Notre Dame Alumni Association celebrates 150 years
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Pictured: Staff of the Notre Dame Alumni Association

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WHAT’S GOING ON

CORBY HALL TO BE REBUILT
After more than 120 years of continuous use, Corby Hall will be razed this summer to allow for an updated hall that better serves the needs of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Corby Hall is the on-campus residence and center of hospitality for the community of priests and brothers. A new Corby Hall, with a strong purpose to stand for good, will be constructed in its place, which is west of the Basilica of Sacred Heart. Construction should be complete by spring 2020.

CAMPUS NEWS

DONAHUE TO LEAD NANOVIC INSTITUTE
William Donahue, the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Professor of the Humanities, has been appointed director of the Nanovic Institute for European Studies.
Donahue, who holds a Ph.D. in German literature from Harvard, is a scholar of contemporary German literature and film. The author of "Holocaust as Fiction: Bernhard Schlink’s ‘Nazi’ Novels and Their Literary Contexts," Donahue succeeds A. James Donahue, who holds a Ph.D. in German literature from Harvard, is a scholar of contemporary German literature and film. The author of "Holocaust as Fiction: Bernhard Schlink’s ‘Nazi’ Novels and Their Literary Contexts," Donahue succeeds A. James Donahue, who has served as director of the institute since 2015. He is also a professor of international affairs, and theatre.

WEINBERG EARNS CHANGE MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATION
Lisa Weinberg, information technologies change management associate, recently earned the Certified Change Management Practitioner (CCMP) designation awarded by the Association of Change Management Professionals. The association is an international organization that advances the change management profession. To qualify as a CCMP, Weinberg had to manage change on projects for more than 4,200 hours and pass a three-hour exam. Weinberg is one of the first 500 change managers in the world to earn the distinction.

G OHNS APPOINTED V ICE PRESIDENT AND CO
John Gohman, vice chairman for information technology and chief information officer (CIO) at Washington University in St. Louis, has been appointed vice president for information technology and chief information officer. He succeeds Ron Krames, who announced his retirement in February. Gohman will direct a staff of more than 250 and oversee IT infrastructure that supports the entire campus community, the development of enterprise systems that underlie many of the University’s teaching, learning, research, engagement and business activities, and the oversight of a governance structure to plan for future IT service needs.

FACULTY NEWS

GRIFFIN AND Ó CONCHUBHAIR PUBLISHED IN NEW CALLED "BRIDGE HISTORY OF IRELAND"
Two Notre Dame professors are contributing authors to a landmark survey of Irish history, "The Cambridge History of Ireland." The series presents the Irish story — or stories — from c. 600 to the present. Four comprehensive volumes bring together the latest scholarship, setting Irish history within broader Atlantic, European, imperial and global contexts.

Patrick Griffin, the Madden-Hennessy Professor of History and Director, Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies, wrote a chapter titled, "Irish Migration to America in the Eighteenth Century" Or The Strange Case for the Scott’s Irish," in volume IV.
Brian Ó Conchubhair, associate professor of Irish language and literature and director of the Center for the Study of Languages and Cultures, wrote an article titled, "The Culture Wars: The Gaelic League and Irish-Ireland," in volume IV.

AUDI ELECTED TO AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Robert Audi, the John A. O’Brien Professor of Philosophy, has been elected to the 2018 class of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (AAAS). Audi is among 213 members elected to the 230th AAAS class, which includes 44th president of the United States Barack H. Obama; Supreme Court Justice Sonia M. Sotomayor; NASA administrator Jim Bridenstine; Laura L. Pass-Kinon; author Ta-Nehisi Coates; Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts chair Katherine G. Farley; actor Tom Hanks; and Netflix Inc. CEO W. Reed Hastings Jr.

The author of 20 books and numerous articles, Audi is the editor-in-chief of "The Cambridge Dictionary of Philosophy" and was awarded the 2016 Quimn Prize, the American Philosophical Association’s highest honor for service to the profession. He is a past president of the American Philosophical Association, a recipient of many grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the subject of two volumes of critical studies on his work.

DALY AWARDED CARNegie FELLOWSHIP
Political scientist Sarah Zukerman Daly is one of 31 nationwide recipients of 2018 Andrew Carnegie fellowships, the Carnegie Corporation of New York has announced. Each Carnegie fellow will receive up to $200,000 toward the funding of significant research and writing in the social sciences and humanities — the most generous stipend of its kind. The program recognizes an exceptional group of both established and emerging scholars, journalists and authors with the goal of strengthening U.S. democracy, driving technological and cultural creativity, exploring global connections and global ruptures, and improving both natural and human environments.

Daly, an assistant professor of political science and a fellow at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, aims to offer new understandings of the politics of violence and peace, crime and democratic elections and the roles played by organizations, networks, geography, emotions, information and bargaining in these processes.

Daly’s second book project, which will be supported by the Carnegie award, seeks to explain a surprising feature of post-conflict environments around the world — after suffering various atrocities and winning peace, millions of people around the world elect to live under the rule of political actors with deep roots in the violent organizations of the past.

Her book will analyze why citizens vote in this counterintuitive fashion and what the implications of these elections are for efforts at successful peacebuilding and democratization.

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The statue of Mary atop the Golden Dome weighing 4,400 pounds and standing 18 feet, 7 inches tall — was paid for by donations from the sisters, students and alumni of Saint Mary’s College. It arrived on campus in July 1880 to replace the statue that was destroyed in the previous year’s Great Fire at Notre Dame.

The cast-iron statue sat on the rebuilt front porch of the new Main Building for two years while the new dome was completed. The $1 million rebuilding project had left the University in debt. University founder Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., wanted to gild the Dome in real gold, but the Holy Cross community’s Council of Administration for Notre Dame deemed it too great an extravagance.

The standoff lasted into 1886, when Father Sorin employed a procedural trick. He used his position as superior general of the community to name himself to the committee and asked to be its chairman. He then refused to come to the meeting so that the other members could not legally conduct its business, even moving to temporary quarters at Saint Mary’s and refusing to return.

When University business halted, the committee relented and Father Sorin got his Golden Dome and statue.

The first project cost $2,000, while the 10th gilding of the dome in 2005 cost $300,000. The stubborn founder had an innate genius for marketing, as the Golden Dome has become Notre Dame’s most recognizable symbol.
Notre Dame to implement clear bag policy for reserve-ticketed events

BY DENNIS BROWN, NEWS AND MEDIA RELATIONS

In line with best practices at major entertainment and athletics venues, the University will implement a clear bag policy for all reserve-ticketed events at Notre Dame Stadium, Purcell Pavilion at the Joyce Center and the Compton Family Ice Arena, effective Sept. 1 for the first football game of the 2018 season.

“Safety and security on campus is our highest priority,” says Mike Seamon, vice president for campus safety and event management. “This new policy will be a significant addition to the many safeguards we already have in place.

“Many stadiums and arenas nationwide have adopted this policy in recent years, and it has proven to enhance safety and, because it reduces faulty bag searches, expedite fans’ access through the gates and into the venues.”

Under the policy, fans will be allowed to bring with them a clear plastic, vinyl or PVC bag that does not exceed 12 inches by 6 inches by 12 inches or a one-gallon plastic bag (such as Ziploc or Hefty bags). The bags may have a logo no larger than 4 inches by 3.4 inches. Bags carrying a properly sized logo of other teams or venues are permitted.

Small clutches — 4½ inches by 6½ inches, or approximately the size of a hand, with or without a handle or strap — also can be taken into the stadium along with clear bags.

Old2Gold is Saturday, June 9

The 11th annual Old2Gold sale, Notre Dame’s year-end “yard sale,” takes place from 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at the St. Joseph County Fairgrounds, 5117 S. Ironwood Drive, South Bend. The doors open at 7 a.m., and tickets go on sale beginning at 6 a.m. Admission is $5 per person, with children 6 and younger admitted for free.

Items for sale will include those donated by Notre Dame students, including bikes, mini refrigerators, jewelry, shoes, cameras, futons and more. Also for sale will be drastically discounted Under Armour Notre Dame apparel from the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore as well as office furniture and chairs from ND Surplus.

This year, all proceeds from Old2Gold benefit 20 local nonprofit organizations. Over the past five years, the University has raised $174,000 for local nonprofits. In addition to raising money for good causes, Old2Gold has kept several tons of items out of landfills.

This is a cash-only sale. Credit and debit cards will not be accepted. For more information, visit old2gold.nd.edu.

New permit application required for setup of stages, tents and canopies

BY MARISSA GEBHARD, OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Beginning June 1, all departments, organizations and groups that plan to set up a stage, tent or canopy on campus will need to complete the Application for Stages, Tents and Canopies form 30 days before the event. The application form is available on the Risk Management and Safety website, riskmanagement.nd.edu, and can be submitted via email to riskman@nd.edu.

This new policy ensures that the University complies with all state laws and obtains the proper state permits in a timely manner for stages, tents and canopies, and that they are properly installed, routinely inspected and do not present a hazard.

This new policy applies to the following sizes of stages, tents and canopies:

• Any stage with a platform that is 48 inches high or higher and 1,000 square feet or larger, or any trailer-mounted stage that is larger than 600 square feet.
• Any tent that is 200 square feet or larger (e.g., 10 feet by 20 feet).
• Any canopy that is 400 square feet or larger (e.g., 20 feet by 20 feet).

Please refer to the Stage, Tent and Canopy Program on the Risk Management and Safety website for full details. Faculty or staff may contact Mike McCauslin, senior associate director of Risk Management and Safety, amcCauslin.20@nd.edu with any questions.
**Scott Kirner**  
Lead Architect Professional; IT Service Delivery

Scott exemplifies the University's core values through the exceptional quality of his work and how he continuously takes care of others in the Office of Information Technology (OIT). This year the OIT successfully achieved an incredibly challenging system migration effort, moving Banner and hundreds of dependent systems to a cloud infrastructure. Scott's deep technical expertise, as well as his ability to bring people together across the organization to solve complex issues, was critical to the success of the project, which improved service, lowered risk and increased innovation.

This initiative also saved the University money that can be directed to its highest priorities.

In addition to contributing professionally, Scott seeks to care for his colleagues in their personal lives. This year was incredibly difficult for the OIT as a number of employees passed away unexpectedly. Scott shared his versatile musical talents and brought together a choir of OIT team members, accompanied by his wife, Karen, choral director and organist at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, to sing beautiful hymns and play music at the funeral services. The families were very grateful that coworkers came together in this way for their loved ones.

Scott is recognized with the Presidential Values Award because of his exemplary display of accountability, teamwork and leadership in mission.

**Sharla Lewis**  
Women's Basketball Special Events Coordinator; Athletics

Sharla is an encouraging “teammate” to all student-athletes, coaches and staff. She is always willing to listen, share advice and, most importantly, brighten people’s days through every interaction. Her passion and excitement for Notre Dame shines through her work. She is professional in all her work dealings, contributes creative ideas that benefit her department's strategic direction and demonstrates empathy toward others.

During this past year, Sharla has supported Athletics in exceptional ways. For four months, she filled in for a sick coworker while also completing her own duties. She played an active role on the Athletics Diversity and Inclusion Council; served as the non-competing MVP in the Staff March Madness Tournament; planned, implemented and emceed the holiday party; and led a new initiative focused on making new employees feel included from day one.

Sharla is working on her Master of Nonprofit Administration through Notre Dame while also working full-time. She inspires those around her who see how she works tirelessly to pursue her dreams. Through her contagious positive spirit and zest for life, Sharla helps her coworkers smile, heal and feel good at times they may have needed it the most. Sharla is honored with this year’s Presidential Values Award for the ways she demonstrates the University’s core values in her work.

**Mark Kocovski**  
Director of Human Resources Consultants; Office of Human Resources

Mark oversees a team that helps resolve a variety of complex behavioral, legal and moral issues on campus. He works relentlessly and selflessly, providing valuable insight, advice and institutional knowledge to help promote a healthy organizational culture across campus. His approach is centered on consistency, Notre Dame's mission and values and, most importantly, doing what is right.

He is constantly sought out for counsel on a wide range of topics, and no matter how busy he gets, he always makes time for his team. Mark constantly develops those around him while maintaining a positive and professional demeanor. He trains and empowers his team, and creates a culture of growth, creativity and high expectations. He cares for his team in a way that creates an atmosphere of engagement and loyalty.

Mark's personal goals and those of his team always revolve around an innate desire to build community and support the University's biggest strategic initiatives. Additionally, Mark constantly exhibits strong stewardship of Our Lady's resources. For example, he's identified different budget line items within HR that translate into real savings for the department, and he has made diversity one of his personal and team goals because it is such an important initiative for the University. An exemplary leader on campus and a family man who is deeply rooted in his faith, Mark epitomizes servant leadership in a way that advances the University's mission.
AWARDS

THE PRESIDENTIAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

In recognition of breakthrough initiatives, extraordinary innovations and significant contributions to the University’s long-term success.

Hoa Duong
Seamstress, St. Michael’s Laundry

When Hoa Duong and her family left Vietnam in 1975, she was keen on finding a way to use her talents in her new home. When she joined the University more than 35 years ago as a seamstress, she did just that. Over the years, Hoa has mastered the art of tailoring and has used her diverse gifts to construct, repair and preserve her customers’ valued garments and textiles. She has designed numerous creative solutions for a variety of the University’s departments. From designing and sewing tabs and bowl patches on football jerseys to creating fire extinguisher covers to complement the aesthetics of the University’s departments. From designing and sewing tabs and bowl patches on football jerseys to creating fire extinguisher covers to complement the aesthetics of the University’s departments.

Hoa is both skilled in her craft and gifted in her disposition. Her natural charisma and innate affinity for people is ideally suited for the service profession she practices. She is intuitive, spontaneous and genuine and makes people feel comfortable around her. Hoa’s depth and breadth of insight and perception helps her provide exceptional service to her customers. Hoa’s years of dedication at the University of Notre Dame are a testament to her work ethic.

Julie Boynton
Director of Interior Architecture; Planning, Design and Construction

Julie is recognized for her tremendous contributions to the recently completed Campus Crossroads Project (Corbett Family Hall, O’Neill Hall and Duncan Student Center), as well as its associated projects such as the stadium concourse renovations and north tunnel and team rooms renovations. In addition to her significant responsibilities as the director of interior architecture, Julie became engaged in these projects soon after their inception five years ago and has since served as the daily contact for the hundreds of occupants who have moved into these new facilities.

Her responsibilities in this massive undertaking consisted of the oversight and guidance on all interior design aspects of more than one million square feet of new and renovated space, the selection and procurement of thousands of pieces of furniture, equipment and accessories; and the planning of all move-in logistics for hundreds of faculty and staff into their new quarters. Occupants and visitors to these new facilities are in awe of the design and detail in the spaces, largely due to the care and attention to detail that Julie and her team has provided. Her commitment to this endeavor has been truly selfless, and she has acted with a great spirit, tireless energy and enthusiasm, without complaint, and always with the intent to serve Notre Dame with her best effort.

Julie’s contributions of her time and tremendous talents and skills to the Campus Crossroads Project helped lead to its tremendous success.

Faculty awards honor undergraduate teaching and advising

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

Twenty University faculty members have received Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., Awards for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching, and three have been honored with Dockweiler Awards for Excellence in Undergraduate Advising.

The awards are presented by the Office of the Provost, and the recipients are selected through a process that includes peer and student nominations. The Joyce Awards, established in 2007, are supported by a gift from the late Father Joyce’s classmates of Notre Dame’s Class of 1937. They honor faculty members who have had a profound influence on undergraduate students through sustained exemplary teaching and, in particular, recognize professors who create environments that stimulate significant student learning, elevate students to a new level of intellectual engagement and foster students’ ability to express themselves effectively within their disciplines.

The Dockweiler Awards, established in 2007 with a gift from the Julia Stearns Dockweiler Charitable Foundation, recognize faculty or staff members who have demonstrated a sustained commitment to Notre Dame undergraduates through outstanding mentoring, academic advising or career counseling services.

2017-18 JOYCE AWARD RECIPIENTS

MENDOZA COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
Margaret Forster, Finance
Stephanie Lanoue, Accountancy
Elizabeth Moore, Marketing
Jennifer Waddell, IT Analytics and Operations

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS
A. James McAdams, Political Science
Michael Potts, Economics
John Sitter, English
Anu Venter, Psychology
Patrick Vivirito, Romance Languages and Literatures
Todd Wlakuta, Theology
Lijuan Wang, Psychology
Henry Weinfield, Program of Liberal Studies

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
William Phillips, Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering
Brian Smith, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Ashley Thall, Civil and Environmental Engineering

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE
Patricia Clark, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Paul Huber, Chemistry and Biochemistry
Mark Olsen, Biological Sciences
Kevin Vaughan, Biological Sciences

DOCKWEILER AWARD RECIPIENTS
Elizabeth Kerr, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Joseph Powers, Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering
Anita Rees, Center for Career Development
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For general RecSports information, please visit recsports.nd.edu.

### FACILITIES & INFO

All RecSports facilities will be closed Memorial Day weekend, May 26 – 28. Visit recsports.nd.edu for a complete list of hours of operation during breaks, holidays and special campus events.

**Smith Center for Recreational Sports in the Duncan Student Center** (574) 631-3068

**May 21 – August 17**

Monday – Friday: 5:45 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Saturday: Noon – 2 p.m.
Sunday: CLOSED

**Climbing & Bouldering Wall** (574) 631-3068

**May 21 – August 17**

Monday – Friday: 5:45 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Saturday: Noon – 2 p.m.
Sunday: CLOSED

**Rockne Memorial** (574) 631-5297

**May 21 – August 17**

Monday – Friday: 5:45 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Saturday: Noon – 2 p.m.
Sunday: CLOSED

**St. Joseph Beach** (574) 631-7645

**May 29 – August 17**

Monday – Sunday: Noon – 7 p.m.

### INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES

Each Instructional Series meets over the span of multiple weeks and varies dependent on the series. Instructional Series registration for Summer 2018 begins May 24 at 7:30 a.m. Registration is ongoing until classes are full. All schedules are subject to change. Visit recsports.nd.edu for more information and to register.

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### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Various Intramural Sports offer leagues and the opportunity for Notre Dame graduate students, faculty and staff to participate. Registration opens at 6 a.m. on the registration open date and ends at 8 p.m. on the registration close date. Spots are limited and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. To register, you must first create an account via RecRegister or in person at the Smith Center for Recreational Sports. Visit recsports.nd.edu for more information.

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### AMERICAN RED CROSS ADULT CPR/AED AND FIRST AID

RecSports offers American Red Cross Adult CPR/AED and First Aid certification courses. This blended course combines award-winning, engaging and interactive online simulation learning plus an in-person classroom session to learn and practice critical lifesaving skills for certification. All schedules are subject to change. Visit recsports.nd.edu for more information and to register.

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### GROUP FITNESS CLASSES

Group Fitness Class registration for Summer 2018 begins May 24 at 7:30 a.m. Classes meet May 29 – Aug. 3. Classes will not meet on July 4 for Independence Day. Full refunds available until June 1; half-price refunds through June 8. All schedules are subject to change. Visit recsports.nd.edu for more information and to register.

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**F.A.S.T. (Faculty and Staff Training) CLASSES**

F.A.S.T. (Faculty and Staff Training) is open to Notre Dame employees, spouses and retirees. These special fitness classes are similar to the format of a few of our popular group fitness classes with the faculty/staff demographic in mind. F.A.S.T. registration for Summer 2018 begins May 24 at 7:30 a.m. Registration is ongoing until classes are full. Classes meet May 29 – August 3. Classes will not meet July 4 for Independence Day. Visit recsports.nd.edu for more information and to register.

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The University congratulates those employees celebrating significant service anniversaries:

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Alumni Association’s FaithND offers Gospel reflections

Editor’s Note:
If you start your day with prayer or meditation — or would like to — the Alumni Association encourages you to add FaithND to your routine.

The daily email, currently received by a community of nearly 70,000 members, comes with the day’s Gospel reflection. They pray by a Holy Cross priest. Members, comes with the day’s Gospel reflections. They pray by a Holy Cross priest.

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Six years ago I was diagnosed with terminal cancer. The good news is that it was six years ago and I have enjoyed many blessings and joys over that time. I always felt, though, a persistent concern for my family’s financial situation after I was gone. We made prudent decisions with regard to managing our resources, life insurance, etc., and having done the math, I knew intellectually my family would be OK. Nonetheless, I could not “walk away from the nets” and achieve any sense of peace.

When I was first asked to write this Gospel reflection, I was troubled that a man who knew, at least intellectually of his situation, I am gaining acceptance: I do not feel like I’m going — rather, it’s more like I have done all I can, and now I must leave it to God’s hands.

Through the grace of God, I will hopefully be ready to put down my nets and follow him when he calls to me.

Timothy Gilbride is pictured here behind his family. In front of him, from left to right, are daughters, Hope and Helen, wife Teresa, and son Harry.

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BY GWEN O’BRIEN, INTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS

Something old is getting something new.

This summer the process of reserving the Basilica of the Sacred Heart for a wedding ceremony will be updated.

Beginning July 1, instead of calling the Campus Ministry office to reserve a date and time, wedding planners can do so online. The bride or groom can go to campusministry.nd.edu/weddings, renew openings through July 1, 2020, and request up to three possible dates. The next business day, Campus Ministry sorts through requests in the order received, identifies the best available date and time, and emails confirmation of the reservation.

While the process is not completely automated — something as important as a wedding needs a human touch — it is a big improvement, says Kate Barrett, associate director of liturgy. “As far back as any of us can remember, on the first Monday of March Basilica reservations would open for the following year. So, for example, Monday, March 5, 2018, was when all of 2019 opened,” Barrett says, explaining that there are no weddings on campus on home game weekends. “Having those football dates two years ahead of time is what’s enabled us to offer the two-year window. We actually know what dates to block out on the calendar.”

Wedding ceremonies in the Basilica take place at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. on Saturdays. In the winter months, which are less popular for weddings, morning weddings are rarely booked. In June and July, when demand is high, weddings may also take place on Fridays at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The Log Chapel, which seats about 35, is also an option for those who would like a more intimate ceremony.

Starting in 2019, couples may also get married in Mary, Queen of Angels chapel in Flaherty Hall, the new women’s residence hall, on Saturdays in June and July at 1 p.m. or 3 p.m. This option will be on the website calendar when it goes live on July 1. The chapel can hold up to 125 guests.

There are criteria as to who can reserve the Basilica for a wedding ceremony, including that the bride and/or groom are Notre Dame students, alumni, members of Sacred Heart Parish and/or current, full-time faculty or staff members who have been employed at Notre Dame for at least five years.

More information can be found at campusministry.nd.edu/weddings.

VenueND launches new website

In April, VenueND launched a new Notre Dame Weddings website allowing couples to plan their perfect Notre Dame wedding weekend. The website showcases the variety of Notre Dame venues available for rehearsal dinners, welcome parties, wedding receptions or farewell brunches. The venues can accommodate groups of 10 to 500. The website also details information on wedding weekend room blocks at the Morris Inn for wedding guests. For more information, visit weddings.nd.edu or call VenueND at 631-1400.

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Summer 2018 Programs

Learning and Organizational Development

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To enroll or learn more, log in to endeavor.nd.edu and click “Maximizing Your Potential” on the left-hand side.

Career Services

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Learning and Organizational Development

The ability to communicate effectively has a direct connection to the level of success you are working to achieve your goals.

Speak with Confidence

Thurs., June 15, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

To make your thoughts and words clear and meaningful to others, you must be able to effectively communicate your ideas. Successful communication can enhance your professional image and career advancement.

Leading Business Behavior

Thurs., June 15, 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Financial Supervision Program

Fall 2018 Cohort begins August 15

Financial Supervision is a series of eight half-day sessions meeting over several months and combining each session’s current and coming-brochure presentation with the acronym “know-who’s” skills which can be applied immediately on the job.

A signed Letter of Commitment from the participant and his/her manager is required to enroll in the program. Please visit hrwebsite or contact Mary Adeney at mladeney@nd.edu for more information.

Project Management Certificate Program

IT TRACK Program begins with the PM Fundamentals - IT Workshop on June 18-20. OR

GENERAL TRACK: Program begins with the PM Fundamentals - General Workshop on October 2-3.

The Project Management Certificate Program is designed to develop and enhance foundational project management skills along with the ability to utilize basic PM tools. Overall, learning outcomes include attending additional learning programs:

• Working knowledge of PM concepts
• Ability to plan and manage projects using project tools, templates and processes
• Interpersonal skills to lead team members and stakeholders
• Change management skills

Nonversion is required to begin tracking. Participant must agree to attend all associated program topics. Please contact Susan Hurley at shurley1@nd.edu or x1-3860 for more information.

Supervision & Leadership

The courses listed below are for supervisors and managers.

Leasing Programs Training for Managers

Tues., June 12, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

To ensure the success of your employees, you must have a basic understanding of the roles of leasing administration and the responsibilities associated with them. This program covers the processes and procedures to your leasing from the initial contact to the final documentation.

Navigating the Enduser Tool

Mon., August 27, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

This seminar is for anyone new in a staff role, including managers who may need a refresher. This course covers the performance process and functional applications of any sales, and you will gain hands-on access to the Enduser to try the interactive exercises in your own philosophy.

Skillport.nd.edu

Can’t make it to a class? You can Skillport, an online professional development tool provided by Notre Dame Faculty and Staff. Search courses, books, and videos on ndskillport.

Cancellation Policy

If you are unable to attend the program in which you have enrolled, you must cancel three business days prior to the start of the class. Please review the cancellation deadline prior to enrolling, as some classes may require a different number of days for notification. Participants who do not attend a scheduled program or who cancel enrollment after the cancellation deadline will be charged a $100 fee prior to their department’s URL.
The University celebrated its 173rd Commencement Ceremony Sunday, May 20, in Notre Dame Stadium, with an audience of approximately 21,000 family members, friends, faculty and graduates.

After a one-hour rain delay, President Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., and Thomas Burish, the Charles and Jill Fischer Provost, welcomed the guests and introduced the speakers, including Commencement speaker and honorary degree recipient Brazilian Judge Sérgio Moro.

Honorary degree recipient Cardinal Blase J. Cupich, archbishop of Chicago, concluded the ceremony with a benediction. He observed that this year’s Commencement fell on Pentecost and prayed for God to inspire the graduates with the Holy Spirit.

“We need this generation, Lord, to be the next greatest generation to uplift those burdened in poverty and oppression, to welcome the stranger and the immigrant, to fight bravely for justice, much like that great generation of their ancestors did in the last century.”
Above, Father Jenkins places the Laetare Medal around the neck of Sister Norma Pimentel, M.J. Sister Norma is the executive director of Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley and a longtime advocate for immigrants and refugees. Above center, left to right, Father Jenkins, Judge Sergio Moro and Board of Trustees Chair Jack Brennan. Below, former men’s basketball players Matt Farrell and Bonzie Colson celebrate their graduation.

Top right, an interesting tableau as an architecture grad displays her model of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, next to the real thing. At right, former fencer Reagan Fitzgerald shows off her national championship ring. Below, a joyous celebration follows the ceremony.
How many hours does it take to prepare 8,000 sack lunches? Apparently, nine. That’s how long workers were scheduled to assemble the Au Bon Pain lunches the Friday before Commencement. As a convenience, the meals were available for sale just outside the stadium following the ceremony, which concludes around noon every year. At left, retail associate Nicole Annis.

Baker Mindy Campbell, left, in the Center For Culinary Excellence decorates cakes for Commencement weekend. Cakes are decorated with hand-piped rosettes and roses in Notre Dame’s blue and gold.

Danny Bloss, left, a cook in University Catering, carves into a block of ice to create a Golden Dome ice sculpture for a Commencement luncheon. In all, he carved three Golden Domes for the big day, each featuring Our Lady at the top and the graduation year 2018. “I like to think the ice sculptures enhance the experience of visitors to Notre Dame,” he says.

Bloss is one of the top ice carvers in the country. The National Ice Carving Association named him the National Pro Division Champion in 2017. He has been a cook at Notre Dame since 1989, starting in South Dining Hall. In 1997, he moved to the Food Service Support Facility, which is now the Center for Culinary Excellence. On a typical work day, Bloss makes 120-300 gallons of soups and sauces and 300-1,500 pounds of pasta. See a video of the ice-carving process at ntrda.me/icecarving.