

## Music Fest 2012



Photo by Daniel Miller

**GLORIOUS NIGHT:** Gloriana singer and guitarist Mike Gossin encouraged the crowd to clap and sing along at Music Fest Friday night. Some 4,500 came out for the free event. See more photos on pages 5-7.

## Cultural training at UTMC to improve patient experience

By Samantha Watson

Starting Friday, Sept. 21, The University of Toledo Medical Center will launch the Cultural Transformation Experience Training Program for its employees to provide better experiences for patients.

“The purpose behind this is to teach our employees the current health-care realities in the United States, how to deliver a memorable patient experience, and the goals of

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## Rockets win big!



Photo by Daniel Miller

**HOISTING THE HARDWARE:** The Toledo Rockets beat the Bowling Green Falcons, 27-15, in front of a capacity crowd of 28,115 in the Glass Bowl Saturday night. The victory was UT's third straight of its archrival and means the Battle of I-75 Trophy stays in the Glass City. See more photos on page 8.

## With educational revolution inevitable, president says, UT will lead transformation

By Jon Strunk

Universities that choose not to or are unable to adapt to revolutionary changes in the way education is delivered may simply not exist in the decades to come, UT President Lloyd Jacobs told an audience of more than 500 at his sixth annual address to the community in Doermann Theater Sept. 13.

Jacobs said in his address titled “A University Rising” that UT has weathered well the storm caused by the past several years of economic troubles and is well-positioned at the leading edge of many of the inevitable academic transformations higher education is experiencing.

“We must avail ourselves of the revolution, take strength and momentum from the



Jacobs

Photo by Daniel Miller

revolutionary forces around us,” Jacobs said. “Our goal is to place the student at the center of our strategy and strive not for self-preservation, but for

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Photos by Daniel Miller

**DEDICATED:** William and Carol Koester spoke at the dedication last week of the new alumni pavilion named in their honor. The \$1.1 million Koester Alumni Pavilion, designed by SSOE Group, will be the site of UT Alumni Association football tailgates as well as other events. The 13,000-square-foot area pays tribute to Gold T, Blue T and Edward H. Schmidt Outstanding Young Alumni award recipients, past Alumni Association presidents, and outstanding chapters, affiliates and volunteers. “We both went to school at UT and just love the place,” said William Koester, who is entering his final year on UT’s Board of Trustees and is serving as chair. “We wanted to give something back.”



## Cultural training

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the institution,” said Ioan Duca, service excellence officer for the University.

All UTMc employees, including physicians, residents, fellows, managers and executives, will attend a 4.5-hour training session. The program allows all staff to gain full knowledge of UTMc’s initiatives and be able to work together to achieve them.

Attendees will be educated in matters involving the rising cost of health care, health-care trends, employee engagement and patient-centered care. They also will learn specifically about UT’s mission and values, as well as the hospital’s initiatives and UTMc’s strategic plan for the next three years.

“When people graduate, they will graduate as caregivers,” Duca said. “It doesn’t matter if they’re a neurosurgeon or someone who cleans the restrooms. Everybody is a caregiver.”

Employees will be educated in a fun and interactive environment using maps and other visuals. Each employee will attend one training session, with multiple training sessions occurring in the next few months in the iCARE University training room. This sort of total-immersion training is something that UTMc has never done before, according to Duca.

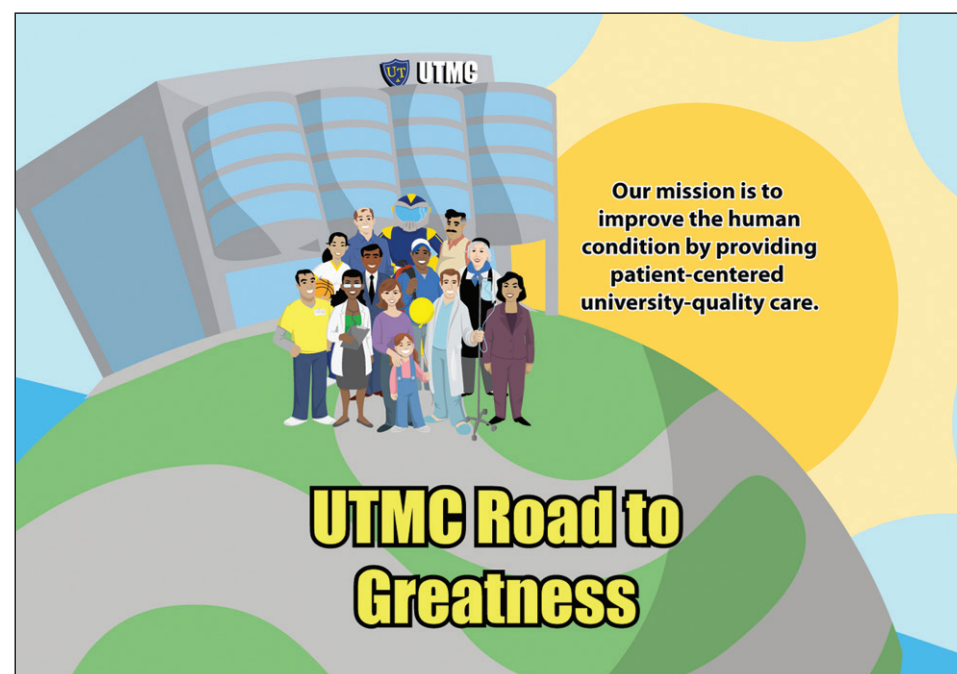
“This is the most extensive, comprehensive approach to a training program at UTMc in our entire history,” he said. “It speaks to our level of commitment that we have to our employees, and it also speaks to the commitment that we have to our patients.”

The program is designed to bring every employee together at a level playing field to learn about and discuss different topics that affect health care today. The goal is that regardless of their roles at UTMc, employees are engaged, informed, passionate and committed to improving the human condition by providing patient-centered care.

“For one day, everybody will be on a first-name basis,” Duca said. “When Dr. Jeffrey Gold [chancellor and executive vice president for biosciences and health affairs, and dean of the College of Medicine and Life Sciences] comes and moderates the sessions, we will call him Jeff. We want to create a level field of approachability.”

The training dates will be Sept. 21, 24 and 28; Oct. 1, 4, 5, 8, 15, 22, 26 and 29; Nov. 1 and 30; and Dec. 13 and 21.

To register for a training date, visit [utm.utoledo.edu/cte](http://utm.utoledo.edu/cte).



For breaking news go to [utnews.utoledo.edu](http://utnews.utoledo.edu)



## Canaday Center schedules speakers' series on medical history

In conjunction with its current exhibition, "Medicine on the Maumee: A History of Health Care in Northwest Ohio," the Ward M. Canaday Center for Special Collections at The University of Toledo has scheduled a series of talks for fall semester on aspects of local medical history.

All talks will take place on Wednesdays and be held in the Canaday Center, located on the fifth floor of Carlson Library.

Listed by date, speakers and topics are:

- **Sept. 26 at 3 p.m.** — Joanna Russ, archivist for ProMedica, will speak on the history of hospital-based nurse education in Toledo in the 20th century. The talk will explain how nurses were trained in these schools, which were in existence at most area hospitals until the 1960s, when nursing education moved to universities.
- **Oct. 3 at 3 p.m.** — Dr. Joan Duggan, professor in the Division of Infectious Diseases at the UT College of Medicine and Life Sciences, and director of the Ryan White HIV Center, will lead a panel discussion on the history of HIV in northwest Ohio, with a focus on the early days of the epidemic from 1981 to 1995. The panel will include five participants representing the spectrum of persons infected — and affected — by HIV in our community during this time period.
- **Oct. 10 at 3 p.m.** — Dr. Anthony Comerota, director of the Jobst

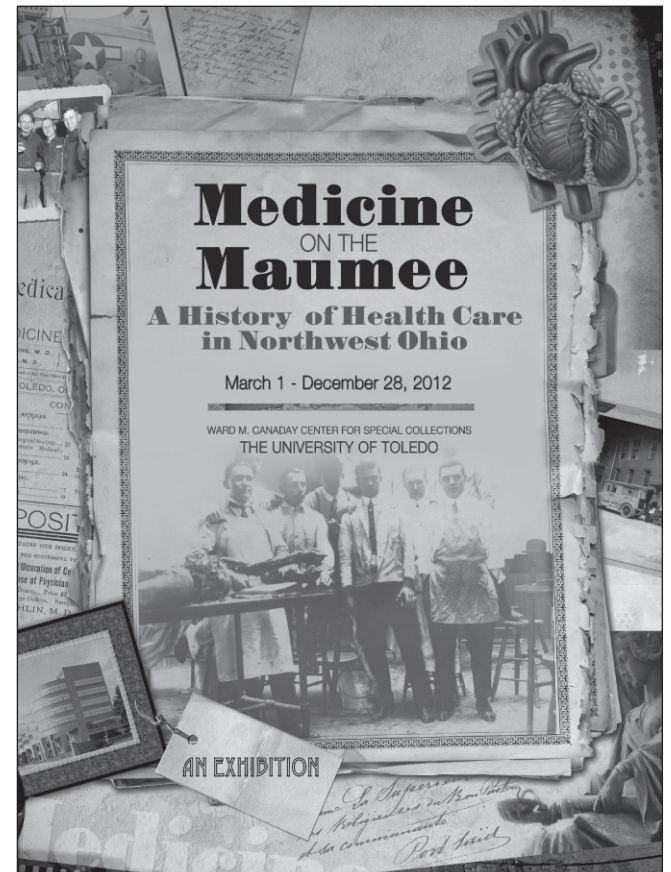
Vascular Institute at ProMedica Toledo Hospital, will present a talk titled "A Man, His Work and His Legacy — Conrad Jobst." Comerota will discuss Jobst's contributions to the medical field and his impact on the generations who followed. He invented the Jobst elastic stockings in 1950 while living in Toledo. The stockings were a major medical advance in improving circulation in limbs, and his estate endowed the Jobst Vascular Institute.

- **Oct. 17 at 3 p.m.** — Dr. Carlos Baptista, associate professor of neuroscience in the UT College of Medicine and Life Sciences, will discuss the process he uses to preserve medical specimens through plastination. He will explain how the process, developed by Dr. Gunther van Hagens, replaces water and fat tissue in specimens with polymers. Baptista is president of the International Society for Plastination, and several of his preserved specimens are on display as part of the exhibition, "Anatomical Art: The Internal Beauty of the Human Body," which can be viewed in the art gallery area outside the Canaday Center.
- **Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m.** — Dr. S. Amjad Hussain, UT professor emeritus of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery and op-ed columnist for The Blade, will give

a talk, "From M\*A\*S\*H to the Great Black Swamp: The Life and Works of John Howard M.D., an American Original." Howard served on the faculty of the former Medical College of Ohio until 1993, and died in 2011. Hussain will discuss Howard's accomplishments as a surgeon, researcher, teacher and writer.

- **Nov. 7 at 3 p.m.** — Dr. James Ravin, Toledo ophthalmologist and medical historian, will present a talk titled "The Magician With a Meningioma." It will focus on the life of Cleveland magician Karl Germain and an operation performed on him in 1916 by noted 20th century neurosurgeon Dr. Harvey Cushing to remove a brain tumor.

A reception will follow each free, public talk.



The exhibit, "Medicine on the Maumee: A History of Health Care in Northwest Ohio," will be on display in the Canaday Center through Friday, Dec. 28. The free, public exhibit is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment.

For more information, contact Barbara Floyd, director of the Ward M. Canaday Center for Special Collections, at 419.530.2170.

## American Language Institute to celebrate 35 years with picnic

By Cathy Zimmer

UT's American Language Institute will celebrate 35 years of offering intensive English language instruction to non-native speakers from around the world and in the community who wish to begin academic study or who need to learn English for personal or professional reasons.

"The American Language Institute was founded in 1977 and had an initial 27 students. Compare this to 200 students today representing such culturally diverse places as the People's Republic of China, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and Thailand," said Alexander Wrege, interim director of the institute.

The American Language Institute will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a picnic scheduled for Friday, Sept. 21, from

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Snyder Memorial Building. The campus community is welcome to attend the picnic, which will feature hot dogs and hamburgers.

At noon, a few representatives from the center and a student will share remarks about their experiences with the American Language Institute.

The faculty at the institute are very experienced and highly motivated to assist their students on their educational journey, Wrege said.

"Most of our faculty members have taught overseas, including China, Japan, Kyrgyzstan, Lebanon, Egypt, Germany, France and other countries around the world," he said.

The faculty members, he noted, bring global experience and a global perspective to the classroom.

"More than 6,400 students have successfully completed their study of the English language at the institute and have gone on to The University of Toledo to prepare for their future careers," Wrege said. "Our alumni include ambassadors, government leaders, and experts in the arts and letters in their respective home countries. In some cases, three generations of students from the same family have received their English instruction at the institute."

The American Language Institute is an intensive English program. The curriculum consists of 20 hours of classroom instruction

each week along with two to three hours of language lab per week.

There are five levels of lessons, and students receive instruction in reading, writing, listening and speaking skills. Additional courses include American Culture, Current Events, American Pop Culture and Reading Short Fiction, as well as a special course for international teaching assistants to help them prepare for working in U.S. university classrooms.

"The American Language Institute is known nationally for its innovative program, and is one of the few intensive English programs that offer language instruction to individuals without even basic English skills," Wrege said. "Fifty

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# Learn how to explore world at UT's Study Abroad Fair

By Samantha Watson

**S**tudents and faculty at The University of Toledo will have the chance to broaden their horizons at the second annual Study Abroad Fair Monday, Sept. 24.

The fair is sponsored by the Center for International Studies and Programs and will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ingman Room. There will be study abroad program representatives, faculty members who lead their own international programs, and financial experts to answer questions about costs and grants.

"We want to bring the vendors on campus not only so they get a feel for our culture and our climate here, but also so our students can ask destination-specific questions that we might not be able to answer," said Kristen Huffman, interim program coordinator and graduate assistant for the Center for International Studies and Programs.

During the event, there also will be drawings where students can win a free iPad and two free passports.

Those who don't win a passport but would like one can apply through UT's passport agency and have a photo taken that day.

At the Center for International Studies and Programs, students can have their passports provided for free through grants if they participate in an approved study abroad program. Some of the approved programs are offered by vendors that include the University Studies Abroad Consortium, International Studies Abroad,

Semester at Sea and GlobalLinks. Any faculty-led program also qualifies.

Since last year, the number of UT students who study abroad has risen 60 percent. UT President Lloyd Jacobs and the Board of Trustees approved a strategic plan that aims to enhance the experience of UT's international students and to give every student an international experience both within the University and abroad.

"We hope to provide our students with a unique, diverse, global experience," said Dr. Sammy Spann, assistant provost for international studies and programs. "We want them to understand that globalization is not just going abroad — you can be globalized here in the United States."

The Center for International Studies and Programs also supports faculty members conducting research abroad or participating in exchange programs. Two faculty members plan to participate in the University Studies Abroad Consortium Visiting Professor Program: Dr. Juan Martin, associate professor of Spanish, will teach in Spain in fall 2013, and Dr. Andy Jorgensen, associate professor of chemistry, will teach in Germany in spring 2014.



Photo by Zachary Reaver

**ON THE WALL:** UT student Zachary Reaver took this photo of Rocky on the Great Wall of China.

The center also plans to strengthen its relationship with select schools throughout the world in order to have around 50 partner universities with reliable, efficient programs set up for students and faculty.

At UT, the Center for International Studies and Programs encourages faculty and students, both domestic and international, to explore their world and become well-rounded individuals. It serves as a guide to those who wish to study or teach abroad, providing not only the

opportunity to do so but also the tools and guidance to help along the way.

The center assists with a variety of programs both in the United States and abroad by providing grants and scholarships, passports and valuable information. It even offers a food guide that details local restaurants that prepare international cuisine.

For more information about the Center for International Studies and Programs, visit [utoledo.edu/cisp](http://utoledo.edu/cisp).

## American Language Institute

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percent of students at the institute meet the University's language requirement within one semester of beginning their language study, and 74 percent of students meet the requirements within three terms or one and one-half semesters. The faculty and staff at the institute consider this to be an immense success and a vote of confidence in our very student-centered and multidisciplinary approach to instruction."

The institute is part of the Center for International Studies and Programs, which supports internationalization efforts at The University of Toledo by creating links among students, faculty, staff, visiting scholars and the community that foster cross-cultural understanding and

appreciation. The center encourages global citizenship through innovative educational, cultural and service-learning programming, and through student and scholar exchanges.

"The experience of working with the American Language Institute students is most rewarding. We see the students flourish in their new environment as they master the English language, make new friendships with domestic students, and take advantage of the unique programming opportunities such as Conversation Partners and English Outdoors, an experiential education program tailored toward language learners," Wrege said. "They are truly exploring their world and to be a part of it is wonderful."



Photo by Alexander Wrege

**LEARNING ON THE GO:** Students in the American Language Institute's English Outdoors posed for a photo while visiting the Grand Canyon in March.





Photos by Daniel Miller

**GRILL MASTER:** Po Mo's Ribs of Toledo was on campus to serve up some chicken.



**GETTING FUNKY:** Hot Sauce motored down I-75 from Detroit to play Music Fest.



**OPENERS:** The Dumb Easies, a band from Bowling Green, took the stage to open Music Fest.



**COMMANDING PRESENCE:** Football Coach Matt Campbell talked to the crowd at the pep rally.



**COMING TOGETHER:** Blue Crew watched Hot Sauce jamming.





Photos by Daniel Miller

**SOUL MAN:** K'JON brought some R&B to Music Fest.



**STICK FIGURE:** Hot Sauce drummer Robert Grant was all smiles on stage.

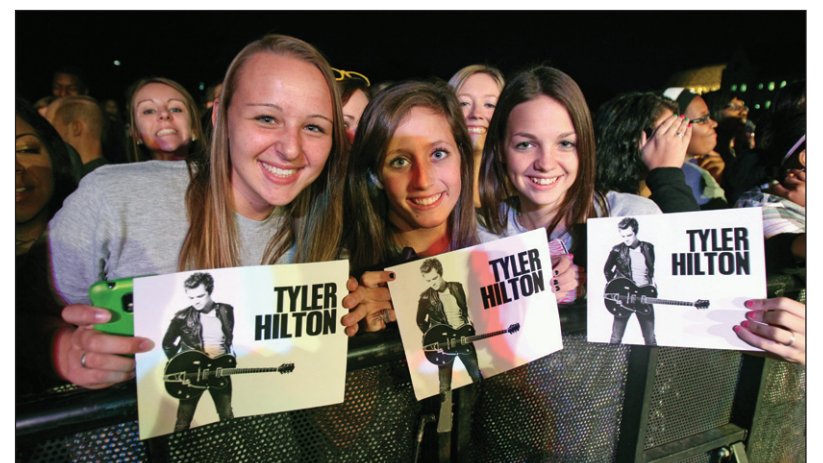


**ALL THAT JAZZ:** Flutist Alexander Zonjic played some smooth songs.



**WITH FEELING:** Singer-songwriter and actor Tyler Hilton delighted the crowd.

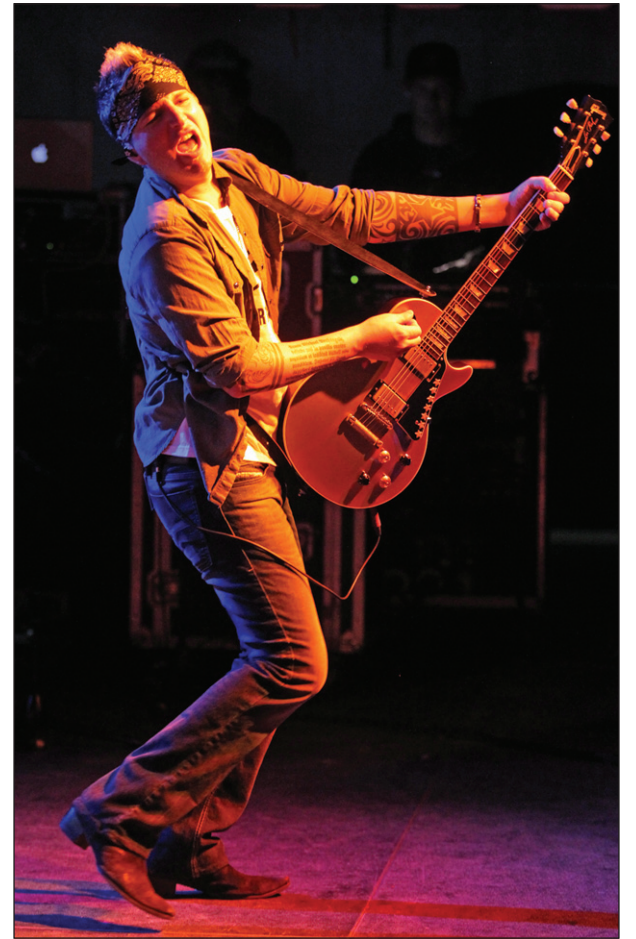
**HILTON HOSPITALITY:** Fans are eager to see Tyler Hilton.







**COUNTRY TIME:** Gloriana — Rachel Reinert, Tom Gossin, center, and Mike Gossin — rocked Music Fest.



**GUITAR SLINGER:** Gloriana singer and guitarist Mike Gossin jammed Friday night.

Photos by Daniel Miller



**FAN-TASTIC:** Some 4,500 attended Music Fest throughout the afternoon and evening.



**FRONT MAN:** Lead singer and rhythm guitarist Jaret Reddick sang "Stacy's Mom," a song that was a hit for Fountains of Wayne, but he said many think Bowling For Soup recorded.



**SOUP'S FUN:** Bowling For Soup brought its special brand of humor to close out Music Fest.





**AERIAL ASSAULT:**  
Junior Terrance Owens completed 20 of 28 passes for 303 yards in Toledo's 27-15 victory over Bowling Green.



**GREAT CATCH:** Freshman Alonzo Russell hauled in six passes for 152 yards.

Photos by Daniel Miller

**FULL BOWL:** A capacity crowd of 28,115 in the Glass Bowl had a lot to cheer about Saturday night.

**REFRESHING VICTORY:** Head Coach Matt Campbell was doused by players after the game.



**WHAT A RUSH:** Junior David Fluellen ran for two touchdowns.



**BIG D:** Senior defensive end Hank Keighley caused a fumble.



## Africana Studies Program revives brown-bag lecture series

By Samantha Watson

The Africana Studies Program at The University of Toledo has hosted a successful lecture series in the past that discussed politics, education and culture. Now the discussions are back.

The lecture series, which began Sept. 6, will feature a variety of topics, including many that relate to the upcoming presidential election.

From noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in Student Union Room 3016, Associate Professor of Law Ben Davis will discuss voting — particularly voter suppression and cheating — from both the point of view of scholar and citizen.

“We’re excited about starting up again,” said Dr. Rubin Patterson, UT professor and chair of sociology and anthropology and director of the Africana Studies Program. “Part of the emphasis now is there is a lot happening across the country in Africana studies. This is one of our ways to introduce the campus to what is happening nationally.”

Many different universities have Africana studies programs, which have been highly active in co-curricular activities. These programs also have exceptionally high job placement rates for graduates, at more than 80 percent, according to Patterson.

The discussions mainly will involve research debates and issues that Africana

studies scholars focus on both nationally and globally.

“I want the audience to gain an appreciation for what Africana studies is,” Patterson said. “It uniquely integrates the social sciences, humanities, history and law in a way that prepares individuals for diverse and outstanding careers.”

Patterson said that a man named Dr. Michael Drake is a perfect example of how Africana studies can prepare individuals for diverse careers. He focused on Africana studies before going to medical school to study ophthalmology, later becoming a professor and ultimately the chancellor of the University of California at Irvine. This demonstrates that Africana studies is a liberal arts field of study that prepares students for important 21st-century careers.



Photo by Daniel Miller

**TALKING POLITICS:** Dr. Carter Wilson, professor of political science, gave a talk, “Tea Party/Neo-Redeemers: Race, Class and the Assault on the Obama Presidency,” to kick off the Africana Studies Program’s brown-bag lecture series this semester.

The inaugural talk given Sept. 6 was by Dr. Carter Wilson, professor of political science, and focused on the Tea Party’s activities as related to the presidency of Barack Obama. The discussion was lively and took up the entire hour set aside for the event.

Patterson will give a talk on “Game Changer: Shifting Demographics, Wielding Power and the Environment” Thursday, Oct. 18, at noon in Student Union Room 2579.

For more information on topics and speakers, as well as the Africana Studies Program, visit [utoledo.edu/lss/Africana](http://utoledo.edu/lss/Africana).

## Educational revolution

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the prosperity, longevity, personal fulfillment and good health of our students now and into the future.”

Jacobs pointed to Salman Khan as a leading global example of academic innovation. Khan worked for a hedge fund before deciding to quit his job and offer free online videos on dozens of educational subjects via thousands of lessons. This collection of free lessons has turned into Khan Academy, a virtual, web-based institution accessible from anywhere in the world.

“It is fashionable these days to assert that the business model for higher education is broken, that innovation in our core business of teaching and learning is largely unattainable. University presidents describe themselves as ‘incrementalists’

while a revolutionary like Salman Khan is transforming education around them and us,” Jacobs said.

Noting that institutions like MIT, Harvard, Stanford and Michigan already are emulating Khan’s methods, Jacobs said UT’s similar initiative — Innovative Customized Education — soon will feature Khan-influenced digital lectures in the Memorial Field House, free for all students.

Jacobs said that much of the responsibility to strategize and implement the transformations needed to stay relevant will fall on the shoulders of UT’s new provost and executive vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Scott Scarborough.

Acknowledging that his 20 years’ experience in universities’ business operations and time as CEO of UT Medical

Center make him an unconventional choice for provost, Jacobs said that the academic and financial tensions central to the provost position make him an ideal candidate at the current time.

“Scott showed himself to be agile, flexible and open to learning new areas and new skills,” he said. “He demonstrated phenomenal leadership ability and strategic thinking. He has learned a good deal. His long background in higher education coupled with his energy and leadership make him an excellent choice for provost.”

Additionally, Jacobs called for a deeper and more focused global engagement strategy, announcing his intention to create a President’s Commission on Global Initiatives in the coming weeks.

He also called for increased local partnership in the area of health care.

“One recent estimate is that approximately three-quarters of \$1 billion is spent for health care in other cities by residents of northwest Ohio,” he said. “Think of what it would be for this community if three-quarters of that \$1 billion were paid to nurses and technicians who then bought groceries and gasoline in this community; think if those grocery and gasoline sellers bought pizza and maybe even attended The University of Toledo.”

A video of the president’s speech is available at <http://utole.do/utrising>, and the text of the speech is available at <http://utole.do/utrisingtext>.



## 'From Feminism and Advocacy to the Bench' topic of Cannon Lecture Sept. 20

By Rachel Phipps

In a lecture at The University of Toledo College of Law Thursday, Sept. 20, Judge Nancy Gertner, professor of practice at Harvard Law School and former U.S. district judge, will discuss how to craft a principled and passionate life in the law representing the underserved, as well as her transition from advocate to judge.

Gertner will speak at noon in the newly renovated Richard & Jane McQuade Law Center Auditorium.



Gertner

Her free, public lecture, "An Improbable Life: From Feminism and Advocacy to the Bench," is a part of the College of Law's Cannon Lecture Series. Gertner's

2011 autobiography, *In Defense of Women: Memoirs of an Unrepentant Advocate*, will be available for purchase and the author's signature.

In the 1970s, as Gertner attended law school and began her career, women in the legal profession were a rarity, and female trial attorneys rarer yet. But Gertner, in bright red suits, jumped into a career as a criminal

defense and civil rights attorney. She tackled a succession of high-profile cases — cases that often involved women's and civil rights issues at a time when the ideals of those movements were just beginning to gain traction in the courtroom.

"Judge Gertner's visit will give our students and members of the community insight into the changes in the legal profession in the past 40 years, particularly the remarkable expansion of the role of women in the profession," said Daniel J. Steinbock, dean of the College of Law.

In 1994, after a career in private practice litigating criminal and civil rights cases, Gertner was appointed to the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts by President Bill Clinton. She has been an instructor at Yale Law School, teaching sentencing and comparative sentencing institutions, since 1998. Gertner retired from the bench in 2011 and now serves as a professor of practice at Harvard Law School.

In 2008, Gertner received the Thurgood Marshall Award from the American Bar Association's Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities; she is only the second woman to receive it. (U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg was the first.) She has been profiled on a number of occasions in the *Boston Globe*, the *American Bar Association Journal*, *Boston magazine* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

## Inspiration for Walk to Defeat ALS has close UT ties

By Tobin J. Klinger

Her name drew the largest round of applause during President Lloyd Jacobs' sixth annual community address, and now it is hoped that her story will draw a large number of walkers from The University of Toledo to a fundraiser in the fight against Lou Gehrig's disease.

Diane Hymore, director of senior administration operations and longtime executive secretary to Jacobs, was acknowledged for her role in preparing for the address and for serving as the president's "personal assistant, confidant and friend for seven years."

Now several members of the UT community are looking to pay tribute to Hymore, who was diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) earlier this year, by walking in her honor at the 2012 Walk to Defeat ALS Sunday, Oct. 7, at 1 p.m. at Flower Hospital in Sylvania. The Nana's Flowers of Hope team will represent Hymore with a goal of more than 100 walkers.

"Diane is one of those people who is in one of the most challenging roles at the

University, yet she lives and works every day with a smile and personality that invigorates everyone around her," said Toni Blochowski, assistant to the chancellor for the academic health center and one of Hymore's longtime friends. "Even in the face of ALS, she has continued working and served as an inspiration to those around her. Now we are looking to rally support for this important cause in her honor."

"Diane is the kind of person who never puts herself first," Jacobs said. "People across our campuses and the community work with her every day in person and virtually, and she is always a warm and wonderful ambassador of this University. I encourage everyone to not only show their support for Diane, but to also stand up against this terrible disease."

Register to join the Nana's Flowers of Hope team or contribute to the cause at <http://utoledo.com/nanasflowers>.

For more information, contact Blochowski at 419.291.1658. To learn more about ALS, go to [alsaohio.org](http://alsaohio.org).



## Exonerated death-row inmate to share story Sept. 18

By Rachel Phipps

John Thompson, exonerated death-row inmate, and founder and director of Resurrection After Exoneration, will visit the UT College of Law to share his story and describe his work to assist ex-offenders and individuals wrongfully convicted as they re-enter their communities.

Thompson will speak Tuesday, Sept. 18, at noon in the newly renovated Richard & Jane McQuade Law Center Auditorium.

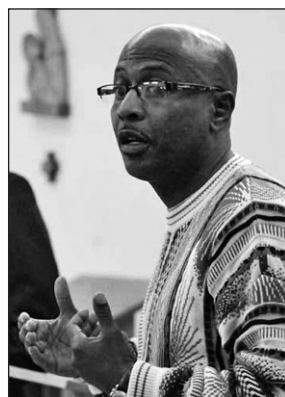
Before DNA evidence led to his exoneration, Thompson served 18 years in prison — 14 of which were spent on death row, where he survived eight execution dates — for crimes that he did not commit.

When released in 2003, Thompson returned to his hometown of New Orleans to start Resurrection After Exoneration, an exonerated-run program to assist and empower

individuals returning to their communities after serving prison sentences.

"This is an important opportunity for UT students and the larger Toledo community to learn about wrongful conviction issues from someone who lived through this failure in our criminal justice system," said Jelani Jefferson Exum, UT associate professor of law.

This free, public lecture is sponsored by The University of Toledo College of Law and its Criminal Justice Society.



Thompson

## UT NEWS

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](mailto: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.

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## Exhibits exploring 'Reclaim & Collaborate' theme to open at Center for the Visual Arts Sept. 21

By Angela Riddel

The University of Toledo Department of Art will host two exhibits that explore the theme of "Reclaim & Collaborate."

"Universal Future," an exhibit created through the collaboration of M12, an artist collective, and UT faculty and students will be presented in the Center for the Visual Arts Gallery on the University's Toledo Museum of Art Campus, Friday, Sept. 21, through Sunday, Oct. 14.

The military beginnings of the Jeep are well-known. What is less-known is how this amazing Toledo vehicle has earned its stripes in agriculture as well. Colorado-

based artist collective M12 is working with UT students and faculty to create an exhibit reflecting this remarkable history of Toledo's Jeep.

"Universal Future" will utilize a Willys-Overland Civilian Jeep as a vehicle for reassurance about living with post-industrial and post-agricultural realities, and as a battle cry for positive social action.

"Harvest: Michigan's Urban Agriculture," a photographic display from artist Daniel Farnum, will be on display in the Center for the Visual Arts Clement

Gallery from Friday, Sept. 21, through Sunday, Oct. 21.

Farnum will present photographic works that document Michigan's urban farms. His portraits of participants in this new industry include hipsters, neighborhood teenagers, unemployed factory workers and restaurant owners. These portraits address the eclectic nature of community and optimistic passion for sustainable living.

An opening reception for these free, public exhibits will be held Friday, Sept. 21, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Center for the Visual Arts Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Hours for the Clement Gallery are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Ben Pond, UT lecturer of art and gallery director, at [benjamin.pond@utoledo.edu](mailto:benjamin.pond@utoledo.edu) or 419.530.8348.



Photo by Daniel Farnum

This photo is part of Daniel Farnum's exhibit titled "Harvest: Michigan's Urban Agriculture," which will be on display in the Center for the Visual Arts Clement Gallery from Friday, Sept. 21, through Sunday, Oct. 21.



Photo by Lonnie Dewise

"Willys Jeep" by Lonnie Dewise is featured in the exhibit titled "Universal Future," which will be in the Center for the Visual Arts Gallery from Friday, Sept. 21, through Sunday, Oct. 14.



Photo by Greg Tye

Jon Hendricks is a Distinguished Professor of Jazz at the University.

### Jon Hendricks' 91st birthday celebration!

Wednesday, Sept. 19

5 to 7 p.m.

The Grand Plaza Hotel, 444 N. Summit St.

See the jazz icon perform along with Jeff McDonald's Swingmania

Cover charge \$10

Presented by the Art Tatum Jazz Society and the Grand Plaza Hotel



## University celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month

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

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

- **Monday, Sept. 17** — Latino Student Union Open House, 8 p.m., Student Union Room 2592. Stop by for light refreshments and see what this organization has to offer.
- **Wednesday, Sept. 19** — 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.
- **Tuesday, Sept. 25** — Alpha Psi Lambda Dream Act, 5 p.m., Student Union Room 2591.
- **Saturday, Oct. 6** — Homecoming Tailgate, 2 p.m., Lot 10 north of the Glass Bowl. Go Rockets! Get ready for the big game with the Latino Student Union. Toledo will play Central Michigan at 3 p.m.
- **Monday, Oct. 8** — Latino Idol, 8 p.m., Student Union Tom Trimble South Lounge. The Latino Student Union will hold its annual competition. Register to perform by signing up in Student Union Room 3513; the competition is open to everyone.
- **Tuesday, Oct. 9** — “Breaking Through Barriers,” 2 p.m., University Hall Room 4410. Lucas County Auditor Anita Lopez will give this talk.
- **Wednesday, Oct. 10** — Hispanic Heritage Month/LGBTQA Forum, 5 p.m. Libbey Hall.
  - Cocina Latina, 7 to 9 p.m., International House Multipurpose Room. The Latino Student Union will demonstrate how to prepare three Hispanic dishes from different countries.
- **Monday, Oct. 15** — Hispanic Heritage Month Closing Celebration, 8 p.m., Student Union Room 2592. Make plans to be there for food, music and a video tribute.

For more information on these events, call the UT Office of Multicultural Student Success at 419.530.2201.



### September 15 - October 15, 2012

LIST OF CELEBRATORY EVENTS



[utoledo.edu/studentaffairs/omss/events.html](http://utoledo.edu/studentaffairs/omss/events.html)

Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs

SA 1643

UT student Nathan Perez created the artwork for this year's poster.