Women transforming the global community

PRODUCED BY THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND COMMUNICATIONS

As the world paused to celebrate the contributions of women to the global community on International Women’s Day, March 8, the University recognized the leadership of six outstanding female faculty. These women, one from each college or school, are featured in full on womenlead.nd.edu. Their profiles (printed in part here) convey their remarkable contributions to their respective fields, and the impact their work has on the world. The Women Lead project will be an ongoing means of recognizing the exceptional work of women who are leading and shaping our University in every area.

MARGOT FASSLER

Margot Fassler attended Cornell University, where she studied under top mentors specializing in Gregorian chant and St. Augustine. The Kevork-Hedlund Professor of Music History and Liturgy and director of the Sacred Music Program, Fassler also holds joint appointments in the departments of music and theology, as well as fellowships in the Medieval and Nanovic Institutes.

“I was trained to the bit by my grandmother, an ardent Catholic, a take-no-prisoners, holy-water-at-the-door kind of woman,” she says. “There’s nothing as great in quality, in quantity and in its power to heal and bring people together as sacred music.”

Fassler’s projects include a book about Dominican nuns in the Rhineland in the 14th century, co-written with three historians. Another is a collaborative book about the role of music in the shaping of historical understanding in the Latin Middle Ages. Another project focuses on Saint Hildegard, the 12th-century German composer, theologian, artist and scientist.

“It’s good to see a woman who’s a bold thinker,” Fassler says of Hildegard. “She’s not always a good girl. She’s willing to stand up and be critical.”

Fassler also makes documentary films focusing on communities of song and ritual. She and a colleague recently completed a film about Coptic chant in New Jersey. It tells the story of two Egyptian Christian cantors whose families settled there in the 1960s and how music has helped the community hold together and keep its identity.

Her central vocation since 2010 has been building the Program in Sacred Music to world-class status. That means everything from attracting more students into the program’s vocal, organ and choral conducting studios to hiring a conductor to build a children’s choir from scratch. Her underlying goal is to provide churches across the country with musicians who will inspire their congregations.

Fassler says women are well-represented in the music field, both in choirs and as scholars. “One of the greatest things our program promotes are women who go into parishes and the academy and lead,” she says.

TRACY KLEWENSKI-CORREA

Soothing above the Arabian Peninsula, the Burj Khalifa in Dubai holds multiple records: tallest building, highest occupied floor, longest distance traveled by an elevator, to name a few.

It is a marvel of engineering — a place known for its shimal sandstorms, which is where Tracy Klewenski-Correa comes in. The Leo E. and Patti Ruth Linbeck Collegiate Chair and associate professor in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Earth Sciences, Klewenski-Correa devised a system of advanced sensing technologies, SmartSync, which allows designers to monitor a building’s responses to outside forces, such as earthquakes and windstorms.

Not that Kijewski-Correa was initially welcomed in this venture. In a part of the world not accustomed to women in engineering or in leadership roles, her presence was acutely noticed.

She recalls her suggestions during group work as a Notre Dame undergraduate being dismissed by male classmates. Yet Kijewski-Correa also remembers the empathy of her professors who knew she was a student and the caregiver to her grandparents.

That empathy is something she now imparts to students who seek her mentorship. It’s a characteristic she believes is crucial to becoming a “Notre Dame engineer.”

Empathy and creative thinking drive much of Klewenski-Correa’s current work developing technology to meet civil infrastructure challenges. It is estimated that up to 75 percent of the world’s population will live in cities by 2050. That growth will cause cities to expand both geographically and structurally; however, little is being done to monitor these structures routinely.

Challenges are also present in the developing world. In the wake of the devastating 2010 earthquake in Haiti, it is crucial to have the ability to monitor buildings’ responses to outside forces, which is what Klewenski-Correa is doing.

continued on page 7
BIDEN AND BOEHRN TO JOINTLY RECEIVE LAETARE MEDAL

In recognition of their leadership, civility and dedication to our nation, the University will present two Catholic officials from opposing political parties — Vice President Joe Biden and former Speaker of the House John Boehner — with its 2016 Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor accorded to American Catholics. The award will be presented at the 177th University Commencement Ceremony on Sunday, May 15. Retired U.S. Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 2011 to 2015, will deliver the principal Commencement address and receive an honorary degree at the May ceremony. Other honorary degree recipients are civil rights activist Diane Nash, Notre Dame Board Chair and business leader Richard C. Notoheert, musician Antun Sandovol, Cardinal Donald Wuerl and American Council of Learned Societies President Pauline Yu.

INAUGURAL KEOUGH CONFERENCE

The Krocog School of Global Affairs has announced the inaugural Keough Conference, “For the Planet and the Poor.” The conference, which is free and open to the public, takes place April 6-6 in the Mendoza College of Business’ Jordan Auditorium and the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. This conference brings students and faculty from Notre Dame and other leading thinkers from the worlds of development policy and practice, government, the Catholic Church and other religious bodies to reflect on the events of the previous year and chart a way forward. For more information, visit keough.nd.edu/news-events/ for-the-planet-and-the-poor or contact Michael Talbot, program manager, Krocog School of Global Affairs, 631-7667 or talbot.100@nd.edu.

READ TO LEARN RECEIVES SIGNIFICANT AWARD FROM USAID

Mayor gains in Haitians students’ literacy skills through the Read to Learn initiative, led by Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) — in partnership with Notre Dame’s Initiative for Global Development (IDGAD) — has earned Notre Dame a significant role as part of a $354,000 U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) funded project in Haiti. FHI 360 is the primary grantees for the 5-3 year Atone Ale reading and writing program funded by USAID and part of the innovative early-childhood literacy approach, termed FEVE 360 to D-velop ACE and NDGHD with more than $700,000 in new support over the next four years. The funding will allow ACE and NDGHD to provide teacher training and coaching, curriculum development, and monitoring and evaluation services for the Ann A gift program.

MEN’S BASKETBALL COACHING POSITION ENDED

A couple from Toronto has made a $5-million gift to the University to endow the men’s basketball head coaching position. The gift from Glenn and Stacy Murphy will help to underwrite the salary of the head coach, provide stability and resources for the long term and create funds for use within the department. Glenn Murphy is the recently retired chairman and chief executive officer of global retailer Gap Inc. “We are so proud to be forever associated with ND Athletics, the men’s basketball program and especially a quality individual like Coach Mike Brey,” Glenn Murphy said. “Stacy and I are excited to join the prestigious list of Canadian donors to the University of Notre Dame.”

PEOPLE

ENGINEERING FACULTY HONORED

Three faculty from Notre Dame’s College of Engineering — Thomas Juliano, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Tiffany Milan- kovic, assistant professor in the Department of Computer Science and Engineering; and Lauren Rich, Clair Booth Luce Assistant Professor of Computer Science and Engineering — are among the 56 engineers and scientists from 41 organizations who will be awarded grants totaling approximately $286 million as part of the 2016 Young Investigator Program (YIP) of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. The National Science Foundation (NSF) has named three junior faculty members in the College of Engineering — David J. Hoefele, Scott S. Howard and Jeremiah J. Zartman — winners of the Early Career Development Award (CAREER). Hon-oring outstanding research and the integration of education and research within their individual organizations, the CAREER Award is the most prestigious award given by the U.S. government to young faculty in engineering and science.

Patrick J. Flynn, the Duda Family Professor of Engineering, professor of computer science and engineering, and concurrent professor of electrical engineering, has been selected to receive one of five 2016 Technical Achievement Awards from the Computer Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He was recognized for “pioneering techniques for biometric identification and for creating a world-class multi-biometric image database.” Eric J. Jumper, the Rhodes-Gibson Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, has been selected to receive the 2016 American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) Plasmadynamics and Lasers Award. He is being honored for “major contributions in the fields of aerodynamics, chemical lasers, and laser-supported detonation, and for the mentoring of young engineers and scientists.

FATHER CORPORA COMMISSIONED MISSIONARY OF MERCY

Rev. Joseph Corpora, C.S.C., director of university-school partnerships for the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), has received a mandate from Pope Francis to be a Missionary of Mercy. The Mission- aries are some 800 priests worldwide selected by the pope to be special confessors and “living signs” of God’s forgiveness during the Holy Year of Mercy officially proclaimed in his letter, “Misericordiae Vultus” (The Face of Mercy), last year. Father Corpora was among those who traveled to Rome to meet with Pope Francis and to be commissioned on Ash Wednesday for a celebration at St. Peter’s Basilica.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR ST. MICHAEL’S LAUNDRY

Larose Saint Jean has been named director of St. Michael’s Laundry. In this capacity, he is responsible for the planning, organization and manage-ment of the University’s full-service campus laundry. Previously, Saint Jean served as di-rector of laundry for Cronhill Services at Ritz Carlton Hotel, Denver. He has also served in managerial positions at other Ritz Carlton properties, including Ritz Carlton Hotel, New Orleans and Ritz Carlton Resort of Naples, Florida.

CUMMINGS TO LEAD AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Kathleen Sprouse Cummings, an associate professor of American studies and history and the William W. and Anna Jean Cashora Director of the Cashora Center for the Study of American Catholicism, has begun her term as vice president/president-elect of the American Catholic Historical Association. She will be the seventh Notre Dame historian to lead the national organization, which is devoted to promoting “a deeper and more wide-spread knowledge of the history of the Catholic Church broadly consid- ered … and the advancement of his- torical scholarship in all fields among its members.”

GORSKI BOOK HONORED


LIAM NEeson ON CAMPUS FOR 1916 FILM PREMIERE

Actor Liam Neeson stops on the red carpet to pose for local media and fans before entering the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center for the gala premiere of the documentary film “1916: The Irish Rebellion.” The film will be screened in the Browning Cinema at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31. The film is free but ticketed — call the ticket office at 631-2800 to reserve seats, or visit performingarts.nd.edu. See page 11 for more information.
Tax return fraud

Protect yourself from cyber thieves

BY KOLIN HODGSON, OIT

Are you filing your taxes electronically this year? If so, you’re in good company. In 2014, 82 million tax returns were e-filed by the end of March. The IRS direct-deposited $180 billion in refunds. So it’s no surprise that cyber-criminals wanted a piece of the action. And they got some.

Between 2011 and 2014, the IRS discovered and stopped $63 billion in tax return fraud. However, the IRS paid out $5.2 billion to tax return criminals in 2011 alone.

How does this happen?

Millions of Social Security Numbers are stolen every year. They’re even available for purchase for a few dollars each if you know where to shop. The tax return criminals buy or steal Social Security numbers and use tax preparation software to create a bogus tax return. They submit the fraudulent return with the stolen Social Security number using the IRS e-filing system, and provide a bank account for the direct deposit. The IRS processes the claim and pays the tax return to the bank account provided. The money is then moved from account to account until it’s impossible to tell where the money eventually ends up.

When the actual taxpayer electronically files her/his own personal tax return, the IRS sends a message saying that the tax return was already filed and the refund was sent.

What can you do?

Given the number of tax returns that are e-filed each year, this type of cyber-crime only affects a small percentage of people. But the danger is real.

Here are some tips on how to keep your tax return information safe — even when you e-file:

• Filing early is always best. Keep this rule in mind for next year.
• Use an IRS Identity Protection PIN. If you get a special Personal Identifier Number, you cannot file the return unless that PIN is used to file it. You can get one at irs.gov/Individuals/Get-An-Identity-Protection-PIN.
• Look for extra security from your tax preparation software. TurboTax includes additional account and security methods. If you have used it in past years, you are eligible for this added security to help prevent fraud.
• Adjust your withholding. It’s best to keep your money through the year and have your tax return as close to zero as possible. It won’t prevent fraud, but it gives the thieves much less money.
• Protect your personal information. This is difficult to do these days, but the less you give out, the harder it is to steal it. No legitimate company will ever ask for this information in an email.

If you have been a victim of tax return fraud, the IRS has a process for filing a claim. Contact the IRS Identity Protection Specialized Unit at 1-800-908-4498 and report the crime. You must also fill out the Identity Theft Affidavit, available at IRS.gov.

For additional information on preventing tax fraud, visit cstp.com/business/article/Julie-Jason-Help-the-IRS-prevent-tax-refund-fraud-6827047.php.

Coming in August: New look and features for insideND

BY LENETTE VOTAVA, OIT

InsideND is a valuable resource for faculty, staff and students, providing campus resources, news and links in one convenient site.

The current insideND has been powered by the same application since 2004, and the vendor recently announced it will discontinue support for this product. As a result, the Office of Information Technologies (OIT) formed a project team to begin in May to look for a replacement that would meet the ongoing requests for enhanced features and a more user-friendly design.

Before choosing a replacement, the project team held focus groups that included faculty, staff and students to determine which features should be incorporated in the new application. The focus group participants agreed that the new insideND should be easy to use, more intuitive and interactive, and allow departments to manage their own content.

The new insideND is a cloud-based service powered by OneCampus, and provides a new approach to organizing web-based services. It also has the capability to convey important, time-sensitive information to a large audience through announcements, alerts and featured tasks. For added security, insideND will also be connected to Notre Dame’s Central Authentication System (CAS).

“Since selecting this new service, our team has been diligently working on site,” says John Hartman, Portal Replacement Project team lead. “As we progress, we actively solicit feedback at ‘look and see’ sessions with various user groups and departments. We have also identified ways to include students in the implementation process, such as helping to collect information and create tasks to ensure a smooth transition between portals.”

Watch for more communications and details about the new insideND coming soon.

Some comments from recent look and see sessions:

“I was very impressed as the insideND replacement chosen is very user-friendly for finding multiple campus services and can be accessed from any computer or device. It provides a modern experience, which you would expect and is as simple as search, click, done.”

—Wes DeCote, assistant controller

“The modern, clean interface of the new insideND makes it so easy to quickly find what you’re looking for with a quick search—on your phone or laptop.”

—Michael McKeeney, director, Department of Campus Technology, Student Government

University Archives joins Hesburgh Libraries

BY DENNIS BROWN, MEDIA RELATIONS

To enhance collaboration and the use of mutual resources, the University Archives has recently joined the Hesburgh Libraries, under the supervision of the Office of the Provost.

“We are pleased to welcome the University Archives into the Hesburgh Libraries family,” said Diane Walker, Edward H. Arnold University Librarian. “Our units have collaborated throughout the years on many projects in service of the University, and this arrangement will allow the archivists, librarians and staff to leverage combined expertise in areas such as digital projects, traditional and digital preservation, collection management and global discovery.”

University archivist Wendy Clauson Schlereth has informed the Provost’s Office of her intention to retire at the end of 2017. Appointed by then-President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., she has directed the Archives since 1979. It is fitting that she will end her tenure at Notre Dame focused exclusively on archival projects that deal with the papers of officers who were members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, including those of Father Hesburgh himself.

Schlereth will continue to report to Chris Maziar, senior associate provost and vice president, and work in close collaboration with Rev. William Lies, C.S.C., vice president for mission engagement and church affairs. Charles Lamb has assumed administrative responsibility for the day-to-day operation of the Archives as interim director.

“I want to thank the staff of the University Archives for their partnership with the Office of the Provost and the excellent service, talent and dedication they provide to the Notre Dame community,” said Maziar. “Together with the Hesburgh Libraries, the Archives will continue to make its important historical materials and world-class collections available to scholars at Notre Dame and around the world for years to come.”

The University Archives, located on the sixth floor of the Hesburgh Library, collects, preserves and makes accessible the official records of the University of Notre Dame. In addition, the Archives, through its records management program, provides record retention and retrieval services to campus offices.

You may contact the staff at archives@nd.edu or 631-6448.

Spring in Indiana — from 32 degrees and nearly 5 inches of snow on Feb. 25 to a high of 60 degrees on Feb. 28. University photographer Barbara Johnson captured this scene of the late snowfall, before it quickly melted.
BY MATT WILLMORE, OIT

During the last few years, adoption of mobile devices by both faculty and students has skyrocketed (more than 99 percent of the Class of 2019 uses a smartphone). But use of those devices in the classroom has seen a much different trajectory. For a number of reasons, it is not uncommon to see students use their smartphones or tablets most waking hours but prefer pen and paper when they are in class.

There are several valid reasons for this phenomenon, including faculty concerns about students being distracted by the devices, as well as research indicating that the brain retains handwritten notes better.

Some Notre Dame faculty have taken a decidedly different approach and are treating mobile devices as a major tool in how they educate students.

David Hyde integrates iPads in genetics class

David Hyde is the Kenna Director of the Zebrafish Research Center and professor in the biological sciences department. Hyde’s Classical and Molecular Genetics course uses iPads extensively using a 1-to-1 model (i.e., each student has his/her own device). Hyde alerts students in the summer that iPads will be used in the course. Students have the option of either bringing their own iPads or leasing them from Notre Dame. In partnership with Hammes Bookstore, the Office of Information Technologies (OIT) makes these devices available for a nominal fee to students in classes whose instructors have opted to use them in their course.

During class, the iPads become integral to the instruction. Hyde’s classroom in Jordan Hall of Science features three projectors, each of which the OIT has connected to an Apple TV. An inexpensive device, the Apple TV allows students to work simultaneously from anywhere in the classroom, making it easy for an instructor to call on any student to share their screen with the class in seconds. Not only are students engaged throughout the class, it also fosters quick collaboration and discussion. Hyde sees this as an integral part of the learning process. “It is much more effective to do it with the students making the mistakes and broadcasting it for all the class to see and correcting the issue, rather than simply telling the students what to do and not to do, without the students making the mistake,” states Hyde. With three projectors and Apple TVs, the potential exists to have three different inputs on the screens at any one time.

In addition to using iPads in the classroom, Hyde also took this opportunity to “flip” the course and encourage iPad use outside of class sessions. Flipping courses involves providing lectures and information outside of class time, which is then typically spent working on course assignments. Hyde recorded videos of his lectures (in partnership with the Office of Digital Learning); they are made available to view on the iPads. The course textbook, written by Hyde, is also available in a digital format that students purchase and read directly on the device, providing free access to all course readings.

The result of all these changes is impressive regarding student participation and performance. “There was a significant improvement by the course on all the midterms exams and final exams relative to previous years where I did not use iPads or the flipped format,” says Hyde.

Paul Helquist enhances interactivity in organic chemistry

Paul Helquist teaches a popular organic chemistry course each semester as a member of the chemistry department. Helquist’s decision to use iPads in his course came from a desire to “enhance interactivity and make available subject-specific apps for visualization of concepts in real time.”

Helquist was awarded grant funding to purchase an iPad for each small group in class (there are 16 groups this semester, each with up to six students), as well as devices that he and his teaching assistants use. Through the combined use of subject-specific apps (like those for molecular modeling) and general-purpose drawing apps, Helquist was able to achieve increased student interaction, which later reflected in higher test scores. “There was a big increase in student participation and collaborative learning in class, and improved performance on exam questions,” says Helquist.

Matt Willmore, mobileND program manager within the OIT’s Teaching and Learning Technologies department, works with faculty such as Hyde and Helquist to get the most out of those devices in the classroom. Willmore also cautions that while there are tremendous upsides, “It is not a simple gig for each student to have an iPad and for hoping for this best. Care and attention need to be given to understand how a device can best enhance the course experience, improve retention of information, and allow for better interaction between instructor and student.”

He adds, “We’re fortunate to have passionate faculty at Notre Dame who understand this at a fundamental level and have been able to see mobile devices in class in very novel and engaging ways that greatly benefit students’ success.”

Hyde agrees, “I think using mobile technology is a novel and powerful tool that can be used in the classroom to enhance the learning environment. However, they must be used properly. The instructor must keep the students engaged on the material and continue pushing the pace of the class, so the students do not have time to misuse the technology.”

Use of mobile devices extends far past science courses; during the past two years they have been used for courses in choral conducting, journalism, Italian, visual and web design, writing and rhetoric, and economics. iPads are even used by the Alliance for Catholic Education during its summer courses. The future of mobile devices in the classroom remains potentially transformative. As technology continues to evolve, so will the needs of the student. Additional faculty use of mobile devices for teaching and learning will help Notre Dame best understand how to maximize the impact of these devices. More information on using mobile devices in classes is available by contacting the mobileND Program at mobileND.nd.edu, or by visiting its website at mobile.nd.edu.

University president leads University delegation to South America

BY THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND COMMUNICATION

University President Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., led a University delegation on a six-day trip to three South American countries recently in order to strengthen Notre Dame’s presence in academic, Church and government sectors there.

“For too long, the United States and its best universities looked east to Europe and more recently to Asia for valued partnerships. Let me assure you, the campus at Notre Dame now points south.” Father Jenkins said in Sao Paulo on Friday. “That orientation is critical for understanding the changing demographics of the United States. It is critical for higher education. And it is critical for the future of the Catholic Church in the United States. It is also critical in confronting economic and social issues of the Americas, South and North; and in supporting Catholic education in both hemispheres on how to come to terms with providing the great equalizer—a fine education like Notre Dame’s—to rich and poor alike.”

The trip began Sunday, March 6, in Santiago, Chile, where the delegation spent three days meeting with government and academic leaders. Highlighting the trip were extended meetings with Chilean President Michelle Bachelet and with Cardinal Ricardo Ezzati, archbishop of Santiago, who also serves as the great chancellor of the Pontifical Catholic University of Chile. He was appointed cardinal by Pope Francis in January 2014.

From Chile, the Notre Dame leaders spent two days in Buenos Aires, Argentina, meeting with university, Church and corporate officials. Capping off the trip, the delegation spent two days in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where Father Jenkins addressed civic and academic leaders on everything from joint Brazil/Notre Dame research on the Zika virus to the importance of val-ue-based education.

“As a global university, Notre Dame must be engaged around the world to develop and expand research opportunities for faculty and students and to build relationships with civic organizations and the Church,” said Father Jenkins. “Latin America is vitally important to our future.”

In a speech at the American Chamber of Commerce in Sao Paulo, Father Jenkins announced that University officials are actively examining potential sites in Sao Paulo to establish another Notre Dame Global Gateway to join those in Jerusalem, Rome, Dublin, London and Beijing. The delegation included Thomas G. Bums, the Charles and Jill Fischer Provost; Nicholas Entenkin, vice president and associate provost for internationalization and Ann
Stephanie Terpening (left) and Linda Kroll at the Compton Family Ice Arena. Terpening and Kroll, both cancer survivors, are honorary co-chairs of this year's Relay for Life.

BY GENE STOWE, FOR NDWORKS

Notre Dame's annual Relay for Life, which has attracted thousands of people and raised nearly $3.5 million for the American Cancer Society, will honor cancer-fighting superheroes this year with new activities and the theme "To Cure and Beyond." The event takes place from 5 to 11 p.m. Friday, April 15, in the Compton Family Ice Arena, where decking on the main ice will expand activity space. Registration is $10, free for children 12 and younger. Among other things, participants can Euro-bungee and "by like a superhero," have a customized superhero photo taken courtesy of TapSnap and enjoy interactive superhero-themed games and activities. Event co-chairs, Jessica Brookshire and Roberta White, say the theme aims to boost participation for the Relay. Costume attire is encouraged, but not mandatory. "There are so many superheroes among us," says White. "Survivors, caretakers, doctors and family members. We thought this would be a great way to engage others and create awareness for the cause. It's not just about today. It's about finding a cure and eradicating cancer." Everyone has a personal superhero they want to remember or honor. Those names can be submitted at relay.nd.edu and will be displayed on a scrolling list on the Jumbotron the night of Relay.

The Relay's other superheroes are co-chairs Linda Kroll, an associate vice president of finance who was diagnosed with leukemia in 2013 and spent a year successfully fighting the disease, and Stephanie Terpening, a senior who beat Stage IV Burkitt's lymphoma with an intense regimen of chemotherapy when she was 8. Kroll and Samantha Teach, a professor in the School of Architecture who lost a nephew to cancer, have started a campus chapter of Be the Match, an international registry of people willing to be bone marrow donors. Relay participants can join the registry with a simple cheek swab. Other attractions include a mobile auction, hockey tours, ice skating, ice carvings, cookie decorating, cooking demonstrations and caricature drawing. Food will be available from CJ’s Pubs, Ben’s Pretzels, Smoothie King, Campus Dining and Centerplate. Luminaria will be lit at 9 p.m. in honor and memory of those who have fought cancer.

Purple Week, the week leading up to the event, will build excitement and offer more opportunities to participate. Purple lights will shine on the "Word of Life" mural (Touchdown Jesus) on the Heisburg Library. Activities include:

• Purple treats and information tables in the North and South Dining Halls during dinner on April 11, sponsored by Campus Dining and the American Cancer Society Student Club.
• A Zumbathon sponsored by RecSports at the Rockne Memorial, 6-8 p.m. on April 11.
• A Medical Foundation Blood Drive April 12 and 13 at Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.
• A screening of "Men You Already" in Browning Cinema, DeBartolo Performing Arts Center (DPAC) at 8 p.m., April 13, sponsored by the DPAC and the Harper Cancer Research Institute.
• Superhero ice skating, 8-10 p.m., April 14 at Compton Family Ice Arena.

For more information, visit relay.nd.edu.

BY GENE STOWE, FOR NDWORKS

A brief, intense fight against Stage IV Burkitt's lymphoma when she was 8 years old left Stephanie Terpening cancer-free and committed to fighting cancer for the rest of her life. This year, Terpening, a senior majoring in biological sciences and English, is honorary co-chair of Notre Dame's Relay for Life.

"It's a great cause," says Terpening, who spoke at the Relay's closing ceremony when she was a sophomore and is involved in the Fighting Irish Student Advisory Board. "I have an aggressive type in the sense that it's very fast-growing, but the treatment is really quick," with weekly chemotherapy for four months that freed her body from the illness.

Terpening, who grew up in the Bay Area of California, was considering medicine or cancer research when she came to Notre Dame to study biology, although she added an English major because she "missed the humanities a lot, using that other part of your brain." She won a grant to conduct research at the Harper Cancer Research Institute, and she helped open the first children's cancer hospital in Mongolia while conducting research there one summer.

The Mongolia experience, where lack of a financial plan left the institution without important diagnostic equipment, led Terpening to see the importance of finance in fighting cancer. She has accepted a job in investment banking in San Francisco after graduation.

BY GENE STOWE, FOR NDWORKS

When Linda Kroll needed a donor match for a bone marrow transplant to fight her acute myeloid leukemia in 2013, she found that both of her brothers were perfect matches. They scored 10-for-10 on compatibility (the minimum requirement is eight), and her younger brother donated 40 million stem cells in three hours, far more than the necessary 5 million.

Kroll, who had run a half marathon a few months before her diagnosis, was quickly back on track. While she was in the hospital, she walked two to four miles a day, six months later, she ran a 5K, six months later, a 10K, nine months later, a half marathon. Last May, she ran a marathon to benefit the fight against leukemia and raised almost $12,000.

"The reason I ran for other people was twofold — it was very inspiring to me to give back after having been through the treatment myself, and it's also harder to quit when you're running for somebody else," she explains. "I just felt very, very blessed. I feel like God gave me the strength to stay strong, blessed me with an incredible support network, especially my family, and led me every step of the journey. I’m a big believer in the power of prayer."

"The Notre Dame community rallied to support us in so many ways," says Kroll, who has worked 18 years at the University. She and her husband Doug, senior director of finance and administration in the Office of Information Technology, have two children, Evan and Megan, at LaSalle Academy in South Bend.

Now Kroll, who returned to work in September 2014 after a year away for treatment and recovery, is honorary co-chair of this year's Relay for Life to raise more money for fighting cancer. She also supports the Be the Match student group on campus to sign up potential bone marrow donors on the donor registry.

Kroll herself had joined the registry about 20 years ago when a local boy was seeking a donor. She knows that her brothers' match, a 1-in-4 chance, is a rare blessing – someone is diagnosed with a blood cancer every three minutes, and many die while waiting for a transplant.

"I thought I could save someone’s life, it was a pretty easy thing to do to give back, and I hope to raise awareness so that others might do the same," she says. "You really could be someone’s superhero."
University asks for help in solving parking issues

As Notre Dame's campus is growing, so, too, are the complications caused by such expansion. For more than two years, crews have been working to build new research and teaching facilities, undergraduate residence halls, a new student center and digital media center. It is hard to argue that this type of growth is anything but positive for a University. But, in an effort to keep the new facilities close to where the Notre Dame community lives, studies, teaches and works, former parking lots are being displaced.

The University has taken several steps to ensure that there is enough parking across campus to meet the needs of those who come to campus, yet many have shared their frustrations with accessing a parking space in close proximity to their destination and then getting there as quickly as they once could.

Now, faculty, staff and students are being asked not to focus on the current parking constraints, but to consider short- and long-term solutions that make it easier for people to get to and navigate around campus.

"Each of you comes to campus every day, and most of you have to park; so I know this is an important issue," the University’s executive vice president, John Affleck-Graves, told the audience at a staff Spring Town Hall meeting in February. Affleck-Graves recently expanded the University's Parking Committee to gain broader representation and input. He has asked the committee to review surface lot parking across campus, shuttle service to the north and south sides of campus, the reserved parking pilot program, and the feasibility of building and maintaining a parking garage.

“This is an opportunity not only to ask for feedback, but also implement what we can to improve parking on campus,” said Affleck-Graves. “We want to hear from our staff, our faculty and our students. We need to know the issues facing those who drive, carpool, bike or walk to work. We care about the experiences of our community members who ride the campus shuttle and who use public transportation. All of this feedback will be essential to developing recommendations that make life a little easier for all of our campus community.”

Affleck-Graves said the University must remain a pedestrian-friendly campus, with walkways that are safe and attractive as well as gathering places that provide opportunities for interaction and dialogue. In addition, the committee will consider the environmental, social, economic and aesthetic impact of its recommendations.

Be a part of the solution

Members of the Notre Dame community are encouraged to provide comments or suggestions that will help the Parking Committee reach a solution that improves the quality of the campus experience. You can:

• Share your experiences with someone who is part of the University's Parking Committee.
• Email your feedback to the Parking Committee at parkingfeedback@nd.edu.
• Contact Kyle Johnson, director of finance and administration for Notre Dame Security Police at 631-5047.
• Complete the Parking Committee's suggestion form. Visit ndep.nd.edu/parking-and-traffic/2016-parking-committee to get started.

You are welcome to include your name and contact information for follow-up, or you may choose to remain anonymous.

The committee plans to consider feedback throughout the spring, but especially at the committee meeting planned for April 15. The committee will submit its recommendations to Affleck-Graves by the end of the semester.

For more information, visit the Committee website at ndep.nd.edu/parking-and-traffic/2016-parking-committee.
Women transforming the global community

Continued from page 1

Hairs, Kijewski-Correa helped create Engineering 2 Empower (E2E). The guiding principle of E2E is to build the capacity of Haitians to construct safe, affordable homes that allow them to become self-reliant. “That’s what Notre Dame engineers should be doing. We’re not chasing money and fame. We’re solving problems that affect people in an intimate way.”

ANNA APRAHAMIAN

For nearly three decades, Anna Aprahamian has worked to spread her love of science at Notre Dame. As the Frank M. Freimann Professor of Physics, she runs a lab that uses two massive particle accelerators to gain an understanding of the elements of the universe. Her team of 20 physicists attempts to duplicate the nuclear processes that determine how stars evolve and create thermonuclear explosions observed as novae and X-ray bursts.

“I used to go and talk and say ‘follow the light,’” she says. “The only light you can see from stars is the result from nuclear reactions. But there is a lot of matter that we don’t see light from.” Dark matter and dark energy.

At our lab here, we specialize in this overlap between nuclear physics and astrophysics.” It was a high-school physics teacher who saw her talent in science and pointed her in that direction.

The daughter of a tailor and a seamstress, she was the first in her family to attend school. “I used to have to work very, very hard,” she says.

After earning her doctoral degree and completing a stint at a national laboratory, Aprahamian came to Notre Dame in 1989. Being a woman in a male-dominated field, she says, can be a precarious advantage. “You get noticed faster, you get a lot more attention for your work,” she says. “It has its side effects, too. If you do something wrong, that also gets noticed faster.”

Aprahamian has been instrumental in gaining support for major research efforts, such as a $10 million National Science Foundation grant for JINNA, the Joint Institute for Nuclear Astrophysics, and the Nuclear Science Laboratory at Notre Dame, last funded at more than $6.2 million. She has also served as a chair of the scientific council at GANIL in France and as a reviewer for the Institute of Physics in the United Kingdom. She served at the National Science Foundation in Washington from 2006 to 2008.

MARY ELLEN O’CONNELL

“I grew up as a Catholic always thinking about the pope and praying for peace,” says Mary Ellen O’Connell, the Robert and Marion Short Professor of Law and research professor of international dispute resolution at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

O’Connell’s research focuses on the areas of international law on the use of force, dispute resolution, and international legal theory. “The single most important reason to prevent and end armed conflict is to avoid extraordinary human suffering,” she says. “Most people are aware of the physical and psychological injury. That level of suffering should just never happen. That’s why I think that all of us should have this as a goal. We have the tools. We know how to prevent and end this kind of violence.”

O’Connell seeks to use education to encourage people toward nonviolent answers. “To pick up arms and respond by violence, this is not the way forward,” O’Connell says. “Peaceful means — peaceful protest, persistent, peaceful demands take longer — but those means are far more effective.”

Without that focus on peaceful means, O’Connell says, outcomes look more like the Ukraine and Syria.

At Notre Dame, O’Connell says the majors being in a place where both her work and her faith can flourish. “My interests in the particular area I work is out of my Catholicism, and I find constant refreshment and support at Notre Dame,” she says.

After earning a bachelor’s degree from Northwestern University, she was the first student from Northwestern to earn a Marshall scholarship and studied at Cambridge University. She then studied international law with the leading scholar on the use of force at the time. She later earned her juris doctor from Columbia University.

“When I think I have made a difference in removing people of what the law actually says and why it’s important to be faithful to that understanding, not diluting or dumbing down the law in order to achieve short-term policy goals as using military force,” she says. “I know I’ve at least been able to keep the conversations more honest.”

ANN TEBRUNSEL

Before the stock market crisis of 2008, before Enron and WorldCom, before “Ponzi scheme,” “subprime” and “Madoff,” Ann Tenbrunsel, the David E. Gallo Professor of Business Ethics, was publishing research on what causes people to behave unethically.

“People get it why it’s important to the bottom line now,” Tenbrunsel says. That’s not to imply people always behave now. In fact, much of Tenbrunsel’s research focuses on the gap between how people say they’ll act and how they do act in the moment of truth. Tenbrunsel calls these gaps “blind spots,” and her book by the same title takes a deep dive into how they arise and what to do about them.

“It’s not that people don’t have values,” Tenbrunsel says, “but they fail to account for the strain on these values in the moment of decision.” Tenbrunsel frames this tension as the difference between the “should self,” which predicts how a person will act in a given situation based on the values they espouse, and the “want self,” which is typically silent during this planning phase but emerges forcefully at the time of action, reminding the person of their own self-interest and desire.

Most people believe they will do the right thing, but few realize the wide array of influencers that will be present when it comes time to act. “All of that leads to what we call ethical fading at the time of the decision,” Tenbrunsel explains.

Ethical fading becomes particularly problematic when people no longer see business decisions as ethical decisions. It is a problem that transcends industries and borders.

Last spring, Tenbrunsel convened a conference at the London Global Gateway to discuss the intersection of the title topics on behaviors exhibited in and outside of business. Tenbrunsel continues to share her research globally to receptive audiences and was named one of the 100 Most Influential People in Business Ethics by Ethisphere, a leading business ethics publication and watch-group.

The recognition is well received, but Tenbrunsel notes she is one of many Notre Dame scholars whose work emphasizes the fact that success and ethical behavior need not be mutually exclusive.

“At Notre Dame, I don’t have to sell this approach or argue for its legitimacy,” she says. “It is embraced as a concept fundamental to our mission.”

KRPULI KRUSCHE

Krupali Krusche speaks of the buildings she’s been documenting since 2007 — the Tombs of Agra, the Roman Forum and the Taj Mahal — not as part of some grandiose field of study, but through the simple definition of architecture — the creation of a habitat and living environment for people.

At Notre Dame since 2005, Krusche appreciates the School of Architecture’s neoclassical instruction that focuses on conservation and investment. “I was so excited to work with people who work with tradition,” she says.

In Romania, she’s been leading teams of students to study 18th-century Transylvanian villages. The pastoral societies in these locations, like villages her teams have studied in rural Nepal, are untouched by modern development.

“These people have chickens from their neighbors. They get milk and bread from other neighbors. They have no shops in the area,” she says. “We want people to understand that the local, sustainable lifestyle in these villages is much better than the bigger, mall-type lifestyle we have today.”

That self-sustaining model has been threatened recently by modernization and political developments. These villages are expected to comply with modern laws and codes in the European Union that aren’t easily adaptable to the way these people have lived for hundreds of years. Krusche is working to raise awareness that modernized ideas or laws may destroy the way of life in these villages.

Preservation is the common thread in all of Krusche’s projects. In 2007, the School of Architecture established DHARMA, the Digital Historical Architectural Research and Material Analysis, with Krusche as its director. DHARMA uses 3-D laser scanners to digitally preserve World Heritage Sites.

If these sites fall prey to disaster, 3-D scans would provide the blueprint to restore or reconstruct them with detailed insight into their composition and construction.

Up next, Krusche will begin work on the Vatican’s Belvedere Courtyard. When the work is complete, the Vatican will be presented with a 3-D picture to allow those who will restore the courtyard to understand, read and study the space in a visual way.
**SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES**

The University congratulates those employees celebrating significant service anniversaries in April:

**40 Years**
- Elizabeth M. Wajszczuk, Office of Housing
- Richard J. Warren, Utilities—Operations

**35 Years**
- Richard S. Nix, Vending

**30 Years**
- Phetsamone Nuadadadi, Custodial Services
- Sharon L. Smus, OIT
- Michael C. Wiesche, Physics

**25 Years**
- Gary J. Gorohtiz, Food Services, South Dining Hall
- Michael P. Mansjak, Office of Director, Maintenance

**20 Years**
- Howard L. Bushfield, Food Services Support Facility
- Charles T. Hurley, Registrar
- Giuseppe M. Macerata, Food Services, North Dining Hall
- Sharon K. Riffe, St. Michael’s Laundry
- Cynthia A. Voll, Center for Social Concerns

**15 Years**
- David Eayart and Rebecca S. Price, Hesburgh Libraries

**NEW EMPLOYEES**

The University welcomes the following employees who began work in February:

- Richard A. Aguilara, Biological Sciences
- Tanner A. Andrysiak, Nicholas Hastyawar and Jeff J. Winczaerek, Office of Director, Maintenance
- Justin N. Bock, Research Coren
- Harland L. Bowser Jr., Football
- Renee E. Chapman, Au Bon Pain, Hesburgh Library
- Samantha C. Dashineau, Psychology
- Lindsay M. Davis, Shared Services, OIT
- Lacy M. Dickerson, Legends
- Christina M. Esman, OIT
- Ashley M. Gerard, Development
- Carla L. Gruse, Risk Management and Safety
- Glenn Hayes, Utilities—Operations
- Joshua D. Ingli, Performing Arts Administration
- Mai K. Izaridin and Thomas Navarette, Food Services, North Dining Hall
- Debra A. Jessup, Athletics Ticketing
- Clint Manning, Electrical Engineering
- Teresa R. O’Connor, Direct Mail
- Virginia R. Palmerin, Food Services, Moreau Seminary
- Matthew Riem, Investment Office
- Julian Smreczak, Office of Director, Maintenance
- Farid A. Suhardjo, Human Resources
- Joyce A. Yards, Computer Science and Engineering

**10 Years**
- Julia M. Alvarez-Wade and David Hess, Custodial Services
- Vickie Anderson and Aaron Blight, Payroll Services
- Gregory G. Dugard, Gift Planning Administration
- David P. Konkey, Morris Inn
- Cody Risdorph, Golf Course Administration
- Kevin Stout, Turbomachinery Facility

**Children’s Sustainability Artwork Contest**

The Office of Sustainability invites all young family members of the Notre Dame community to join the conversation about sustainability and submit original works of art that focus on the theme of “plant it for the planet.”

Submissions should be fully created by the child and can be a painting, drawing, collage or other two-dimensional work not exceeding 11 x 17 inches. Submissions will be accepted starting Friday, April 1, and will be accepted through Wednesday, April 20. To submit, email a scanned version of the artwork to green@nd.edu with the entry form found in the Contest Kit on the Office of Sustainability’s website, green.nd.edu.

Winners will be selected from three age groups: Grades Pre-K-2, 3-5, and 6-8. All submissions will be posted on the Office of Sustainability website, as they are received throughout the contest period.

Winners will be decided by popular vote by the campus community. All entries will receive a participation prize, and winners will receive prizes from the South Bend Cubs, the Potawatomi Zoo, and the City of South Bend Department of Recreation.

‘Plant it for the planet’ on Earth Day

**Events include seed giveaways, walking tour**

**DANA BAKIRTY, OFFICE OF SUSTAINABILITY**

On April 22 the University celebrates the 46th observance of Earth Day with events and activities to engage the campus community.

Events start early — flower seed packets will be given away on all campus shuttle routes, and riders are invited to take them home to plant. The flowers that bloom will help support natural pollinators across Michiana.

Throughout the day, Campus Dining will be offering Earth Day food-and-drink specials in campus eateries and dining halls. Specials will feature local and vegetable-centric options, including roasted squash strudel, vegan carrot cake and bison burgers. These items have a smaller environmental footprint than many traditional offerings and allow Notre Dame to give back to the Michiana community by buying local.

Campus Dining works to discourage waste and encourage the reuse of cups every day with a 25-cent discount for reusable cups in most campus eateries. In honor of Earth Day, the discount will be doubled to 50 cents per drink.

During the lunch hour, the campus community is encouraged to get out of the office to attend two free outdoor events:

- **Free yoga class at the St. Joseph Beach dock from noon to 1 p.m., led by a certified RecSports yoga instructor.**
- **A guided walking tour of some of Notre Dame’s best-known, award-winning and interesting trees is also offered. A popular event in the past, the tour will be led by Barbara Heltemstal, curator of the Museum of Biodiversity and Greense-Nieuwland Herbarium, and author of ‘Trees, Shrubs, and Vines on Notre Dame’s Campus.’ Space is limited. Please register in advance for this lunch-hour activity (green.nd.edu).**

Earth Day will also include the announcement of the winners of the Children’s Sustainability Artwork Contest. Open to all young family members of Notre Dame’s faculty, staff and students, the contest invites children to portray what sustainability means to them by submitting original artwork that focuses on the theme of “plant it for the planet.”

For more information about Earth Day, visit the Office of Sustainability’s website, green.nd.edu.
Hypertension: The ‘silent killer’

A Q&A with Chronic Condition Manager Maureen Jamieson

Q: What is hypertension?
A: Hypertension is simply the medical term for high blood pressure, a high level of force exerted by the blood on the artery walls. Ignoring hypertension can lead to many health complications such as heart failure, coronary heart disease, aneurysms, eye damage, blindness, kidney failure, heart attack, stroke and even death.

Q: How do I know if I have hypertension?
A: Hypertension is sometimes called the “silent killer.” It has no symptoms, so the only way to know is to get tested.

Q: What increases the risk of hypertension?
A: A family history of cardiovascular disease is the main risk factor. But many lifestyle choices, such as smoking, a lack of regular exercise, being overweight, consuming too much alcohol and high levels of salt in your diet can also increase your risk. Stress can also play a role.

Q: How can I get my blood pressure checked?
A: Benefit-eligible faculty and staff* can get checked by your regular health care professional. The Wellness Center also offers free follow-up sessions.

Q: Where can I learn more?
A: Visit the American Heart Association website, heart.org.

Q: What are other treatment options available?
A: A healthy weight, exercise regularly (2 hours and 30 minutes per week), follow a healthy eating plan (such as the DASH diet), lower your sodium intake, and use alcohol in moderation. The DASH diet (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension) is a diet designed to prevent or lower high blood pressure through healthy eating. Learn more at dashdiet.org. Hypertension can also be controlled with medication, although in most cases, this should be a last resort.

Q: Where can I learn more?
A: Visit the American Heart Association website, heart.org.

Q: What if my readings are high?
A: We recommended you get tested more than once. Readings can be influenced by temporary factors, such as stress or exertion, so one high reading doesn’t necessarily mean that you have hypertension, but you should follow up with a health care professional. The Wellness Center also offers free follow-up sessions.

Q: Is hypertension treatable?
A: Yes, hypertension can almost always be treated through a change in lifestyle. In many cases, losing just 10 percent of one’s body weight can often bring blood pressure back into a healthy range.

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ACF Culinary Team USA practices on campus

On March 6, members of the USA Culinary Olympic Team traveled to Notre Dame to train for this year’s Culinary Olympics, representing American chefs and cuisine in international competitions.

The eight-member team used the catering kitchen in the Center for Culinary Excellence to practice preparing their four-course meal, while members of the Campus Dining team observed.

The ACF Culinary Team meets once a month at various locations across the country, but this is the first time they have practiced on a college campus. The upcoming Culinary Olympics takes place October 23 in Erfurt, Germany, where teams from 32 countries will compete.

Award-winning chef

Chef Chara Chandra Pant was awarded first place in the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) Midwest Region’s Culinary Challenge on March 9 at The Ohio State University. Pant won the challenge and a gold medal with his dish, “Himalayan Bowl: Seared Lamb with Red Rice Pilaf, Tourneed Turnips with Sweet Tomato Sauce, Cucumber Mint Raita and Rich Tomato Shorba.”

As a culinary production manager at Notre Dame, Pant oversees the daily operation of the campus’ cafés. Prior to this role, he served as the University’s test kitchen chef for seven years, testing recipes used in dining halls, religious houses, cafés, vending and catering operations.

Before joining Notre Dame, Pant worked for hotel restaurants including Webster in Kalamazoo, Michigan, Stone’s Throw in Washington, D.C., and several hotels in his native India. He holds an associate’s degree in culinary management and a certificate in baking and pastry from Grand Rapids Community College as well as a degree from the Hotel Management Institute in India.

Pant will represent the Midwest Region at the NACUFS National Conference in Anaheim, California, on July 14.

Chef Pant
The Met Live in HD: Elektra 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16; $271, minutes, Live Broadcast Opera Notre Dame presents the world premiere of a new opera based on Shakespeare’s comedy by British composer Simon McBurney, with libretto by Lesley Fernandez-Armesto and direction by Leland Kimball. Family friendly, all ages are welcome. Not recommended for children under age 7.

DANCE

Diavolo/Architecture in Motion Presenting Series 7 p.m. Thursday, April 7; $40 7 p.m. Friday, April 8 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9
Diavolo delivers an evening of athletic power and human vulnerability shot through with the thrill of danger. Performing a distinct style of Architecture in Motion, the company uses abstract and recognized structures to explore the relationship between the danger of our environment and the fragility of the human body. Each work is a fusion including everyday movement, ballet, contemporary, acrobatics, gymnastics, martial arts and hip-hop.

Tickets for events to DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, visit perfromngarts.nd.edu and create an account or log in to view faculty/staff discounted ticket prices, or contact the ticket office, 631-2800. Ticket prices listed are the faculty/staff rate.

NOTES
A documentary memorializing the centenary of the events known as the Easter Rising, 1916. The Irish Rebellion, produced by the Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies and narrated by actor Liam Neeson, premiered at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center in early March.

The feature-length version of the film will be screened for the campus community and the public at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31. The screening, which is taking place in conjunction with the 2016 American Conference for Irish Studies, hosted by the institute, is free but ticketed. To reserve seats, call the ticket office, 631-2800, or visit performingarts.nd.edu.

Copies of the companion book to the series, “The 1916 Irish Rebellion,” by Briona Nic Dhiarmada, the Thomas J. and Kathleen M. O’Donnell Professor of Irish Studies and Notre Dame Chair in Irish Languages and Literature, will be available for sale following the screening.

In addition, “1916: The Irish Rebellion” airs as a three-part series on Michiana PBS station WNIT at 9 p.m. Thursdays, April 7, 14 and 21, and repeating at 5:30 p.m. Sundays, April 10, 17 and 24. WNIT’s secondary channel will air the three episodes together from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, April 30.

Known about her marriage and, as the anniversary party draws nearer, finds herself at a potentially life-changing moment at a potentially life-changing moment. With Dong Zijian, Liang Jingdong, Sylvia Chang, Zhang Yi, Zhao Tao

Mountains May Depart (2015)

Now at the Browning
Friday, April 8; 9 p.m.
Directed by Jia Zhangke
With Dong Zijian, Liang Jingdong, Sylvia Chang, Zhang Yi, Zhao Tao
Not Rated, 133 minutes, DCP
English, Cantonese and Mandarin with English subtitles
Chinese master Jia Zhangke (A Touch of Sin) scales new heights with Mountains May Depart, an apt audience in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Le Doulos (1962)

Tuesday Night Noir
Tuesday, April 12; 7 p.m.
Directed by Jean-Pierre Melville
With Jean-Paul Belmondo, Serge Reggiani, Monique Hennessy
Not Rated, 109 minutes, 35mm
French with English subtitles
The backstabbing criminals in the shadowy underworld of Le doulos (ang for “informant”) have only one guiding principle: “Lie or die.” A stone-faced Jean-Paul Belmondo stars as enigmatic gangster Silien, who may or may not be responsible for squealing on Faugel (Serge Reggiani), just released from the slammer and already involved in what should have been a simple heist. By the end of this brutal, twisting and multilayered policier, who will be left to trust? 

Miss You Already (2015)

Wednesday, April 13; 8 p.m.
Directed by Catherine Hardwicke
With Drew Barrymore, Toni Collette, Dominic Cooper, Paddy Considine
Rated PG, 101 minutes, DCP
Inseparable since they were young girls, two best friends (Drew Barrymore and Toni Collette) can’t remember a time they didn’t share everything — secrets, clothes and even boyfriends — but nothing prepares them for the day they are hit with life-altering news. A modern-day tear-jerker that descends into madness as she relents into the grip of grief, 1916: The Irish Rebellion revisits the men responsible.

The Bride Wore Black (1968)

Tuesday Night Noir
Tuesday, April 26; 7 p.m.
Directed by François Truffaut
With Jeanne Moreau, Michel Bouquet, Jean-Claude Brialy
Not Rated, 107 minutes, 35mm
French with English subtitles
Julie becomes obsessed with her childhood sweetheart and love of her life. But moments after the ceremony, her beloved is murdered on the steps of their wedding venue. Julie becomes obsessed with her bridgroom’s death and begins a descent into madness as she relentlessly pursues the men responsible.

Classe Tous Risques (1960)

Tuesday Night Noir
Tuesday, April 19; 7 p.m.
Directed by Claude Sautet
With Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean-Claude Brialy, Sandra Milo
Not Rated, 108 minutes, 35mm
French with English subtitles
An homage to the master of suspense, François Truffaut’s Hitchcockian neo-noir is both bone-chilling and deeply romantic.

Hmong Memory at the Crossroads (2015)

New at the Browning
Wednesday, April 14; 7:30 p.m.
Directed by Safia Babana-Hampton, Swanavel Eswaran-Pillai and Cyril Payer
Not Rated, 105 minutes, DVD
Liachoua Lee, a Hmong-American, revisits her past as a former refugee and son of veterans of the First Indochina War and the Secret War in Laos. Beginning with his life in Detroit, Lee’s journey takes him to France, a place where he and his family sought asylum before immigrating to America, and an emotional return to his Hmong homeland. Free admission.

The film will also be screened on PBS stations as a three-part documentary.

Notre Dame Women’s Softball Team: “We will be using the funds earned through Notre Dame Day 2015 to help fund a trip to the Netherlands, Ramstein Air Base in Germany and Paris. On the trip, we will play a game against servicemen/women at Ramstein and also be holding a clinic for military families. It will give our team the chance to participate in various cultural experiences, helping to educate the mind, body and spirit!”

Engineers Without Borders: “We raised enough money through Notre Dame Day 2015 to start building a potable water source for the Alfred and Sarah Bilingual Academy and surrounding community in Cameroon.”

Unchained Melodies: “Through Notre Dame Day 2015, we received money to fund our first trip to participate in the Sing Strong competition in Chicago over spring break! This trip helped bring the group closer together, pushing us to be the best version of ourselves!”

Notre Dame Club of Colorado Springs: “The money we received through Notre Dame Day 2015 will be used to fund scholarships to the University for incoming freshmen from the Southern Colorado region. It is our belief that these scholarships are one of the most significant programs we offer to our communities.”

The Snite Museum of Art: “We used the money from Notre Dame Day 2015 to host Fall Reading Days where we filled the museum with tables, chairs and powerstrips to give students a different place to prepare for exams. As part of these reading days, we offered free coffee and cookies to all students!”

Alumni Hall: “We are using our Notre Dame Day 2015 funds to complete a renovation of our basement! This will lead to a greater sense of community.”

VISIT NOTREDAMEDAY.ND.EDU STARTING AT 6:42 PM ET ON APRIL 24!