

Open dialogue with president slated for Nov. 12

Join the UT campus community for an open dialogue with President Sharon L. Gaber Thursday, Nov. 12, from noon to 1 p.m. in Student Union Room 2592.

Students, faculty and staff can participate in person or by live video

feed at video.utoledo.edu. Bring your questions or submit them in advance to professionalstaffcouncil@utoledo.edu.

The open dialogue with the president is sponsored by the Professional Staff Council.

The University of Toledo
Open Dialogue
with DR. SHARON GABER

Honoring a hero



Photos by Daniel Miller

Dr. Richard R. Perry, UT professor emeritus and World War II veteran, center, received the Soldier's Medal and was applauded by, from left, Senior Airman Nicholas Coci and Army Spc. Sean Harold of the Student Veterans of America UT Chapter, and Navy Reserve Lt. Haraz N. Ghanbari, UT director of military and veteran affairs, and retired Army Brig. Gen. Lance Talmage, UT professor and interim chair of obstetrics and gynecology, Thursday during a ceremony in Doermann Theater. The 89-year-old was recognized for his bravery following an ammunition explosion April 6, 1945, in Germany. Perry was an Army Sergeant with the 63rd Infantry Division when he carried two of his comrades to safety and removed unexploded ammunition before a grenade went off and he was injured. The UT alumnus and former administrator who previously was honored with a Purple Heart also received a Bronze Star for valor for helping fellow soldiers repair communication lines under fire near Hottviller, France, in 1945. Perry, a longtime UT donor who has established several funds to benefit students and programs, joked that he had not received so much attention since he was 6 months old.



Neuroscientist gets grant to map neural circuits that control organ function

By Brandi Barhite

A neuroscientist at The University of Toledo has received a \$500,000 grant to help develop research tools to advance the treatment of medical conditions of the abdomen, heart, lungs and other organs.

Dr. Marthe Howard, a professor in the Department of Neurosciences, is one of 12 U.S. researchers to receive this special line of grant money through the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

"We want to better understand how the nervous system is put together and the specifics of the neural circuitry," Howard said. "We want to explore how neurons interact with organs, such as the gut, heart and brain, because there is a large interest in using electrical stimulation to control the nerves that affect these specific organs."

For instance, Howard said people in the medical community want to use electrical stimulation to treat diabetes, obesity, heart failure and Parkinson's disease. Many

of these approaches have failed, though, because scientists don't really understand the complexity of the road map of neuron-organ interactions. Howard's research will help clarify that.

"One great advantage of using electrical stimulation to treat some medical conditions is that it will not have the side effects that many drugs have," Howard said. "Also, it will be more cost-effective than many current treatments."

"The idea to use electrical stimulation to treat medical conditions is not really new, but it will be greatly improved by a better understanding of the nervous system combined with better tools to modify its activity."

Howard has spent 30 years studying the autonomic nervous system, which serves both visceral sensory and motor functions. She has been NIH-funded for the majority of that time.

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Ethically speaking



Photo by Daniel Miller

Travis T. Tygart, CEO of the United States Anti-Doping Agency, answered a question that was read by Interim Provost John Barrett Wednesday night in Doermann Theater. He visited campus for the Edwin Dodd Distinguished Lecture Series in Business Ethics. Recognized by Sports Illustrated as one of the 50 most powerful people in sports, Tygart talked about the role of ethics in Olympic competition and in cycling, including the high-profile case against Lance Armstrong.

Veterans to be honored at UT's annual event this week

By Cassandra DeYoung

On Wednesday, Nov. 11, The University of Toledo will honor those who serve or have served our country as well as their families during the 11th annual Veterans Appreciation Breakfast and Resource Fair.

The free Veterans Day celebration will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Savage Arena and is open to local veterans, members of the military and their families.

"The University of Toledo recognizes the significance of the service these individuals provide to our nation, and this is one way that we show our support," said Samuel McCrimmon, UT vice president for advancement.

Col. Craig Baker, commander of the 180th Fighter Wing, Ohio Air National Guard, will give the keynote address following McCrimmon's opening remarks.

After the breakfast and ceremony, a golf cart shuttle will be available for attendees who wish to visit the UT Veterans Memorial Plaza, an outdoor area that honors almost 400 individuals and groups who served the United States.

"It's important to remember men and women have given their lives; they deserve to be recognized for the dedication and sacrifices they have given to this country and its citizens," McCrimmon said.

Free parking will be available in lots 3, 5 and 6 near Savage Arena.

This year's event is sponsored by The University of Toledo, American Red Cross of Northwest Ohio, Fifth Third Bank, Columbia Gas, Lucas County Commissioners and the Lucas County Veterans Service Commission.

The University's reputation as an institution that assists veterans continues to grow. For the third consecutive year, UT has been recognized as a Top Military-Friendly University by Military Advanced Education & Transition.

For more information on the event, contact Peggy Holewinski, major gifts officer at the American Red Cross, at 419.329.2573 or peggy.holewinski@redcross.org.

Catching up



Photo by Daniel Miller

UT President Sharon L. Gaber; left, spoke with U.S. Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur Friday before the Great Lakes Water Conference in the Law Center. Both gave remarks at the 15th annual event, which featured three panels of experts that discussed "Algae, Pipelines and More." The conference was sponsored by the College of Law and its Legal Institute of the Great Lakes.

Veterans Appreciation Breakfast and Resource Fair

Wednesday, November 11, 2015
8:30 - 11:30 a.m.
The University of Toledo - Savage Arena
2801 W. Bancroft, Toledo, OH 43606

Join us this Veterans Day as we recognize, honor, and celebrate America's veterans and service members for the sacrifices they have made for our country. We are honored to have Colonel Craig Baker, Commander of the 180th Fighter Wing/Ohio Air National Guard, as this year's keynote speaker.

This *free* event offers attendees access to a variety of military-focused community resources. It is open to local veterans, members of the military and their families.

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With respect



Photo by Meghan Cunningham

Navy Reserve Lt. Haraz N. Ghanbari, UT director of military and veteran affairs, talked about the importance of the U.S. flag as members of the Student Veterans of America UT Chapter prepared to retire a torn and tattered flag Thursday on Centennial Mall. He also shared the history of the flag and the proper way to dispose of flags that have been damaged and are no longer suitable for display; these included several American flags from across campus that were inspected and subsequently burned during an official flag retirement ceremony.

20 Under 40 Leadership Awards recognize community leaders; 11 connected to UT

By Lindsay Mahaney

The University of Toledo was highly represented at a recent awards ceremony honoring local leaders.

From a diverse pool of 148 nominees, Navy Reserve Lt. Haraz N. Ghanbari, UT director of military and veteran affairs, Jose Rosales, an academic adviser in the College of Adult and Lifelong Learning, and nine UT alumni were honored as recipients of the 20 Under 40 Leadership Award.

The award was presented to 20 individuals 39 and younger in the Toledo community who have demonstrated exceptional leadership qualities.

Ghanbari works as a leader in many capacities of his life: serving in the military for 14 years and counting, including deployments to Afghanistan and Bosnia; participating in service work through Cedar Creek Church; and leading the University's Military Service Center, to name a few.

"One of the first tenants of leadership is taking care of people; whether that's people that work with you, people in your community, or people in your family," Ghanbari said. "It is important to give back to those who have paved the way for you."

Perhaps more important though is his desire to help people. Ghanbari has given CPR on multiple occasions to strangers. He recalled one instance when he saw a woman collapse on the sidewalk across from the Washington Monument. "I was trying to take a shortcut to get home that day from work when I witnessed Ms. Lucio collapse," Ghanbari said. "Unfortunately, she passed away later that afternoon at the hospital; however, I believe there was a reason my path crossed with her that day."

Ghanbari later received a proclamation from the governor of Texas — where Lucio was from — and was given the opportunity to speak to the student body in the school district where the woman worked for more than 40 years. His topic? Setting goals for yourself in life and how you can have a positive influence on others.

He continues serving others through his career, working with veterans to achieve their academic goals. By paying it forward,

Ghanbari hopes to improve as many lives as possible.

"We as an institution can have a positive impact on our students, which I know we are. Our office, the Military Service Center, can have a positive impact on our student veterans, which I know we are," Ghanbari said. "If our students go back and invest in one or two other people in the community, and those one or two in the community go invest in other people, that global impact starts right here at 2801 West Bancroft Street."

Rosales' philosophy is that connecting outside of the nine-to-five day is the work that really counts. As an academic adviser, Rosales works with conditional students — those below 2.0 grade point averages that are required to sign an agreement when entering the University — and helps them through any potential struggles they encounter.

"I think my overall passion is for education — the successful degree attainment for all students," said the UT alumnus who received bachelor of arts and master of education degrees in 2010 and 2012, respectively. "I do find the students that are marginalized or underrepresented on college campuses, I'm drawn to them. And that's where the reward and recognition comes in. Maybe I'm a good adviser, that's really something that the students I serve would have to tell me. It's the relationships that are built and maintained after I leave the office that may have attributed to my nomination."

With his can-do attitude, Rosales gives 100 percent to everything he does — which, in his case, is a lot.

In addition to his role as an adviser, he is a PhD educational theory and social foundations student, a combat engineer in the U.S. Marine Corps, campus adviser for the Latino Student Union, president of the alumni chapter of his fraternity, and he recently collaborated to bring back the Association of Latino Faculty and Staff.

"When I'm in the classroom, I want to give them all of Jose and I don't want them to hear, 'It's been a long day at the office,



Ghanbari

and I'm really not feeling it' when they deserve me as an academic," he said. "It's the same with the Marine Corps and with my students; I just want to give myself to everyone I possibly can."

Rosales said his motivation was first inspired by his fourth-grade teacher who worked full time at a restaurant while she was teaching. Her passion to keep pushing herself to do well is something that inspired him and in turn what he tries to instill in students — particularly the students who would not have made it through college if they hadn't received guidance.

"That alone wakes me up when I'm tired, gets me to write a paper when I have nothing else to write, keeps me going; because there is a voice that needs to be heard and I'm just fortunate enough to be that voice for others at this point in my life," he said. "In my opinion, this was not an individual award. This award was won by everyone that has poured into me over the years and for those that I get to pour into in the years to come."

Other 20 Under 40 Leadership Award recipients who are UT alumni are:

- Elizabeth Baldwin, opera soprano — 1990 bachelor of arts degree;
- Darren Kohne, RightBrain Networks, Atlanta Hawks, Darren



Rosales

Kohne Enterprises — 2000 bachelor's degree in business administration and 2003 master of business administration degree;

- Douglas Mallette, HCR Manor Care — 2001 bachelor's degree in business administration and 2007 master of business administration degree;
- Christi Rotterdam, ProMedica — 2006 bachelor of science degree;
- Steven Schroeder, Health Care REIT — 2000 bachelor's degree in business administration and 2006 master of business administration degree;
- Rebecca Shope, Shumaker Loop & Kendrick LLP — 2008 juris doctor;
- John Skeldon, Cooperative Business Services — 2004 bachelor's degree in business administration;
- Sarah Skow, Spengler Nathanson PLL — 2006 juris doctor; and
- Alicia Wagner, HEELS Coaching & Consulting — 2003 bachelor of arts degree.

This year marked the 20th anniversary of the program with the 20 new awardees joining 380 individuals previously recognized.

Faculty member recognized for cancer research

By Meghan Cunningham

Because Ohio Cancer Research believed in his ideas, a UT researcher has since earned more than \$1.8 million to advance our understanding of the relationship between chromosomal instability and cancer development.

Ohio Cancer Research recently recognized Dr. Song-Tao Liu, UT associate professor in the Department of Biological Sciences, with its Discover Award for his success in leveraging seed money provided by the organization to obtain federal grants to continue his research.

“Song-Tao exemplifies the importance of funding new ideas in cancer research, which is the mission of Ohio Cancer Research. He validates that The University of Toledo has some of the most brilliant cancer researchers in the state of Ohio, but also in the country,” said Thomas Lamb, executive director of Ohio Cancer Research. “His work is essential as he advances the fight against cancer and inspires the next generation of scientists that all things are possible with his commitment, dedication and passion for his work.”

The nonprofit organization is dedicated to the cure and prevention of the many forms of cancer and the reduction of its effects through aggressive basic seed money research, cancer information and awareness.

Liu received \$50,000 seed grant money from Ohio Cancer Research in 2008, a year after he joined UT, and has since been able to continue his work with \$1.8 million in additional funding from the National Science Foundation and National Cancer Institute.

“The grant from Ohio Cancer Research played an important role in getting our

research started. It allowed us to generate preliminary data that led to future federal funding,” Liu said. “But more than that, it boosted the confidence of a new investigator and provided opportunities for students to engage in research.”

Liu conducts basic cancer research looking at the issue at its origin — the regulation of cell division. What are the biological processes that cause the division of cancer cells to get so out of control?

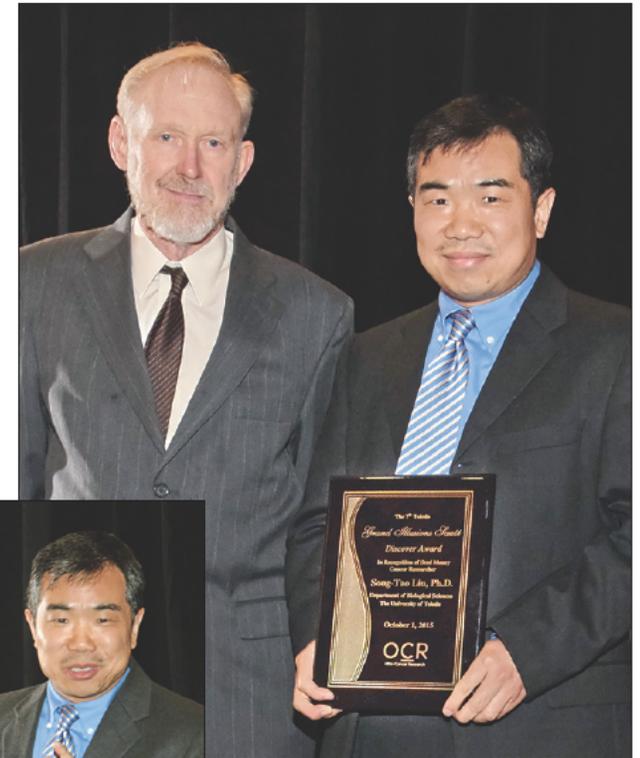
With a focus on solid tumors, such as breast cancer, Liu studies why more than 80 percent of those cancer cells have an abnormal number of chromosomes — deviation from the 46, or 23 pairs, in a normal cell. More often the cancer cells have too many chromosomes and the problem is then amplified as those cells divide.

“Cancer has been studied for a long time now and the question remains: Why do we still not have a cure? The reason is most likely chromosomal instability. We are trying to hit a moving target,” Liu said. “Chromosomal instability lets cancer cells develop drug resistance or move elsewhere in the body. We need to understand how the control of cell division works in normal cells and how the control gets lost in cancer cells.”

Liu’s research has identified a gene that is abnormally high in certain breast cancers, and he is zeroing in on the mechanisms the gene plays in cell division in an effort to identify an enzyme inhibitor that could be

potentially used for cancer prevention and treatment.

“I am really excited for Song-Tao. The pilot grant he received from Ohio Cancer Research in 2008 was instrumental in getting some of his projects off the ground, and the Discover Award is recognition of Song-Tao’s success in turning that seed money into a nationally recognized program with



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Dr. Song-Tao Liu received the Ohio Cancer Research Discover Award from Dr. John David Dignam, a past recipient of the honor, and then talked about his research.

significant federal funding,” said Dr. Douglas Leaman, professor and chair of the Department of Biological Sciences. “To me, this award also highlights the importance of investing in junior faculty, and so I am equally grateful to Ohio Cancer Research and their commitment to supporting the work of young researchers throughout Ohio

as they work to advance our understanding of cancer in all its forms.”

Liu and 17 other UT researchers have received a total \$816,649 from Ohio Cancer Research funding that has generated \$15,663,689 in external research funding to the University.

Neuroscientist

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Howard said it is helpful to understand how the autonomic nervous system works by thinking about how you would respond to encountering a Tyrannosaurus rex while on a walk in the woods.

“What is your response? Your heart rate goes up, you breathe faster, your pupils open up so you can see better, and your body temperature rises, which all lead to you running like hell to get away from the Tyrannosaurus rex. The autonomic neurons that I study control these organ responses.”

Dr. William Messer, UT vice president for research, said this grant demonstrates

the importance that the NIH places in better understanding the autonomic nervous system, which is Howard’s expertise.

“Dr. Howard is developing a vital set of new tools for characterizing the neurons that control activity in the autonomic nervous system, particularly in the gastrointestinal tract,” he said. “She is using several cutting-edge technologies to help us understand how the nervous system is connected, aid in the development of better models of the autonomic nervous system, and point the way toward better treatments for disorders of the visceral organs.”



Howard

Photo by Daniel Miller

Football player committed to community service named semifinalist for Wuerffel Trophy

By Paul Helgren

Senior tight end Alex Zmolik is one of eight national semifinalists for the 2015 Wuerffel Trophy.

The Wuerffel Trophy, known as college football's premier award for community service, is presented annually by the All Sports Association in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Named after Danny Wuerffel, the 1996 Heisman Trophy winning quarterback from the University of Florida, the award is given to the Football Bowl Subdivision player who best combines exemplary community service with athletic and academic achievement.

Zmolik is a three-year starter for the Rockets. He has five receptions for 48 yards this season. He had 16 receptions in 2014, including a career-best six catches in Toledo's 63-44 victory in the GoDaddy Bowl.

Zmolik, who earned Academic All-MAC honors in 2014, is a marketing major with a 3.40 grade point average. He is the Rockets' team leader for Fellowship

of Christian Athletes and Athletes in Action activities. He also volunteers at the Boys & Girls Club of Toledo a few times each month.

During this past spring break, Zmolik traveled to Nicaragua, where he volunteered for a mission trip, one of numerous such trips he has made in his lifetime.

He is also a nominee for the All State Good Works Team.

Voting for the Wuerffel Trophy is performed by a National Selection Committee that includes college football television and print media, industry notables, former head coaches and prior Wuerffel Trophy recipients.

Three finalists will be announced Tuesday, Nov. 24, and the formal announcement of the 2015 Wuerffel Trophy recipient will be made Tuesday, Dec. 8,



Zmolik



at the National Football Foundation's press conference in New York City. The presentation of the trophy will take place at the 47th Annual All Sports Association

Awards Banquet Feb. 12 in Fort Walton Beach.

UT golf coach to share personal heart health story at Go Red for Women Luncheon

By Brandi Barhite

UT Women's Golf Head Coach Nicole Hollingsworth was feeling great in the days leading up to calling 911 and being rushed to the hospital last summer. She had walked the LPGA qualifier on Monday and felt fine. On Tuesday, she jogged 2 miles. On Wednesday, she swam 130 laps.

However, by Wednesday afternoon, the 43-year-old wasn't feeling well. She thought it was something she had eaten. She had diarrhea and felt dizzy. She had just bought a Fitbit and noticed that her pulse was just 56. Normally, it was 86.

"I called 911 and told them to break down my door because I didn't think I would make it to the door," Hollingsworth said. "I got in the shower with my clothes on because I was burning up. I started throwing up."

When the paramedics arrived, they told her she might be having a heart problem. They were right. As it turned out, she had an ulcerated plaque that needed stented, and she needed long-term anti-platelet medication.

Hollingsworth will tell more of her story as the keynote speaker at the 10th annual Go Red for Women Luncheon Friday, Nov. 13, at noon at Parkway Place in

Maumee. She will talk about how losing 73 pounds before that fateful day in July helped save her life.

"I was paying more attention to my health by eating a diet high in protein and low in carbs in the months before my heart episode," she said. "That saved my life. Plus, I had great medical care at The University of Toledo Medical Center."

UT Health cardiologists Dr. Jodi Tinkel and Dr. Laura Murphy are the co-chairwomen of this year's luncheon. Individual tickets are \$100 each. Tables are \$1,000 each.

"Eighty cents of every dollar we raise goes back to the community in the form of research and education," said Allyson France, executive director of the Northwest Ohio American Heart Association.

Murphy, who assisted in Hollingsworth's care, said heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women, causing one in three deaths annually. Women must be vigilant about their heart health because they experience different symptoms from men, in particular for heart attacks and coronary artery disease.

"They might suffer from nausea, back pain or fatigue, which on the surface aren't

that shocking or concerning," Murphy said. "Women might also break out into a sweat without any chest pain."

Murphy said regular exercise and healthy eating are crucial for heart health, although genetics do play a role. Hollingsworth's father had a quadruple bypass in his late 50s, but she did not have high blood pressure.

"I was atypical, which shows that anyone can experience a heart episode," Hollingsworth said. "You can't rule it out just because you are young and in relatively good health."

"I am now in cardiac rehab three times per week and still coaching and doing my job," she said. "I feel very fortunate and blessed."

The luncheon will include a health and wellness fair from 11 a.m. to noon. The event also will feature motivational humorist Kay Frances.

"I believe that humor is at the heart of it all," Frances said. "A light heart is a happy heart, and a happy heart is a healthy heart."

To purchase tickets, contact France at 419.350.5819 or allyson.france@heart.org



Photo by Daniel Miller

STEPPING IT UP: UT Women's Golf Coach Nicole Hollingsworth regularly hits the treadmill in the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center at UT Medical Center.

Events planned for International Education Week Nov. 16-20

By Cathy Zimmer

The Center for International Studies and Programs will spotlight International Education Week, Nov. 16-20, with more than 20 events.

"International Education Week is not only an opportunity to celebrate the benefits of international education and exchange worldwide, but also a great opportunity for students to study and work with people from other countries and cultures," said Angelica Da Conceicao, International Education Week coordinator.

"There will be fun, academic opportunities for students, faculty and staff. These include a film screening on immigration, an international photo contest, a visit from a U.S. diplomat, a cultural experience at the International Village, and more," Da Conceicao added. "This annual initiative aims to promote international understanding and build support for international educational exchange. We are honored to share our different cultures and experiences to bring that unique diversity to UT."

Listed by date, highlights of International Education Week will include:

Monday, Nov. 16

- Film screening of "The Other Side of Immigration" with filmmaker Roy Germano, 3 p.m., Student Union Room 2584. The political scientist and filmmaker will present

and discuss his award-winning documentary. Based on more than 700 interviews in Mexican towns where about half the population has left to work in the United States, this film asks why so many Mexicans come to the States and what happens to the families and communities they leave behind. Through a subtle and thought-provoking approach, Germano provides a perspective on undocumented immigration rarely witnessed by American eyes, challenging audiences to imagine more creative binational solutions to the immigration issue.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

- A Date With Han, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Union Auditorium. Learn traditional Chinese (Han) ornament making and hair dressing with the Confucius Institute.
- International Village, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Union Auditorium. Stop by to sample free international foods and see performances by International Student Association organizations.
- Ask a Diplomat, noon to 1 p.m., Student Union Room 2584. Have you wondered about working overseas? Does the life of a U.S. diplomat intrigue you? Attend



Award-Winning Documentary Film Screening
Featuring filmmaker Roy Germano
Monday, November 16
Time: 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Location: Student Union, Room 2584

Diplomat in Residence Michelle Jones' informational presentation on U.S. Foreign Service careers. Your questions about career opportunities, including internships, fellowships, and Civil and Foreign Service positions, will be answered.

- Foreign Service internship information session, 2 to 3 p.m., Student Union Room 2584. Learn more about the chance to gain professional and worldwide experience with an internship abroad from Diplomat in Residence Michelle Jones.

Friday, Nov. 20

- Closing ceremony, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Union Room 2582. The evening will feature dancing and international food from locally owned restaurants.

Other events for the week will include passport day; an international photo contest for students and faculty/staff; "Connect Globally" exhibit; short films; information sessions on education abroad and the Peace Corps; and Fulbright for students and scholars sessions.

For a complete list of International Education Week events, visit utoledo.edu/cisp/iew/.

International Education Week celebrates diversity of voices and the benefits of international education and exchange worldwide. This joint initiative of the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education is part of their efforts to promote programs that prepare Americans for a global environment and attract future leaders from abroad to study, learn and exchange experiences in the United States.

Credit union holding food drive

By Josephine Schreiber

The season of giving is approaching, and The University of Toledo Federal Credit Union is holding a food drive for the Toledo Food Bank through Friday, Nov. 13.

The Toledo Food Bank is a nonprofit organization with a mission to enable other community organizations to end hunger. The bank strives to maximize community resources by effectively obtaining and distributing food through a collection and distribution system.

"Everyone deserves to have food in front of them, especially for Thanksgiving," said Kara Mominee, marketing manager for the UT Federal Credit Union.

Donations can be dropped off at any of the credit union's three

locations: 5248 Hill Ave., Mulford Library Room 013E or Student Union Room 1570.

Donations may include non-perishable items, including peanut butter, canned goods or dry pasta. For a full list of what the Toledo Food Bank needs, visit toledefoodbank.org/donate/ways-to-give/donate-food.

You don't have to be a member of the credit union to participate in the drive. And for every three items donated, you will receive one raffle ticket to enter for the chance to win a \$25 Visa gift card. See a bank teller to be entered in the raffle.

"We just want to collect as much food as we can," Mominee said.

The credit union also will accept monetary donations.

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International Education Week

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CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION AND EXCHANGE WORLDWIDE
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World Tour Taste Week

UT Dining Services will prepare cuisine from around the world. Stop in for an international delight daily during International Education Week.

- Nov. 16** – Taste of Italy at South for Lunch
- Nov. 17** – Taste of Australia at Parks for Dinner
- Nov. 18** – Taste of Ireland at I-House for Lunch
- Nov. 19** – Taste of South America at Ottawa East for Dinner
- Nov. 20** – Taste of Thailand at South for Lunch
- Nov. 21** – Taste of England at Ottawa East for Brunch
- Nov. 22** – Taste of Poland at I-House for Dinner

International Photo Contest for Students

UT students are invited to enter an international photo for a chance to win movie tickets.

International photos are defined as photos taken overseas or photos of international events taken domestically.

For more information, visit utoledo.edu/cisp/iew

International Photo Contest for Faculty and Staff

UT faculty and staff are also invited to enter an international photo for a chance to win movie tickets.

ALL WEEK

International Photo Contest for Students and Faculty/Staff

Vote for your favorite student and faculty/staff international photo!

Locations: Student Union, Trimble Lounge Display Case

Connect Globally Library Exhibit

Location: Carlson Library Lobby

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Passport Day

Stop in to schedule a passport appointment and receive a FREE passport photo! Email cisp@utoledo.edu or call 419.530.5268 for more information.

Time: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Location: Snyder Memorial, Suite 1000

Education Abroad Info Session — Featuring European Destinations

Are you interested in traveling and experiencing a new culture WHILE gaining college credit? Get inspired by UT students as they share their European education-abroad experiences. Refreshments will be provided.

Time: Noon – 1 p.m.

Location: Snyder Memorial, Room 1100

Film Screening: The Other Side of Immigration

Political scientist and filmmaker Roy Germano will present and discuss his award-winning documentary *The Other Side of Immigration*. Based on over 700 interviews in Mexican towns where about half the population has left to work in the United States, this film asks why so many Mexicans come to the U.S. and explores what happens to the families and communities they leave behind. Through an approach that is both subtle and thought-provoking, Germano provides a perspective on undocumented immigration rarely witnessed by American eyes, challenging audiences to imagine more creative binational solutions to the immigration issue.

Time: 3 – 6 p.m.

Location: Student Union, Room 2584

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Ask a Diplomat: Foreign Service Careers

Have you wondered about working overseas? Does the life of a U.S. diplomat intrigue you? Attend Diplomat-in-Residence Michelle Jones' informational presentation on U.S. foreign service careers. Your questions about career opportunities, including internships, fellowships, and civil and foreign service positions, will be answered!

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Location: Student Union, Room 2584

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Time: 2 – 3 p.m.

Location: Student Union, Room 2584

Education Abroad Info Session — Featuring Latin America

Are you interested in traveling and experiencing a new culture WHILE gaining college credit? Get inspired by UT faculty and students as they share their education-abroad experiences in Costa Rica. Refreshments will be provided.

Time: 3 – 4 p.m.

Location: Snyder Memorial, Room 1100

Film Presentation by UT Associate Professor Holly Hey

Are you interested in a career in filmmaking? Are you interested in having your work screened for international audiences?

Have you ever wanted to meet filmmakers who work in other countries? Associate Professor Holly Hey, Department of Theatre and Film, will discuss her recent trip to York, United Kingdom where she screened her film "the dum dum capital of the world" at the Aesthetica Short Film Festival. Professor Hey has been building connections with international filmmakers and professionals to foster short residency programs at UT. Through these residency programs, students work one-on-one with professionals who have worked in other parts of the world and in some cases all over the world. Come find out who she met in York, and who she's trying to bring to campus in the near future.

Time: 3 – 4 p.m.

Location: Student Union, Room 2584

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Confucius Institute: A Date with Han

Traditional Chinese (Han) ornament making and hair dressing.

Time: 11 a.m. – Noon

Location: Student Union Auditorium

International Village

Enjoy free international foods, activities and performances by UT international students during I-Village. The International Student Association's member organizations will showcase the cultures they represent.

Time: 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Location: Student Union Auditorium

Education Abroad Info Session — Featuring Australia

Are you interested in traveling and experiencing a new culture WHILE gaining college credit? Get inspired by UT faculty and students as they share their education-abroad experiences in India. Refreshments will be provided.

Time: Noon – 1 p.m.

Location: Snyder Memorial, Room 1100

Fulbright U.S. Student Program and the Peace Corps

Students are invited to learn more about the Fulbright U.S. Student Program, which provides U.S. students annual grants to study, conduct research, or teach English worldwide.

Time: 2 – 3 p.m.

Location: Student Union, Room 2582

International House Cook-Off

Want to cook? Join international students as they prepare delicious dishes from around the world. Those wishing to enter the cookoff should email Kirstin.Keller@utoledo.edu. Prizes will be presented to the winning team.

Time: 5 – 7 p.m.

Location: International House

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Employment for F-1 and J-1 International Students

How to apply for Optional Practical Training and Curricular Practical Training.

Time: 10 – 11 a.m.

Location: Snyder Memorial, Room 1100

Travel Workshop for F-1 and J-1 International Students

Traveling outside of the U.S. soon? Attend an information session about what you need to know before you travel outside of the U.S. Bring your I-20 and have same-day signature service!

Time: Noon – 1 p.m.

Location: Snyder Memorial, Room 1100

H-1B Non-Immigrant Status Presentation

Come and learn about how the H-1B process works for cap-exempt employers like The University of Toledo. A summarized presentation of how the H-1B process works, an explanation of what qualifies for an H-1B petition and the federal regulations that must be followed by both employer and employee before and during the employment will be discussed.

Time: 2 – 3 p.m.

Location: Snyder Memorial, Room 1100

Education Abroad Info Session — Featuring Asia

Are you interested in traveling and experiencing a new culture WHILE gaining college credit? Get inspired by UT students as they talk about their time abroad in Asia (China, Japan, South Korea, India, Thailand)! Refreshments will be provided.

Time: 3 – 4 p.m.

Location: Snyder Memorial, Room 1100

Taste of Toledo

Have you always wanted to try Brazilian food? Tonight is the night! Students can sign up for a group meal at a locally-owned restaurant in Snyder Memorial 1000 or cisp@utoledo.edu. Students pay for the cost of the meal; transportation and friends provided.

Time: 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Location: Snyder Memorial, Room 1000

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Faculty International Study, Teaching, and Research Opportunities

Faculty are invited to learn more about the Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program, USAC Faculty International Development Award, Visiting Professor Program, the Confucius Institute Educator to Educator Program, and UT International grants.

Time: 10 – 11 a.m.

Location: Student Union, Room 2584

Fulbright for Scholars

Faculty are invited to learn more about the Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program, which provides approximately 800 teaching and/or research grants to U.S. faculty and experienced professionals in a wide variety of academic and professional fields. Grants are available in more than 125 countries worldwide.

Time: 11 a.m. – Noon

Location: Student Union, Room 2584

Education Abroad Info Session — Funding your Experience

Time: Noon – 1 p.m.

Location: Snyder Memorial, Room 1100

Around the Globe Closing Ceremony

Join us for a magical evening full of dancing and international food from locally-owned restaurants.

Time: 6 – 10 p.m.

Location: Student Union, Room 2582

For more information and detailed descriptions, visit utoledo.edu/cisp/iew



Host international student this Thanksgiving

By Cathy Zimmer

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

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

Thanksgiving Day is Thursday, Nov. 26, and many U.S. families will host a dinner on this day;

however, some families may celebrate on another day. Even if you celebrate Thanksgiving on another day during that weekend, you may sign up as an American host family.

Sound fun? Host families are asked to register online at utoledo.edu/cisp/thanksgiving by 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19.

For more information, contact Yu Xinren of the center at xinren.yu@utoledo.edu or call 419.530.4483.

In memoriam

Donna M. Belkofer, Curtice, Ohio, who joined the UT staff in 2002 and retired as an administrative secretary 2 in 2014, died Oct. 30 at age 71.

Eloise N. Chantoff, Toledo, died Oct. 21 at age 87. The former UT clerical worker received bachelor's and master's degrees in education from the University in 1971 and 1976, respectively.

Robert E. "Bob" O'Brien, Toledo, a founding member of the UT Center for Family and Privately Held Business, died Nov. 1 at age 89. The local businessman known for his philanthropic support received a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University in 1949. O'Brien was a member and former chair of the center's advisory board.

Alicia E. Preslan, Bowling Green, former instructor in the Judith Herb College of Education, died Oct. 29 at age 64.

Russell W. Rice, Toledo, died Oct. 31 at age 91. He retired from MCO as director of the physical plant. Rice received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from UT in 1952.

Jacquelyn L. Romano, Toledo, a former MCO employee, died Oct. 30 at age 81.

FALL OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING FAIR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2015

11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Student Union Trimble Lounge

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