg) Email submissions and any questions to Carol C. Bradley, bradley.7@nd.edu.

Three lucky winners will receive a print of a photo of their choice from photos.nd.edu.



Fighting IRISH
Fighting HUNGER
FOOD DRIVE

Sept. 5 through Sept. 23

Your donation of **one** dollar provides up to **eight** meals for hungry children and families in St. Joseph County!

Donate nonperishable food items in barrels across campus. Give online at fightinghunger.nd.edu or in canisters at food service outlets.

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All donations benefit the Food Bank of Northern Indiana and other local emergency food pantries.



Notre Dame announces plans to open office, expand ties in Mexico

Strengthening ties, expanding presence

BY THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Notre Dame President **Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C.**, led a University delegation to Mexico City in July to continue strengthening relationships and growing the Notre Dame presence in Mexico's academic, business, Church and government sectors.

Father Jenkins announced the opening of a Notre Dame office in Mexico City as the first step in a planned expansion of ties between the University and Mexico. A location for the office has been identified, and University officials expect the office to open in the near future.

"We recognize that Mexico has one of the most important economies in the world, that you are one of the United States' most important trading partners, that you have a rich, enduring culture and faith, and some of the best universities in the world," he told members of the Mexico business community and university leaders. "In short, Mexico is indispensable. Our futures are joined at the border, not divided by it. Notre Dame knows it and wants to be a part of that future."

Tom Burish, Charles and Jill Fischer Provost, and other University officials met with Roberta Jacobson, U.S. ambassador to Mexico, to explore opportunities for collaboration within the context of world events.

"We had a wonderful meeting," said Burish. "It was gratifying to learn how much regard she has for Notre

Dame. She knew about ethics, our commitment to social responsibility – in fact she thought that was what we could bring to Mexico, that they needed that, that they would welcome that and that Notre Dame could create relationships in which our students and our faculty and our culture could enrich Latin America."

Burish said that Notre Dame, too, would be enriched by its association with Mexico. After meeting with representatives of six major Mexican universities, Burish observed, "We have opened the door to more faculty exchanges and student exchanges in the years ahead."

The trip also included Global Forum: Latin America, a series of events designed to bring together University leaders along with alumni, parents and friends to explore global issues in the context of the University's mission to promote human solidarity and concern for the common good, with a particular focus on Latin America. The forum was organized by Notre Dame International with the Notre Dame Alumni Association, Office of Special Events and Stewardship, Notre Dame Clubs in Latin America, the Office of Global Advancement and the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Similar to comments he made earlier this year in South America, Father Jenkins said: "Like many universities in the U.S., Notre Dame first looked east to Europe and more recently to Asia for valued partnerships. Let me assure you, the compass at Notre Dame now points south."

"That orientation," he continued, "is critical for understanding the changing demographics of the United States. It is critical for higher education. And it is critical for the

future of the Catholic Church in the United States. It is also critical to confronting economic and social issues of the Americas North and South, and how Catholic educators in both hemispheres come to terms with providing the great equalizer – a good education – to rich and poor alike."

Additional Notre Dame administrators and faculty who traveled to Mexico City include **Nick Entrikin**, outgoing vice president and associate provost for internationalization; **Lou Nanni**, vice president for University Relations; **Paul Browne**, vice president for the Office of Public Affairs and Communications; **Ann Firth**, chief of staff to Father Jenkins; **Don Bishop**, associate vice president for undergraduate enrollment; **Dolly Duffy**, executive director of the Alumni Association; **Ann Tenbrunsel**, David E. Gallo Professor of Business Ethics; and **Rev. David Scheidler, C.S.C.**, Campus Ministry chaplain.

Above, Rev. David Scheidler, C.S.C., associate rector of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, celebrates Mass with Global Forum participants at San Ignacio de Loyola Church in Mexico City, Mexico.

At right, Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C. poses for photos with current Notre Dame students and recent alumni during the Global Forum Welcome Reception at the Museo Nacional de Antropología, (Museum of Anthropology) in Mexico City, Mexico.

PHOTOS: MATT CASHORE



NOTRE DAME FAMILY WINES LAUNCH

The University has announced selections for the 2016 collection of Notre Dame Family Wines, a new initiative featuring wines produced by alumni and friends of the University.

The 2016 collection features wines from CrossBarn Paul Hobbs, Brutocao Family Vineyards, Trinitas Cellars, Lucas & Lewellen Estate Vineyards and Bargetto Winery. Wines will be available for purchase in orders of three bottles (six bottle minimum) or as a mixed case.

This year's Notre Dame-branded labels were designed in-house by Marketing Communications and feature a Celtic pattern with gold foil detailing. The back of each label describes the history of the winery and explains the connection to Notre Dame. Proceeds from the sale of Notre Dame Family Wines support financial aid for Notre Dame students in need, as well as Alumni Association programming. For more information or to purchase, visit wines.nd.edu beginning August 25.



Cover Story

Keri Kei Shibata appointed NDSP police chief



Shibata

Began her career at Notre Dame as part of the “Quad Squad”

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

Keri Kei Shibata, the University’s recently appointed police chief, is a 12-year veteran of the Notre Dame Security Police Department (NDSP).

Shibata most recently served as deputy chief for safety services. She previously has been responsible for the University’s 911 dispatch

center, crime prevention and outreach, security and guest services, Clery Act reporting, training for NDSP personnel and campus safety officers, including security support of all residence halls on campus.

Shibata grew up in Harbor Springs, Michigan, where her mother was an elementary school teacher

and her father a Michigan state trooper.

“But I really didn’t want to be a police officer when I grew up,” she says.

Shibata had been a residence hall director and taught students on academic probation at Bethel College, where she received her bachelor’s degree. In 2004, she was hired by the University as one of the first members of the residence hall security squad (the “Quad Squad,” she says.) A year later, there was an opening for a police officer, and she was selected.

She graduated from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy in Plain-

field in 2005. She and her husband Dave, she adds, were in consecutive classes at the police academy — he works for the South Bend Police Department. Shibata is a 2016 graduate of Notre Dame’s Executive MBA program.

In her off hours, she’s a member of a roller derby team, the South Bend Roller Girls (where she goes by Keri Khaos). The team, part of the Women’s Flat Track Derby Association, practices at the old Beacon Bowl and competes at Century Center. “We lay down track, put down resin like gymnasts use for their hands, and skate. I meet a lot of people I wouldn’t meet otherwise,” she says.

She also lives with three dogs, two Airedales (Rooney and Briar), a pug (Ella) and a cat named Ernst.

There are no major changes planned to the department, she notes. “We’ve been moving in the right direction. We will continue to provide exceptional service — continuous improvement is important to us.”

Her service at Notre Dame, and her promotion to chief, “is a testament to the leadership of the department as they worked to develop me as a person, an officer and a leader. I started out on midnight shift,” Shibata says, “now I’m blessed to be working with my colleagues in this leadership position as we serve our campus community.”



Office of Campus Safety to include event management

Creating a one-stop shop

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

Mike Seamon was appointed the University’s first vice president for campus safety and event management earlier this year.

In a realignment of the Office of Campus Safety, Seamon continues to lead the Notre Dame Security Police, the Notre Dame Fire Department, Risk Management and Safety, Game Day Operations and emergency management.

In addition, Seamon will take on the responsibility of unifying management of major events involving faculty, staff, students and outside groups, and will oversee the coordination of major institutional events including football weekends.

Currently, the University has approximately 75 hospitality venues across 30 buildings, and with the completion of the Campus Crossroads project in 2017, that number will increase. Currently there is no centralized mechanism for booking, assigning space, coordinating setup, providing technology or managing other event services.

“This is something that we are actively looking at,” Seamon says. “We are talking to campus partners and discussing how we can better manage events and various hospitality spaces on campus. We are asking how can we leverage those spaces and make it easier for people to see what’s available, book an event, and then connect them with the appropriate service providers for things such as

food and beverage, IT/AV, security and parking services. Our aspiration is to create a one-stop shop. Our job will be to create a system of protocols and procedures that will make the process smoother and easier to navigate for everyone involved.”

Campus police chief **Phillip A. Johnson** has been promoted to senior director of campus safety and emergency management. **Keri Kei Shibata** has succeeded him as chief of Notre Dame Security Police.

Johnson, NDSP chief since 2007, has managed the University’s emergency management efforts for the past two years, managing a program that includes extensive annual training to more than 300 campus leaders as well as management of the campus-wide NDAAlert emergency notification system. Johnson will continue to interact with other higher education institutions in identifying best practices in safety and emergency management.

Johnson joined NDSP as assistant director in 1986, was named associate director in 2005 and became director/chief two years later. During his 30-year

tenure at the University, he has overseen police investigations, special events operations, technical services, crime prevention, administration and budgeting, traffic/parking, training and student employment in the department.

Says Johnson, “It’s an honor to continue to lead a group of exceptional public safety professionals who are truly dedicated to protecting Our Lady’s University. The changing landscape of law enforcement has provided new challenges. We are prepared to meet those challenges.”



Seamon



Johnson

Family Connections: Leonor Wangensteen/ Encarnación Juárez-Almendros



Leonor Wangensteen, Encarnación Juárez-Almendros

One in a series of stories focusing on campus family connections

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

Leonor Wangensteen is an academic advisor in First Year of Studies — her mother, **Encarnación Juárez-Almendros**, is associate professor of Spanish literature in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures.

Wangensteen helps first-year students transition between high school and college. “I help them explore and discover their path and connect them to campus resources,” she says. In ad-

dition, she has a new title, director of undocumented student initiatives on campus, and coordinates the unique support undocumented students may need.

Wangensteen, who graduated from Notre Dame, and holds an M.A. in Iberian and Latin American studies, was (and is) greatly influenced by her mother.

“As a single mom, she raised my brother and me to be focused on our passions, but to do it in a way that we could be independent. It was a big thing for her, coming from Spain — the oldest of eight children, and with a disability.”

Juárez-Almendros, who joined the University in 1995, was born in

Granada, Spain, and specializes in early modern Spanish literature and culture. She also has research interests including autobiographical and picaresque prose, cultural clothing, medical discourses, and aging and feminist disability studies.

Interestingly, when Wangensteen was finishing her master’s degree in Spanish literature at Notre Dame, she had to take a class with her mother to finish the degree (a policy that has since been changed, she notes.)

“I made a big effort to treat her like a normal student,” Juárez-Almendros says. “Once I gave her a ‘B’ on a paper. She was a little upset, but I didn’t want to be biased. Once she was in the classroom, she was one student more.”

Father 'Monk' Malloy completes third and final volume of autobiography

A chronicle of 18 years of presidency

BY MICHAEL O. GARVEY,
MEDIA RELATIONS

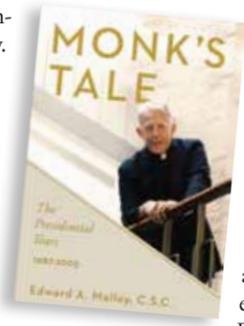
The three-volume memoir of the University's president emeritus and current theology professor, **Rev. Edward A. "Monk" Malloy, C.S.C.**, will be complete with the August 25 publication of "Monk's Tale: The Presidential Years: 1987-2005" by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Rounding out the Monk's Tale autobiography introduced by "The Pilgrimage Begins: 1941-1975" in 2009 and continuing with "Way Stations on the Journey" in 2011, the third volume is Father Malloy's account of the 18 years he served as Notre Dame's 16th president before retiring from that post in 2005.

When Father Malloy formally assumed the Notre Dame presidency on July 1, 1987, he succeeded his friend and brother Holy Cross priest, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., whose iconic 35-year tenure

in that office was an unenviably tough act to follow. Although grateful that "Ted had done me the generous service of being away from the campus during most of my first year as president," Father Malloy resolved, "That the greatest compliment I could pay Ted was to build on what he had helped to establish over 35 years and to sustain the momentum."

During subsequent years, Father Malloy oversaw a considerable enhancement of Notre Dame's reputation, substantive improvements in the size and scholarly credentials of its faculty, a strengthening of the academic quality, diversity and selectivity of its student body, and a dramatic growth of its endowment. Three years into Father Malloy's presidency, in an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Notre Dame's then-provost Timothy O'Meara, who had served both with Father Hesburgh and with Father Malloy, could describe the changes the latter



had brought to Notre Dame's administration as "evolutionary rather than revolutionary."

The third installment of "Monk's Tale" gives a straightforwardly chronological and detailed account of the evolution, assigning one chapter to each of the 18 years of Father Malloy's presidency.

Confiding to readers his "efforts to find a comfortable balance among my various roles as president, professor, writer, liturgical leader, pastor, Holy Cross community member and public speaker," Father Malloy provides an account of a successful balancing act while presenting a unique and absorbing ship's log of two crucial decades in Notre Dame's history.

In the 18th and final chapter of "Monk's Tale," Father Malloy concludes a reflection on his legacy this way: "It may seem odd for me to say this about being president of Notre Dame, but it was fun."

Fifty years with Father Hesburgh: On and Off the Record

Forthcoming from the University of Notre Dame Press

"Fifty years with Father Hesburgh: On and Off the Record" (\$25) by **Robert Schmuhl**, the Walter H. Annenberg-Edmund P. Joyce Chair in American Studies and Journalism, is available in hardback and digital editions on Aug. 25.

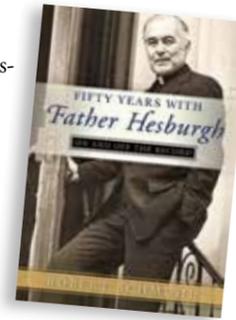
From his years as an undergraduate student during the 1960s, when Schmuhl covered Hesburgh and Notre Dame for the Associated Press, to their final visit in 2014, Schmuhl interviewed and wrote about Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., who served as the University's president from 1952 until 1987.

Over time, their meetings evolved into a close friendship, which is documented in this personal and warm-hearted portrait of the man who was for decades considered the most influential priest in America.

The book contains excerpts and commentary from various interviews Schmuhl conducted with Father Hesburgh about his service as Notre Dame's president, including the most difficult years of his presidency during the 1960s when students were protesting on campus against the Vietnam War and other issues.

Knowing and working with four popes and nine U.S. presidents, Father Hesburgh was a moral force in virtually all of the major social issues of his day, including civil rights, peaceful uses of atomic energy, third-world development and immigration reform.

Throughout the book, Schmuhl captures the essence, spirit and humanity of a great leader who transformed Catholic higher education and raised a powerful moral voice in world affairs.



Procurement Services

Helping campus purchase products and services

Procurement Services works closely with departments on campus to facilitate purchases of products and services, with the objective of maximizing value and mitigating contractual risk.

Says **Vaibhav Agarwal**, director of procurement services, "We collaborate with many faculty

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AmeriCorps members are changing lives, including their own

Serving 2,000 Robinson Center participants annually

BY WILLIAM O. GILROY,
MEDIA RELATIONS

During his speech accepting the Democratic nomination for president in 1992, Bill Clinton sought to try to inspire a new generation of young people the way President John F. Kennedy had inspired him.

“Just think of it,” he told the nation. “Think of it. Millions of energetic young men and women serving their country by policing the streets or teaching the children or caring for the sick. Or working with the elderly and people with disabilities. Or helping young people to stay off drugs and out of gangs, giving us all a sense of new hope and limitless possibilities.”

Clinton’s vision became a reality in 1993 with the creation of the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS), a federal agency that engages more than 5 million Americans in service through its core programs — Senior Corps, AmeriCorps, and the Social Innovation

Fund. And Clinton’s dream of “new hope and limitless possibilities” is finding full expression today in the University’s Robinson Community Learning Center (RCLC) AmeriCorps program.

Robinson Community Learning Center AmeriCorps members provide direct services to a variety of RCLC programs, including Youth Development, Shakespeare, Entrepreneurship, Take Ten, Literacy and adult programs. They support the goal of improving educational outcomes for those in poverty by coordinating a range of educational programs, recruiting volunteers, expanding outreach and developing curricula to respond to community needs.

Members can serve in full- or part-time roles. They receive a modest living allowance and an education award that can be used for current or future education. Full-time members also are eligible for health insurance and childcare.

Although many AmeriCorps members are recent college graduates doing service during a bridge year, there are actually a range of ages

serving, including individuals in their 60s.

“In addition to the training they receive, the members get leadership experience by recruiting and supervising volunteers,” **Jennifer Knapp Beudert**, Robinson Community Learning Center manager, says. “They also become part of a cohesive team through team meetings and bonding activities.”

The RCLC AmeriCorps program was established in 2011 through a grant from Serve Indiana, which administers the program in Indiana. Since its establishment, 116 individuals have served as RCLC AmeriCorps members, serving 2,000 RCLC participants annually.

It is safe to assume that most RCLC members enlist expecting to change lives. Most are surprised that the lives they change include their own.

Reem Hassaen, a member of the 2014-15 RCLC class, served as an ENL (English as a New Language) preschool coordinator.

“I got to know children from the Ukraine, Jordan, Japan, from all over the world,” she says. “The experience

changed the way I think about the world.”

Grace Lazarz, a member of the 2015-16 class, who hopes to work as an education director at a theater, is working with the RCLC Shakespeare youth programs.

“I was somewhat familiar with AmeriCorps from family members who served in the program,” she says. “I never expected to have an oppor-

tunity to serve in a theater program. I’m learning a lot while bettering the community and myself, working with a unique mixture of kids.”

The RCLC AmeriCorps term of service runs from September 1 through July 31 and team members for the 2016-17 class are currently being recruited. Position descriptions can be found at jobs.nd.edu.



AmeriCorps volunteers at the Robinson Community Learning Center.

and staff on campus to meet their needs – be it for office or for research. We also work with many central campus departments that support the operations of the University and are engaged in facilitating proposals and contracts for IT systems and professional services.”

In addition, Procurement is frequently called upon to facilitate the hiring of consultants, and reviews contracts for products and services. The staff will also provide data to inform purchases, or follow up with a supplier on an existing purchase.

“We also conduct business reviews with our key suppliers to

ensure that they are meeting the terms of contracts and providing great service to our campus constituents,” Agarwal says.

The department manages the buyND system used to create purchase requests. In addition, the department also manages the travelND program and works closely with the Controller’s Office for expense reimbursement processes.

Visit buy.nd.edu, travel.nd.edu or contact any one of the staff to assist with a purchase request or ask about any of the services provided by the department. For more information, contact the Help Desk at 631-4289 or buy@nd.edu.

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I can assist with the travelND program – be it sourcing a block of hotel rooms, assistance with systems, or answering travel and expense questions.

Jon Schlundt
assistant director, systems and analytics

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631-1267

My team manages and supports buyND and travelND systems. I can also extract transactional data from the two systems to enable your department to make data-driven decisions.

Dan Brewer
procurement specialist

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631-9510

My scope of work involves anything related to the acquisition of IT hardware, software and services.

Diane Kennedy
systems specialist

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631-0469

Attend the travelND training class or ask me a question. I can also help with data and reporting requests from our systems.

Tom Rogers
procurement specialist

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631-4368

As campus continues to grow, I am your behind-the-scenes resource working closely with facilities, furniture, landscaping and maintenance purchases and related services.

Javier Hernandez
systems specialist

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631-8216

I provide support and maintain the day-to-day operations of buyND. I develop and coordinate communications updates for our website and facilitate the annual Supplier Expo.



MATT CASHORE

Prayers for peace, justice and solidarity amid divisive time across the nation



Rev. Joseph Corpora, C.S.C., leads attendees in prayer at a Prayer Vigil for Peace on Thursday, July 14, at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes.

“...we cannot be successful without one another”

BY CIDNI SANDERS,
INTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS

It will come as no surprise that, in times of division and frustration in the United States, members of the Notre Dame community choose to unite in prayer.

In the span of just four days, two prayer vigils were held on campus in response to the police-involved shooting deaths of black men in Louisiana and Minnesota and a sniper attack that killed five Dallas policemen. Students, faculty, staff and community members were invited to attend both events, which had been scheduled prior to the shooting in Baton Rouge, La., that left three officers dead and three wounded.

“We come here today to pray and spread love. We are not here to take sides or to point fingers. We are not here to espouse hate and perpetuate ignorance,” said **Eric Love**, director of staff diversity and inclusion, at the Prayer Vigil for Peace on Thursday, July 14. “We are here to pray for peace. We hope that love overcomes hate, that ignorance will

be conquered by intelligence and that fear is replaced by understanding.”

The idea of a campus gathering originated during conversations Love had with **Karrah Miller**, director of the Office of Institutional Equity and Title IX coordinator, and Notre Dame Security Police Chief **Keri Kei Shibata**. The three were troubled by the violence and anger spreading across the nation and sought to provide an outlet to promote peace, unity and understanding.

Nearly 90 people turned out for the evening vigil at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes. While those gathered were mostly civilian, there were also Notre Dame and community police officers in attendance as well as firefighters and emergency medical personnel from the University and surrounding areas.

Shibata told the crowd, “As police officers, we, like all people, have good days and bad days. And there have been plenty of both lately. On both the good and bad days, all of us in the Notre Dame community must remember that we all need each other. That we cannot be successful without one other. That we cannot have the kind of community we want to have without every one of us doing our part.”

Love, Miller and Shibata partnered with others on campus, including Student Body President Corey Robinson, Student Government, Campus Ministry and Human Resources to pull the event together.

“I challenge all of us, especially those of us who are believers, to block out the divisive noise and do as the Great Book says. Let us help heal the land through our prayers and loving kindness shown to one another,” Miller stated.

Robinson and **Rev. Joseph Corpora, C.S.C.**, director of university-school partnerships for the Alliance for Catholic Education, offered suggestions for reaching out across differences and working together to achieve peace.

It is possible to be both “pro-black lives and pro-law enforcement,” Robinson noted. “I encourage you to look toward the future and ask, ‘What can I do to love my neighbor?’ instead of asking ‘How has my neighbor wronged me?’”

Said Father Corpora, “Rather than relate to one another as Anglo to African-American, rich to poor, documented to undocumented, student to athlete, Christian to Muslim, straight to gay, imagine if we related to one another as human to



human. It would change the game.”

On Sunday, July 17, another vigil was held. The Center for Social Concerns and Multicultural Student Programs and Services (MSPS) hosted a Vigil and March for Justice and Solidarity.

About 70 people took part in the event and marched along Angela Boulevard, between Twyckenham and Notre Dame Avenues.

Melissa Marley Bonnichsen, director of Social Concerns Seminars for the Center for Social Concerns, told WNDU-TV, “We want to stand for solidarity, we want to stand for dignity for all, and I know as a parent, I want to teach that to my kids, and I think that was similar to the parents

who brought their kids out.”

In an interview with the South Bend Tribune, MSPS director **Iris Outlaw** recalled the good that her father, a retired police officer, as well as other family and friends in law enforcement have done in their communities. “You don’t label everyone negatively just because of a few bad apples,” she said. “We’ve all got to work through those problems — caused by those bad apples — together, with police.”

Read more about the Vigil and March for Justice and Solidarity at socialconcerns.nd.edu.

Seizing Beauty: Photographs by Paulette Tavormina

AT THE SNITE MUSEUM OF ART THROUGH SUNDAY, NOV. 27

Seizing Beauty is the first museum exhibition of works by New York photographer Paulette Tavormina, renowned for her interpretations of still life paintings of the old masters.

This exhibition coincides with the first critical examination of her work in the book “Seizing Beauty,” by art historians Silvia Malaguzzi, Mark Alice Durant, and Anke Van Wagenberg-Ter Hoeven (Monacelli Press, \$65).

Tavormina will give a public lecture at the museum on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 5 p.m. A reception and book signing will follow.



SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

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

50 Years

Brian B. Smyth, Mathematics

45 Years

Beverly J. Bradford,
Hesburgh Libraries

40 Years

Ian C. Carmichael,
Chemistry and Biochemistry
Dennis W. Moran,
Review of Politics
Mary E. Toll, IT
Administrative Services

35 Years

Terry M. Copeland,
Utilities—Operations
Craig J. Cramer, Music
Nguyen Dang, Food Services,
North Dining Hall
Aaron Gills, Food Services,
South Dining Hall
Jeffrey C. Kantor, Chemical
and Biomolecular Engineering
Patricia A. O'Hara and **John
H. Robinson**, Law School
Tom A. Rogers,
Procurement Services
Nancy K. Stanton,
Mathematics
Michael R. Welch, Sociology

30 Years

John F. Affleck-Graves, Office
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Sotirios A. Barber and
Luis R. Fraga, Political Science
Karen S. Bauer,
Mail Distribution
Jeffrey H. Bergstrand, Finance
Rachel N. Boyd and **Nancy S.
Kambol**, Hesburgh Libraries
Jorge A. Bustamante,
J. Samuel Valenzuela and
Richard A. Williams,
Sociology
Paul J. Dillon and
My Linh Hoang, Food
Services, South Dining Hall
Rita J. Donley, University
Counseling Center
Ann M. Firth,
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Sherri L. Flick, **Bill G.
Jackson** and **Jimmy Troupe**,
Custodial Services
Christopher Fox, English
Mark A. Hoisington, Food
Services Support Facility
Michael Langthorne, OIT
Wilson D. Miscamble,
History
Joseph E. Negri, Office of
Director, Maintenance
James P. Russ, Sports Medicine
Mihir Sen, Aerospace and
Mechanical Engineering
San Song, Food Services,
North Dining Hall
Stephan A. Stolz, Mathematics
Joseph P. Wawrykow,
Theology

25 Years

Nahid Erfan Alexandrou,
First Year of Studies
David J. Bierwagen,
Locksmith
Jay W. Brandenberger, Center
for Social Concerns
Richard E. Donnelly, Film,
Television and Theatre

Marie-Christine M. Escoda-Risto
and **Paul R. McDowell**, Romance
Languages and Literatures
Leonid Faybusovich,
Mathematics
Terrance J. Findley, Food Services
Support Facility
James P. Fraleigh, Athletics
Barbara J. Green and **Cyraina E.
Johnson-Roullier**, English
Douglass R. Hemphill,
Management
Carl D. Hubbard and
Michael S. Kmitta, Food Services,
South Dining Hall
Anthony K. Hyder and
Mitchell R. Wayne, Physics
David J. Klawiter, Center for
Creative Computing
Tina L. Lane,
St. Michael's Laundry
Michael N. Lykoudis and **Samir
Younes**, School of Architecture
Tessa M. McGann,
User Services, OIT
Nancy L. Milliken, DCL Services
Elaine Mitchem, Parking Services
Iris L. Outlaw, Multicultural
Student Programs and Services
Karen M. Pace, Office of Research
Benjamin Radcliff,
Political Science
Diane M. Scherzer,
Physical Education
William Sill, Hesburgh Libraries
Peter H. Smith, Music
D. Katherine Spiess, Finance
Lynette P. Spillman, Sociology
James C. VanderKam and
Randall C. Zachman, Theology
Hannelore H. Weber, German
and Russian Languages and
Literatures
Henry M. Weinfield,
Program of Liberal Studies

20 Years

Carolina Arroyo, Political Science
Tamara N. Baker-Inwood, St.
Michael's Laundry
LeAnn A. Balko, University
Health Services
Cassandra J. Brown, Food
Services, North Dining Hall
Seth N. Brown and
Marya Lieberman, Chemistry and
Biochemistry
Michael A. Cook,
Investment Office
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Kathleen M. Eberhard and
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Management and Safety
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Support Facility
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Landscape Services
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Learning Technologies
Patrick J. Holdeman, Security
and Engineering
Xiaobo Hu, Computer Science
and Engineering
Beth G. Klein, Law Library
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Golf Course Operations
Byung-Joo Lee, Economics
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Biological Sciences
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Sports Medicine
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History, and Design
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Salma Saddawi, Chemical and
Biomolecular Engineering
Catherine M. Schlegel, Classics
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Catholic Education
Brenda L. Teshka, College of Arts
and Letters
Gina M. Thundy, Admissions
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Holy Cross House

15 Years

Brian M. Baker, **Patricia L. Clark**
and **S. Alex Kandel**,
Chemistry and Biochemistry
Dinshaw S. Balsara, Physics
Katrina D. Barron and **Claudia
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Social Concerns
Eileen H. Botting,
Political Science
Kevin W. Bowyer, Computer
Science and Engineering
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Engineering
Victoria Chidister, **Dzenita
Ejup**, **Karen S. Horvath** and
Leticia Robledo, Custodial
Services
Tina M. Clark, DCL Services
Timothy Coryn, Loftus Sports
Center
Kathleen S. Cummings,
American Studies
Mark Dehmlow,
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Octavia Duke, Food Services,
South Dining Hall
Lawrence H. Dwyer and
Emily Matz, Music
Michael T. Ferdig and **Mary A.
McDowell**, Biological Sciences
Donald A. Fleck, Security
Gustavo A. Gutierrez and
Paul V. Kollman, Theology
Helen M. High, **William J.
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Bridget A. Kibbe, Career Center
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Counseling Center
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Office of the President
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College of Engineering
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Linda V. Martellaro, Registrar
Christopher Masters, Athletics
Media Relations
Herbert L. Maxwell and
Monisha Spann, Morris Inn
Carla K. May, Navy ROTC
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Douglas Schlagel, Planning,
Design and Construction
Joseph B. Stanfiel, College
of Arts and Letters
Valerie Wade,
University Health Services

Pamela J. Wallace, Food Services,
Corby Hall
Virginia E. Watterson, Computer
Science and Engineering
Sophie K. White,
American Studies
Ke-Hai Yuan, Psychology

10 Years

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Elisa Angeles, Varsity Strength
and Conditioning
Christopher A. Baron, Classics
Edward L. Bensman,
College of Engineering
Susan M. Berger, University Press
Michael R. Bertsch, Athletics
Media Relations
Laura Blume Doverspike,
LaTonia Ferguson and
Susan A. Hlade, Human
Resources
Paul W. Bohn, Chemical and
Biomolecular Engineering
Jenny R. Borg,
Athletic Administration
Margaret Brinig, Law School
Kathryn Cox Cohoon, University
Health Services
Zhi Da, Finance
Anthony J. D'agostino, Alliance
for Catholic Education
Melissa L. DeClercq,
Campus Ministry
Christopher J. De Trempe and
Jay Rizzi, Development
Terri L. Douglas, Performing Arts
Administrative
Carol L. Elliott, Mendoza
College of Business
Curtis D. Franks, **Samuel
Newlands** and **Jeffrey J. Speaks**,
Philosophy
Robert M. Gimello, Theology
Brandon Greenawalt, Customer
IT Solutions
John Grover, Campus
Technology Services
Ralph L. Haag,
Residence Halls Staff
Gerald Haefel, **Nicole M.
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Guangjian Zhang, Psychology
Susan M. Holt, Women's Golf
David D. Kush, **Cathryn A.
Niedbalski** and **Larry Parker**,
Custodial Services

Guiorgie Kavaratskhelia,
Fencing
Omar A. Lizardo and
Christian Smith, Sociology
Alberto Magana, **Hector
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Ryan R. Sachire, Men's Tennis
Angelica M. Salazar,
Building Services
Dustin Saunders,
General Services
Vania Smith, Anthropology
Breyan M. Tornifolio, Annual
Giving Programs
Zoltan Toroczka, Physics
Jeffrey Walters, Security
Diane E. Westerink, Civil and
Environmental Engineering and
Earth Sciences
Andrew M. Williamson,
Huddle
Zhiliang Xu, Applied
Computational Mathematics
and Statistics

IN MEMORY

The University extends sympathy to the families and friends of these recently deceased employees and retirees:

Rosemary Leake (Retiree) May 24
Alice Wesoloski (Retiree) June 2
Cecilia Koluch (Retiree) June 12
Fred Riley (Utilities—Operations) June 19
Alice Osberger (Philosophy) June 30
Louis Joseph (Retiree) July 6
Katherina Colvin (Retiree) July 16
Joan Loranger (Upward Bound) July 17
Merrilyn Mae Morgan (Retiree) July 31
Charles Klein (Retiree) August 2
Henry Flis (Retiree) August 2



For general RecSports information, please visit recsports.nd.edu.

FACILITIES & INFO

Effective Tuesday, Aug. 23 – Thursday, Dec. 8. Schedules are subject to change. Visit recsports.nd.edu for hours of operation during breaks, holidays, home football game days and special campus events.

Rolfs Sports Recreation Center 574-631-3068

Monday – Friday: 5:45 a.m. – 11 p.m.
 Saturday: 9 a.m. – 11 p.m. • Family Hours 9 a.m. – Noon
 Sunday: Noon – 11 p.m. • Family Hours from Noon – 2 p.m.

Rockne Memorial 574-631-5297

Monday – Thursday: 6 a.m. – 11 p.m.
 Friday: 6 a.m. – 11 p.m.
 Saturday: 10 a.m. – 11 p.m. • Family Hours from 2 – 5 p.m.
 Sunday: 10 a.m. – 11 p.m. • Family Hours from 2 – 5 p.m.

F.A.S.T. (Faculty and Staff Training) Classes

Try any F.A.S.T. Classes for free during Try it You'll Like it Week, Aug. 22 – 26. Just show up! Spots are limited and are on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration for F.A.S.T. Classes begins on Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 7:30 a.m. via RecRegister. Registration is ongoing until classes are full. Classes meet Aug. 22 – Dec. 16. Classes will not meet on Nov. 24 and 25 (Thanksgiving Break).

DAY	CLASS	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	PRICE
Monday				
9 – 10 a.m.	Zumba	Kimmi	RSRC AR 1	\$30
12:15 – 12:45 p.m.	Zumba Step & Tone	Amy	RSRC AR 1	\$30
4:30 – 5:15 p.m.	Cardio Sculpt	Indiana	RSRC AR 2	\$30
Tuesday				
9 – 10 a.m.	Body Sculpt	Sara	RSRC AR 2	\$30
12:15 – 12:45 p.m.	Zumba	Angelica	RSRC AR 1	\$30
12:15 – 12:45 p.m.	Flex N Tone	Indiana	RSRC AR 2	\$30
Wednesday				
7:30 – 8:15 a.m.	Cardio Intervals	Brittany	RSRC AR 2	\$30
9 – 10 a.m.	Yoga	Steve	RSRC AR 1	\$70
12:15 – 12:45 p.m.	Cardio Express	Indiana	RSRC AR 2	\$30
4:30 – 5:15 p.m.	Flex N Tone	Indiana	RSRC AR 1	\$30
Thursday				
9 – 10 a.m.	Cardio Sculpt	Sara	RSRC AR 2	\$30
12:15 – 12:45 p.m.	Flex N Tone	Indiana	RSRC AR 1	\$30
Friday				
12:15 – 12:45 p.m.	Cardio Express	Indiana	RSRC AR 2	\$30

GROUP FITNESS CLASSES

Try any Group Fitness Classes for free during Try it You'll Like it Week, Aug. 22 – 26. Just show up! Spots are limited and are on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration for Group Fitness Classes begins on Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 a.m. via RecRegister. Registration is ongoing until classes are full. Classes meet Aug. 22 – Dec. 8. *Exception: Thursday Zumba will begin on Oct. 27. Classes will not meet Oct. 15 – 23 (Fall Break) or Nov. 24 and 25 (Thanksgiving Break).

DAY	CLASS	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION	PRICE
Monday				
6:15 – 7 a.m.	Sunrise Cycle	Indiana	Rockne B020	\$50
Noon – 12:45 p.m.	Pump It Up	Sara	RSRC AR 2	\$25
5:30 – 6:15 p.m.	Indoor Cycling	Sara	Rockne B020	\$50
5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	Yoga	Steve	Rockne 205	\$60
5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	Zumba	Amy	RSRC AR 1	\$25
5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	Total Body Conditioning	Alyssia	RSRC AR 2	\$25
6:45 – 7:15 p.m.	Tabata	Jackie	RSRC AR 2	\$25
6:45 – 7:45 p.m.	Pilates Mat	Patty	Rockne 205	\$60
6:45 – 7:45 p.m.	Cardio Kickboxing	Caroline	RSRC AR 1	\$25
Tuesday				
6:30 – 7:30 a.m.	Power Yoga	Steve	RSRC AR 1	\$60
12:15 – 12:45 p.m.	Cycle Express	Dawn	Rockne B020	\$50
4:15 – 5:15 p.m.	HIIT + Yoga Fusion	John	RSRC AR 1	\$60
5:30 – 6:15 p.m.	Indoor Cycling	Brittany	Rockne B020	\$50
5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	Yoga	Steve	Rockne 205	\$60
5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	Cardio Step	Indiana	RSRC AR 1	\$25
5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	Barre	Patty	RSRC AR 2	\$25
6:45 – 7:45 p.m.	Cardio Bootcamp	Indiana	RSRC AR 1	\$25
6:45 – 7:45 p.m.	Power Yoga Flow	Steve	Rockne 205	\$60
Wednesday				
6:15 – 7 a.m.	Sunrise Cycle	Indiana	Rockne B020	\$50
Noon – 1 p.m.	Yoga	Steve	RSRC AR 1	\$60
12:15 – 12:45 p.m.	Cycle Express	Sara	Rockne B020	\$50
5:15 – 6:15 p.m.	Pump It Up	Caroline	RSRC AR 2	\$25
5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	Cardio Core	Indiana	RSRC AR 1	\$25
6:30 – 7 p.m.	Kickboxing Express	Caroline	RSRC AR 2	\$25
6:45 – 7:45 p.m.	Vinyasa Yoga	Steve	Rockne 205	\$60
6:45 – 7:45 p.m.	Total Body Conditioning	Noel	RSRC AR 1	\$25
Thursday				
9 – 10 a.m.	Pilates Mat	Patty	RSRC AR 1	\$60
Noon – 12:45 p.m.	Pump It Up	Sara	RSRC AR 2	\$25
12:15 – 12:45 p.m.	Cycle Express	Dawn	Rockne B020	\$50
5:30 – 6:15 p.m.	Indoor Cycling	Brittany	Rockne B020	\$50
5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	Yoga	John	Rockne 205	\$60
5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	*Zumba	Gisele	RSRC AR 1	\$12.50
5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	Cardio Kickboxing	Indiana	RSRC AR 2	\$25
6:45 – 7:15 p.m.	Body Blast Intervals	Jackie	RSRC AR 1	\$25
6:45 – 7:45 p.m.	Vinyasa Yoga	Courtney	Rockne 205	\$60
6:45 – 7:45 p.m.	20/20/20	Indiana	RSRC AR 2	\$25
Friday				
6:15 – 7 a.m.	Sunrise Cycle	Indiana	Rockne B020	\$50
9 – 10 a.m.	Yoga Basics	Kimmi	RSRC AR 1	\$60
Noon – 1 p.m.	Yoga	Steve	RSRC AR 1	\$60
Sunday				
1:30 – 2:15 p.m.	Indoor Cycling	Rotating	Rockne B020	\$50
2:45 – 3:45 p.m.	Pilates Mat	Patty	RSRC AR 1	\$60

Instructional Series

Registration for Instructional Series begins on Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 a.m. via RecRegister. Exception: For classes that begin after Fall Break, registration begins Oct. 14. No classes held on Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving Break).

Certification

S.C.U.B.A.	Sundays 3:30 – 7:30 p.m.	H2O	Rockne Pool	Sept. 4 – Oct. 9	\$215
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Dance

Beginner Ballet	Mondays 8 – 8:55 p.m.	Joann	RSRC AR 2	Sept. 5 – Nov. 14	\$45
Intermediate Ballet	Mondays 9 – 9:55 p.m.	Joann	RSRC AR 2	Sept. 5 – Nov. 14	\$45
Partner in Latin Dance	Thursdays 8 – 9 p.m.	Ramzi	RSRC AR 1	Sept. 8 – Nov. 17	\$45

Martial Arts

Tai Chi	Mondays 5:30 – 6:30 p.m.	Br. Ray	Rockne 109	Sept. 5 – Nov. 14	\$45
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Sport

5 Weeks to 5K	Mon/Wednesdays 7 – 7:45 a.m.	Tabb	RSRC	Sept. 5 – Oct. 5	\$45
Beginner Tennis	Tuesdays 7 – 8 p.m.	Jennie	Eck Tennis Center	Sept. 6 – Oct. 11	\$45
Advanced Beginner Tennis	Tuesdays 7 – 8 p.m.	Jennie	Eck Tennis Center	Oct. 25 – Dec. 6	\$45

TRX

TRX Series 1	Tuesdays 12:15 – 1 p.m.	Amy	Rockne 109	Sept. 6 – Oct. 11	\$25
	Fridays 12:15 – 1 p.m.	Amy	Rockne 109	Sept. 9 – Oct. 14	\$25
TRX Series 2	Tuesdays 12:15 – 1 p.m.	Amy	Rockne 109	Oct. 25 – Dec. 6	\$25
	Fridays 12:15 – 1 p.m.	Amy	Rockne 109	Oct. 28 – Dec. 9	\$25
Wellness Series					
Functional Fitness	Mondays 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.	Sara	RSRC AR 2	Sept. 5 – Oct. 10	\$30
Women on Weights	Tuesdays 6:45 – 7:45 p.m.	Tabb/Brittany	RSRC AR 2	Sept. 6 – Sept. 27	\$30
Yoga for Moms	Sundays 1 – 2 p.m.	Sue	RSRC AR 1	Oct. 23 – Nov. 20	\$30
Women's Self-Defense Series					
Basic R.A.D.	Wednesdays 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.	NDSP	Rockne 109	Oct. 26 – Dec. 7	\$45



NOTRE DAME SWIM SCHOOL ONE-ON-ONE SWIM

Session 1: Sept. 12 – Oct. 14 (Weekday Options Only)

Registration begins on Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. for ND faculty, staff, students and spouses; closes Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. Price is \$100

Session 2: Oct. 24 – Nov. 22 (MON & TU); Oct. 24 – Dec. 2 (WED/THU/FRI)

Registration begins on Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. for ND faculty, staff, students and spouses; closes Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. Price is \$100.

GROUP SWIM LESSONS

Session 1: Sept. 13 – Oct. 6 (TU) or Sept. 15 – Oct. 4 (TH) or Sept. 18 – Oct. 9 (SUN)

Registration begins on Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. for ND faculty, staff, students and spouses; closes Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. Price is \$50.

Session 2: Oct. 25 – Nov. 15 (TU) or Oct. 27 – Nov. 17 (TH) or Oct. 30 – Nov. 20 (SUN)

Registration begins on Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. for ND faculty, staff, students and spouses; closes Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. Price is \$50.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Various Intramural Sports offer leagues and the opportunity for Notre Dame graduate students, faculty and staff to participate. Registration opens at 6 a.m. on registration open date and ends at 8 p.m. on registration close date. Spots are limited and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. To register, you must first create an account through IMLeagues. Once your account is created, you can register a team to play or as a free agent. Once your team is registered, you must pay by the following Wednesday online via RecRegister or in person at the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. Visit recsports.nd.edu for more information.

Sand Volleyball

Aug. 29 – 30 Registration Sept. 4 – 22 \$25

Tennis Singles

Aug. 29 – 30 Registration Sept. 4 – 22 \$10

7 vs. 7 Indoor Soccer

Sept. 5 – 6 Registration Sept. 12 – Oct. 13 \$55

Badminton Singles Tournament

Sept. 5 – 6 Registration Sept. 11 \$5

Flag Football

Sept. 5 – 6 Registration Sept. 18 – Oct. 26 \$55

4-Person Golf Scramble

Sept. 5 – 6 Registration Sept. 18 \$100

Individual Cross Country

Sept. 5 – 6 Registration TBD \$5

Dodgeball

Sept. 26 – 27 Registration Oct. 2 – 6 \$20

Racquetball Singles

Sept. 26 – 27 Registration Oct. 2 – 9 \$5

Broomball

Sept. 26 – 27 Registration Oct. 3 – Nov. 9 \$100

Volleyball

Sept. 26 – 27 Registration Oct. 3 – Nov. 10 \$25

Wiffleball

Oct. 3 – 4 Registration Oct. 24 – Nov. 8 \$55

Basketball

Oct. 3 – 4 Registration Oct. 24 – Nov. 17 \$55

FAMILY FUNDAYS

Family FuNDays are designed to meet the recreational needs of faculty, staff, graduate students and their families. Families must register in advance. Schedule subject to change. Visit recsports.nd.edu for more information and to register.

Irish Pre-Pep Rally Funtivities	Sept. 16	Rolfs Sports Recreation Center
Domer Run Eve	Oct. 7	TBD
Thistleberry Farm	Oct. 22	Thistleberry Farm
TBD	Nov. 18	TBD
Family Skate	Dec. 4	Compton Family Ice Arena

SPECIAL EVENTS

Biathlon	Aug. 27	10 a.m.	St. Joseph Beach	Free
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Domer Run	Oct. 8	9 a.m.	Irish Green	\$15 Fun Walk; \$24 5K; \$30 10K
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NEW EMPLOYEES

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

Elizabeth B. Anthony,
Michael J. Comuniello,
Matthew F. Rhodes and
Eric A. Whittington, Alliance
for Catholic Education
Eric W. Atkins, **Ryan V. Ayers**
and **Ryan A. Humphrey**, Men's
Basketball
Hannah R. Babbini,
Graduate School
Brett C. Beasley,
Mendoza College of Business
Aaron G. Bell,
Men's Swimming
Michael Boyd, Robinson
Community Learning Center
Laura M. Brown, Security
Lauren D. Brown,
Athletics Ticketing
Danielle S. Bueno, **Dana L.**
Darguzis, **Aaron N.**
McCallum, **Diane L. Smith**
and **James Stewart**,
Custodial Services
Lauren M. Coleman,
Campus Technology Services
Lauren A. Crawford and
Jayde E. Homer, Psychology
David W. Daley, Special Events
and Stewardship
Elise M. Ditta, Kroc Institute
Scott J. Eastman, Hockey

Leon C. Eck,
Food Services Administration
Mary G. Gallagher,
Office of VP-Finance
Rafael Galvao Guerra,
Off-Campus Programs
April M. Garcia and
Kati S. Macaluso, Institute for
Educational Initiatives
Joseph S. Gettinger, Registrar
Anna S. Gonzalez and **Sinhue**
Mendoza, Athletics Digital Media
Delayna Herndon,
Cheerleading
Kayla M. Hollis and **Nicholas**
W. Kuntzman, Morris Inn
Eric M. Jesse,
Electrical Engineering
Courtney P. Kelly, **Brianna L.**
Prusakowski, **Jasmine A.**
Smith, **Mary Katheryn**
K. Snyder and **Benjamin D.**
Willner, Admissions
Joseph K. Kelly,
Investment Office
Adam H. Kratt, Risk
Management and Safety
Jennifer Krauser, Institute for
Global Development
Jia Lou, Accounting and
Financial Services

James L. Martin Jr., Institute
for Church Life
John J. McAllister, **Clare**
E. Mundy and **Kennedy St.**
Charles, Development
Michael T. McGraw,
Army ROTC
John W. Miller, Office of
Budget and Planning
Chau-Ly H. Phan,
OIT Special Projects
Jennifer C. Pittman,
TRiO Programs
Parris A. Pratt and **Maricela**
Serrano, Food Services,
North Dining Hall
Ian J. Secviar,
Annual Giving Programs
Scott T. Small,
Biological Sciences
Thomas M. Springer, ND
Environmental Change Initiative
Austin A. Stewart,
Turbomachinery Facility
Kyle D. Thorne, Snite Museum
Linh N. Tran,
Accounting Operations
Brian J. Vamos,
Athletics Marketing
Erica J. Williamson,
Women's Basketball

Free Health Screenings

for benefit-eligible faculty/staff and enrolled spouses



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.

For more details, visit
hr.nd.edu/benefits

Screenings at the Notre Dame Wellness Center

Make an appointment anytime from now through Nov. 4. To schedule, call 634-WELL (9355) or visit wellnesscenter.nd.edu.

Screenings on campus with Memorial

Screenings with Memorial Health & Lifestyle are available by appointment** at various locations across campus. See schedule below. To schedule, call askHR at (574) 631-5900.

Date	Time	Location
Wed. 8/24	7 a.m.-11 a.m.	LaFortune, Dooley Room
Wed. 8/31	7 a.m.-11 a.m.	McKenna, Lower Level Dining Room
Wed. 9/7	7 a.m.-11 a.m.	Mendoza, Room 339
Wed. 9/14	7 a.m.-11 a.m.	Grace Hall, Lower Level
Wed. 9/21	7:30 a.m.-11 a.m.	Hesburgh Center, C104-05
Wed. 9/28	7 a.m.-11 a.m.	McKenna, Lower Level Dining Room
Wed. 10/5	9 p.m.-12 a.m.	Wellness Center (night shift)
Wed. 10/12	7 a.m.-1 p.m.	Library Concourse
Thurs. 10/13	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Library Concourse
Tues. 10/18	12 p.m.-7 p.m.	Irish Health, Rolfs Rec Sports Ctr.**
Wed. 10/19	7 a.m.-12 p.m.	Irish Health, Rolfs Rec Sports Ctr.**
Fri. 10/21	7 a.m.-11 a.m.	Grace Hall, Lower Level
Thurs. 10/27	7 a.m.-11 a.m.	South Dining Hall, Hospitality Room
Wed. 11/2	7 a.m.-11 a.m.	Mason Services, Break Room
Fri. 11/4	7 a.m.-3 p.m.	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 Notre Dame Wellness Center by Nov. 4 to qualify for premium credits.

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. 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. Eligibility for premium credits requires completion of a screening by the deadline.

** New for 2016: screenings at Irish Health are walk-in only. No appointment required.

*** Co-pays or other charges may apply for screenings from other providers.

Fall Learning Programs

Professional development opportunities for Notre Dame faculty and staff

For more information, go to endeavor.nd.edu, and search for classes through the Learning Catalog on the home dashboard.

Accountability & Teamwork

Amazing Moments

Thurs., Sept. 22
1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Beth Bednar, National Seminars

Notre Dame is a special place with a unique character that affects nearly everyone who steps 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.

Career Development

Building Strategic Resumes & Cover Letters

Thurs., Aug. 25
9:00 a.m. - noon
Facilitator: LaTonia Ferguson, Office of Human Resources

Completion of this workshop is a requirement for individual assistance with resumes and cover letters. Participants will review the fundamentals of how to create strategic and effective personal marketing tools. You are encouraged to bring copies of your documents to work on during the session.

Building My Personal Brand @ Notre Dame

Wed., Sept. 21
9:00 a.m. - noon
Facilitator: LaTonia Ferguson, Office of Human Resources

Coach handbags, Mercedes-Benz vehicles, and Craftsman tools: what do these all have in common with each other? They each have established and maintained strong, solid brands that equate to quality and durability. What does your personal brand say about you? What do you want to be known for? This session provides tips and techniques to help you define and build the Personal Brand that projects the professional image you desire.

Communication & Interpersonal Skills

Resolving Conflict While Maintaining Relationships

Thurs., Sept. 22 OR Tues., Oct. 04
8:30 a.m. - noon

Facilitator: Beth Bednar or Dan DeSalvo, National Seminars
Be more effective in handling conflict using specific communication tactics that help you clearly understand the other person's issue when you find yourself wanting to disagree or to express a very different opinion. Manage the aftermath and get the relationship back on track.

Communicating with Colleagues and Coworkers

Tues., Oct. 04 OR Thurs., Oct. 20
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Facilitator: Dan DeSalvo, National Seminars

Build the communication skills essential to becoming a highly respected, confident professional who has earned credibility in the workplace. Identify verbal and nonverbal skills that project authority and give one an assertive means for controlling difficult situations and difficult people.

Everything's Negotiable

Thurs., Oct. 20
8:30 a.m. - noon
Facilitator: Dan DeSalvo, National Seminars

Become more aware of opportunities to negotiate your professional and personal needs. Learn specific persuasion techniques that lead to a fair win-win situation, phrases to never say, preparation tips, how to break deadlocks, and when to stop negotiating.

Speak with Confidence

Thurs., Oct. 27 OR Thurs., Dec. 01
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Denny Faurote, The Faurote Group

Do you panic at the thought of standing in front of others to make a presentation or freeze in a group when it comes to your turn to provide an update? This program can help you communicate effectively in formal presentations, impromptu situations and small group presentations through small group exercises.

Professional Skills & Tools

StrengthsFinder

Tues., Sept. 20
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Lori Mauer, Office of Human Resources

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

Time Management/Self-Leadership

Thurs., Sept. 29
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Denny Faurote, The Faurote Group

Do you feel like you are doing more but getting less done? In a recent web poll, 54% of respondents said they get between 3 and 6 hours of work done in a day. Learn the four key steps to gaining control of your time. Eliminate time wasters and create your stop-doing list. Learn how to prioritize, plan and set goals to ensure the best use of your time.

Supervision & Leadership

ND Essentials for Managing People

Thurs., Sept. 8, 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. OR
Tues., Jan. 31, 2017, 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Facilitator: Human Resources Consultant

If you supervise others at ND, you'll need to know some basic University processes, tools and resources essential for your role. This session will provide information on: how to manage time off, leaves, and overtime; an overview of compensation; the performance management process; coaching, counseling, and disciplinary processes; review of harassment-free workplace obligations for supervisors, and other manager essentials.

Meeting Facilitation-Advanced

Wed., Oct. 12 OR Thurs., Nov. 3
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Jennifer Maxson, 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.

Series Programs

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

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

Frontline Supervision

Frontline Supervision develops the foundational skills necessary to lead at the frontline of supervision at the University of Notre Dame. The program consists of a series of 8 half-day sessions with a full-day Summit of mini-workshops. Enrollment is limited to those who currently supervise others.

Courses begin September 29. Course is currently full. Please contact Susan Hurley at shurley1@nd.edu or at x1-3860 to be placed on a waiting list.

Each session is designed as a highly interactive workshop to provide maximum "how to" skills which can be applied immediately on the job.

ANNOUNCING SKILLPORT:

Free online professional development for faculty and staff

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The Office of Human Resources is pleased to announce the launch of **Skillport**, an online professional development resource available for free to all benefit-eligible faculty and staff.

The Skillport library contains thousands of courses, books, videos and other materials on such topics as communications, project management, process improvement, wellness and more.

Log in to skillport.nd.edu anytime with your Notre Dame NetID.



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Suggested Titles:

Course: Project Management Fundamentals
7 modules; 2 hours 30 minutes. For managers and staff members who wish to successfully manage small to medium sized projects.

Book: The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People
Steven Covey, 1989, 368 pages. A revolutionary, principle-focused approach to breaking patterns of self-defeating behavior that keep us from reaching our fullest potential.

Video: Emotional Intelligence Can Be Learned
Travis Bradberry, 5 minutes. We respond to events emotionally before we respond rationally. Only 36 percent of us can identify our emotions in the moment, but we can rewire our brains through practice.

For more information, visit the Skillport webpage on the HR website, or contact askHR at (574) 631-5900 or askHR@nd.edu.

from the
NOTRE DAME WELLNESS CENTER

Walking for Exercise

A Q&A with Chronic Condition Manager Maureen Jamieson, Wellness Coach Cindy Borders and Jennie Phillips, Assistant Director of Fitness and Fitness Facilities



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Q: Why walking?

A: There are many reasons to making walking part of your routine. Making time for brief walking breaks throughout your day can have many positive health benefits. Walking is also one of the simplest forms of exercise and it can be easily incorporated into your day -- that's important if you're going to keep it up.

Q: What are the dangers of a lack of physical activity?

A: Recent research has suggested that physical inactivity may be as damaging to your health as smoking. What we do know is that modern lifestyles tend to be more sedentary. Most people think nothing of spending eight or nine hours a day sitting in a chair while working at their computers. Throw in another hour or so of sitting on a couch and watching television in the evening, and nearly half of our day is spent in a state of inactivity.

Q: What are some of the physical benefits of walking?

A: The benefits are many. We know that less active people are at a greater risk for developing high blood pressure, coronary heart disease and may even be at an increased risk for developing certain types of cancers. Research suggests that walking for as little as 30 minutes a day can not only greatly reduce those risks, but can also improve mental well being and have a measureable impact on both blood pressure and blood sugar levels.

Maureen Jamieson and Cindy Borders at the Notre Dame Wellness center can help you get started as well

as track and quantify your progress going forward.

Q: How far should I be walking?

A: That can vary. In general, people who walk 10,000 steps, or roughly 5 miles a day tend to be healthier. Think of 10,000 steps as a kind of good health benchmark. However, if you have other goals in mind, such as weight loss, then a combination of increased steps, intensity and duration along with a healthy diet may make more sense for you. As always, consult your doctor to make sure this is right for you.

Using wearable technology, such as a fitbit, or an inexpensive pedometer can help you establish your baseline and is a fun way to keep track of any fitness goals you might establish for yourself. Keeping track of your steps in a daily journal and you'll be more likely to stick to a routine.

People may be surprised by how many (or possibly, how few) steps they already take in a day. If you're just starting out and have already established a baseline, try increasing in 500-step increments every few days. This is a manageable way to move towards your step goals.

Q: Where do I start?

A: Start where you are, but start. Reaching a daily step goal is cumulative. Your morning walk from the parking lot, the meeting across campus and a stop at the grocery store on the way home from work all count toward your daily step total.

Q: What are some other strategies to use?

A: Make plans to have a friend walk with you. Meeting up with a friend for a brisk walk and some good conversation will not only make it a more enjoyable experience, but will also make you less likely to fall out of the habit. Or maybe arrange for a walking meeting.

Instead of sending an email to your co-worker down the hall or in the next building, try walking to deliver the message yourself. If they're on another floor, add intensity to your walk by taking the stairs. Try to get up and take



Jennie Phillips
Assistant Director of
Fitness and Fitness Facilities
Notre Dame Wellness Center

a few laps around the office every hour to help you keep moving.

Q: What do I need?

A: It's important to have a good pair of walking or athletic shoe that give good support. If it's hot, take a water bottle. Also, some light stretching before and after your walk is always a good idea.

Q: What kind of resources are available for Notre Dame faculty and staff?

A: We have a beautiful, pedestrian friendly campus full of walking paths. Get out and take advantage of it. The running track at RecSports has permanently dedicated



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Maureen Jamieson
Chronic Condition Manager
Registered Nurse/Dietician
Notre Dame Wellness Center

walking lanes with bright views of the campus and plenty of natural sunlight to brighten the winter months.

Q: What is WalkND?

A: WalkND is a free program offered in conjunction with Human Resources which offers an arena for incentivized programs, structured challenges and motivation which help to promote a healthy active lifestyle for the University community. It can be found at **recsports.nd.edu** in the left navigation tab. Look for new challenge programs this fall. You will also find a printable map of fitness routes throughout campus.



Cindy Borders
Certified Wellness Coach
Fitness Instructor and yoga teacher
Notre Dame Wellness Center

Q: Where can I learn more?

A: For more information about the measureable health benefits of a walking routine, visit Maureen Jamieson or Cindy Borders at the Wellness Center. For more information about where and how to get started with your walking program, you can call or email Jennie Phillips at RecSports and take a walking meeting around the RecSports track!

For more information about the Notre Dame Wellness Center's Wellness Coaching and Condition Management programs, visit **wellnesscenter.nd.edu** or call 574-634-WELL (9355).

Injured on the job? Make sure and report it to your supervisor

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY,
NDWORKS

Any on-the-job injury — even minor — should be reported to your supervisor, says **Mike McCauslin**, senior associate director of Risk Management and safety.

"We want to know immediately so we can ensure that every employee receives appropriate medical care, and that their rights under Indiana's Worker's Compensation laws are protected," he says.

In addition, McCauslin adds, reporting gives the University the opportunity to take appropriate corrective action to prevent future injuries.

For example, if there's a hole in the pavement where people trip and fall, Risk Management has no way to know about the hazard if it's not reported. Taking corrective action to prevent future injuries might mean cordoning off an area until it can be repaired, or adding signage to warn people.

"We want to do everything

we can to protect your safety," McCauslin says. "You report to your supervisor, and the supervisor reports the information or details to us."

Many campus operations have regular safety meetings, but staff in office areas, for example, may not use the reporting process on a regular basis and need assistance when reporting.

That's something **Carla Gruse**, Risk Management claims specialist, can assist with. "Every employee, no matter how minor the injury, has the right to receive medical attention," she says.

On weekdays during regular business hours, care is provided by the Wellness Center (7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon except on football game days).

For injuries occurring after hours or on the weekend, first notify NDSP Dispatch at 631-5555. Treatment will be provided at MedPoint24 (6913 N. Main Street in Granger) or for serious injuries, St. Joseph Regional Medical Center Mishawaka (5215 Holy Cross Parkway, east of the intersection of Main Street and Douglas Road).

Gruse notes that reporting

an injury to your supervisor is mandatory, even if it doesn't call for an immediate trip to a medical facility. That way, if a laceration gets infected or your knee is still hurting two weeks later, it will be on record.

Additionally, Notre Dame Security Police or the Notre Dame Fire Department will provide transportation if it's necessary for someone to be taken to the Wellness Center, MedPoint24 or ER for care. A professionally trained medical provider should transport injured employees.

For medical emergencies on campus, call 911 from a campus phone or 631-5555 from your cell phone (take a few minutes to program in the number).

And, they note, if it even crosses your mind to wonder if you should call 911 when something happens, call 911 and let professionals assess the situation.

These guidelines apply to faculty and staff, not visitors, Gruse notes. If a visitor to campus is injured, always call 911 or 631-5555 and security will respond.

For questions about these policies, contact Carla Gruse at 631-7532.

ND Arts

SEPTEMBER 2016



Art of Time

Momix



Complexions

Nathan Gunn



For tickets to events at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, visit performingarts.nd.edu and create an account or log in to view faculty/staff discounted ticket prices, or contact the ticket office, 631-2800. Ticket prices listed are the faculty/staff rate.

The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center Presenting Series 2016–2017

The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center's 12th season features 37 performances by 26 artists, including two world premieres of contemporary music and one commission reconstruction from the 2009-2010 season.

Major popular music artists throughout the fall include rocker **Todd Rundgren**; Canada's high art/pop culture phenomenon **Art of Time Ensemble** performing *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*; and Deke Sharon's (*Pitch Perfect*) a cappella super group **Vocalosity**.

One of France's highest-profile films brings the 1920s *Le Jazz Hot* to life September 18 with **The Triplets of Belleville Cine-Concert**; **Benoît Charest**, leads the eight-piece *Le Terrible Orchestre de Belleville* in a

live performance of his original Oscar-nominated film score. The three commissions are Ensemble-in-Residence **Third Coast Percussion's** untitled work by Brooklyn-based "rising star" composer Christopher Cerrone, for percussion quartet and voice featuring mezzo-soprano **Rachel Calloway**, on Feb. 4.

Kronos Quartet with pipa virtuoso **Wu Man** return March 25 with *A Chinese Home*, a reconstruction of their 2009 commission inspired by an 18th-century Anhui province house, conceived by Wu Man and Kronos' David Harrington and internationally acclaimed theater and opera director Chen Shi-Zheng.

Notre Dame Department of Music Artist-in-Residence, baritone **Nathan Gunn**, heralds spring in performance with **Julie Gunn** and

chamber ensemble for the center's final commission. *Tom O'Bedlam: a Concert Ayre for Baritone and Chamber Ensemble* is inspired by one of the best-known examples of 17th century mad-song poetry—the anonymously penned *Tom O'Bedlam*.

A diverse roster of national and international chamber and early music artists offer programs celebrating Shakespeare 400, Beethoven and the Italian music tradition **Solera Quartet**, **Ulysses Quartet**, **Baltimore Consort**, **Jerusalem Quartet**, **Elias String Quartet**, **Cuarteto Casals**, **Venice Baroque Orchestra** with the dynamic violinist **Nicola Benedetti** and **Philharmonia Quartett Berlin**.

Metropolitan Opera star baritone **Nathan Gunn**, in partnership

with Notre Dame's Department of Music, performs a premiere of new work by English composer **Iain Bell** on Sunday, April 9, accompanied by his wife, pianist **Julie Gunn**, in a piece scored for chamber ensemble and string quartet.

The Presenting Series season closes with New York City's renowned **Ballet Hispanico**, and features a **Cinco de Mayo Latin Dance Party** opening night, one of a number of pre- and post-performance experiences.

'Choose your own season' for discounts

"Choose your own" season tickets were available beginning Monday, Aug. 15, guaranteeing your choice of events and seating. Single tickets are

available beginning Monday, Aug. 29.

Select six or more events and save 25 percent, or three to five events and save 15 percent.

In addition, Presenting Series season ticket holders receive a guest pass good for one free additional ticket to a performance of their choice. Tickets can be purchased at your subscriber discount price through the season, with no service charges.

Buy tickets online at performingarts.nd.edu; call the ticket office at 631-2800; or visit the ticket office in person from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Patrons receive free event parking at the Eddy Street Commons parking garage (bring your event and parking tickets to the ticket office for validation.)

MUSIC

Solera Quartet

Presenting Series
2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 11; \$20
Leighton Concert Hall

The Solera Quartet is quartet-in-residence at Notre Dame. All four members are involved in various ensembles and festivals throughout the country as performers, curators and entrepreneurs. Shakespeare's "The Tempest" inspires their program.

The Triplets of Belleville

Presenting Series
2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18; \$30
Leighton Concert Hall

This wild cine-concert draws you away to the streets of 1920s Paris with the sights and sounds of *Le Jazz Hot* when the feature-length animated comedy cult classic, *The Triplets of Belleville*, fills the Leighton Concert Hall's big screen.

THEATER

The Tempest Shakespeare at Notre Dame

2 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20
2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 21
7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, Aug. 23-26

2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27; 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 28; Patricia George Decio Theatre; ticket prices are \$20 to \$40. Purchase online at shakespeare.nd.edu.

Set during the golden age of sea exploration, "The Tempest" investigates human freedom: our desire to achieve it, our struggle to preserve it and ultimately, our forgiveness of those who have taken our freedom away.

DANCE

Momix

Presenting Series
7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7; \$30
7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 8; \$30
8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9; \$42

Patricia George Decio Theatre Momix, the whimsical hybrid of contemporary dance, circus and multimedia visual spectacle, returns with *Opus Cactus*. Artistic director Moses Pendleton brings the American Southwest to life through his signature illusionistic style to create scenes and images that explode with a sense of magic, danger, sensuality, humor and grace.

CINEMA

Everybody Wants Some! (2016)

New at the Browning
6:30 and 9:30 p.m.,
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26-27
Following his blueprint for cult success with "Dazed and Confused," director Richard Linklater ("Boyhood") revisits his early years over a weekend with a rowdy team of college baseball players. Like its predecessor, the film features a rollicking classic rock soundtrack with songs by Van Halen, Pat Benatar and Cheap Trick.

A Foreign Affair (1948)

Postwar German Cinema
8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 30
Sponsored by the Meg and John P. Brogan Endowment for Classic Cinema. Co-presented by Nanovic Institute for European Studies.

The famously jaundiced sense of humor shared by director Billy Wilder and his then-writing partner, Charles Brackett, was turned upon a remarkably timely subject: the interaction between the American occupiers and native Germans in war ravaged Berlin.

Eye in the Sky (2015)

Campaign Concerns: 2016 Election Film Series
8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 31
Co-presented by the Center for Civil and Human Rights and the Rooney Center for the Study of American Democracy.

Helen Mirren stars as a UK-based military officer in command of a top-secret drone operation to capture terrorists in

Kenya. Through remote surveillance, she discovers that the targets are planning a suicide bombing, and the mission escalates from "capture" to "kill." But as an American pilot (Aaron Paul) is about to engage, a child enters the kill zone, triggering an international dispute.

The Marriage of Maria Braun (1978)

Postwar German Cinema
8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 6
Sponsored by the Meg and John P. Brogan Endowment for Classic Cinema. Co-presented by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies.

Maria (Hanna Schygulla) marries Hermann Braun in the last days of World War II, only to have him disappear in the war. Alone, Maria uses her beauty and ambition to prosper in Germany's "economic miracle" of the 1950s. Fassbinder's biggest international box-office success, *The Marriage of Maria Braun* is a heartbreaking study of a woman picking herself up from the ruins of her own life, as well as a pointed metaphorical attack on a society determined to forget its past.

Knight of Cups (2016)

New at the Browning
7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9
A screenwriter takes an odyssey through the playgrounds of Los Angeles and Las Vegas as he searches for love and self. As he moves through a desire-laden landscape of mansions, resorts, beaches and clubs, he grapples over complicated relationships with his family and a series of adventures with six alluring women.

L'Inferno (1911)

Classics at the Browning
3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 11
Sponsored by the Meg and John P. Brogan Endowment for Classic Cinema. Co-presented by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies.

Credited as the first feature-length film to be produced in Italy, this epic adaptation of *The Divine Comedy* offers a feast of imagery inspired by Dante's poetry. This restored 35mm film print courtesy of Fondazione Cineteca di Bologna is the definitive version of this seminal work of the silent era.

Aferim! (2015)

New at the Browning
7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16
Co-presented by the Nanovic Institute for European Studies.

Eastern Europe, 1835: a father and son cross a barren landscape searching for a gypsy slave who has run away from his nobleman master and is suspected of having an affair with the noble's wife. On their odyssey they encounter people of different nationalities and beliefs: Turks and Russians, Christians and Jews, Romanians and Hungarians. Each harbors prejudices against the others that have been passed down from generation to generation.

Tickets for Browning Cinema movies are \$6 for faculty/staff, \$5 for those 65 and up, free for Notre Dame students, unless otherwise noted on the website. Visit performingarts.nd.edu for more information or to purchase tickets, or call the Ticket Office at 631-2800.

Spotlight

Rock musician, producer

Todd Rundgren

to serve as artist-in-residence

Rocker will also be the subject of a 'First Time Fans' video

BY DENNIS BROWN, MEDIA RELATIONS

Singer, songwriter and producer Todd Rundgren will serve as an artist-in-residence for the Department of Film, Television and Theatre from Sept. 22 to Oct. 1.

During his residency, Rundgren will teach several classes, work with students and teachers in the South Bend/Mishawaka community, perform with student bands in a concert Saturday, Oct. 1, at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, organize an on-campus collection of used musical instruments for national redistribution to music students in need, and, in conjunction with his Spirit of Harmony Foundation, present an award to Notre Dame alumnus Bill Hurd.

Rundgren also will attend the Notre Dame-Duke football game Sept. 24 and be the subject of a "First Time Fans" documentary to be produced by Fighting Irish Media.

The Spirit of Harmony Foundation's Singring Award will be presented to Hurd for the pro bono surgical procedures he performs for people in need worldwide.

A practicing ophthalmologist, Hurd earned an



Todd Rundgren

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electrical engineering degree from Notre Dame, a master's degree in science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his medical degree from Meharry Medical School in Nashville, Tennessee. He was an All-America track and field athlete at Notre Dame and is an accomplished jazz musician who has been invited to perform on his saxophone with Rundgren.

Best known for his 1972 hit "Hello It's Me" and the popular arena anthem "Bang The Drum All Day," Rundgren also produced and/or engineered many notable albums, including Grand Funk Railroad's "We're an American Band" and Meatloaf's "Bat Out of Hell."

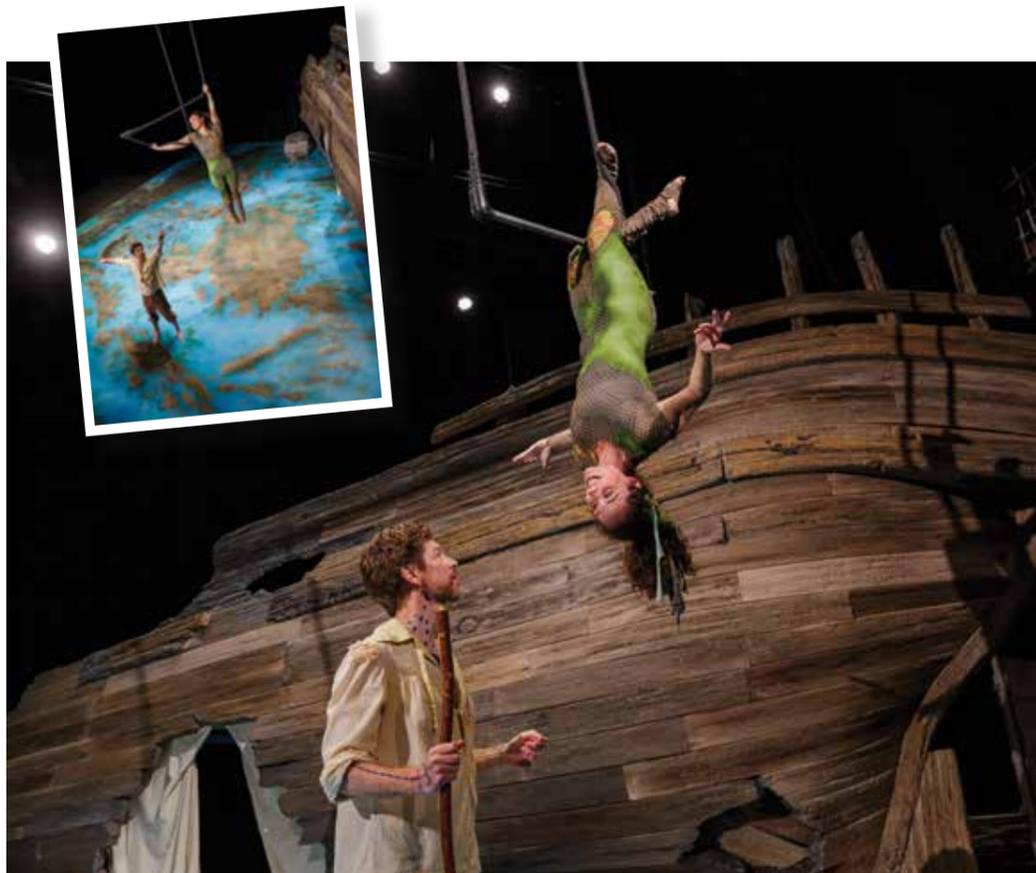
Rundgren is the founder and president of the Spirit of Harmony Foundation, which supports the moral imperative of music education, weaving together the social, biological, economic and academic benefits to young people who are involved in consistent instrument-based music lessons and performance.

Freedom Summer (2014)

Campaign Concerns:
2016 Election Film Series
8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21
Co-presented by the Center for Civil and Human Rights and the Rooney Center for the Study of American Democracy.
Over 10 memorable weeks known as Freedom Summer, more than 700 student volunteers joined with organizers and local African Americans in a historic effort to shatter the foundations of white supremacy in one of the nation's most segregated states — even in the face of intimidation, physical violence and death.

Macbeth (2015)

New at the Browning
7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23
Co-presented by Shakespeare at Notre Dame and the Glynn Family Honors Program.
From the producers of "The King's Speech" comes the feature film adaptation of Shakespeare's Scottish play about General Macbeth (Fassbender) whose ambitious wife (Cotillard) urges him to use wicked means in order to gain power of the throne over the sitting king.



Shakespeare Festival presents The Tempest

Performances of *The Tempest*, directed by Cirque du Soleil's West Hyley, continue through Sunday, August 28, in the Patricia George Decio Theatre of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Says Hyley, "The *Tempest* shines as one of Shakespeare's most magical and generous plays. The shipwrecked magician living on a deserted island with his daughter thrills with spectacular possibilities. We have brought together a company of professional actors and acrobats, illusionists and clowns to bring *The Tempest* to life in both soul and spectacle."

Ticket prices are \$10 to \$40. Student and group rates are available, and guests under 18 are free with the purchase of a regular-priced ticket (limit five). More information, including schedules and ticket prices for all events is available at shakespeare.nd.edu.

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Fifty years later...

1966 IRISH NATIONAL TITLE TEAM RETURNS

Former coach Ara Parseghian and the 1966 team will be honored at this year's Michigan State game on Sept. 17.

Marking the anniversary of a national championship

BY JOHN HEISLER, ATHLETICS

Five decades after Notre Dame won a football national championship in Ara Parseghian's third season in South Bend, the accomplishments of that 1966 Irish squad shine as brightly as ever:

- Of the 22 players listed as starters that season, 11 received some first-team All-America recognition during their college careers and five others rated second-team mention. Halfback **Nick Eddy** and linebacker **Jim Lynch** were unanimous first-team selections, while guard **Tom Regner**, quarterback **Terry Hanratty**, defensive end **Alan Page** and safety **Tom Schoen** became consensus picks.

- Twenty of those 22 eventually became NFL draft picks, including five first-rounders (end **Jim Seymour**, offensive tackle **Paul Seiler**, Regner, defensive tackle **Kevin Hardy** and Page). Three (Eddy, Hanratty and Lynch) went in the second round, two in the third and three others in the fourth round.

And those figures don't include tackle **George Kunz**, who was injured in the second game of that '66 season and lost for the year. He later became yet another consensus All-America and NFL first-round pick.

Members of that immensely talented squad will return to campus for a 50th reunion in September when the current Irish squad plays host to old rival Michigan State in prime time.

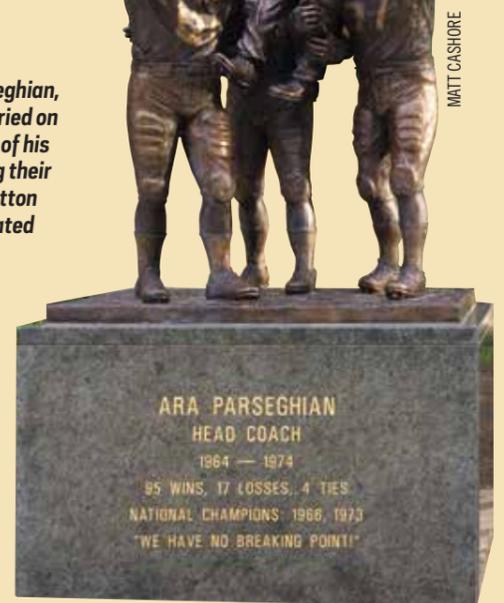
It's probably fitting that the opponent on that weekend is the Spartans — because the 10-10 tie between the Irish and Michigan State from 1966 remains one of the most talked-about college

football games in history. In fact, Notre Dame graduate **Mike Celizic** wrote a book, "The Biggest Game of Them All," about that one game back in 1992.

Notre Dame achieved remarkable dominance that season, especially on the defensive side of the ball. Six of 10 Irish opponents that year did not score. Two others managed only a touchdown. The most points allowed by Parseghian's stop troops came in a season-opening 26-14 home win over an eighth-rated Purdue squad (led by senior quarterback Bob Griese) that went on to win the Rose Bowl — and Notre Dame countered that with 13 pass completions from Hanratty to Seymour for a record 276 yards. The Irish later went on the road and shut out a 10th-rated and unbeaten Oklahoma team 38-0.

Captain-elect Lynch and Page and their teammates ranked second nationally in scoring defense (3.8 points per game), fourth in total defense (187.6 yards per game) and ninth

A statue of Parseghian, shown being carried on the shoulders of his players following their '71 win at the Cotton Bowl, was dedicated in 2007.



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in rushing defense (79.3 yards per game). No Notre Dame team since has produced a better number in any of those three categories.

Parseghian's roster proved nearly as overwhelming on offense, leading the country in scoring (36.2 points per game, the highest figure in Irish history at the time) and ranking third in total offense (391.5 yards per outing). Notre Dame assumed the number-one spot in the Associated Press poll in mid-October and never gave it up.

The Nov. 19 matchup with Michigan State in East Lansing qualifies as one of only a handful of times Notre Dame has been part of a November No. 1-vs.-No. 2 clash since the AP poll began in 1936. (The 1988 Irish-USC contest and the 1993 Notre Dame-Florida State game are the only other ones to come about after '66.)

The Irish survived a brutal game full of memorable collisions (the Spartan defensive kingpin was 6'-7" Bubba Smith), even with Eddy watching from the sidelines after re-injuring a shoulder in a fall while exiting the train on Friday and Hanratty leaving the contest in the

opening half with a shoulder injury from a hit by Smith. Notre Dame also lost center George Goeddeke early in the game to a knee injury. Still, Notre Dame held Michigan State without a rushing yard after halftime.

Offered Lynch later, "The Super Bowl (he played in one after the 1969 NFL season) was not as big as that Michigan State-Notre Dame game."

With no resolution in East Lansing, the schedule favored the Irish who had one game remaining at USC — while the Spartan regular season was done. Notre Dame went to the Los Angeles Coliseum and pummeled the 10th-rated Trojans 51-0. That result remains the worst loss in USC history — and it convinced poll voters, both coaches and media, to leave the Irish in the top spot.

Around 70 former players, coaches and support staff are expected back for the September reunion to relive all that and more.



The scoreboard shows a final score of 10-10 in the Notre Dame at Michigan State game on Nov. 19, 1966. Photo courtesy Michigan State University.