



2019 STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, April 3, 2019, 4 p.m.
Thompson Student Union Auditorium

Dr. Sharon L. Gaber, president of The University of Toledo, invites you to attend her State of the University address.

UToledo opioid epidemic expo, teach-in April 5

By Tyrel Linkhorn

The University of Toledo, as part of its ongoing commitment to address the opioid epidemic in northwest Ohio and beyond, will host an educational resource expo and hold a community-wide teach-in Friday, April 5.

Together, the events are meant to serve as a day of community impact that will provide links to community resources and a data-driven overview of the epidemic, while addressing myths and misconceptions that can serve as a barrier to seeking treatment.

“There tends to be a social stigma associated with opioid use disorder, but it’s important that people understand opioid use disorder is a complex brain disease that affects people from all backgrounds,” said Dr. Amy Thompson, professor of public health and vice provost for faculty affairs, who serves as co-chair of the UToledo Opioid Task Force. “By reducing that stigma, we can help save lives.”

The 2019 University of Toledo/Community Opioid Prevention Resource Fair and Expo will be held Friday, April 5, from noon to 7 p.m. in the Thompson Student Union Auditorium.

The expo will feature a variety of speakers who will outline how opioids work; the difference between safe, medically necessary use and opioid use disorder; the effect of opioid use disorder on a variety of age groups; and prevention and treatment methods.

Naloxone training will be offered throughout the day, and there will be a variety of community service providers on hand to help connect attendees to key resources. Supervised children’s activities also will be provided.

Registration is not necessary for the free, public event. However, professionals in the fields of nursing, social work and counseling who wish to receive continuing education credit need to register in advance at the UToledo Opioid Task Force website at utoledo.edu/commissions/opioid-research.

The UToledo Opioid Task Force, alongside a number of community partners, also has developed a tool kit to provide educational materials that can be shared at schools, workplaces, churches and other area organizations for The University of Toledo/Community Partners Regional Teach-In.

“We want to meet people where they are to ensure that everyone in our community has access to information and resources that will help them understand opioid use disorder and where they can find help and support for themselves or loved ones,” said Dr. Linda Lewandowski,

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Distinguished scientist



Photo by Daniel Miller

Dr. Rita Colwell, a former director of the National Science Foundation who is known worldwide for her work in addressing water quality issues, visited the University last week as part of the Jesup Scott Honors College Distinguished Lecture Series. On March 26 at the Radisson Hotel, she discussed how next-generation DNA sequencing has revolutionized the study of the relationship between microbial communities and how that new knowledge can be used in diagnostics, drug development, public health and water safety. In addition, Colwell gave a presentation on how connections between climate and oceans affect human health March 25 in Doermann Theatre. She was the first scientist to discover cholera can enter a dormant state and lurk in water until conditions are again favorable for it to grow. Her finding opened the door to new research about the link between the natural environment, climate, and the spread of infectious diseases.

Professor named American Council on Education Fellow

Dr. Robert A. Schultz of The University of Toledo Judith Herb College of Education has been named a Fellow of the American Council on Education (ACE) for 2019-20.

The professor of gifted education and curriculum studies, and chair of early childhood, higher education and special education, is one of 39 to receive the distinguished designation.



Schultz

Established in 1965, the ACE Fellows Program is designed to strengthen institutions and leadership in American higher education by identifying and preparing faculty and staff for senior positions in college and university

administration through its distinctive and intensive nominator-driven, cohort-based mentorship model.

More than 2,000 higher education leaders have participated in the ACE Fellows Program over the past five decades, with more than 80 percent of Fellows having gone on to serve as senior leaders of colleges and universities.

"The ACE Fellows Program epitomizes ACE's goal of enriching the capacity of leaders to innovate and adapt, and it fuels the expansion of a talented and diverse higher education leadership pipeline," ACE President Ted Mitchell said. "Each year I am impressed by how many former Fellows are named to prominent leadership roles, which makes it even more exciting to meet each new cohort. I'm left wondering, 'Where will these Fellows end up?'"

"I am honored to have been selected as an ACE Fellow and to serve The University of Toledo in this capacity," Schultz said. "The program and training will provide a broad array of resources and experiences that are sure to be transformative in my growth and development as a leader.

"I want to thank President [Sharon L.] Gaber for her support and encouragement to pursue this unique and prestigious opportunity," Schultz added.

Schultz has been a faculty member at the University since 2001. In addition to professor and chair, he serves as director of the Honors Program in the Judith Herb College of Education and is the assessment liaison for the University-wide Visual Literacy Consortium. He also is a member of The University of Toledo Leadership Institute class of 2018.

He was nominated to be an ACE Fellow by a senior administrator at the University and completed a rigorous application process.

The ACE Fellows Program combines retreats, interactive learning opportunities, visits to campuses, and other higher education-related organizations, and placement at another higher education institution to condense years of on-the-job experience and skills development into a single year.

During the placement, Fellows observe and work with the president and other senior officers at their host institutions,

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New Rocket Fuel program helping to feed students

The Student Food Recovery Network has been hard at work reducing food waste and food insecurity at The University of Toledo.

In addition to weekly deliveries of leftover food from University Dining Services to area food pantries, the network has joined forces with University Dining Services and the Student Food Pantry to start Rocket Fuel, a program designed to feed students and reduce food waste from catering events.

Thanks to a \$56,000 grant, Rocket Fuel supplies compostable to-go containers, catering staff, and the necessary notification system so students may pack up and have food left at the end of catered events.

"The catering industry is working hard to strike a balance to provide enough food without waste," Dan Boyle, coordinator of the Office of Student Advocacy and Support, said.

"Too often there is a surplus of food after events. This grant allows us to work with University Dining Services to recover food, eliminate waste, and address food insecurity that many college students face. Food waste and food insecurity are problems around the world, and this collaboration helps us address both issues."

Students who sign up for Meal Alert through InvoNet at inonet.utoledo.edu receive a text message notification when food is ready, and they come and pack up whatever they want. So far, the service is available only in the Thompson Student Union, but the collaborating parties hope to expand the service soon.

In addition to periodic availability after catered events in the Thompson Student Union, the grant allows for freezer-safe containers for staff to use at the end of large catered affairs like athletic events. Dishes such as macaroni and cheese, grilled chicken, pulled pork and other staples of the University Dining Services menu will be packaged, labeled and frozen to be made available as an option at the Student Food Pantry.

To be added to the Meal Alert notification system, use your UTAD login at inonet.utoledo.edu and search Meal Alert. Signing up is easy and free.

"The Student Food Pantry is a great resource for our students," Boyle said. "An estimated one in three college students in the United States faces food insecurity. We try to make sure that all of our students have access to a healthy variety of fresh and nonperishable food items. When you can't access nutritious food, it's hard to maintain the academic work and extracurricular schedules that are essential to a successful college experience."

Students with meal plans frequently find their work or internship schedules leave them with a few extra meal swipes at the end of the month. Students now can donate

ROCKET FUEL

Help reduce food waste at UToledo!
Sign up for Meal Alert!

1. Search "Meal Alert" on InvoNet to sign up.
2. Get an alert text when food is available.
3. Bring a friend and enjoy.

Visit utoledo.edu/studentaffairs/student-advocacy to learn more.

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those food swipes to the Student Food Pantry to help another student in need. Students visiting the dining halls in Ottawa House East or Thompson Student Union can donate meal swipes by notifying the cashier as they enter the facilities.

For more information about Meal Alert, the Student Food Recovery Network, or the Student Food Pantry, visit utoledo.edu/studentaffairs/student-advocacy.

Community-Engaged Research Symposium slated for April 17

The Office of the Provost invites all faculty, staff and students to attend the University's premiere Community-Engaged Research Symposium Wednesday, April 17, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Nitschke Engineering Commercialization Complex.

This year's theme, "Impacting Our Region Through Community-Engaged Research," focuses on how UToledo faculty are collaborating with key community partners to impact the region and improve life for area residents.

More than 40 booth and poster presentations will be available for viewing between 3 and 5 p.m., representing research, scholarship and creative activities in many different fields across UToledo's campuses.

"As a major public research university, this inaugural symposium is a fantastic way for faculty and staff to discover each other's work across various disciplines," said Dr. Amy Thompson, vice provost of faculty affairs and co-chair of the symposium.

"It's also a great way for students to meet with leading faculty and learn how they can get involved in research and other endeavors as part of their academic pursuits," she added. "They're welcome to drop by the symposium at any time, depending on their schedule."

Additionally, from 5 to 6 p.m. in Nitschke Auditorium, President Sharon L. Gaber will welcome participants to a

panel discussion on the region's opioid crisis response. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Panelists will include Dr. Cheryl McCullumsmith, UToledo professor and chair of psychiatry; Gary Johnson, Toledo City Council; Scott Sylak, Mental Health Recovery Services Board of Lucas County; and Drug Abuse Response Team representatives from the Lucas County Sheriff's Office. Dr. Linda Lewandowski, dean of the College of Nursing and co-chair of the UToledo/Community Partners Opioid Task Force, will serve as moderator and welcome questions from the audience at the end of the session.

Regional partners, including community agencies and organizations that have collaborated with this year's symposium presenters or that have been impacted by their work, as well as their guests, also are invited to attend any or all portions of the symposium.

Complimentary refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be available, and parking is conveniently located next to Nitschke for all participants.

For more details about the Community-Engaged Research Symposium, including a complete list of University presenters, visit the Research Symposium 2019 website at utoledo.edu/research/symposium.

Parking garages to close for annual maintenance in May

Restoration work is scheduled for the east and west parking garages, which are slated to close from May to mid-July.

Work is expected to start Monday, May 6, beginning in the west garage, and is scheduled to start in the east garage Monday, May 13.

The project is scheduled to be complete in mid-July, according to Doug Collins, director of grounds and transportation.

"Work will include concrete repairs to the floor systems, as well as installation of

sealants that will require that both ramps be closed during the project," Collins said.

The main scope of the project will be installing supplemental horizontal reinforcement. Other repairs, including floor patching and caulking replacement, will be done to address maintenance issues that arise due to the winter months.

"All of this work is part of our program to maintain the structures," Collins said.

"We thank everyone for their patience so we can take care of the structures."

Marketing moves to Memorial Field House

The Office of Marketing and Communications is moving from University Hall to Memorial Field House.

The marketing team will occupy the east wing of the Memorial Field House's third floor beginning Thursday, April 4. The new mail stop is 190.

The move consolidates the team of staff members who promote

UToledo through marketing strategy, graphic design, media relations, internal communications, web development, digital media and photography into one location for enhanced collaboration.

For updated contact information for members of the marketing team, visit utoledo.edu/offices/marketing.

UToledo to offer mandatory training for faculty, staff working with minors

Educators and others who work with children have no greater responsibility than ensuring their safety. Because the University invites minors to campus for a variety of activities such as summer camps, educational programs, athletic camps and myriad events, UToledo has partnered with United Educators to provide required online training to help safeguard minors.

The new course, Protecting Children: Identifying and Reporting Sexual Misconduct, will be required annually for all faculty and staff associated with minors on campus beginning this month. The

University's Minors on Campus policy also is a resource for employees, parents and youth program volunteers; it is available at utoledo.edu/policies/administration/legalaffairs/pdfs/3364-10-17-minors-on-campus.pdf.

"We're mandating this new online course to help ensure any child on our campuses remains safe," said David Cutri, chief compliance officer. "Our employees also should review the Minors on Campus policy to make sure they're following all guidelines and requirements whenever they

will be instructing or supervising minors on University property."

As outlined in the policy, before any youth program takes place, the department or office should send Risk Management (lawrence.foley@utoledo.edu) details about the scope, type of activity, and anticipated age of minors who will attend, as well as the individuals organizing the activity and their contact information. Soon after this information is received, a link to the training will be delivered via email.

"We appreciate employees following the policy and completing the new training

course online each year before they are involved with any youth activities on our campuses," Cutri said. "These efforts take only roughly 30 minutes to complete, yet help us protect children whose safety is our responsibility."

Questions regarding the Minors on Campus policy or the associated compliance training course should be sent to david.cutri@utoledo.edu.

Exhibit on display this week for Sexual Assault Awareness Month

A free exhibit hosted by the University's Title IX Office will be on display Monday, April 1, through Thursday, April 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Carlson Library Room 1005.

"What Were You Wearing?" is a collection of 28 survivors' stories and re-creations of the outfits they were wearing at the time of their assaults.

The goal of the project is to debunk the common rape myth that sexual violence happens because someone dresses a certain way or that they are "asking for it."

"This exhibit corresponds with Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Our goal is to educate our students, faculty and staff so they understand the complex social dynamics influencing our treatment of survivors," Lindsay Tuttle, coordinator for sexual misconduct education and prevention, said. "The more people we can train to be good bystanders, recognizing unhealthy social dynamics, and seeing sexual misconduct from more than just the perspective of popular media representations, the better off we all will be."

The exhibit has been presented on campuses across the United States since it was created in 2013 and changes at each campus based on the submissions of the survivors of sexual assault.

"The power in this exhibit lies in our ability to hear from the survivors themselves," Tuttle said. "We hear their account and build empathy, which could be the most powerful way to curtail interpersonal violence and see more clearly where the responsibility lies — squarely on the shoulders of those who cause harm."

For more information on the "What Were You Wearing?" exhibit, call the Sexual Assault Education and Prevention Program at 419.530.4191.

WHAT WERE YOU WEARING?

Monday, April 1 - Thursday, April 4
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Carlson Library Room 1005

What Were You Wearing?

Is an installation answering the question frequently asked of survivors. This exhibit features narratives and re-creations of outfits based on survivors' experiences.

Join us to unlearn one of our culture's most prevalent rape myths.



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University to recognize International Disability Studies Day

The University of Toledo will celebrate International Disability Studies Day Wednesday, April 3.

Campus and community members are invited to stop by the Department of Disability Studies in University Hall Room 4390 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

“We are celebrating International Disability Studies Day — a day to recognize disability studies as a growing field; its excellent interdisciplinary scholarship; and the career opportunities and skill development of its students,” said Dr. Kim Nielsen, professor and chair of disability studies.

The daylong event will spotlight the contributions and impact of disability studies. The University’s program helps students and the community understand the full spectrum of human diversity.

“April is the anniversary of the 1973 Section 504 Sit-In, an important event in U.S. disability and civil rights history,” Nielsen said.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act states “no otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States shall solely on the basis of his handicap be excluded from the participation, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.”

“We will have door prizes, decorations, a Snapchat filter, food, lots of people, and I’m hoping that some alums and current students studying away will Skype in for the event,” Nielsen said.

Learn more at utoledo.edu/al/disability.

Light refreshments! • Prizes! • UToledo swag!

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Stop by for snacks, activities and show your support by capturing a selfie with our Snapchat filter.

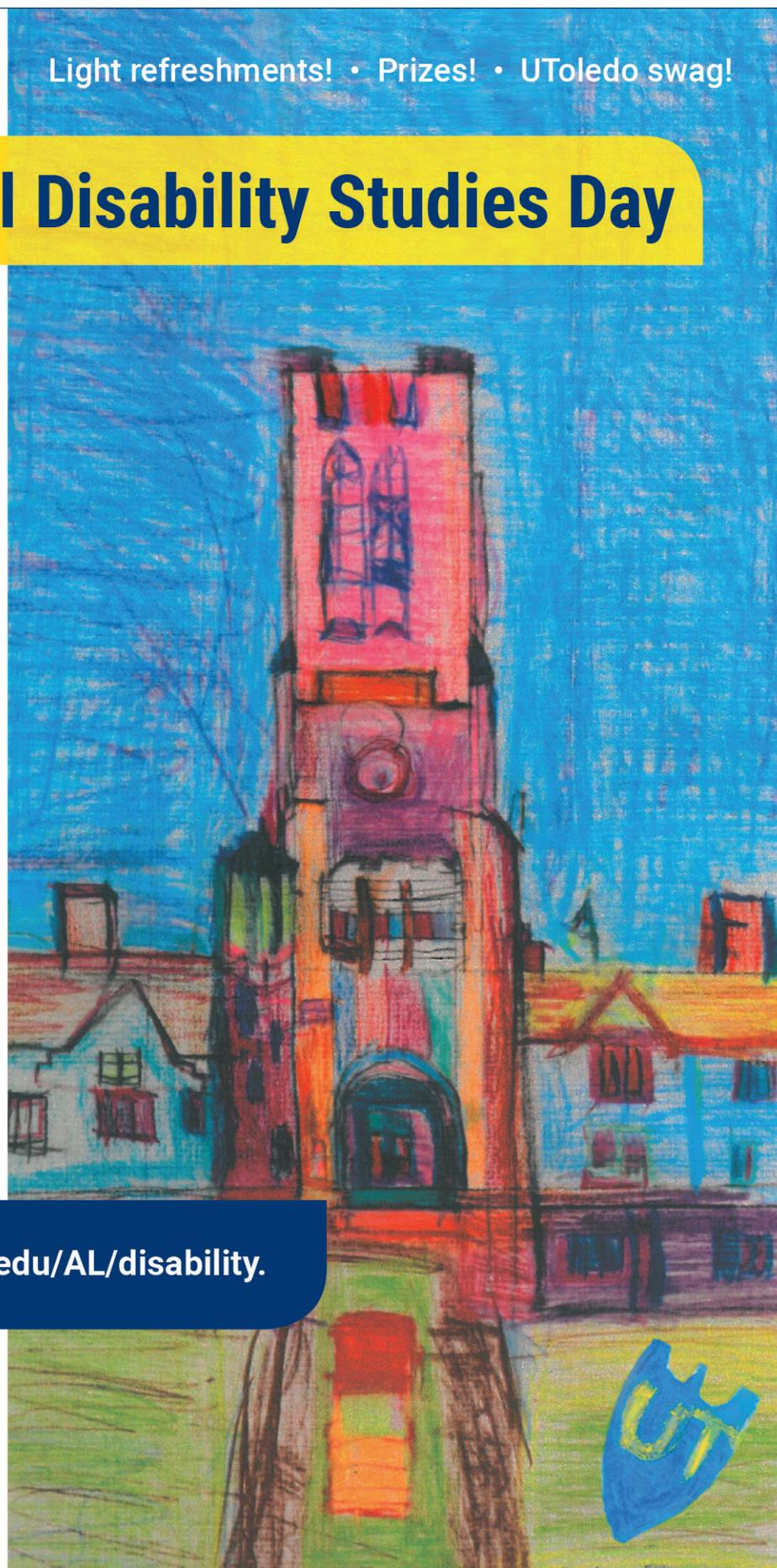
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2018-19 Piano Series to conclude this weekend

By Angela Riddel

The 2018-19 University of Toledo Dorothy MacKenzie Price Piano Series will conclude this month with a free master class and concert by guest pianist Joseph Kingma.

He will present a master class Saturday, April 6, at 10 a.m. and a concert Sunday, April 7, at 3 p.m. in the Center for Performing Arts Recital Hall.

The recital program will include Mendelssohn's "Fantasie in F-sharp minor, Op. 28" ("Sonate écossaise"), and Liszt's "Two Concert Etudes, S. 145" and "Sonata in B minor, S. 178."

Kingma, whose sound has been described by conductors as "rich and encompassing, yet delicate and refined" and "flawless and expressive," maintains a career as both a prolific performing artist and committed teacher.

He has won awards in numerous international competitions, most recently first prize in both the American Liszt Society's 2017 Franz Liszt International Piano Competition and the Monroe Symphony League's 2018 Marjorie Stricken Emerging Artists Competition.

Last year, Kingma was invited to perform a selection from Liszt's "Album d'un Voyageur" at the American Liszt Society's annual festival held at Furman University.

The assistant professor of piano at Palm Beach Atlantic University is represented in North America by Elegy Artist Management.

For more information, contact Dr. Michael Boyd, UToledo professor of piano, at michael.boyd@utoledo.edu or 419.530.2183.



Kingma



Dr. Jamie Barlowe, professor

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Thursday, April 4 • 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Libbey Hall Dining Room



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Venture 'Into the Woods' this month

By Angela Riddel

The University of Toledo Department of Theatre and Film will present the musical "Into the Woods," which will open this weekend.

The production will be held Friday through Sunday, April 5-7 and 12-14, and Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, in the Center for Performing Arts Center Theatre.

Friday and Saturday performances will be at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday shows will be at 2 p.m. On Saturday, April 6, there also will be a 2 p.m. performance. And on Saturday, April 20, the final day of the run, there will be a performance only at 2 p.m.

The music and lyrics for "Into the Woods" are by Stephen Sondheim with a book by James Lapine. The University production will be directed by Dr. Edmund Ligan, professor and chair of theatre and film. Musical direction is by University alumnus Nathanael Leonard, and choreography is by Abby Glanville, academic advisor. Included in the cast is Pam Tomassetti Hulbert (playing Jack's Mother), who acted in the original developmental version of "Into the Woods" when it was being created by Sondheim and Lapine. She is a member of the Actors' Equity Association and assistant speech coach at Perrysburg High School.

Four characters, drawn from fairy tale legends, are given the chance to make their dearest wishes come true. The characters find themselves on quests that are woven together. Originally released in 1986, the musical won several Tony Awards, including Best Score, Best Book and Best Actress in a Musical (Joanna Gleason) when it was presented on Broadway in 1987. The 2014 Disney film version was nominated for several Academy Awards and Golden Globes.

Fans of the musical are encouraged to come to the performance dressed as their favorite fairy tale characters. A background of the forest will be available in the lobby where fans can take selfies to post on Facebook. The selfies with the most likes will win prizes. There is no cost to enter; a ticket purchase is not required to participate in the selfie contest.

"Into the Woods" is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International. All authorized performance materials are supplied by the theatrical licensing agency.

The cast features Jadin Bader, sophomore majoring in nursing, as Giant/Granny; Jordan Benavente, community member, as Wolf; Paige Chapman, junior majoring in voice, as Rapunzel; Chelsie Cree, University alumna, as the Baker's

Wife; Caris Croy, junior majoring in music and theatre, as Cinderella's Mother; Emily Damschroder, freshman majoring in theatre, as Lucinda; Kurt Elfering, junior majoring in religious studies, as the Baker; Will Floss, University alumnus, as Jack; Gabriel Hagedorn, freshman majoring in piano, as Cinderella's Prince; Jackson Howard, student at Owens Community College, as Steward; Sarah Hunter, community member, as Little Red Riding Hood; Jack Kerger, Toledo School for the Arts alumnus, as Cinderella's Father; Andrew R. Kleopfer, junior majoring in theatre, as Rapunzel's Prince; Jennifer Nagy Lake, University alumna, as the Witch; Austin Rambo, senior majoring in theatre and media communication, as Narrator/Mysterious Man; Ashley Roark, senior majoring in vocal music education, as Cinderella; Paige Titsworth, freshman, as Florinda; and Kate Walcher, senior majoring in vocal performance, as Cinderella's Stepmother.

Members of the design team include Daniel Thobias, associate professor of theatre, scenic designer; Katelyn Justice, sophomore majoring in theatre, assistant scenic designer; Kelly McBane, manager of the University Costume Shop, costume designer; Logan Fleming, sophomore majoring in theatre, assistant costume designer/hair and makeup designer; Faith Murphy, junior majoring in theatre, assistant costume designer; Frankie Teuber, University alumna, props master; Faith Pegus, junior majoring in visual arts with a minor in technical theatre, assistant props manager; Stephen Sakowski, assistant professor of theatre, lighting designer; Elise Pahl, sophomore majoring in theatre, assistant lighting designer; Amanda Were, community member, sound designer; Ryan Peters-Hieber, senior majoring in

theatre with a concentration in design technology, associate sound designer; Sarah Potter, senior majoring in film/video with a minor in English, production videographer; Addison Toth, freshman majoring in theatre, stage manager; Morgan Cunningham, freshman majoring in theatre, and Emily Wemple, senior majoring in theatre, assistant stage managers; and Bryan Harkins, senior majoring in theatre, assistant production manager/house manager.



Choreographer Abby Glanville, left, rehearsed with the cast, including, front row from left, Paige Chapman, Chelsie Cree, Ashley Roark, William Floss and Pamela Tomassetti.



Paige Chapman (Rapunzel), left, and Jennifer Nagy Lake (the Witch) rehearsed a scene for "Into the Woods."

Tickets are \$15 for students; \$20 for University faculty, staff and alumni, and military members and seniors; and \$25 for the general public. Call 419.530.ARTS (2787) or go to utoledo.tix.com. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Professor draws parallels between major religions in new book

By Bailey Sparks

Dr. Peter Feldmeier, the Murray/Bacik Professor of Catholic Studies at The University of Toledo, has written a new book called “Experiments in Buddhist-Christian Encounter: From Buddha-Nature to the Divine Nature.”

Published by Orbis Books, the 272-page book was released in February.

Feldmeier leads readers through a series of focused encounters with Buddhism across Asia that resonate fruitfully with Christian scripture, theology and practice.

The idea behind this comparative theology work is to introduce readers to new insights into both Christian and Buddhist traditions.

“In no way does the book suggest that the two religions are doing the same thing or ought to be conflated. It respects the borders and unique visions both have,” Feldmeier said. “On the other hand, we do discover that underneath many supposed differences

there are surprising alignments that allow for an expanded vision of the universe and even the divine.”

On the Buddhist side, Feldmeier utilizes central players such as Buddhaghosa, Nagarjuna and Shantideva, and compares them to the writings of John of the Cross, Christian mystical paths, and the spiritual exercises of Ignatius of Loyola.

He also addresses central Mahayana Buddhist themes such as Buddha nature, emptiness, and the role and path of Bodhisattvas.

Feldmeier wants readers to explore these faiths to expand their visions of their own beliefs and religious commitments.

“Experiments in Buddhist-Christian Encounter: From Buddha-Nature to the Divine Nature” can be purchased at most online book retailers.



EXPERIMENTS IN BUDDHIST-CHRISTIAN ENCOUNTER

FROM BUDDHA-NATURE TO THE DIVINE NATURE



PETER FELDMEIER

International scholar to discuss Finnish women's traditions

By Bailey Sparks

Dr. Kaarina Kailo will visit The University of Toledo Tuesday, April 9, to share more than 40 years of wisdom on how to imagine a more just, peaceful future based on Finnish traditions around bears, “golden women” and the environment.

She will speak from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Thompson



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Student Union Room 2582. The title of her talk is “Golden Women, Bears, and the Sami-Finnish Environmentalists of Ancient Finland.”

Kailo is the author of numerous books and articles at the intersections of sustainability, spirituality, globalization, economic, and women's and gender studies. Her works include “Finnish Goddess Mythology” and “Golden Woman: Climate Change, Earth-Based Indigenous Knowledge, and the Gift.”

“I would like attendees to enjoy themselves thoroughly, taking away information and perspectives from a place so very different from the United States,” said Dr. Barbara

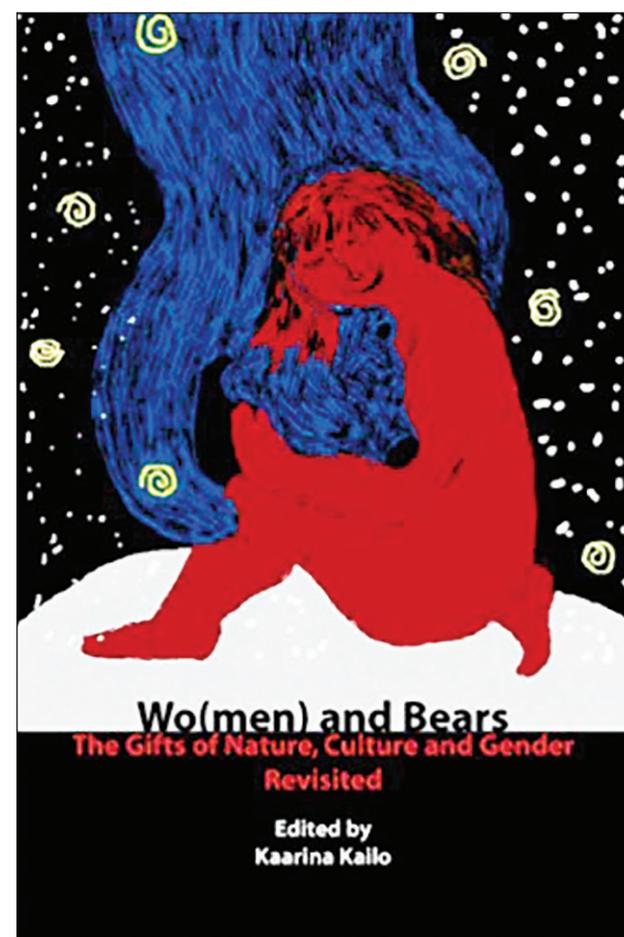
Alice Mann, professor of humanities in the Jesup Scott Honors College. “Ideally, they will leave with a new appreciation for a part of the world to which I am willing to bet few American students have given much attention.”

Kailo's research focuses on the recovery of the women's traditions of Finland's first peoples; her work is significant for multicultural studies, ethnography, environmental studies, and women's and gender studies.

Mann believes it is important for students to be exposed to people from all over the world to learn about their culture, history and struggles.

“Having been at international presentations at which Dr. Kailo spoke, I knew that her English was excellent and her presentations quite interesting,” Mann said regarding her decision to invite Kailo to the University.

The free, public event is sponsored by the Jesup Scott Honors College; the College of Arts and Letters; the Office of Diversity and Inclusion; the Office of the Provost; the School for Interdisciplinary Studies; the Center for Religious Studies; and the departments of History, Environmental Sciences, and Women's and Gender Studies.



Student-centered textbooks topic of higher education forum April 9

“Making Textbooks Student-Centered” will be discussed at this month’s Future of Higher Education Forum.

The program will be held Tuesday, April 9, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Health and Human Services Building Room 1711.

Dr. Matthew Liberatore, professor of chemical engineering, will lead the forum on engaging students with student-centered textbooks and other course materials.

“The relevance of textbooks is a common discussion topic, with concerns including the wordy and static nature, availability of solutions manuals, or high and rising cost,” he said.

He will share two studies that show textbooks are experiencing a 21st-century makeover to leverage technology.

The Future of Higher Education Forums are coordinated by the Office of the Provost.

Register for this month’s program and read more about the forums, including how to submit proposals for upcoming events, at utoledo.edu/offices/provost/future-of-higher-education-forum.

Faculty members who are unable to attend the forum can watch live on the Office of the Provost website. In addition, all forums are archived for future viewing.

FUTURE OF HIGHER EDUCATION FORUMS

MAKING TEXTBOOKS STUDENT-CENTERED

SPEAKER:

Matthew Liberatore, PhD
Professor of Chemical Engineering

THIS SESSION WILL

- Present two case studies reviewing 21st century textbook makeovers leveraging technology
- Review student engagement through use of web-based textbooks and class materials
- Engage participants in interactive surveys and discussion

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 2019

Main Campus
Health and Human Services Building Room 1711
12:30-2 p.m.



Matthew Liberatore, PhD



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‘Spring Into Better Habits’ to return

Fitness activities, mindfulness exercises, therapy dogs and a community walk will be part of this year’s Spring Into Better Habits.

Presented by University Libraries, Spring Into Better Habits will take place Sunday through Saturday, April 7-13.

All events — except for the community walk — will be held in the Mulford Library Building Annex Student Lounge on Health Science Campus. If weather permits, activities may be moved outside.

Listed by date, activities include:

- **Sunday, April 7** — Meet Kaci, a therapy dog, 5 to 6 p.m.
- **Monday, April 8** — A talk titled “Mindfulness” by Jolene Miller, at 12:15 p.m. Miller is director of Mulford Health Science Library, assistant professor of library administration, and instructor of physician assistant studies.
— Meet Futo, a therapy dog, 5 to 6 p.m.
- **Tuesday, April 9** — Meet therapy dogs Ezzy and Sadie, noon to 1 p.m.
— Group fitness activity, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
- **Wednesday, April 10** — Group fitness activity, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

- **Thursday, April 11** — Group fitness activity, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
- **Friday, April 12** — Meet Toby, a therapy dog, noon to 1 p.m.
- **Saturday, April 13** — Community walk, 8 to 11 a.m. Meet at the Mary Jane Gill Shelter at Swan Creek Metropark. Walk or run a 3.1- or 1-mile route.

Those who can’t make it to these events are invited to take part in the Spring Into Better Habits Challenge. For details, go to libguides.utoledo.edu/spring/events.

In addition, University Libraries is collecting donations for Bethany House. This organization provides long-term shelter at no cost to victims and their children escaping domestic violence in northwest Ohio.

For more information about these events and to make a donation as part of Spring Into Better Habits, contact Margaret Hoogland, assistant professor and clinical medical librarian, at margaret.hoogland@utoledo.edu or 419.383.4214.

Education professor

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attend decision-making meetings, and focus on issues of interest. Fellows also conduct projects of pressing concern for their home institutions and seek to implement their findings upon completion of the placement.

At the conclusion of the year, Fellows return to their home institutions with new knowledge and skills that contribute to capacity-building efforts, along with a network of peers across the country and abroad.

“I am looking forward to the opportunity to learn from and broadly explore leadership with top officials at another college or university,” Schultz said. “This will be an exciting and transformative experience as I continue my career in higher education.”

He is an alumnus of the University of Akron, where he received bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in biology/chemistry and cytology, respectively, and a master of arts degree in education. Schultz also received master of art and doctoral degrees in gifted education and curriculum and instruction, respectively, from Kent State University.

In memoriam



Rathbun

Edith (Bondy) Rathbun, Toledo, a local philanthropist and longtime supporter of the University, died March 7 at age 103. She endowed several scholarships at the University, including one named in her honor, and she gave a donation to establish the Edith Rathbun Outreach and Engagement Excellence Award, which is given annually to an employee for his or her exceptional outreach in community-engaged scholarship in research, teaching or professional service. In addition, she funded renovations for the Learning Enhancement Center’s tutoring area, which was renamed the Rathbun Cove in 2007. The Toledo native also gave a significant gift to the University Teaching Center to establish an annual non-endowed fund; the Edith Rathbun Teaching Resources and Development Fund is used to develop and provide new and innovative teacher training, lecture tools, and speakers on higher education teaching trends.

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dean of the College of Nursing, who co-chairs the UToledo Opioid Task Force. “We hope to reach as many people throughout the community as possible on April 5.”

In addition to written materials, UToledo can arrange for expert speakers to visit participating organizations.

More information on the expo and teach-in can be found on the UToledo Opioid Task Force website at utoledo.edu/commissions/opioid-research.

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