

Music Fest 2013



Photo by Daniel Miller

STAR SHINES: Country singer Josh Gracin brought the party to Music Fest Friday night. More than 5,000 came out for the free event. See more photos on pages 5-7.

Globally renowned education innovator Salman Khan will be the first speaker at The University of Toledo's Jesup Scott Honors College Distinguished Lecture Series Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in the newly renovated Doermann Theater. Though sold-out, the lecture will be broadcast live in Memorial Field House Room 2100 for those who still would like to attend.



Address to focus on societal changes, role of higher education

By Tobin J. Klinger

Much has changed in the United States' economy since Dr. Lloyd Jacobs took the stage for his first address to the community as president of The University of Toledo.

Now UT's 16th president in his seventh annual address will focus on the role of higher education in this time of an evaporating middle class.

In "The American Dream and the Cloud University," Jacobs will set a vision for the future of The University of Toledo, shaped by the evolving needs of students, patients and the community.



Jacobs

"One of the critical pieces of the long-term strategy is partnerships," Jacobs said. "How these partnerships will ultimately help us live our

continued on p. 3

The American Dream and the Cloud University.

The University of Toledo
The President's 7th Annual Address to the Community
Lloyd A. Jacobs, M.D.

Henry J. Doermann Theater
University Hall
The University of Toledo Main Campus

11 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, 2013

UT scientists' work on nanoparticles published in Nature

By Jon Strunk

Mixing chemicals together causes reactions that form new substances and molecules; basic science 101.

Developing specific groups of very stable, very consistent, and very valuable molecules — called nanoparticles — well, it takes quite a bit more expertise.

A group of researchers led by The University of Toledo and Dr. Terry Bigioni, UT associate professor of chemistry, have created ultra-stable nanoparticles using silver atoms, making them far less expensive to create — most stable nanoparticles use gold atoms — and far more abundant.

The discovery will be published in this week's edition of the scientific journal *Nature*.

Nanoparticles, Bigioni explained, are used in the medical world for the targeted drug delivery that makes up an increasing component of individualized medicine tailored to the needs of each patient. Silver has long been used for its antibacterial properties in medical applications and recently has been applied to fighting cancer.

"We've created stable silver nanoparticles in massive quantities and in a very pure form, using a less expensive substance than some of the traditional methods using gold," Bigioni said. "Their purity is a huge advantage for biomedical applications."

Bigioni said the substance, $M_4Ag_{44}(p-MBA)_{30}$, consists of a cage or shell of protective molecules around a central core of

silver atoms, which prevents the silver from oxidizing.

"Anyone familiar with silver utensils or dishes knows they tarnish, they rust. By creating this interlocking framework, we are able to stabilize the silver atoms and create a nanoparticle that we think can be used for a wide variety of purposes," he said.

Bigioni pointed to his collaborations with photovoltaics experts at UT. $M_4Ag_{44}(p-MBA)_{30}$ can be used as a dye applied to a solar panel substrate and is 10 times more light absorbent than dyes currently available.

"You can take eighty dollars worth of silver and turn it into thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of dyes for solar panels," Bigioni said, noting that he already has commercialization efforts under way.

Dr. Karen Bjorkman, dean of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, praised the work of Bigioni and his team.

"The publication of this work in one of the premier scientific journals in the world speaks volumes about the caliber of people and the quality of the research



Photo by Daniel Miller

SILVER WORK: Dr. Terry Bigioni and his team were able to create about 140 grams, shown above, of the stable silver nanoparticle, which is many times greater than typical production amounts. The dice represent the various shapes the atoms comprising the nanoparticle take as they create an interlaced cage, ensuring the stability of the nanoparticles.

happening at UT and in the natural sciences," Bjorkman said.

"Terry is an outstanding chemist and a wonderful teacher for our students who are

helping him advance science in a way that will have tangible and profoundly positive results for people around the world."

University to welcome new citizens, learn about wrongful conviction on Constitution Day

By Samantha Watson

For those of us born in America, it's hard to imagine the feeling of becoming a citizen, but The University of Toledo community can witness it firsthand at a naturalization ceremony Tuesday, Sept. 17.

"The naturalization ceremony we hosted for Constitution Day last year was extremely moving," said Dr. Renee Heberle, UT professor of political science and public administration, and co-director of the Program in Law and Social Thought.

The ceremony will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Law Center McQuade Law Auditorium on Main Campus and is co-sponsored by the Office of Government Relations and the Program in Law and Social Thought. At the ceremony, more than 20 people will be sworn in as U.S. citizens by federal court officials.

Also from noon to 2 p.m. in Student Union Room 2584, there will be a live simulcast from Washington, D.C., with the Constitution Project, which will include the presentation of its annual Constitution Commentary Award. This year the award will go to filmmaker Ken Burns and his colleagues for their documentary, "The Central Park Five."

The documentary tells the story of five teenagers in Harlem who were wrongly convicted of raping a woman after making false confessions — the leading cause of wrongful convictions. The phenomenon of wrongful convictions and Fourth Amendment rights will be addressed in a panel discussion moderated by Carrie Johnson of National Public Radio.

The panel will include Burns; Shawn Armbrust, executive director of the Mid-



Atlantic Innocence Project; Saul Kassin, Distinguished Professor of Psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice; and James Trainum, a retired detective from the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia.

"We celebrate the Fourth of July and the Declaration of Independence, but the Constitution actually governs our rights and how we do government," Heberle said. "We need not only to celebrate the longevity of our Constitution, but also to educate ourselves about how it works in our lives on a daily basis."

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Program in Law and Social Thought will have a table with baked goods at the top of the Student Union steps. The sweets are free of charge, but donations will be accepted for future programming such as the events on Constitution Day. Students also will raffle off prizes, including Olive Garden dinners and a free night's stay on Kelleys Island.

Established in 2004, Constitution Day recognizes the formation and signing of the U.S. Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787. All educational institutions that receive federal funds hold events to recognize the day.

Law alumnus to share highlights from career as assistant United States attorney

By Rachel Phipps

Jeffrey H. Kay, a 1969 graduate of the UT College of Law and a former assistant United States attorney, will share lessons learned during a career of more than 40 years prosecuting white-collar crime on Thursday, Sept. 19, at noon in the Law Center McQuade Law Auditorium.

The free, public talk titled “How a Lawyer Earns a ‘Go Directly to Jail’ Card” is a part of the College of Law’s Distinguished Alumni Speaker Series.

As an assistant United States attorney in New York and then in Florida, Kay built a celebrated career prosecuting white-collar crime, including mortgage, tax and government contracting fraud. His investigations took him around the globe — and regularly implicated dishonest lawyers.

During his lecture, Kay will point out the ethical pitfalls that await new attorneys and identify the mistakes of lawyers he prosecuted during his career.

“Aside from being able to describe a distinguished career, our alumnus Jeffrey

Kay brings a prosecutor’s perspective on how and why some lawyers deviate from their legal and ethical duties,” said Daniel J. Steinbock, dean of the College of Law.

In 2007, Kay was appointed chief of the Economic Crimes Section of the U.S. Attorneys’ Office in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He also spent stints with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in private practice, and as an instructor on mortgage fraud at the U.S. Department of Justice National Advocacy Center.

He has received several awards for his work on major fraud and corruption investigations, including the International Association of Financial Crimes Investigators 1997 National Prosecutor of the Year Award.



Kay

College of Law rises to second among Ohio public law schools in downloads

By Rachel Phipps

In new rankings of U.S. law schools released by the Social Science Research Network, The University of Toledo College of Law has risen several spots and is second among Ohio’s five public law schools as measured by downloads in the last 12 months.

Overall, the College of Law is third among Ohio’s nine law schools. The Social Science Research Network ranks law schools based on the number of downloads of papers written by authors from that institution.

Papers by UT law authors have been downloaded 4,318 times in the past 12 months.

Among Ohio schools, the UT College of Law beat out the University of Cincinnati College of Law (4,186), University of Akron School of Law (3,901), Cleveland-

Marshall College of Law (3,428), Ohio Northern University Pettit College of Law (2,925), University of Dayton School of Law (1,930) and Capital University Law School (1,003). The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law ranked No. 1 in the state.

The UT College of Law also bested a number of flagship state law schools — the University of Kentucky College of Law, University of Mississippi School of Law, University of Nebraska College of Law, Louisiana State University Law Center, West Virginia University College of Law, University of Oregon School of Law and University of Arkansas School of Law — and many private schools, including Tulane University Law School and the University of Richmond School of Law.

The UT College of Law faculty is the second smallest among Ohio’s law schools, which makes this achievement even more impressive, said Daniel J. Steinbock, dean of the College of Law.

“This is another demonstration of the impact our faculty is making in the world of legal scholarship,” Steinbock said. “Downloads are a measure not just of productivity, but of the importance and relevance of their work. This is a significant milestone and a point of pride for the College of Law and the whole University.”

This rise in Social Science Research Network rankings follows on the College of Law’s No. 90 ranking in the spring 2013 Roger Williams University School of Law study on faculty productivity. In that ranking, the college was fourth among Ohio’s nine law schools.

Address

continued from p. 1

mission, but also better focus on our most important deliverables: a quality education and a quality clinical experience.”

The address will take place Thursday, Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. in the newly renovated Henry J. Doermann Theater.

Parking will be available in the grassy area across from University Hall, with access from Goddard Road. Golf carts will be available for those who need assistance walking from the area.

Individuals on other campuses can use a shuttle to Main Campus at the following times and locations:

- Health Science Campus: Departure from Mulford Library circle at 10:10 and 10:30 a.m.
- Scott Park Campus: Departure from Lot 22 at 10:30 a.m.

All shuttles will leave at noon from Bancroft Street in front of University Hall after the speech is concluded.



Photo by Daniel Miller

TIP IN: Head Women's Basketball Coach Tricia Cullop, right, was among several celebrity waiters who participated in a recent fund-raising event at Loma Linda restaurant in Swanton. The evening, which included sponsorships, tips and a raffle, brought in more than \$29,000 for the Mundt Cardiology Endowment Fund at The University of Toledo College of Medicine and Life Sciences.

Sponsor a banned book to support the right to think freely

By Kevin Bucher

Every year countless books are banned in the United States and around the world. Help support the right to read by donating a banned work for The University of Toledo's Banned Books Week Vigil.

Books that have been banned include popular titles: the Harry Potter Series, *Fifty Shades of Grey*, *Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close* and *Brave New World*.

Those who donate or purchase a book to be given away during the vigil are included in the "Champions of Freedom of Expression" list and their names appear in the front of the titles they purchase. The Barnes & Noble University Bookstore located in the Gateway is coordinating the venture.

Every half hour, donated books and door prizes will be given away at the vigil, which will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, on the fifth floor of Carlson Library near the Ward M. Canaday Center for Special Collections.

The American Library Association's Banned Books Week inspires UT's intellectual freedom festival and thousands of other events across the country.

A list of banned books is available on the American Library Association's website at ala.org.

"Buying a book is a way we can all participate in the campus celebration of reading and thinking freely," said Dr.



Paulette D. Kilmer, UT professor of communication. "The banned books week vigil depends on campus-wide support to thrive."

To donate, contact the Barnes & Noble University Bookstore at 419.530.2516 or toledo@bkstore.edu by Friday, Oct. 5. Cash donations for purchasing books also are welcome.

For more information about the 16th Annual UT Banned Books Week Vigil, contact Kilmer at paulette.kilmer@utoledo.edu.

Special year to Celebrate Our River week

By Kevin Bucher

This year's Celebrate Our River will be even more special with the recently completed Ottawa River restoration efforts.

In 2009, the President's Commission on the River began the habitat restoration efforts for the 3,700 feet of the waterway that runs through Main Campus. The in-stream restoration efforts were completed Aug. 13. Follow-up work is ongoing with replanting on riverbanks and posting permanent information signs.

"We're already seeing improvements, and as you start to get more garbage and debris out of those rivers, then there's less inclination for people to think of them as a place to dump garbage and debris, so it raises awareness and understanding," said Dr. Patrick Lawrence, UT professor and chair of the Department of Geography and Planning, who is chair of the President's Commission on the River.

Listed by date, events for the week will be:

- Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 18-20 — Video and poster displays focusing on the river restoration project will be in Carlson Library.
- Thursday, Sept. 19 — The winners of the Second Annual Student River Photography Contest will be announced at noon at the Student River Plaza.
- Friday, Sept. 20 — The dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony for the river restoration project will be held at noon along the new access path next to the bridge by the east parking ramp.
- Saturday, Sept. 21 — UT will participate in the community-wide effort called Clean Your Streams. Last year more than 1,000 volunteers, including 400 at the University, helped clear up debris found along the river. Sign-in will begin at 8 a.m. on the Law Center Patio. Registration in advance is required by Monday, Sept. 16, at partnersforcleanstreams.org.

"The University of Toledo is a partner for the 17th annual Clean Your Streams," Lawrence said. "It's a great opportunity. For a couple hours on a Saturday morning you can do some good, have some fun, and make a difference for rivers and streams in our community."

For more information on Celebrate Our River events, contact Lawrence at patrick.lawrence@utoledo.edu.





Photos by Daniel Miller

OPENING UP: The Lonely Friends stepped on stage first and played tracks from their new disc titled *Paper Bridges*. The group won the UT Local Band Challenge to open Music Fest.



LEADING MAN: Michael Barlos, lead singer of The Lonely Friends, turned a lot of heads with his powerful vocals.



MOTOWN MEMORIES: The Contours featuring Sylvester Potts motored down I-75 and delivered a soulful Motown medley. The dapper group had everyone dancing with "Do You Love Me."

WATCH HER NOW! A fan really worked it when The Contours featuring Sylvester Potts were on stage.



Photos by Daniel Miller

COUNTRY HUNK: Josh Gracin fired up fans with his new single "Drink It Gone."



GETTING INTO MUSIC FEST: Josh Gracin thrilled fans by going into the crowd.



SKA'S THE LIMIT! Reel Big Fish had fun with a high-energy set that included the crowd favorite "Beer."

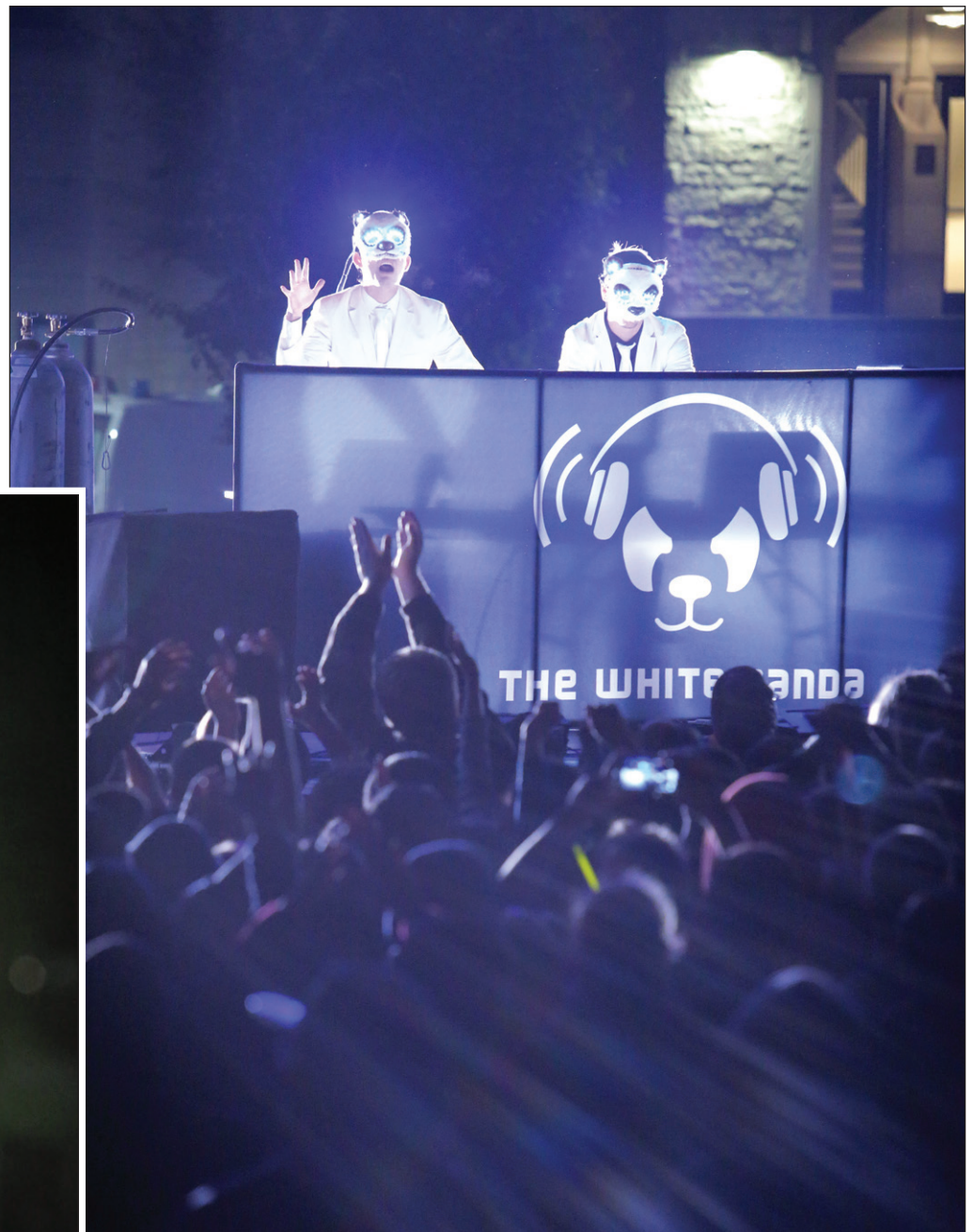


CHECK IT OUT: Reel Big Fish front man Aaron Barrett rocked.



PEP BOYS: Blue Crew members psyched up fans for the Rockets' home opener at the pep rally during Music Fest.

BLOWN AWAY: Flutist Alexander Zonjic, along with The Motor City Horns, blew into Music Fest with some smooth jazz.



BEARING DOWN: The White Panda lit up the night, mixing and matching a smattering of songs to close out Music Fest.



Toledo shuts down Eastern Washington, 33-21



Photos by Daniel Miller

FEEL THE RUSH: Senior running back David Fluellen carried the ball 21 times for a season-high 143 yards and two touchdowns as the Rockets beat Eastern Washington, 33-21.



TOUGH D: Junior linebacker Junior Sylvestre led the Rockets on defense with seven tackles, an interception, and a forced fumble.



TRUE COLORS: Fans tailgated and showed their UT spirit before the home opener Saturday.



INTO THE SPOTLIGHT: Freshman quarterback Logan Woodside stepped in for the injured Terrance Owens and threw for 185 yards.

Join UT team for Komen Race for the Cure Sept. 29

By Samantha Watson

Join The University of Toledo for the 20th Annual Northwest Ohio Race for the Cure event in Toledo in support of those affected by breast cancer.

The UT Medical Center, a major sponsor of the local Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, has created a team called Rockets for the Cure for the upcoming 5K and one-mile Family Fun Walk Sunday, Sept. 29. Donations from the race go to global research as well as local screening, education and treatment.

"I race for the cure because, as a survivor, I want to make sure all women have access to mammograms, medical treatment for cancer care and support services," said Kathleen Walsh, UT director of web development and a breast cancer survivor. "One of my favorite cancer support programs — the Victory Center — is just one of many local organizations that gets funding from Susan G. Komen."

With help from Susan G. Komen grants, UTMC also offers support through the Eleanor N. Dana Cancer Center, which opened earlier this year. The University of Toledo recently received a \$30,000 grant that covers breast cancer screenings and education for high-risk patients in the area.

In June, this grant allowed the center to offer free breast health screenings to women who were at least 40 years old, had not had a mammogram in at least two



years, had a personal or family history of breast cancer, or were uninsured or underinsured. The center plans to offer these free screenings again Friday, Sept. 27, and reapply for more Komen grants in October.

"By coming out to the race, you're promoting awareness and support for those who are affected by breast cancer," said Jan Tipton, oncology clinical nurse specialist for the cancer center. "The more people there on race day, the more money for grants, and 75 percent of what is raised stays local. We're happy to use some of the proceeds to help people get screened who normally wouldn't."

Race day will begin at 7 a.m. in downtown Toledo with day-of registration at Fifth Third Field. There is a survivor parade at 8:45 a.m. The race will start at 9:30 a.m. and conclude with an award ceremony at 11 a.m.

Parking is available downtown, and UT will provide a shuttle from UT's Scott Park Campus in Lot 22. The shuttle will run from 7 to 11:30 a.m. taking people to and from the race.

To be a part of UT's team or make a donation, visit <http://utole.do/komen>.



Photos by Daniel Miller

30 YEARS AND COUNTING:

President Lloyd Jacobs shook hands with Maura Luettker, secretary 2 in Nursing Administration, as Dan Barbee, director of nursing, looked on during the recent rededication ceremony at the Kobacker Center at UT Medical

Center. The event was held to celebrate the 30 years the Kobacker Center has been serving the behavioral and emotional needs of Toledo area youth.



UTNEWS

UT News is published for faculty, staff and students by the University Communications Office weekly during the academic year and periodically during the summer. Copies are mailed to employees and placed in newsstands on the Main, Health Science, Scott Park and Toledo Museum of Art campuses. UT News strives to present accurate, fair and timely communication of interest to employees. Story ideas and comments from the UT community are welcome. Send information by campus mail to #949, University Communications Office, Vicki Kroll. E-mail: vicki.kroll@utoledo.edu. Fax: 419.530.4618. Phone: 419.530.2248. Mailing address: University Communications Office, The University of Toledo, Toledo, OH 43606-3390.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS: Lawrence J. Burns
ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT FOR UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING OPERATIONS: Tobin J. Klinger
EDITOR: Vicki L. Kroll
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Cynthia Nowak
GRAPHIC DESIGNER: Stephanie Delo
PHOTOGRAPHER: Daniel Miller
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS: Amelia Acuna, Kevin Bucher, Meghan Cunningham, Kim Goodin, Khyara Harris, Jon Strunk, Samantha Watson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Laurie Flowers, Joanne Gray
DISTRIBUTION ASSISTANTS: Tyler Mattson, Chad Rankin

Read UT news at utnews.utoledo.edu and myut.utoledo.edu.

The University of Toledo is committed to a policy of equal opportunity in education, employment, membership and contracts, and no differentiation will be made based on race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, sexual orientation, veteran status or the presence of a disability. The University will take affirmative action as required by federal or state law.



HOME SWEET HOME: New signage is up on the Hillel house, located on Brookdale Drive. The residence was purchased in 2011 by the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo and serves as a home away from home for many Jewish students from UT, Bowling Green State University and the community. Check out toledohillel.

Explore options at Sept. 19 Study Abroad Fair

By Cathy Zimmer

Explore your world by attending the third annual Study Abroad Fair Thursday, Sept. 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

This event promotes international study, internships, service learning, volunteering, teaching and work opportunities for students, faculty and staff.

Those who attend the fair will have the chance to speak with study abroad representatives, including UT faculty, staff and students from numerous colleges, departments, offices and student organizations who provide or promote international opportunities.

In addition, study abroad student, faculty and staff alumni will share their global experiences and answer questions.

UT faculty members are encouraged to attend to learn about teaching abroad opportunities.

Study abroad affiliate representatives include the University Study Abroad Consortium, International Studies Abroad, GlobalLinks Learning Abroad and Semester at Sea.

For more information, contact the Center for International Studies and Programs at 419.530.5268.

Psychopharmacology Update to focus on healing

“Mind, Body and Healing: Diagnostic and Therapeutic Challenges” is the title of the 31st annual Psychopharmacology Update, which will take place Friday, Sept. 27, at the Hotel at UT Medical Center.

The event, which offers several categories of continuing medical education credit, will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

It is designed for family physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, pharmacists, social workers, counselors and other health-care professionals who care for mentally ill patients.

Topics to be covered will include:

- Adult implications of childhood maltreatment;

- Menopausal insomnia, weight gain and depression;
- The physical effects of intense emotions; and
- Psychophysiological therapies.

The cost of the program is \$80; \$60 for UT faculty and staff; and \$25 for UT residents and students.

Register online at cme.utoledo.edu.

For more information, call the UT Center for Continuing Medical Education at 419.383.4237.



WE'VE MOVED!

**STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES, INC
HAS A NEW HOME!**

**WE ARE NOW LOCATED IN
ROCKET HALL – ROOM 1610**

**OUR PHONE NUMBER REMAINS THE
SAME: 419-530-7230**

**AS WELL AS OUR COMMITMENT TO
PROVIDE YOU WITH HIGH QUALITY AND
PROFESSIONAL LEGAL SERVICES**

www.utoledo.edu/studentaffairs/studentlegalservices

www.facebook.com/UTSLSI



**For breaking news
go to utnews.utoledo.edu**

In memoriam

Dr. Laurence “Larry” J. Coleman, Knoxville, Tenn., who served as the Judith Daso Herb Endowed Chair in Gifted Studies and professor of curriculum and instruction from 2001 until his retirement in 2011, died Sept. 5 at age 71.

Dr. David S. Rosenberger, Altoona, Pa., who worked at the University for more than two decades, died Jan. 13 at age 87. He joined the College of Education and Allied Professions in 1960 as an associate professor and was named professor in 1964. He served as chair of the Department of Administration and Supervision from 1964 to 1967, and as assistant dean of the college from 1967 to 1971. After overseeing Educational Placement Services from 1965 to 1975, Patterson helped establish University Placement Services, which he directed from 1975 to 1977. He was named professor emeritus when he retired in 1983.

Dr. Robert “Bob” A. Schmall, Temperance, Mich., died Aug. 19 at age 80. He was a former part-time instructor.

Dr. Parimal R. Vyas, Toledo, died Sept. 2 at age 58. He was a volunteer clinical assistant professor from 1987 to 1993 and was named volunteer clinical associate professor in 1994 in the Department of Urology.

Maria A. Wilson, Toledo, died Aug. 29 at age 84. She was a custodian in Environmental Services at MCO from 1979 until her retirement in 1992.

Color Me Rad to come to UT's Main Campus Sept. 22

By Kevin Bucher

Color Me Rad is not your average 5K. At certain stages in the race, participants will be showered with vibrant colors and finish looking like human rainbows.

The University of Toledo will host Color Me Rad Sunday, Sept. 22, on Main Campus.

The run is scheduled to start and finish at Carter Field with the first wave of

contestants departing at 9 a.m. The course will wind through campus around McComas Village and then on to Centennial Mall.

Deadline to register early at colormerad.com is Wednesday, Sept. 18, when the fee is \$45; on race day, participants can register for \$50 if space is available.

The first 1,000 University of Toledo students who register will receive a 25

percent discount if they use the code rocketrad.

While most runs are competitive with pressure to be fast, Color Me Rad is a fun run where participants can exercise while at the same time have a good time.

Runners will be coated in cornstarch that has been dyed pink, green, purple, yellow and blue throughout the race,

covering the runners' white race T-shirts and the rest of their bodies from head to toe. And at the finish line there will be a finale of color explosions that will leave participants practically unrecognizable.

Proceeds from the Color Me Rad race will benefit partners Maumee Valley Habitat for Humanity, the Arts Commission and Scrap 4 Art.

VOTE ROCKY

VS.

utole.do/voterocky

Capital One
★ MASCOT ★
CHALLENGE
2013

Help Rocky, The University of Toledo mascot, go all the way in the Capital One Mascot Challenge. Each week, Rocky needs your votes to defeat another mascot and win the match. You can cast unlimited votes each day at capitalonebowl.com. To really give Rocky a boost, you can earn 25 or 100 points by tweeting or posting the weekly challenge. Learn more and cast your vote for Rocky at capitalonebowl.com.

#GoRockets #CapitalOneRocket

UT slates events in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month

The University of Toledo will observe Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, with several events that will celebrate the culture.

“This month is important because this is when most of the Hispanic countries gained independence from Spain,” said Latino Student Union President Jacob Torres. “We cannot forget that this month celebrates our independence and freedom to become individual countries that create the diversity of Latin cultures today.”

Listed by date, the events facilitated through the UT Office of Excellence and Multicultural Student Success and Latino Student Union will include:

- **Monday, Sept. 16** — Latino Student Union Open House, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Union Room 3513. Stop by for light refreshments and to see what this organization has to offer.
- **Tuesday, Sept. 17** — Naturalization Ceremony, which is part of Constitution Day, 11:30 a.m. in the Law Center McQuade Law Auditorium. At the ceremony, more than 20 people will be sworn in by federal court officials to become U.S. citizens. The event is co-sponsored by the Office of Government Relations and the Program in Law and Social Thought.
 - > Salsa on the Steps, noon to 2 p.m., Student Union Steps. The Latino Student Union will teach the art of dance in the Hispanic culture to anyone interested.
- **Wednesday, Sept. 18** — Anita Lopez, Lucas County auditor who ran for mayor, will give the Main Campus keynote address for Hispanic Heritage Month at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ingman Room. Lopez received a bachelor of arts degree in political science and a law degree from UT in 1994 and 1997, respectively, and is a former Latino Student Union president. She will talk about her personal journey.
- **Thursday, Sept. 19** — Cocina Latina, 7 to 9 p.m., International House Multipurpose Room. The Latino Student Union will demonstrate how to prepare Hispanic dishes.
- **Saturday, Sept. 21** — Latino Alumni Affiliate Meeting, 10 a.m., Driscoll Alumni Center Schmakel Room.
- **Wednesday, Sept. 25** — Spanish Tutorial, 5 to 7 p.m. in Student Union Room 2582.
- **Thursday, Oct. 3** — Dr. Patricia Documét, assistant professor of behavioral and community health sciences and director of the Center for Health Equity at the University of Pittsburgh, will give the Health Science Campus keynote address for Hispanic Heritage Month at noon in Health Education Building Room 110. She will discuss her research that focuses on Latino health and the relevancy of social relationships.
- **Saturday, Oct. 5** — Homecoming Tailgate, 1 to 3 p.m., Rocket Hall parking lot. Go Rockets! Be true, wear blue! Get ready for the big game with the Latino Student Union. Toledo will play Western Michigan at 3 p.m.
- **Monday, Oct. 7** — Latino Idol, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Union Trimble Lounge. The Latino Student Union will hold its annual competition where contestants sing in Spanish. Register to perform by signing up in



HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH
SEPTEMBER 15 – OCTOBER 15, 2013

For more information, visit utoledo.edu/studentaffairs/omss call 419.530.2261 or stop by the Office of Excellence and Multicultural Student Success in Student Union Room 2500.

 **DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS**
THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
Office of Excellence and Multicultural Student Success



Student Union Room 3513; the competition is open to all.

- **Tuesday, Oct. 8** — Latino Village, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Union Trimble Lounge. Stop by as the Latino Student Union recreates a village of Latino cultures through educational stations with information and food.
- **Monday, Oct. 14** — Hispanic Heritage Month Closing Ceremony, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Union Room 2592. Latino Student Union President Jacob

Torres will give a brief history of Latino culture in America, and then the floor will be open for music and dancing. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information on events, contact Fatima Pervaiz, program coordinator in the UT Office of Excellence and Multicultural Student Success, at fatima.pervaiz@utoledo.edu.