people

ford appointed associate vp of new business development

Scott Ford, formerly the executive director of community investment in South Bend city government and, most recently an executive vice president for Bradley Company of South Bend, has been appointed associate vice president of new business development. A Notre Dame alumna, Ford will coordinate economic development efforts in collaboration with several areas of the University, including Notre Dame Research, the IDEA Center, University Relations and the Office of Public Affairs and Communications, to positively affect both the South Bend-Elkhart region and the University.

Shinde Honored as a Fellow of the National Academy of Inventors

Subhash L. Shinde, associate director of the University’s Center for Sustainable Energy (ND Energy), has been named to the National Academy of Inventors’ (NAI) 2017 Class of Fellows. The fellowship is considered the “highest professional accolade bestowed to academic inventors who have demonstrated a prolific spirit of innovation in creating or facilitating outstanding inventions that have made a tangible impact on quality of life, economic development and welfare of society.”

Corcoran Appointed Executive Director of the Kroc Institute

Erin B. Corcoran, J.D., has been appointed executive director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at the Kroc School of Global Affairs. Corcoran will help to oversee operations and staff administration at the Kroc Institute, one of the world’s leading centers for strategies for sustainable peacebuilding and the study of violent conflict.

Seabaugh Appointed Director of Center for Nano Science and Technology

Alan Seabaugh, the Frank M. Freimann Professor of Electrical Engineering, has been named the director of the University’s Center for Nano Science and Technology (ND-nano). As the new director, he will lead a center that supports more than 70 ND-nano-affiliated faculty members from across nine departments in the colleges of engineering and science to grow the scale and scope of the University’s nanotechnology research efforts. “To learn more about the center, its mission and its research, visit nano.nd.edu.”

Mcgrath Institute Receives Lilly Endowment Grant

The McGrath Institute for Church Life has been awarded $11 million by Lilly Endowment Inc. to expand programs for ordained and lay pastoral leaders in a shifting ministry landscape. As the recipient of planning funds for the Thriving in Ministry Initiative, the McGrath Institute will expand its summer program for diocesan priests and initiate a program that supports the professional and pastoral leadership development of lay ministers early in their careers.

Nanovic Institute Awards Laura Shannon Prize to ‘The Work of the Dead’

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies has awarded the 2018 Laura Shannon Prize in Contemporary European Studies to Thomas W. Laqueur for his book “The Work of the Dead: A Cultural History of Mortal Remains,” published by Princeton University Press. Laqueur will visit Notre Dame during the fall semester of 2018 to accept the prize, deliver a public lecture and meet with students and faculty.

Payne Named Kavli Fellow

Jessica Payne, the Nancy O’Neill Collegiate Chair and Associate Professor of Psychology, has been named a 2017 Kavli Frontiers of Science Fellow by the National Academy of Sciences. She was one of 12 scholars invited to present their research at the Kavli’s Japanese-American German Symposium in September.

Nine Notre Dame faculty members have been named Kavli fellows since the program began in 1989.

CAMPUS NEWS

Breitman and Breitman-Jakov Named 2018 Drieuhaus Prize Laureates

Marc Breitman and Nada Breitman-Jakov, participating architects known for improving cities through quality architecture and urbanism, have been named the recipients of the 2018 Richard H. Drieuhaus Prize at the University of Notre Dame. They will be awarded the $200,000 prize during a ceremony on March 24 (Saturday) in Chicago.

In conjunction with the Drieuhaus Prize, Tostten Kulke, chair of the Society for the Rebuilding of the Historical New Market Dresden in Germany, will receive the $100,000 Henry Hope Reed Award, given annually to an individual working outside the practice of architecture who has supported the cultivation of the traditional city, its architecture and art.

Notre Dame Faculty Among the Top 1 Percent of Highly Cited Researchers

Two University researchers — Martin Haehrig and Prashant Kamat — have been named to Clarivate Analytics’ 2017 Highly Cited Researchers list. Clarivate’s list identifies the scholars who published the most articles that are in the top 1 percent of the most-cited articles. It includes about 3,500 researchers worldwide, categorized into more than 20 different science disciplines.

Haehrig, Frank M. Freimann Professor of Electrical Engineering, concurrent professor of applied and computational mathematics and statistics, and affiliated member of the Wireless Institute, was ranked among the highly cited scholars for computer science.

Kamat, Rev. John A. Zahm Professor of Science, concurrent professor of chemical and biomolecular engineering, and affiliated member of ND Energy, was categorized as a highly cited researcher in chemistry.

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Historic Father Hesburgh works available online

by the office of media relations

The University Archives and the Hesburgh Libraries have launched a new research portal dedicated to preserving and increasing access to some of the most important works of former University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., including his work on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The Hesburgh Portal, available at hesburghportal.nd.edu, assembles some of the writings and images from throughout his life and makes the assets digitally available to the public. “We are pleased that this portal allows scholars, historians and others from across the globe to access Father Hesburgh’s writings and works,” said President Rev. John J. Jenkins, C.S.C. “We are proud to be able to share his legacy with the world, and we know his life’s work will continue to have an impact on higher education and on all who work for peace and justice.”

The digital portal was a collaborative project between the University Archives and Hesburgh Libraries with support from the Offices of the President, Mission Engagement and Church Affairs and Information Technologies. The tool is organized around a biographical interactive storyline divided into six chapters that cover his early years, his life as a Holy Cross priest, his dedication to Notre Dame’s students, his work as a Notre Dame administrator, his 35-year tenure as University president and his national work during the civil rights era.
Eddy Street Commons Phase II

Designed with input from the University, city of South Bend and nearby home and business owners, Phase II consists of five main buildings: two graduate-style apartment buildings and a new Robinson Community Learning Center on the east side of Eddy Street and two market-rate apartment buildings on the west side of Eddy Street.

Moving north to south, the apartment buildings will step down from four to three stories closer to Howard to blend with the existing single-family homes there. Parking for the market-rate apartments will be underground on the west side of the street, with capacity for 45 vehicles.

A stand-alone grocery store is proposed for the southwest corner of Howard and State Road 25, where the Robinson Center now sits. The Robinson Center, an off-campus educational initiative of the University, will move to a new one-story, 13,000-square-foot building across the street.

“Eddy Street Commons Phase II will build upon Phase I’s success in growing the South Bend economy and strengthening the city’s relationship with Notre Dame,” South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg said. “Because the project pays for itself, it is a win-win for Notre Dame, local employers and the South Bend community.”

The project is part of a broader effort on the part of the University, city of South Bend, South Bend Heritage Foundation, Northeast Neighborhood Revitalization Organization and Northeast Neighborhood Council to improve the Northeast Neighborhood with strategic investments in education, housing and infrastructure.

Phase II is the final phase of Eddy Street Commons. Completion is set for mid-2020, with the graduate apartments set to open first in mid-2019.

RESEARCH NEWS

$26 million multi-university research center announced

A new $26 million center led by Notre Dame will focus on conducting research that aims to increase the performance, efficiency and capabilities of future computing systems for both commercial and defense applications.

“We have assembled a group of globally recognized technical leaders in a wide range of areas — from materials science and device physics to circuit design and advanced packaging,” said Suman Datta, director of the Applications and Systems-driven Center for Energy-Efficient integrated Nano Technologies (ASCENT) and Frank M. Freimann Professor of Engineering at Notre Dame. “Working together, we look forward to developing the next generation of innovative device technologies.”

ASCENT will develop and utilize advanced technologies to sustain the semiconductor industry’s goal of increasing performance and reducing costs.

The exponentially increasing demand for nanoscale, big data analytics, cloud computing and machine-learning technologies, however, requires future innovations that transcend the impending limits of current complementary metal-oxide-semiconductor, or CMOS technology.

ASCENT comprises 20 faculty members from 13 of the nation’s leading research universities, including Arizona State University, Cornell University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Purdue University, Stanford University, University of Minnesota, University of California-Berkeley, University of California-Los Angeles, University of California-San Diego, University of California-Santa Barbara, University of Colorado and the University of Texas-Dallas.

Datta said the center’s research agenda has been shaped by valuable lessons learned from past research conducted at the Notre Dame Center for Nano Science and Technology (NDNano), as well as the Notre Dame-led Center for Low Energy Systems Technology (LEAST) and the Midwest Institute for Nanoelectronics Discovery (MIND), which stemmed from the Semiconductor Research Corporation’s (SRC) STARnet program and Nanoelectronics Research Initiative, respectively.

“The problems that Professor Datta and his team will try to solve are among the most challenging and important facing the electronics industry,” said Thomas G. Burish, Charles and Jill Feffer Provost of Notre Dame. “The selection committee in their feedback was highly complimentary of the vision, technical excellence, diverse talent and collaborative approach that Suman and his colleagues have undertaken. Notre Dame is delighted to be able to host this effort.”

ASCENT is one of six research centers funded by the SRC’s Joint University Microelectronics Program, which represents a consortium of industries, universities and governmental agencies.

Information about the SRC can be found at src.org.

NEWS BRIEFS

CAVADINI HONORED WITH HELWIG AWARD

John Cavadini, McGrath-Cavallini Director of the McGrath Institute for Church Life, professor of theology and past chair of the Department of Theology, has been named the 2018 recipient of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities’ Monika K. Helwig Award, which recognizes an individual who has significantly advanced Catholic intellectual life.

Cavadini served as chair of Notre Dame’s theology department from 1997 to 2010. His main areas of research are the early Church — with a special focus on the theology of St. Augustine — and the biblical spirituality of the early Church fathers. In 2000, he was named director of the McGrath Institute, which partners with Catholic dioceses, parishes and schools to offer continuing education and formation for Catholic leaders.

$1 MILLION GRANT TO SPUR RESEARCH IN WEST BANK

The University has been awarded a $1 million grant from the U.S. Department of State’s Middle East Partnership Initiative to build capacity among academic institutions throughout the West Bank, with the long-term goal of spurring innovation-led economic growth in the region.

The Notre Dame Initiative for Global Development, part of the Keough School of Global Affairs, will implement the grant over the next two and a half years. NDGID will work closely with Notre Dame International’s Jerusalem Global

Kite, Notre Dame break ground on next phase

BY ERIN BLASKO, MEDIA RELATIONS

Work is underway on Phase II of Eddy Street Commons, the $90 million mixed-use project south of campus.

A joint effort by the University and Notre Dame Real Estate, the project features 8,500 square feet of retail space, 17 “flex” units, 433 apartment units, 22 single-family homes, a new Robinson Community Learning Center and a stand-alone grocery store.

Work on Phase I of the project is nearly complete, with an Embassy Suites hotel set to open in September.

Combined, the two phases represent a nearly $300 million investment in the Northeast Neighborhood, a diverse single-family neighborhood directly south of the University characterized by walkable, tree-lined streets and a mix of old and new homes.

Phase II focuses on the east block of Eddy Street directly south of campus, from Angela Boulevard to Napoleon Boulevard. Phase II focuses on the three blocks of Eddy from Napoleon to State Road 23.
Powerless in paradise

Visiting a recovering Puerto Rico

BY SARAH CAHALAN, NOTRE DAME MAGAZINE

On the morning of Nov. 12, I traded snowy South Bend for San Juan, Puerto Rico. With the sun in the sky, temps in the 80s and crystal blue ocean waters peeking out behind every corner, it was paradise — but it was a paradise with problems. I had been sent to San Juan, just three weeks into my new job at Notre Dame Magazine, to report on the island’s recovery from Hurricane Maria, a devastating storm with maximum sustained winds of 155 mph. We had heard that a Notre Dame grad, Gilberto Manzucho-Torres ’88, was coordinating relief efforts through the Universidad del Sagrado Corazon, where he serves as president. I was there to spend a week with the university and its students, an experience that would lead to “Puerto Rico Rising,” a feature story in the magazine’s winter issue: (ndla.nd/puertoricorising)

Maria had brought Puerto Rico nearly two months before I arrived, but, in many places, it seemed like it had just hit. No stop lights were working. Power lines lay strewn across roads every few blocks. No one I spoke to in my whole visit had power at home without a generator. It’s easy to book the space. Simply talk to dining hall staff at the cashier stations or call North Dining Hall (631-6176) or South Dining Hall (631-6147).

Dining halls offer Campus Community Resource Tables

BY SCOTT KACHMARIK, CAMPUS DINING

Do you have an activity, program, initiative or service that you’d like to tell students more about? The Campus Community Resource Table program offers departments, offices and organizations space to set up shop in one of the dining halls during meal times. Use the highly visible space to meet and greet students where they’re bound to come: the North and South Dining Halls. The program offers a designated table/work space where you can hold office hours or just chat with students.

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It’s easy to book the space. Simply talk to dining hall staff at the cashier stations or call North Dining Hall (631-6176) or South Dining Hall (631-6147).

Once confirmed, up to two representatives from your office or organization will be allowed access to the dining hall, and to the identified table.

Participants can expect:

· A bistro-style table with four chairs
· Signage that advertises the schedule and participating departments
· Connection to the University’s Wi-Fi (dine or ND-Guest)
· Electrical outlets via a dedicated power strip
· Unlimited access to complimentary drinks at the beverage stations
· 25 percent discount on meal purchase using a departmental charge or 15 percent using Domer Dollars
Moreau First Year Experience

Helping young people to completeness

BY GIVEN O'BRIEN, INTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS

Laurie McFadden is a staff member at Notre Dame, but to 19 first-year students, she is faculty. McFadden is one of 125 University faculty and staff who teach the two-semester course sequence known as the Moreau First Year Experience. “We don’t just talk about ‘What are you studying? What’s your major? What are you going to be when you get out of here?’ It’s like, ‘What’s your responsibility as a human being? What do we expect of you as a Notre Dame student? How can you take care of yourself? How can you explore your faith and spirituality here?’ The whole person,” says McFadden. If this doesn’t sound like a typical course at the University, you’re right. In the mid-1800s, Blessed Moreau wrote about what are now called the five pillars of Holy Cross education: the mind, heart, family, zeal and hope.

Get involved

Faculty and exempt professional staff interested in serving as a Moreau First Year Experience faculty member beginning in the fall may contact Maureen Gillespie Dawson at mdawson3@nd.edu. Applications will be accepted March 1-30.

The idea is that a young adult entering Notre Dame will not just expand his or her mind through studies, he or she will live in community with strangers from different backgrounds in a new environment where each will reflect on his or her future vocation. In other words, college represents a major life shift, which the Moreau curriculum takes into account. Topics include orientation to University life, strategies for health and well-being, community standards and cultural competency, strategies for academic success; career development and cultivation of spiritual life.

McFadden’s full-time job is broadcast media specialist, overseeing the operation of the student-run WVFI and WSND-FM radio stations, as well as NDTV. Serving on the Moreau faculty, she says, has enhanced her work experience here. “This is my third year teaching it, so those students who I first taught are now juniors and I see them on campus everywhere. They know me. They come and ask me to write a letter of recommendation for them. You learn so much about the University and how we do, as faculty and staff, affects the students every day.”

All Moreau instructors have “day jobs.” The teaching cohort represents professionals from across the University. “Faculty within First Year of Studies, arts and letters, the libraries, science, engineering, business and the law school, as well as professionals in admissions, student affairs, athletics, development and human resources—it’s this broad cross-section of folks who meet on a weekly basis with students, guide them in discussions, facilitate experiential learning, and really walk with the students as they get settled at Notre Dame,” says Maureen Gillespie Dawson. She co-directs the Moreau First Year Experience with Paul Manrique, program director for new student engagement.

Moreau faculty receive training before the start of the fall and spring semesters, as was the case in mid-January when NDWorks caught up with Consuela Wilson. As assistant director of the Office of Student Enrichment, Wilson works with first-generation college students. “Serving on the Moreau faculty, I’m able to hear more about their experiences beyond what they may be asking me for when they come into my office. I think it allows me to add breadth to my work, and it gives me new ideas,” says Wilson, who, like McFadden, is in her third year of teaching.

On the flip side, students benefit from their exposure to the many professions and departments that the Moreau faculty represent, notes Bernard Akatu, senior advisor to the executive vice president. “The administration is an ambiguous concept to the students. . . . They want to know, ‘Why are you here? What do you do? How do you contribute to the University? And, when it’s appropriate, I try to give them some insight into that,” says Akatu, another Moreau instructor since the program’s start. As an alumni, he also finds himself relating to where the students are in their lives. The Moreau First Year Experience is getting noticed outside of the University. Dawson and Manrique presented at the annual conference of the National Resource Center for First-Year Experience and Students in Transition last month. Aspects of the program could also serve as a model for other colleges and universities.
New name and space for Center for Career Development

Services are now combined in one building

BY MARCI MULLANEY, CENTER FOR CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Designed to enhance student life by bringing a variety of resources under one roof, the new Duncan Student Center houses the Office of Residential Life, Graduate Student Life, RecSports, Student Media and the new Center for Career Development.

Once referred to as the Career Center, the Center for Career Development is on the fifth floor and houses Undergraduate Career Services, Graduate Career Services and Mendoza Graduate Business Career Services. Prior to moving to Duncan, each department existed in separate buildings across campus. Now, students, staff and visiting recruiters have an easier time collaborating and moving between offices.

“By moving our career services offices to one central location, Notre Dame offers a unique engagement experience for employers to tailor their recruiting experience and raise awareness among the many other students who could make an impact in other areas of their organizations,” notes Ryan Willerton, associate vice president for career and professional development.

The center has two suites on either end of the floor.

In the south suite, the Undergraduate Career Services team provides career counseling and professional development opportunities to all undergraduate students.

The new Employer Engagement team shares the suite. The team cultivates relationships with recruiters, companies and organizations that hire undergraduate and graduate students for internships and full-time positions.

Also in the south suite is the Operations and Events Services team, which coordinates career fairs and other career-related programs and manages Go IRISH, Notre Dame’s online recruiting platform.

In the north suite you’ll find Graduate Career Services, which provides career consulting and professional development opportunities to master’s and Ph.D. students in the College of Arts and Letters, College of Engineering, College of Science and professional master’s programs.

The Mendoza Graduate Business Career Services can also be found in the north suite. The office provides career coaching and professional development opportunities to graduate business students enrolled in the MBA, EMBA, MSA, MSE, MSBA and MSM programs.

Duncan’s fifth floor contains more than 25,000 square feet and stretches 100 yards, making the Center for Career Development one of the largest centralized career center operations in the nation. The floor features 36 interview rooms, which is an 89 percent increase in the space dedicated to interviews. Between interview rooms and meeting rooms, there are dozens of places on the floor where students can study and hold meetings in the evenings.

The center also features eight custom-built video conference-capable rooms, which can accommodate virtual interviews between corporate recruiters and students.

The increase in technology is the result of student feedback during the planning process of the Duncan Student Center. The new technology also assists the Career Development team in providing workshops and resources for students on how to effectively conduct virtual interviews and position them for success.

“Our world-class, service-minded employers deserve a facility that reflects their professionalism,” Willerton says.

“The Center for Career Development will position students for success as they engage with recruiters locally, nationally and internationally.”

The Center for Career Development’s new position in a vibrant community space offers holistic opportunities for students to study, socialize and become involved in leadership development opportunities, and enables students to focus early and often on discernment and career development.

The recently opened Duncan Student Center brings the Center for Career Development, the Office of Residential Life, Graduate Student Life, RecSports and Student Media under one roof. At right, a student confers with a recruiter at the Winter Career and Internship Fair on Jan. 31. Below, a 100-yard-long hallway offers interview rooms and a waiting area for students and recruiters.

Notre Dame sends 19 buses to March for Life in D.C.
Google Drive storage features

Google Drive is one option for your NetFile and AFS/Courseware files. It is a secure file storage location that has unlimited space. You can upload and store all of your files online and collaborate with anyone around the world.

You can store virtually any file type in Google Drive. Google has its own suite of apps — Docs, Sheets and Slides — which allows you to simultaneously edit a document with other collaborators and automatically saves it. You can store and work with Office applications (Word, Excel and PowerPoint) in Drive using tools such as Drive File Stream, Drive for Office and ExpandDrive. Details are available at ntrda.me/google.

Google has added new features over the last few months that offer even more valuable capabilities to help enhance file storage and ownership, collaboration, and backup services.

**Google Team Drives**

Team Drives is a new Google tool available to faculty, staff and students. It is a collaborative file space in Google Drive that simplifies managing shared files for department and project teams, clubs, groups, committees, etc. All files are owned by the file space, not an individual. Files will remain accessible to current members even if one or more people leave the group.

For more information about Google Team Drives including demonstration sessions and hand-on training, go to ntrda.me/teamdive.

**Drive File Stream**

This tool gives you access to your Google Drive files using Windows Explorer (Windows) or Finder (Mac). Drive File Stream allows you to stream your Drive files directly from the cloud to your Mac or PC, freeing up disk space and network bandwidth. Drive files are stored in the cloud. Therefore, any changes you or your collaborators make are automatically updated everywhere. You’ll always have the latest file version.

You can also make Drive files available for offline access. These offline files are automatically synced back to the cloud, so the latest version is available on all your devices. At this time, you cannot lock files from within Drive File Stream. Google will provide this functionality in the future. Additional details are available at ntrda.me/drivefilestream.

**Backup and Sync**

As the replacement for the Drive Sync tool, you can also back up files from your hard drive to your Google Drive. Files included in the backup will exist in the Computer area in Google Drive located beneath Team Drives.

If you have the Drive Sync tool already installed on your computer, you can install Backup and Sync as an upgrade. If it is not installed, you can install the Backup and Sync tool from the OIT Software Downloads page at ntrda.me/softwaredownload.

**Drive Sync Tool Retiring**

Google will retire the Drive Sync tool on Saturday, May 12. You can continue to use this tool until the retirement date. However, the OIT recommends that you upgrade to the Backup and Sync tool prior to this date. You can upgrade or install Backup and Sync from the OIT Software Downloads page at ntrda.me/softwaredownload.

**Box Drive**

Box is another storage option for your NetFile and AFS/Courseware files. You can conveniently store your files here, and have the ability to share them with people at Notre Dame or anywhere in the world.

Box is also recommended for shared departmental or group file space. Benefits include no account storage quota, the ability to work on any device and the ability to integrate with Microsoft Office. For additional information on Box, go to ntrda.me/box.

Box has some valuable features that offer additional capabilities to help enhance file storage for your team and collaboration.

**Box Notes**

This easy-to-use document creation tool is a way for many people to work on a document at the same time. With Box Notes, you can quickly take notes, share ideas and collaborate in real-time with your team — all without leaving Box. The notes are web-based documents and don’t require any additional software in order to create, view or edit.

Box Notes has also recently released a desktop version. The application lets you access all your Box Notes right from your desktop. It offers the same capability as the web application and your collaborators can work on the document at the same time. You can also access and create Box Notes using the Box app on iOS and Android devices. For additional information on Box Notes, go to ntrda.me/boxnotes.

**Box Drive**

This new feature is scheduled to be available in late February. With Box Drive, all the files you have access to on box.nd.edu will be accessible from your desktop Box folder. You now have the ability to access your Box files using Windows Explorer (Windows) or Finder (Mac). Box Drive allows you to stream your Box files directly from the cloud to your Mac or PC, freeing up disk space and network bandwidth. Box files are stored in the cloud. Therefore, any changes you or your collaborators make are automatically updated everywhere. You’ll always have the latest file version.

At this time, you cannot lock files from within Box Drive nor mark files for offline. This feature will be coming from Box later this year.

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As the University's teaching, learning and research initiatives advance, the file storage requirements of faculty, staff and students continue to escalate. These requirements include more storage space, the ability to collaborate globally and reliable access to files on a multitude of devices.

Notre Dame’s current network file storage solutions are more than 20 years old and do not adequately meet these new requirements. These current solutions include NetFile and AFS/Courseware. You may know NetFile as the “N” drive, individual departmental network space or some other drive name.

The Office of Information Technology administrators researched alternative storage options for more than a year and identified replacement solutions that meet the majority of campus needs.

The available solutions are Google and Box. In addition to offering unlimited storage space, they are easily accessible and provide a high level of security.

A plan is underway to transition both individual and departmental files from NetFile storage space and AFS/Courseware to these other solutions by Tuesday, July 31.

The OIT will provide a tool to those who need to move files from their NetFile space to their choice of Google Drive or Box. As for AFS/Courseware, the OIT storage administrators have begun conversations about relocating files with those using this storage option.

**What You Can Do Now**

For those with individual or departmental files in NetFile, ask for your departmental guidelines regarding file storage. Take time to review your files. Keep the files you need and delete the ones you don’t so you only take what you need.

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**For departmental NetFile space, meet with your collaborators to determine which files you want to maintain and which storage solution would best fit your team’s needs.**

You can also attend informative sessions to help you through the hows and whys of moving your files from storage in NetFile to Google Drive or Box. Registration is not required to attend these sessions. For additional information and a complete list of dates for these sessions, go to ntrda.me/netfile.

The OIT is committed to helping you successfully transition your files to an appropriate storage solution that meets your needs and University standards.

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Google will retire the Drive Sync tool on Saturday, May 12. You can continue to use this tool until the retirement date. However, the OIT recommends that you upgrade to the Backup and Sync tool prior to this date. You can upgrade or install Backup and Sync from the OIT Software Downloads page at ntrda.me/softwaredownload.
ND Studios: Bringing firsthand TV production experience to students

The main studio at the Rex and Alice A. Martin Media Center is set up to record a talk show. Students from the Internet Television Production class led by Ted Mandell in the Department of Film, Television, and Theatre are learning how to produce this type of show. They understand what it takes to be in different crew positions in front of the camera, behind the camera, as the talent, and in both audio and video booths.

Then, the floor director says, “We are going live in 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1.” He points to the live camera and the talk show hosts begin their dialogue. The rest of the students are at their stations working with the ND Studios staff, who show them the ropes behind the scenes as the production goes on. This is just a part of the learning experience students are able to take part in at ND Studios as they build their technical expertise.

“It takes a whole team of people working together to make any kind of television production happen,” said Mandell. “I am thrilled at the opportunity for my students to experience every aspect of producing a television show using the state-of-the-art equipment and facilities in the Martin Media Center.”

After discussing the roles of a full-fledged production crew, the students began hands-on training using the tools of the trade. Each student rotates to a different role — whether it is the on-air talent, camera operator, audio engineer or video director — as each role is equally important to produce the show.

The students are coached by the ND Studios staff who are not only experts in their field, but also take the time to help them understand the role and the importance of that role in the final production. Good television production starts with content that brings a value to a defined audience. “As the students become more knowledgeable about television production, they are able to sharpen their skills as content producers,” said Mandell. “Plus, they are getting the real-world skills they can take with them as they begin their careers after they graduate.”

According to Dan Skendzel, executive director of Notre Dame Studios, the Martin Media Center is important to Notre Dame because this resource allows the campus community to engage with the latest in video technology in support of its core teaching, research and faith mission.

“It is very rewarding to see the enthusiastic response from Ted Mandell and his television production students as they build their technical abilities in our facilities in this ever-changing field,” said Skendzel. “Our academic video producers will continue to work alongside and share resources with students and others that results in truly a unique model in higher education right here at Notre Dame.”

For more information on ND Studios, go to studios.nd.edu.

OIT Help Desk: At your service

Do you have a software question? Is your computer not working quite right? Do you need some additional AV equipment for your class? The OIT Help Desk has the answers.

Located at 115 DeBartolo Hall, the OIT Help Desk can answer most of your computer, software or IT service questions. If your computer is in need of repair, you can drop it off and pick it up there as well. You can also rent a computer if you are traveling nationally or internationally, or while your computer is being repaired.

And if you need additional AV equipment for your class, you can also check out a variety of equipment — from video recorders and microphones to tripods and cameras. Students can purchase additional PrintND print quota here as well.

For additional information, go to oit.nd.edu/help-desk.

ND mobile app fun facts

Not only has the ND Mobile app enhanced campus life, it is quickly becoming a must-have tool for anyone who visits or supports Notre Dame.

Since 2015, the ND Mobile app has provided a conduit for information for students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the University. This past year saw some major changes to the app. These included the addition of faculty/staff and graduate student personas that offer a tailored experience for these groups.

The modules within the app have also been expanded or redesigned. Modules such as ND Shuttle real-time tracking, GameDay, Football Fridays, Onward, FindND, Wiff and App Feedback, and Research have been expanded. Others like Transit, Student Life, Inside ND and Sakai have been redesigned, while Maps, Calendar and Dining have expanded content.

The ND Mobile App is built on a simple framework of personas, modules and screens. Personas are used to tailor your experience based on your association with the University. You’ll get to pick your persona when you first download the app, and can change it whenever you like.

Personas also allow us to provide up-to-the-minute information that is important to you. The last 90 days (including Christmas break) provide a good representation of the usage of the ND Mobile app by persona, with the undergraduate student population being the most active.

Within each persona, you can access the modules that contain information about and around the University. Modules can point to external websites (like Sakai and Inside ND), and also provide Google search tools to help you find what you need.

The ND Mobile App is a tool created and maintained by you, the Notre Dame family, to provide a one-stop location where you can find out almost anything about the University from your mobile device. Thanks to all of the campus contributors.

Watch for additional ND Mobile app updates. More information about the ND Mobile app is available at ntrda.me/mobile.

— ND MOBILE APP —

TOP 10 Most Viewed Modules

1. Dining
2. Athletics
3. Laundry
4. Maps
5. Calendar
6. Irish1Card
7. Athletics Schedules
8. Academics
9. Athletics Videos
10. ND Shuttle

Earth-friendly maps, schedules and calendars, and unique content such as GameDay, Faith and Sustainability Modules also link to forms and surveys, mobile printing, photos, news and much more.

The ND Mobile App is a tool created and maintained by you, the Notre Dame family, to provide a one-stop location where you can find out almost anything about the University from your mobile device.
Tech help whenever you need it

The online self-service portal and knowledge base is your key to technology help when you need it. You can easily search for answers about Notre Dame’s technology environment or even request new or additional IT services on your computer or mobile device 24/7.

Did you know that there are more than 900 knowledge articles available to you on a variety of IT topics, many specific to ND? Most articles are based on questions to the OIT Help Desk from faculty, staff and students, and are written to help you.

Additionally, IT support staff across campus are constantly adding new articles to the Knowledge Base as new issues are identified and solutions documented. In a recent seven-day period, the following knowledge articles were the most popular:

- Changes to the Central Authentication Service (CAS) & Two-Step login on 1-7-18
- WebFile Retirement—Recommended Storage Options
- How to Set Up PrintNDRs on Mac or Windows
- Creating a Google Calendar from Your Course Calendar Schedule
- Set Up Automatic Updates for Windows
- How to Install iOS Updates
- Can I Update to MacOS 10.13 (High Sierra)?
- Antivirus & Antispamware Software
- Computer Lab Locations & Hours
- Discover IT Training Schedule for Spring 2018

How to access the knowledge base

To access the knowledge base, visit servicenow.nd.edu and enter the word or phrase you want information about in the search field. For instance, if you recently received a new mobile phone and need to know how to configure it for two-step login, you can:

1. Type “new phone two-step” in the search field.
2. To start the search, press return or click the magnifying glass. A list of articles will appear that contain any of the words for which you searched.
3. In this case, “How do I activate a new phone for Duo Too Step?” is the first choice that appears. This article will provide the exact information you need.

Refining your search

If your search doesn’t provide an article that answers your specific question, change the words or phrase in the search field and try searching again. For instance, remove extra words or phrases such as “how do I...” or “where can I find...

For additional information on using ServiceNow and the Knowledge Base, visit ntrda.me/knowledge.

Secure passwords you can actually remember

You may have heard several of the best practices for passwords:

- Longer and more complex passwords are better.
- Use a different password for every account you have.
- Never write down or share your password.
- Don’t save your web password in your web browser.

These rules make a lot of sense. Especially because when you use the same easy-to-guess password on multiple accounts, an unscrupulous person who gains access to one account actually gains access to all the accounts that use that password. But for many people, following these best practices make it nearly impossible to remember all of your logins.

The OIT has approved the use of an app called 1Password, which works on Mac, Windows and mobile devices, that helps handle this conundrum. This app stores your encrypted login credentials and integrates with your web browser to make your login easier.

It can also help generate secure, unique passwords for each site or service that you use. It acts like a gatekeeper, so you only have to remember one very secure password while the app remembers all your other passwords.

You can find out more about 1Password including pricing and other information at 1password.com.

Protect your other accounts with two-step

Imagine waking up one day to find that someone made thousands of dollars of purchases on your Amazon account and is posing crazy things to your family and friends on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. This means someone has hacked your accounts. And unfortunately, this happens to people every day.

Every online account you have gives someone an opportunity to gain access to your information. Passwords alone aren’t enough to really secure those accounts. Financial institutions, social media sites and other common online services often offer two-step authentication to help make sure you are the only person accessing your account.

Like with Notre Dame’s two-step login, you need something more than just a password to gain access to your account. The most convenient second step is often your mobile phone or a mobile app.

Activating two-step authentication for all of your accounts is not a magic bullet. But it does make gaining access to your accounts much more difficult — especially if you use different passwords that are long and complex for each one of your accounts.

Two-step authentication may seem annoying because it takes a few extra seconds. However, it can save you hours and days of time you may have to spend to find out someone does access any of your accounts.

For information about protecting your personal accounts, visit ntrda.me/security-other-sites.

Caller ID spoofing at ND

In recent months, many people across campus have reported receiving calls from campus numbers (631-xxx) that are not legitimate.

The most common fake calls placed by phone scammers and spammers are known as spoofed calls. Caller ID spoofing allows phone scammers to display a phone number different from the actual number from which the call was placed. They can send and receive outgoing or incoming phone calls or texts that appear to be from any phone number.

This tactic is particularly common because it tricks call recipients into thinking they’re receiving an important phone call from someone in another department on campus or their local mechanic, school or doctor’s office. It is one of the many strategies that scammers use to try to steal your personal identity and/or money over the phone.

Telephone scammers place millions of fake calls each day — each from a unique or masked phone number. Call blocking cannot help to stop these unwanted callers because they will continue to call you from different spoofed numbers, especially if you answer the phone.

Additionally, OIT is not able to block 631 numbers from calling campus. It would disable legitimate people with 631 numbers from calling any campus phone number. You may not be able to tell right away if an incoming call is spoofed. Be careful about responding to any request for personal identifying information. Here are some tips for answering a call you suspect is a spoof:

• Never answer calls without caller ID information.
• If you answer the call and believe it is a scam, request to call the caller back at the number on your caller ID. If the same caller does not answer, you will know the call was a spoof.
• Never give personal information over the phone.
• If you answer and the caller asks, “What number did I call?” simply throw the question back to them and ask, “What number did you dial?”
• Don’t believe anyone calling you first about tech problems. Microsoft and other similar organizations will never call to inform you of a software issue. Never give remote computer access to the caller.

For more information about caller ID spoofing at ND, go to ntrda.me/calleridspoof.

Have you heard about BitCoin?

Even if you have, you’ve never seen one — unlike nickels and quarters, you can’t physically hold a BitCoin in your hand. It’s a digital currency only. You can buy Bitcoin and use your Bitcoin balance to pay for goods. This works the same way a debit card can be used to spend money in your bank account without using cash. Bitcoin transactions use cryptography to make sure the transactions are secure, so it’s also called a cryptopcurrency. But Bitcoin isn’t the only cryptocurrency. There are many including Ethereum, Ripple and Litecoin.

Money without banks

Cryptocurrencies were invented to avoid problems with banks and bank regulations. Bank transactions, especially international ones, can take days to complete and incur fees for each transaction. Cryptocurrency uses transactions ledgers on computers around the globe. So instead of just one large database, we can have many independent computers track them. This helps avoid fraud because if a single ledger is changed fraudulently, other ledgers will reject the change as unverifiable. These connected independent ledgers use blockchains to quickly track and verify transaction information.

Proceed with caution

Cryptocurrency is still in its early days. As with most new ideas, it is the perfect vehicle for scammers who prey on uninformed consumers. Currently, you can buy into a BitCoin individual retirement account, but what exactly would you be investing in?

Normal measures for investments — such as revenue or cash flow — don’t really apply. BitCoin produces — such as revenue or cash flow — don’t really apply. BitCoin produces...
New features available in Zoom

Zoom, Notre Dame’s preferred audio and video conferencing service, continues to be a reliable and convenient service for faculty, staff and students. Some new features offer added benefits for conference leaders and participants:

- **Waiting rooms:** The meeting host can keep new meeting participants on hold until he/she is ready to bring them into the meeting. You can set this feature to be activated for a meeting at any time or all at once. This feature is popular for virtual office hours.

- **Automatic audio transcription:** This beta feature is available when you record your meeting to the cloud. Zoom will provide a timestamped transcription so you can search meetings for particular words or phrases.

- **Web participation:** Zoom has a feature that allows participants to join from the web without downloading Zoom for a new experience. A new soft focus option helps us look our best.

The Zoom service is free to use for anyone with a Notre Dame email and can continue to use it in 2017. In 2017, Zoom was used for more than 29,000 meetings that totaled 5,500,000 meeting minutes. For additional information about Zoom and instructions for using it, go to zoom.nd.edu.

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**Are you a Good Wi-Fi citizen?**

With more than 7,000 faculty and staff and 12,500 students on campus, it’s important to understand that the campus Wi-Fi is a communal resource. Whether you’re in your office or classroom, or working around campus, your devices can affect Wi-Fi performance for those around you. Sharing this resource on campus calls for responsible and considerate behavior — in other words, good citizenship — by everyone.

Here are some tips that can help improve your Wi-Fi experience on campus, as well as everyone around you.

**Choose your connections wisely**

Eduroam is the secure wireless network on campus. It provides you with access to the ND service and resources available based on your role. Make sure all your mobile devices (laptop, phone and tablet) are connected to eduroam.

ND-guest is a non-secure wireless network for visitors to use while on campus. Some ND services are not accessible when connected to ND-guest.

Wired networks also offer benefits. They are always faster and more reliable than Wi-Fi connections. Using a wired connection from your computer to the campus Wi-Fi networks for others who need it.

Don’t send mixed signals

Wi-Fi networks use the same radio frequencies that many electronic devices use. They can negatively impact Wi-Fi performance for you and others nearby, including:

- **Personal Wi-Fi routers or hotspots:** They can cause significant degradation of the Wi-Fi environment.
- **Wireless printers in wireless mode:** These printers cannot be connected to the campus network; use the wired option instead.
- **Other devices:** These include microwave ovens, cordless phones, wireless media players like Roku and AppleTV, wireless audio speakers, wireless clamps, projectors, cameras and gaming console controllers.

In general, the fewer devices like these you keep plugged in and powered on in your space, the better and more consistent your Wi-Fi will be. There are some devices that will not work in an enterprise network environment. You can find more information about these devices at ndra.me/wifidesigns.

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**IT Spotlight: Technology workshops for everyone**

Do you want to improve your skills, or learn something new with the technology services and devices you may already use? The OIT will host a mini-Spotlight from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, March 14, in DeBartolo Hall, Rooms 118, 119 and 126.

Sessions will cover a variety of topics to help improve your productivity, including Google Apps (Docs, Sheets and Slides), Google Calendar, Microsoft Word, photo editing, bulk email tools, Excel pivot tables, valuable apps and highlights of IT Spotlight. The IT Spotlight is open to all ND faculty, staff and students. It is free to attend, and registration is not required. For details, go to ndra/me/spotlight.

**Technical training at Notre Dame**

OIT’s Training and Transition group offers technical training opportunities for faculty, staff and students through a variety of training options. Our hands-on workshops cover many of the commonly used Google, Adobe and Microsoft products. Most of these classes are free of charge and are held in our training labs in the IT Center.

Our “lunch and learn” sessions give you a quick look at a new product or tips on how to use common apps more efficiently. These brown-bag sessions are held in LaFayette and run from noon to about 12:30 p.m. Our IT Spotlight conference has short sessions like our “lunch and learn” but compacts them into half days with two tracks of topics to choose from.

We can hold special sessions of our workshops for your group or department and can customize any of our training to suit your group’s individual needs. For more information on our workshops, go to ndra/me/training. Register for classes at endeavor.nd.edu.

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**Problem solving**

When your Word document is only a paragraph long, but your text is too wide for the page, you need a way to adjust the margins. Word provides a built-in tool called “Word AutoFit” that automatically adjusts the page margins and columns to fit the text. However, if you have more than one column and need to adjust the width of each column, you can use the “Columns” feature. This feature allows you to specify the number of columns and the space between them. You can access the “Columns” feature by clicking on the “Page Layout” tab in the ribbon and selecting “Columns.” From there, you can choose the number of columns you want and the spacing between them.

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**Technical training**

at Notre Dame
Bookstore renovation provides faculty and staff enhanced access to books, supplies and space

BY MARISSA GEBHARD, OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Faculty, staff and students are already starting to benefit from the recent completion of the renovation and comprehensive floor reset of the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore. The renovations and reset included the addition of a meeting room for faculty, staff and students, multiple study spaces, a stairway near the northeast entrance, additional fitting rooms, the removal of a half-wall that divided reading space on the first floor, and a re-designed women’s apparel space on the second floor. In addition to the newly designed space for sales transactions, one of the most notable changes is that the fireplace and reading area on the first floor is more accessible.

Academic Space

The general-reading books, the school supplies and the consumer technology department are now located on the second floor, adjacent to course materials. This creates a dedicated academic space that will serve as a resource for the campus community. Additional gathering space and seating, as well as updated power-accessible tables, have been added for students and staff to use. The addition of a glass partition reading room is available for private and semi-private groups as well as in-store events and academic gatherings.

Women’s apparel

The women’s and children’s department, located on the second floor, feature an updated look that offers an intimate and boutique-like shopping experience for faculty, staff, students and guests. The layout highlights apparel collections by fit and incorporates additional fitting rooms within the department.

Religious gifts and books

Religious gifts and books remain a focal point on the first floor and are now complemented by emblematic gifts and jewelry. The updated gift department layout makes it easy for faculty, staff and students to quickly find the merchandise they need and allows for an enhanced shopping experience including space for collections such as Made in Ireland, Book of Kells and a new game room by Holland Bar Stool Co. from Holland, Michigan.

“The welcome feedback to help form our offerings as we constantly look for ways to improve the overall guest experience from the casual fan, to the dedicated student, to the committed faculty member,” said David Woda, director of retail operations for the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

Recognizing the importance of safety on campus

BY MAGGIE ROGERS ‘18

At last fall’s Town Hall Meetings, Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves highlighted the University’s efforts to reduce injuries across campus. The Department of Risk Management and Safety recently recognized several Notre Dame staff and faculty members at the Annual Safety Recognition Luncheon in South Club, O’Neill Hall.

Mike Seamon, vice president of campus safety, speaks to faculty and staff at the annual Safety Recognition Luncheon in South Club, O’Neill Hall.

The team records and analyzes the data, fostering safe practices in this new space on campus. The work of several committees and subcommittees was also recognized at the event. One of the largest collaborative safety teams is the Operations Safety Advisory Committee, led by Heather Christophersen, director of maintenance, and Mike McGaulin, senior associate director of risk management and safety. The committee, composed of representatives from across the University, is responsible for a cultural shift that puts safety at the forefront of the decision-making process. The team brings departmental leadership together to make collaborative decisions, develop policies and create safety protocols that enhance operations across campus.

“There are numerous groups across campus that have been working diligently on improving safety in their departments, units and labs,” said Eric Kline, director of risk management and safety. “Their involvement is what creates the culture of safety and makes the University a safer place to learn, work and visit.”
DECEMBER NEW EMPLOYEES
The University welcomes the following employees who began work in December:

Maclea E. Ahlonat and Kenneth A. Odell, Custodial Services
Stacy Bone, Washington Hall
Kimberly N. Borza, Benjamin J. Mueller and Ian P. Montijs, Development
Sean S. Boudreau, Special Events and Stewardship
Chris Cramdall and Kaley Robinson, Star Ginger
Ryan E. Dougherty, Jennifer Hunt Johnson and Scott Kurycki, Hesburgh Libraries
Rina J. Eichten, Office of Digital Learning
Samantha Q. Fitzpatrick and Drew M. Loos, Recreational Sports
Halley Frick and Bryanna Stiggins, Dessert Shop
Dreanne R. Gipson, Graduate School
Laurie D. Jacobson, South Dining Hall
Joshua D. McGuire, Financial Aid
Takato J. Mizutani, Athletics
Wesley P. Moser-Summers, OIT Special Projects
MaDonna R. Noak, Center for Career Development
S. Thomas O’Hara, Biology

IN MEMORY
The University extends sympathy to the families and friends of these recently deceased employees and retirees:

Mary Freeman, retiree, Dec. 13.
Morton Fuchs, biology professor emeritus, Dec. 31.
Nancy Baldridge, retiree, Jan. 6.
Patrick J. Richards, retiree, Jan. 9.
Helen Kovacs, retiree, Jan. 11.
Edward “Bruce” Williams, mathematics professor emeritus, Jan. 11.
Elizabeth Kovacs, engineering, Jan. 12.
Margery Payne, retiree, Jan. 16.
Sr. Mary McNamara, S.W., Beren-Phillips retires, Feb. 7.
Alan Smith, retiree, athletics, Feb. 14.

FEBRUARY AND MARCH SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES
The University congratulates these employees celebrating significant service anniversaries:

40 years
James A. Kleif, Office of the Controller
Catherine A. Kubitschek, Office of Strategic Planning
Jeffrey M. Marchant, Physics
James E. Pfeil, Utilities Operations

35 years
Debra A. Bojoran, Rockne Memorial Building
Michael T. McCaullin, Risk Management and Safety

30 years
Jaess J. Shalow, Customer IT Solutions
Michael O. Sobieralski, Maintenance

25 years
Tracy L. Grove, Landscape Services

15 years
Katherine V. Aruman, Security
Charles J. Castline, Office of Undergraduate Enrollment
Morton R. Ektilden and Christopher F. Kelda, Physics
Chad W. Klunder, Football
Richard C. Kohler, Provost’s Office
Gina R. Pilarski, Planning, Design and Construction
Pat J. Reinhardt, Office of VP and Associate Provost for Innovation
Dawn Templeton, Registrar
Horty Tran, South Dining Hall
Susan Vissage, Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering

10 years
Heidi R. Barker, Office of the Controller
Gregory Bethany, Irene Catano, William L. Harvey, Debra A. Kring and Kazumi O. Smith, Custodial Services
Peter J. Bouris, Campus Technology Services
Monica L. Caro, Nanovic Institute
Robert Craig, Men’s Soccer
Xiaoqing Du, IT Service Delivery
Connie K. Hornbach, Huddle
Richard L. Kindred, Navy ROTC
Howard F. Laster, Finance
Matthew J. McCoy, Duncan Center Dining
Thomas A. Molnaas, Development
Kathy M. Morton, Eck Tennis Pavilion
Roy A. Ooth, Religious Maintenance
Kimberly A. Sheeve, Hesburgh Libraries
Karen Staggert, Office of VP and Associate Provost for Innovation
Elena I. Spangler, Kroc Institute
Joshua S. Stowe, Alumni Association
Sherri L. Walters, South Dining Hall
Geoffrey B. Young, Enrollment Division

10 years
Heidi R. Barker, Office of the Controller
Gregory Bethany, Irene Catano, William L. Harvey, Debra A. Kring and Kazumi O. Smith, Custodial Services
Peter J. Bouris, Campus Technology Services
Monica L. Caro, Nanovic Institute
Robert Craig, Men’s Soccer
Xiaoqing Du, IT Service Delivery
Connie K. Hornbach, Huddle
Richard L. Kindred, Navy ROTC
Howard F. Laster, Finance
Matthew J. McCoy, Duncan Center Dining
Thomas A. Molnaas, Development
Kathy M. Morton, Eck Tennis Pavilion
Roy A. Ooth, Religious Maintenance
Kimberly A. Sheeve, Hesburgh Libraries
Karen Staggert, Office of VP and Associate Provost for Innovation
Elena I. Spangler, Kroc Institute
Joshua S. Stowe, Alumni Association
Sherri L. Walters, South Dining Hall
Geoffrey B. Young, Enrollment Division

Time Management – Why wait?
Online time management courses offer basic skills to prioritize your work and organize your life.
Visit universityofnotredame.skillport.com for course listings.
Email Jeanne Monsma in HR at jmonsma@nd.edu to suggest topics for future courses.

Features:
- University extends sympathy to the families and friends of deceased employees and retirees.
- Time Management course mentioned.
- Office of Digital Learning added.
- December new employees included.
- IN MEMORY section expanded.
- FEBRUARY AND MARCH SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES updated.
Do you sometimes feel like a fraud?  

BY ELLEN CROWE FINAN, FOR NDWORKS

Jessica Collett, associate professor of sociology and faculty fellow at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, presented “Feeling Like a Fraud? Understanding and Overcoming the Impostor Syndrome” at a Thrive! Inspired ND Women program on September 26. Collett shared the audience the thoughts and feelings associated with impostor syndrome, along with strategies to overcome it.

Someone who struggles with impostor syndrome lacks the ability to internalize personal accomplishments and a persistent fear of being exposed as a fraud,” Collett said. When she began her research, Collett was collecting data to study why there was a high rate of attrition among women in graduate school. Over time, the attrition rate among women in graduate school has declined, and today, half of all graduate students are women. Yet, even though women are attaining their degrees, they are less likely to apply for tenure-track positions. In fact, Collett found that women are two times as likely to shift their career goals away from high-level positions such as teaching in Research 1 institutions because of fears about family-friendly policies and impostor syndrome. Impostorism, Collett said, leads to high anxiety about performance, perfectionist tendencies, avoidance of opportunities for advancement or promotion, discomfort in leadership positions, emotional exhaustion and job burnout.

The key to overcoming impostor syndrome is linking the automatic negative thoughts to cognitive distortions and unlearning the faulty thought patterns, she said.

Some of the cognitive distortions associated with the impostor syndrome include:

• All-or-nothing thinking — “I need to be perfect.”
• Overgeneralization — never-ending pattern of defeat.
• Mental filters — dwelled on the negatives and ignore the positives.
• Discounting positives.
• Jumping to conclusions — assume people are reacting negatively with no evidence.
• Fortunate telling — predict there will be a negative outcome.
• Magnifying or minimizing the situation.
• Emotional reasoning — you reason how you feel.
• Should statements — “I should have...”
• Personalization and blaming — blame yourself for something you weren’t entirely responsible for or blame other people.
• Labeling — identify yourself with your shortcomings. “I’m such a loser.”

In her remarks, Collett shared a recent personal example of impostorism. With a wry smile, she described her automatic thoughts when she learned she had been awarded the Sheedy Teaching Award, the highest teaching honor in the College of Arts and Letters: “I thought, I can’t deserve this award. Surely there were better candidates than me. I wonder if they had a small pool of candidates...”

Thrive! Inspiring ND Women

Thrive! Inspiring ND Women is an employee resource group focused on increasing opportunities for women to be recruited, retained and advanced as leaders.

Visit womensupport.nd.edu to join the mailing list, connect with the Thrive! LinkedIn group or get information on upcoming events.

Free program also offers technical certificates

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, FOR NDWORKS

Interested in completing an associate degree or technical certificate while maintaining your work schedule? The University’s Associate Degree of Applied Science (ADAS) in Business Administration through Ivy Tech Community College (ITCC) program is available to all regular full- and part-time hourly or salaried employees, and there currently are no “length of service” requirements — employees are eligible for the benefit upon hiring.

ITCC offers accelerated courses. Associate degree students take two classes per week over two years, receiving the degree after the completion of 60 credit hours. A technical certificate can be obtained in one year, by taking two classes per week and completing 30 credit hours. All tuition, technical fees and books are paid for by Notre Dame, and the Notre Dame and non-Notre Dame organizational development consultant.

The ATCC program, computer skills training and the Workplace Literacy Program.

“The ITCC program is fully funded by the University,” says Hurley. “We provide textbooks and bring the instructors to campus. We put the books in your hands. You can get the courses you need to complete your degree right on campus.”

Around 110 participants have completed the program to date. Courses meet on an accelerated schedule of three hours per course per week over eight weeks. Another three hours of online coursework plus three to six hours of homework may also be required.

June Hur, senior staff assistant in the University Counseling Center, completed her associate degree in 2017. “I’d never thought that at this point in my life I’d have been going back to school. But I thought, ‘Why not? An office mate and I signed up for it. It was a busy time, challenging but very rewarding. I’d definitely recommend it. No matter where you are in age or career, you’ll get a lot out of it, both personally and professionally.”

And the fact that Notre Dame cares enough about employees at all levels to offer this opportunity for self-improvement and advancement is beyond wonderful. I learned a lot.”

Says Dawn Denton, administrative assistant for American Midland Naturalist, a scholarly journal published by the Department of Biological Sciences, graduated with the first cohort in 2011. “The Learn at Work program Notre Dame offers in partnership with Ivy Tech is an opportunity worth pursuing, she says. “It’s a chance to grow academically, personally and professionally while expanding your campus network of acquaintances. The courses were challenging but the valuable information and skills learned were worth the effort and commitment required.

“Professionally the program helped me to transition from a job to a career, opening my eyes to my possibilities and encouraging me to strive for more. Beyond the book knowledge, I grew as an individual and learned to see myself through new perspectives. Finally, the program allowed me to meet some amazing individuals and learn the value of working together to strive towards the future. The Ivy Tech program here at Notre Dame is a wonderful opportunity I encourage anyone with the least bit of interest to pursue. You will gain far more than you will sacrifice.”

interested in applying for the program? Plan to attend the information session from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, in the Grace Hall Lower Level Training Room. Susan Hurley and representatives from ITCC will be there. ‘Anyone can come, learn and ask questions,” Hurley says.

For more information, visit hr.nd.edu/career-development/learn-at-work-skills-academy/ivy-tech, and download the interest form to share and discuss with your supervisor. For more information on Ivy Tech, visit ivytech.edu.
**Music**

Seraphic Fire

**Presenting Series**

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24

Leighton Concert Hall; $30

The Guardian refers to “Selva Morale e Spirituale” as Monteverdi’s “most significant anthology of liturgical works.” Hear Seraphic Fire in its element in this exhibition of the Italian baroque style. Seraphic Fire, founded by Notre Dame alumnae Patrick Dupre Guingry, artistic director, assembles the country’s top ensemble singers and instrumentalists to perform repertoires ranging from Gregorian chant to newly commissioned works. Family-friendly with children age 8 and up admitted.

Peter and the Wolf

South Bend Symphony Orchestra

11 a.m. Saturday, March 3

Leighton Concert Hall; $15

The South Bend Symphony, with guest artists Scott Jackson and Christy Burgess of Shakespeare at Notre Dame, presents Prokofiev’s whimsical symphonic fairy tale of boy vs. wolf and introduces the different instruments in the orchestra as characters in a classic Russian folk tale.

An Afternoon in Italy

South Bend Symphony Orchestra

2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4

Leighton Concert Hall; $25


An Irish Heart: Chloë Agnew & The Atlanta Pops Orchestra

Presenting Series

7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 24

Leighton Concert Hall; $50

As the lead voice with Celtic Woman, Irish singer Chloë Agnew spent an incredible 81 weeks at the top of the U.S. Billboard World Music Charts. The youngest and one of the original members of the internationally acclaimed music group, Agnew is now a musical sensation in her own right. In a night called “An Irish Heart,” her rich voice and warm spirit shine in an exuberant program of Irish music, standards, Broadway and movie melodies brightened by Georgia’s high-powered Atlanta Pops Orchestra and special guests the Irish tenor Dermot Kieran, plus a “Riverdance” alumn.

**Theatre**

Native Gardens by Karen Zacarias

Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24

2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28

7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1

7:30 p.m. Friday, March 2

7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3

2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 4

DeBartolo Performing Arts Center; $15

An escalating dispute over a backyard fence borders two sides to confront deeply ingrained notions of race, class and privilege. A good-natured comedy from Karen Zacarias, one of America’s most popular Latina playwrights. Event includes mature or adult content.

‘The Taming of the Shrew’ by Actors From The London Stage

Shakespeare at Notre Dame

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28

7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1

7:30 p.m. Friday, March 2

Washington Hall; $23

Petruchio, the fortune seeker. Katherina, the shrew. Is it love at first sight — or war? Shakespeare’s classic comes to life in a vibrant new staging by Actors From The London Stage. The five-actor ensemble will perform the entire play themselves, each portraying multiple roles in one of Shakespeare’s most popular (and controversial) comedies.

La Bohème

The Met Opera

Live in HD

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24; $23

75 minutes, two intermissions; live broadcast

The world’s most popular opera opens in Franco Zeffirelli’s classic production with a series of exciting casts. Sonya Yoncheva plays the role of the fragile Mimi, with Michael Fabiano as the poet Rodolfo. Marco Armiliato conducts.

Kill! (1968)

Learning Beyond the Classics

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28

Recently back in the news as an inspiration for “Star Wars: The Last Jedi,” in this deadpan parody of Japan’s then-popular samurai film genre, Gen- ta (Tatsuya Nakadai) puts down his samurai sword to become a freelance criminal. Meanwhile, Hanjo (Etushi Takahashi) is a poor, struggling farmer who yearns for the power and respect being a samurai would bring him. Entering a sleepy village where a civil war is raging within the local ruling clan due to the machinations of the wily Azuzuma (Shigen Koyama), the pair of swordsmen must choose sides and fight.

The Fireman’s Ball (1968)

Learning Beyond the Classics

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1; $23

75 minutes, two intermissions; live broadcast

A masterful feature film from his days working before and during the Prague Spring, “The Fireman’s Ball” satirizes communism. Set in a small Czechoslovakian town in the 1960s, the local firemen decide to organize a ball, however, the proceedings are dragged by difficulty at every step. They plan to organize a beauty pageant at the ball, yet struggle tremendously to find enough pretty contestants. A lottery is planned for later in the evening, but the guests begin stealing the prizes. Then, inevitably, there is a fire in the town. It seems that whatever can go wrong, does go wrong.

Semiramide

Seraphic Fire

Presenting Series

2 p.m. Sunday, March 25

Leighton Concert Hall; $30

The Solera Quartet’s exciting 2017–18 season includes a two-disc recording project of under-or never-recorded works by the Romanian composer George Enescu, both slated for release on the Naos label, the world’s leading classical music label. Join the Solera as they perform Enescu’s lushly nos-talgic Piano Quintet, Op. 29, featuring guest artist pianist Josu De Solaun, first-prize winner of the XII George Enescu International Piano Compe-tition. The Solera Quartet is Notre Dame’s quartet-in-residence.

At the BROWNING

La Bohème

The Met Opera: Live in HD

12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24; $23

175 minutes, one intermission; live broadcast

The all-star bel canto cast features Angela Meade in the title role of the murderous Queen of Babylon who squares off in breathtaking duets with Arsenic, a trouser role sung by Elizabeth DeShong, Javier Camarena, Edar Abdrazakov and Ryan Speedo Green complete the stellar cast.

Medium Cool (1969)

Learning Beyond the Classics

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21

Rated R, 111 minutes

The protests of 1968, made visible by increased and more accessible media, often harken memories of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, which is portrayed here in Haskell Wexler’s 1969 narrative film about the ripped-from-the-headlines events. John Cassavetes (Robert Forster) is a hardened TV news cameraman who manages to keep his distance while he captures daring footage of a nation in the throes of violent change. He maintains this professional detachment when he covers the social unrest in Chicago surrounding the 1968 DNC. But, when he discovers that the TV network has been quietly cooperating with the FBI, the enraged Cassavetes realizes that he too must join the fight against the establishment.
Keough family’s gift expands Snite Museum’s Irish art collection

BY MARY HENDRICKSEN, KEOUGH-NAUGHTON INSTITUTE

The Snite Museum of Art has received a gift from the Donald and Marilyn Keough family consisting of 19 modern and contemporary paintings by Irish artists. Combined with earlier acquisitions of 18th-century prints by James Barry and Thomas Frye and photographs by Alen MacWeeney, the gift lays the foundation for a significant collection of Irish art spanning three centuries.

“This gift of paintings does not only represent an aesthetic contribution to Notre Dame,” said Patrick Griffin, director of the Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies, “it also helps build a bridge between Ireland and the University.”

Included in the gift are prime examples of modern art by Jack B. Yeats, Roderic O’Conor and Paul Henry, among others. Yeats is probably the best-known and most beloved Irish artist, notable for his expressionistic treatment of Irish subjects plucked from common life — horse races, fairs, the countryside and coastlines of Ireland. A participant of the Armory Show in New York in 1913, he developed a strong following in the United States and sold many of his best paintings to collectors on this side of the Atlantic.

Other artists represented in the collection are Nathaniel Hone, who introduced Barbizon naturalism into Irish landscape painting, Mary Swanzy, Grace Henry, Maurice Canning Wilks, Maudle Robinson and James O’Halloran. “These paintings are welcome additions to our holdings of modern European art; they provide a heretofore lacking visual component to the rich resources offered in the University’s esteemed Irish studies program,” says Chuck Loving, director of the Snite Museum. “They will strengthen our ability to partner with the Irish studies program, Hesburgh Libraries Special Collections and the University’s Dublin Global Gateway.”

Native Gardens

by Karen Zacarías

Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre

An escalating dispute over a backyard border wall forces both sides to confront deeply ingrained notions of race, class and privilege. A good-natured comedy from America’s most popular Latina playwrights. Event includes mature or adult content. See dates and times on facing page.

Idea week events feature Iglesias, The Chainsmokers

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

Notre Dame, along with the cities of South Bend and Elkhart and other community organizations and businesses, will host Idea Week, April 21 to 28.

Idea Week will highlight strides being made in innovation and entrepreneurship in the region while inspiring creative energy for future success.

“The purpose of Idea Week is to accelerate and celebrate the transformation of this region into a technology hub akin to places like Austin, Texas and Provo, Utah,” says Bryan Ritchie, vice president and associate provost for innovation. Featured events include the Maker Faire, a gathering of people — from engineers to artists to scientists to crafters — interested in showing off their hobbies, experiments, projects and more. The family-friendly “Greatest Show-and-Tell on Earth” takes place at Success Academy South Bend, 3408 Ardmore Trail, South Bend, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 22.

Other events kick off with stand-up comedian Gabriel “Fluffy” Iglesias’ “One Show Fits All World Tour” at the Morris Performing Arts Center in downtown South Bend at 7 p.m. Monday, April 23. A keynote address by Tony Hsieh, CEO of Zappos, takes place at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, at The Lerner Theatre in Elkhart. Hsieh is also the author of “Delivering Happiness,” which debuted at No. 1 on the New York Times bestseller list.

Other events include a concert by electronic dance music duo The Chainsmokers, 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, at the Purcell Pavilion, and TEDx UND from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

More information about Idea Week is available at idea-week.com. Organizations wishing to be a part of Idea Week should contact Nick Swisher, director of marketing and communications at the Notre Dame Idea Center, 631-2984 or nswisher@nd.edu.
Record campus participation in Walk The Walk Week

For a third year, the University celebrated civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. with a week of events promoting diversity and inclusion. Walk The Walk Week kicked off with a candlelight prayer service on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 15, and concluded Jan. 22 with a luncheon in the Joyce Center. That event featured a conversation between Corey Robinson ’16, former student body president, and his father, former NBA star and philanthropist David Robinson (below right). A live feed was transmitted to the dining halls so more people could enjoy the talk. To encourage Campus Dining staff participation, the University served box lunches in the Joyce rather than plated meals. Extra lunches were delivered to homeless centers. (Watch luncheon programming at ntrda.me/mlkluncheon2018.)