

UT Police Department to welcome K9 officer

By Aimee Portala

The University of Toledo Police Department (UTPD) is gearing up to welcome an officer of a different breed.

Quinty is a male Belgian Malinois with explosive-detection training. He is funded through an Ohio Homeland Security grant, which covers his purchase cost, training fees, veterinary care and other equipment that may be needed.

Quinty's breed is commonly used for tasks that include detection of odors such as explosives, accelerants and narcotics; tracking of humans for suspect apprehension; and search and rescue missions. The United States Secret Service uses the breed to guard the grounds of the White House.

An event to welcome Quinty will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the UT Transportation Center.

A number of local and state officials will be on hand to discuss Quinty's arrival and training. Expected to attend the press conference are John Born, director of the Ohio Department of Public Safety; Richard Baron, executive director of Ohio Homeland Security; UT Police Chief Jeff Newton; and UTPD Officer Kevin Zimmerman, who will be working with Quinty.

"We are excited to welcome Quinty to the UT campus," Newton said. "Quinty brings a new dimension to our safety efforts and will be protecting the campus for many years to come."



Quinty

Football player named finalist for national award recognizing community service

By Paul Helgren

University of Toledo senior Greg Mancz has been named one of 12 finalists for the 2014 Wuerffel Trophy, the national award that honors the college football player who best exhibits exemplary community service.



Mancz

Mancz, a two-time All-Mid-American Conference offensive lineman, has been heavily involved in community and volunteer activities. He:

- Is a member of the UT Football Team Leadership Council that organizes volunteer community service activities.
- Is a member of the UT Football Leadership Board that makes all team decisions on discipline and practice adjustments.
- Served as UT Student-Athlete Advisory Council president for 2013-14.
- Is on the MAC Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.
- Served as vice president for Athletes in Action at UT for 2013-14.
- Was on the board for Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2013-14.
- Handed out Valentine's Day cards at the Toledo Children's Hospital.
- Created multiple events at the local Boys and Girls Club, getting more than 50 athletes from multiple teams to go play on various occasions.
- Participated in numerous visits to local community grade schools to communicate with and educate children on college and athletics.
- Helped organize UT football team's wheelchair football game vs. Toledo Crash (a wheelchair football team for those with disabilities) in April.
- Assisted with the kids' marathon as part of the Glass City Marathon in UT's Glass Bowl in April.

"Greg Mancz is an outstanding young man and a role model for younger players in

UT's partnerships create opportunities for students

By Samantha Watson

These days, you're likely to see The University of Toledo in a lot of great places — the Joe Louis Arena, Comerica Park, Ford Field, Quicken Loans Arena, to name a few.

Through the many partnerships UT is building, the University is getting plenty of exposure to potential students. But more than that, these partnerships with sports teams and businesses offer invaluable experiences for students who are taking classes.

"The partnerships that we're building are a great way to display the UT brand and introduce us to potential students," said Lawrence J. Burns, UT vice president for external affairs. "But they also provide opportunities for our current students to grow both academically and professionally."



Toledo to take on BG in primetime showdown Nov. 19; several parking lots to close for big game

By Paul Helgren

How many sub-plots can there be in one game? The answer may be found in Toledo's nationally televised contest vs. archrival Bowling Green Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Glass Bowl. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.; the contest will be carried live by ESPN2.

First and foremost, it's a critical conference game for the Rockets. Toledo (6-4, 5-1 Mid-American Conference) is coming off a damaging 27-24 loss at Northern Illinois Nov. 11 but can still make it to the MAC Championship Game with wins over BG and Eastern Michigan Nov. 28 — and some help from Western Michigan. The defending MAC Champion Falcons (7-3, 5-1 MAC) already have printed their ticket to Ford Field, but can clinch an outright East Division title with a win over UT.

Second, it's Senior Night for Toledo, with 17 seniors playing their final game in the Glass Bowl. This group has never lost to BGSU, and they would like nothing better than to keep it that way.

Third, comes the drama at quarterback for UT. Namely, who will line up behind center for the Rockets? In the wake of injuries to Toledo's top three QBs, senior wide receiver Dwight Macon had to come in off the bench vs. the Huskies last week. He nearly led the Rockets to an improbable comeback. If he's called upon once more, Macon could cement his place in Rocket lore if he can lead his team to victory.

Finally, and not to be forgotten, this is the Battle of I-75. About 20 miles of this interstate highway separates the two schools, probably not enough to suit both sides. Toledo

has won four straight in the series, including a thrilling 28-25 comeback victory at Doyt Perry Stadium last year, but the Falcons still lead overall, 39-35-4. Considering the possible storylines, game No. 79 in this series could prove to be a very memorable one.

Tickets for the game are available at utrockets.com and by calling 419.530.GOLD (4653).

For the game, parking lots 5, 6, 9 and 10 will close at 7 a.m., and lots 3, 4 and 18 will close at noon.

Additional shuttle services will be in place during the day to accommodate students traveling from lots 19 and 20 to the bus loop area. And, weather permitting, the field across from University Hall will be available for students to park.

UT's partnerships

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UT's relationships with the Detroit Lions, Detroit Red Wings, Detroit Tigers, Toledo Mud Hens, Toledo Walleye, Rocket Sports Properties and Buckeye CableSystem already have proven beneficial to students, and the new partnership with the Cleveland Cavaliers likely will prove the same.

"A lot of students desire to be working in the sports industry in some fashion — be it announcing, writing, camera work, or whatever else. It is always a positive to have experience on your side," said Andrew Kurtz, a UT journalism student who has an internship with the Detroit Lions. "This position has provided that [experience] while growing my network to assist me in my future career search."

The Lions also have hosted a Twitter chat with UT students called #AskALion, where students could tweet the team and ask questions.

UT students also can intern with the Buckeye Cable Sports Network as part of the production crew or sometimes in the information technology department.

"People that are interested in television production have 100 percent hands-on from setting up on location, to running a camera, to producing and directing," said Steve Piller, vice president of advertising and local stations at Buckeye. "We could not create BCSN without student help."

One UT student, Aliyah Coates, had the chance to interview and job shadow Piet Van Zant, the Red Wings' head athletic trainer.

"UT students have the opportunity to job shadow and participate in Q&A sessions, resulting in a better understanding of the fast-paced sports and entertainment industry," said Craig Turnbull, senior vice president of marketing and communications for the Red Wings.

Another way UT takes advantage of these partnerships is by hosting a sports marketing panel each year with professionals from the Mud Hens, Walleye, Red Wings, Tigers, Lions and Rocket Sports Properties. Panelists talk about their careers and some of the day-to-day activities at their jobs, and students get the chance to ask questions.

"These partnerships allow us to provide one-of-a-kind opportunities for our students," Burns said. "Not many other places can offer that."

Faculty and staff:

Please mark your calendars for a University-wide holiday gathering.

The President's Holiday Reception will take place
Wednesday, Dec. 10, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Savage Arena.

Please respond to your email invitation by Dec. 1.

TOLEDO

ROCKET FOOTBALL

THE BIG GAME

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19 AT 8 P.M.

GLASS BOWL



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Football player

continued from p. 1

our program,” said Toledo Head Football Coach Matt Campbell. “Even though he has tremendous pressures on his time because of football and academics, Greg always finds time to volunteer for community and campus activities. He is a perfect example of the type of student-athlete that helps make The University of Toledo such a valuable part of our community.”

This is the 10th anniversary of the Wuerffel Trophy, an award named after former Heisman Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel, who led the Florida Gators to the 1996 national championship, played six years in the National Football League, and has received national recognition for

his humanitarian and community service efforts with Desire Street Ministries in New Orleans and around the country.

A football player is nominated for the Wuerffel Trophy by his university or college sports information director or football liaison. A committee, which includes the Wuerffel Trophy national directors, selection committee members and past winners, will vote on the finalists later this month, and the winner will be formally announced Tuesday, Dec. 9. The 2014 Wuerffel Trophy will be presented to the winner at the All Sports Association’s 46th Annual Awards Banquet Friday, Feb. 13, in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.



Mancz

Photo by Daniel Miller

In memoriam

Dr. Robert Ehrlich, New York City, a former MCO faculty member, died Nov. 8 at age 76. He joined the college in 1977 as an assistant professor in the Department of Pediatrics and was named an associate professor three years later. In 1985, he began a joint appointment after being named an associate professor in the Department of Anesthesiology. Ehrlich was director of the Pediatric Cardiology Division when he resigned in 1988. He also served as director of the Poison Control Center in Toledo.

Nancy S. Kemper, Toledo, who worked in Carlson Library 15 years, died Nov. 5 at age 93. She joined the staff as a clerk in 1966, was promoted to clerk 2 in 1968, and clerk 3 in 1969. One year later, she became a library assistant and in 1975 a bibliographic assistant. In 1976, Kemper was named library media tech assistant 2, the position she held when she retired from the University in 1981.

Professor receives presidential citation

By Samantha Watson

Dr. Reginald F. Baugh has dedicated his life’s work to improving the field of otolaryngology, and he recently was awarded for his contributions.

“It’s actually very humbling to receive such a recognition from your peers that think your efforts made a difference,” Baugh said. “Certainly I thought they did; that’s why I continued to invest my time over the years.”

Baugh, UT professor of otolaryngology, was awarded a presidential citation

at the annual meeting for the American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery. It is the largest meeting for otolaryngology in the world with 12,000 attending from all over the globe.

Though Baugh has retired from performing surgeries, he continues to teach and create guidelines for the profession. His mission is to improve the quality of care and patient safety.

He has been involved with quality improvement and patient safety efforts with the American Academy of Otolaryngology for most of the last 20 years. He chaired the tonsillectomy guidelines for the organization as well as the Bell’s palsy guidelines, and co-chaired the guidelines for benign paroxysmal positional vertigo.



CONGRATULATIONS: Dr. Reginald Baugh, right, received a presidential citation from Dr. Richard Waguespack, past president of the American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery.

All of the guidelines are multidisciplinary and include the best treatments. Unlike many others, the guidelines he writes include what doctors should not do, rather than just what they should.

“Whether they recognized me or not, I would have done the same thing if I had to do it all over again,” Baugh said. “But it was nice to be recognized. It was very humbling.”

Going forward, Baugh is working on a patent for a machine to help patients with mechanical receptor sensitivity. He also is planning to study tonsillectomies because they have a one in 15,000 mortality rate and he feels that he can help prevent 20 to 30 of those deaths per year.

UT employees may schedule graduate photos

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

Call Laurie Flowers at 419.530.2002 to schedule an appointment before Friday, Dec. 19.

Photos will appear in an upcoming issue of the paper.

Look for the next issue of UT News Dec. 1

Construction engineering technology students take second in national contest

By Kevin Bucher

A team of construction engineering technology students placed second in the nation in the Precast/Prestressed Concrete Institute's Big Beam Competition.

The team took first place in its regional zone and came in behind Oregon State University to finish as runner-up during the summer contest.

The objective for teams: fabricate and test a precast/prestressed concrete beam with the help of a local Precast/Prestressed Concrete Institute-certified precast concrete producer. It was the first time the University competed in this event.

The UT team partnered with Stress-Con Industries based in Kalamazoo, Mich.

"We were very fortunate to be able to work with Stress-Con Industries," said John Morganstern, UT graduate student. "We had some trouble finding a company to partner with in the area, and we are very thankful that Stress-Con agreed to work with us; it was a great opportunity."

Morganstern learned of the competition from Dr. Doug Nims, UT professor of civil engineering. Morganstern put together the rest of the team, which began work in fall 2013.

"It was an incredibly long process from start to finish, but we worked extremely hard to meet the judging criteria of the Precast/Prestressed Concrete Institute, and we are very proud of all the hard work we put in and the result of the competition," Morganstern said.

The institute selects winners based on how well teams meet the judging criteria, some of which included maximum load, cracking load, and most accurate results for predicted deflection.

Last spring, the team was able to test its design at the University of Michigan's Structural Engineering Laboratory in Ann Arbor.

"We would like to thank the University of Michigan and Professor James Wight, who helped us test the beam and let us use the lab," Morganstern said.

The beam was able to hold an ultimate load of 38,597 pounds, just under the team's predicted load of 39,299 pounds.

As a result of the victory, the team was awarded a cash prize that was split among



BEAMING: Construction engineering technology students, from left, Owjan Hashtroodi, Richard Crace, John Morganstern, Kyle Corbin and Khalid Al-Fahim placed second in the nation in the Precast/Prestressed Concrete Institute's Big Beam Competition.

the teammates: Morganstern, Kyle Corbin, Richard Crace and Khalid Al-Fahim, all construction engineering technology majors. Nims appointed civil engineering graduate student Owjan Hashtroodi to oversee the project.

"I am very proud of the effort the team put into this project; they pulled all-nighters a number of times and overcame obstacles to complete their goal," Nims said.

Law professor elected fellow of College of Labor and Employment Lawyers

By Rachel Phipps

Dr. Joseph E. Slater, the Eugene N. Balk Professor of Law and Values in the College of Law, was inducted as a fellow of the College of Labor and Employment



Slater

Lawyers. He was elected by colleagues in recognition of his sustained outstanding performance in the profession. "Joe Slater is an outstanding and popular teacher and is nationally known among scholars and practitioners as one of the top experts in the country in labor law," said Daniel J. Steinbock, dean of the College of Law. "This honor only reinforces our pride in having him on our faculty."

The College of Labor and Employment Lawyers was founded in 1995 as a

professional association to honor leading labor and employment attorneys and has evolved to become an important resource for labor and employment law issues. Election as a fellow is the highest recognition by one's colleagues of sustained outstanding performance in the profession, exemplifying integrity, dedication and excellence.

Slater has been a member of the UT law faculty since 1999. He teaches Torts, Labor Law, Public Sector Labor Law, and Employment Law. Before joining the College of Law, he practiced law for more than a decade in Washington, D.C.

He is a graduate of Georgetown University (PhD), the University of Michigan Law School (JD), and Oberlin College (BA). He is a member of the Labor Law Group.

Slater is the co-author of a new book titled *Mastering Labor Law*, which was published by Carolina Academic Press this fall, as well as the co-author of two casebooks.

Full house



Photo by Daniel Miller

Nearly 300 attended the 14th annual Great Lakes Water Conference to hear legal and scientific experts discuss the reach of the Clean Water Act, the legality of fracking bans, and the Toledo water crisis. The conference, "Defining and Defending Our Waters," was sponsored by the College of Law and its Legal Institute of the Great Lakes.

Found in translation: UT to premiere assistant professor's English version of Swedish play 'Miss Julie'

By Angela Riddel

A battle of the sexes rages in The University of Toledo Department of Theatre and Film's world premiere of Daniel Thobias' translation of Swedish playwright August Strindberg's foundational naturalistic text, "Miss Julie."

The play will run Friday through Sunday, Nov. 21-23 and Dec. 5-7, in the Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre. Friday and Saturday performances will be at 7:30 p.m. and curtain time for Sunday shows is 2 p.m.

"Miss Julie" depicts a battle of class and gender as the title character strives to escape the restrictions of her upper-class lifestyle through a dangerous and rash relationship with one of her father's servants. Julie learns the hard way that more than money and power are needed to triumph in the world, and that social status does not determine success.

The translation of the play by Thobias, UT assistant professor of theatre and a native Swede, captures the colloquial tone and poetic nature of Strindberg's language that is often lost in English.

He said one of the primary goals for his translation was that it contains language that was both modern and yet period-free.

"Most English translations of the play are quite old and dated. I wanted a translation that conveyed Strindberg's original meaning

in language today's audiences could readily understand," Thobias said.

Another goal of Thobias' translation was to use language as Strindberg did in Swedish to reveal the class level of the characters.

"Miss Julie is more educated, so her manner of speaking had to reflect that. Christine, the cook, is from the lower classes and her language skills reflect her station. Jean, the valet, is self-taught in that he learned by observing and mimicking the society people he emulated. But his education is incomplete. So the words he uses and his grammar are a mix of lower class and high society," he said.

Cornel Gabara, UT associate professor of theatre, is directing the production. His approach to the play transcends the naturalistic and realistic approaches that most directors take for "Miss Julie." In Gabara's version, the audience will move with the characters of the play from the exterior reality of the physical world to the tumultuous interior labyrinth of the human mind and imagination.

Tickets are \$12 for general admission; \$10 for faculty, staff, alumni and seniors; and \$7 for students. They can be purchased online at utoledo.edu/boxoffice, by calling 419.530.2375, or by visiting the Center for Performing Arts Box Office.



CLASS ACTION: UT student Christina Pinciotti stars as "Miss Julie," which will run from Friday through Sunday, Nov. 21-23 and Dec. 5-7, in the Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre.

Submissions sought for 2015 Health Science Campus Artist Showcase

Wednesday, Dec. 17, is the deadline to apply for consideration to be included in the 2015 Health Science Campus Artist Showcase.

Mulford Library is accepting submissions from faculty, staff and students in the health sciences — nursing, medicine, pharmacy and the health professions — as well as UT Medical Center employees.

Electronic images of artwork should be sent to hscartshow@utoledo.edu, along with a submission form, which can be found with guidelines at <http://utole.do/artistshowcase>.

The 10th annual Health Science Campus Artist Showcase will be on display from Jan. 26 through March 16 on the fourth floor of Mulford Library.

Dr. James G. Ravin will be the guest speaker at the opening reception, which will take place Friday, Feb. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m.

For more information, contact Jodi Jameson, instructor in the College of Nursing and librarian at Mulford Library, who is a member of the artist showcase committee, at 419.383.5152 or jodi.jameson@utoledo.edu.



University to participate in Great American Smokeout Nov. 20

By Kevin Bucher

In an effort to end smoking and raise awareness about the dangers of tobacco use, The University of Toledo will join the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout this week.

Sponsored by the UT Alcohol Tobacco and Other Drug Prevention Program, the University event will take place Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The goal of the Alcohol Tobacco and Other Drug Prevention Program is to raise awareness about the detrimental effects of smoking, as well as the social and health benefits that occur when a person stops smoking.

"Socially, people don't want to be around other people that are smoking. I think in today's culture, people are more aware of the negative health impacts smoking has on them. We also want to show how much money people spend on cigarettes," said Dr. Will Pescok, associate director and administrator of the Alcohol Tobacco and Other Drug Prevention Program.

Pharmacy students will be on hand to give carbon monoxide tests to smokers so they can measure their lung capacity and also to show the amount of carcinogens that enter their body when they smoke.

The Alcohol Tobacco and Other Drug Prevention Program is challenging smokers to quit cold turkey for 72 hours. At the event, smokers can exchange a pack of cigarettes for a \$5 gift card to purchase a cold turkey sandwich or to use at the Barnes & Noble University Bookstore. T-shirts, prizes and other giveaways also will be part of the challenge.

"Our intent is to make a permanent change; the idea with substance use is that you want people to abstain for a

given period of time," Pescok said. "The longer people abstain, the more likely they are to quit."

Pescok said that it is important to have an event like this on a college campus because students are at a pivotal point in their lives.

"In my mind, I think we can reach more people at the right time. I think we have a student body that is open and educated, and can see some of the problems of smoking. I think this is also a good time over a student's developmental life cycle to quit smoking," he said.

Another goal of the UT event for the Great American Smokeout is to promote the revised tobacco policy that was passed earlier this year.

"We want to stimulate a culture change on campus," said Antonique Ingraham, a doctoral public health student and graduate assistant for the Alcohol Tobacco and Other Drug Prevention Program. "For some time now, we have been hearing a lot about quitting smoking and the dangers of tobacco use, but it is important for us to stimulate that environment here."

The Alcohol Tobacco and Other Drug Prevention Program will be handing out quit kits and other information about smoking and about how to quit. Employees can go through Rocket Wellness if they are interested in quitting.

For more information about the Great American Smokeout, contact Pescok at will.pescok@utoledo.edu.

A Day to "Butt" Out

The Great American Smokeout
Thursday, November 20th

Time: 11:00am-2pm

Location: Student
Union by the
Food Court



Take the 24 hour challenge:
Can you go one-day without a cigarette?
Let us know on FaceBook—ATOD at UT



For more information on how to quit contact:
Antonique Ingraham at 419.530.8436 or
Antonique.Ingraham@Rockets.utoledo.edu



Holiday Gala at bookstore for faculty, staff Nov. 20

By Kevin Bucher

Donate a canned food item this holiday season and receive a discount to the Barnes & Noble University Bookstore at the Gateway.

Faculty and staff are invited to participate in the Holiday Gala 2014 Thursday, Nov. 20, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Donated items will benefit students through the UT Campus Food Pantry, located in the Toledo Campus Ministry building.

A donation of one to three cans will earn a 15 percent discount, four to five cans will receive a 20 percent discount, and six or more items will receive a 25 percent discount. The discounts apply to UT clothing and gift items.

A Rocket ID is required in order to receive a discount.

All that bling



Photo by Daniel Miller

Students Brittany Metts, left, and Madison Gornek checked out jewelry at the fall craft show last month in Rocket Hall.

Center for Religious Understanding to offer Interfaith Forum on rituals

By Lindsay Mahaney

Students looking for an opportunity to explore other religions and share insight into their own are invited to join in food and discussion this fall.

The UT Center for Religious Understanding is hosting an Interfaith Forum Thursday, Nov. 20, in University Hall Room 4700. The free, public event will serve finger-food snacks.

The forum will focus on rituals: what you do with your beliefs and which religious practices you partake in.

“People will gain an understanding from the inside about perspectives on religions different from their own,” said Dr. Jeanine Diller, director of UT’s Center for Religious Understanding. “In our courses on religion and many of our lectures, we learn a lot of stimulating facts and thoughts about the world’s religions and the whole phenomena of religion. Often this is knowledge from the outside, as it were — objective knowledge. The hope is that in our forums, people gain understanding from the inside — a subjective understanding — by

hearing from someone who inhabits a view of religion what the world looks like, feels like, and is like from there.”

Diller said the program started four years ago when Dr. Ovamir Anjum, UT Imam Khattab Chair of Islamic Studies and associate professor of philosophy, told her about a similar program offered at the Lubar Institute, a program at the University of Wisconsin in Madison focused on alleviating tension between people of Christian, Muslim and Jewish faiths.

When asked her favorite part about the forums, Diller said it was the “aha moments” in which people find a new way of seeing things through someone else’s eyes.

“Sometimes friendships have formed between people who think differently about religion, and that is truly a lasting gift of the forums,” she said.

For more information, contact Ajay Lingireddy, an intern at the Center for Religious Understanding, at ajay.lingireddy@utoledo.edu.

Host an international student for Thanksgiving

By Cathy Zimmer

The Center for International Studies and Programs is inviting UT faculty and staff to host an international student for Thanksgiving.

Share in a cross-cultural experience as you celebrate the holiday. American families are invited to volunteer and open their homes to eat a meal with international students.

Thanksgiving is Thursday, Nov. 27, and many U.S. families will host a dinner on this day. However, some families may serve dinner on another day. Even if you celebrate Thanksgiving on another day that weekend,

you are invited to sign up as an American host family.

Register at utoledo.edu/cisp/thanksgiving by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24.

“This is a great opportunity to meet new people and bring different cultures together,” Diane Engbretson, assistant director for the Center for International Studies and Programs, said. “This is the center’s third year of coordinating this event, and we encourage the UT community to participate.”

For more information, contact Engbretson at diane.engbretson@utoledo.edu or call 419.530.4232.



Blessed



UT Medical Center CEO Dave Morlock, left, presented a proclamation commemorating Pastoral Care Week last month to Dan Deeter, pastoral care manager and chaplain at the hospital. Pastoral Care Week events included an education/awareness day and the annual blessing of the hands.

UT NEWS

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UT schedules events for Native American Heritage Month

By Cassandra DeYoung

The University of Toledo celebrates Native American Heritage Month by educating people on and remembering aspects of Native American culture through campus events organized by the Office of Excellence and Multicultural Student Success.

“Our office coordinates the various history and heritage months throughout the year, and the unique thing about them is that while providing opportunities to become educated about different cultures, they are also cause for celebration and pride,” Daniel McGuire, associate director of the Toledo Excel Program, said.

At noon on Tuesday, Nov. 18, a free soup sampling will take place at the Three Sister’s event in the Student Union lobby.

“We will be giving out free Three Sisters soup, along with handouts explaining its historical significance and a recipe for making it yourself,” McGuire said.

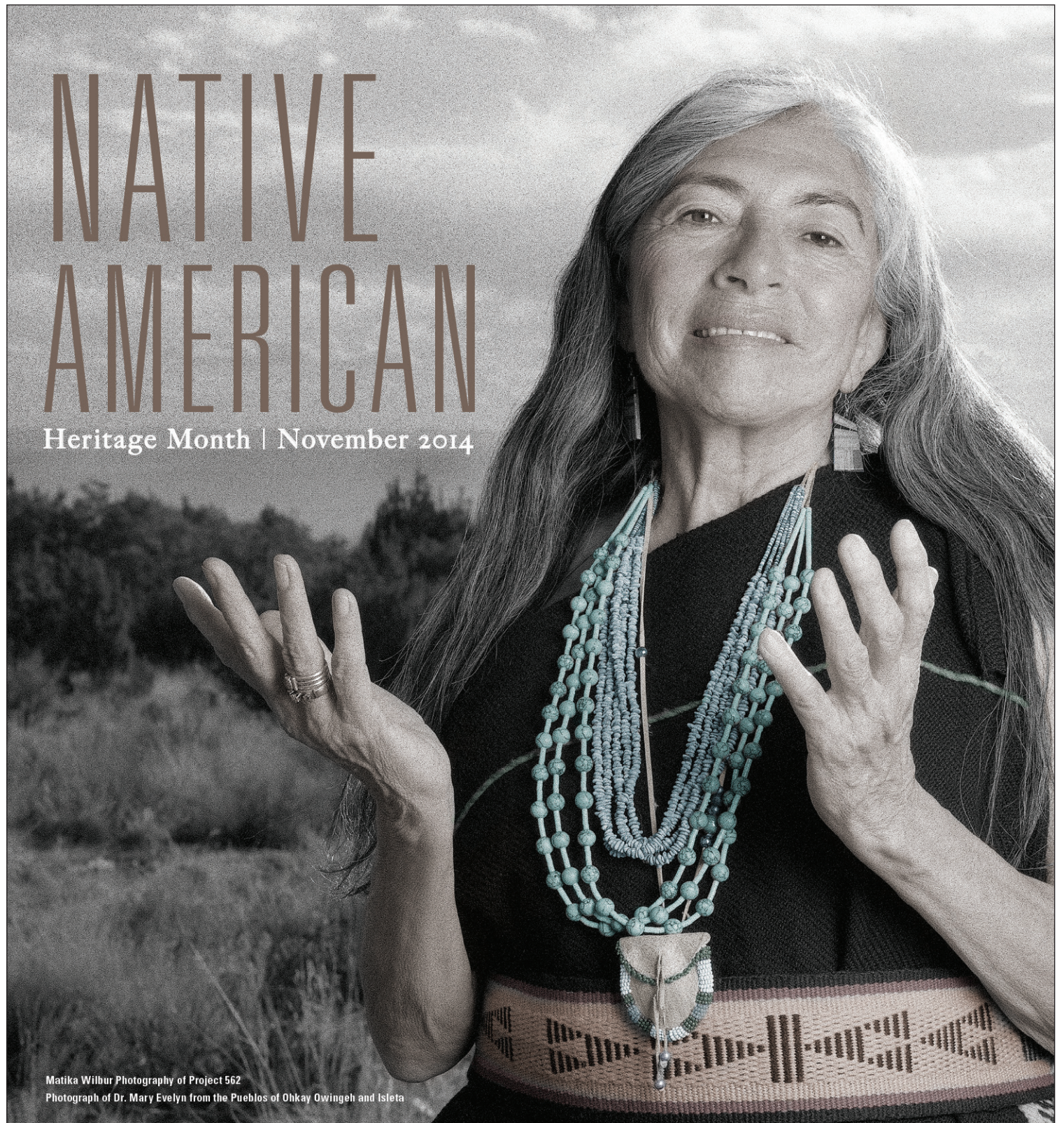
On Thursday, Nov. 20, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., the Black Swamp InterTribal Foundation will demonstrate a living history presentation in the Student Union Auditorium. The event will feature dance, customs and attire of Native-American women. This event is co-sponsored by the Catharine S. Eberly Center for Women.

Native American Heritage Month events will come to a close with a keynote event Monday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 8 p.m. A poetry reading by Sherwin Bitsui will take place in the Student Union Ingman Room.

Bitsui, a Diné from the Navajo Reservation in White Cone, Ariz., has received numerous honors, including a Whiting Writer’s Award, a grant from the Witter Bynner Foundation for Poetry, a Lannan Literary Fellowship, and a Truman Capote Creative Writing Fellowship.

“He fits the bill of being educational and informative, enjoyable and entertaining,” McGuire said. “Aside from reading his poetry, he will discuss his heritage and background, and field questions from the audience.”

For details on the free, public events, go to utoledo.edu/studentaffairs/oemss or contact McGuire at daniel.mcguire@utoledo.edu.



Matika Wilbur Photography of Project 562
Photograph of Dr. Mary Evelyn from the Pueblos of Ohkay Owingeh and Isleta

Sponsored by The Division of Student Affairs
More information at The Office of Excellence and Multicultural Student Success
SU 2500 | 419.530.2261
View Calendar of events at utoledo.edu/studentaffairs/omss



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