

# Hearing Service Dog

is newest staffer in  
Risk Management

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Gibbons



Gebhard



Gerhold



Holland



Boyle



McGraw

## NEWS BRIEFS

### PEOPLE

#### GIBBONS, GEBHARD APPOINTED TO COMMUNICATIONS ROLES

**Patrick Gibbons**, formerly chief communications officer at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Maryland, has joined the University as executive director of academic communications.

In this role, Gibbons will work closely with faculty, administrators and staff members across campus to enhance Notre Dame's academic reputation nationally and internationally among its peers in higher education as well as with prospective faculty and students.

**Marissa Gebhard** joined the Office of the Executive Vice President (EVP) at the beginning of the spring semester and will play a critical role in strategic communications planning and coordination for the Office of the EVP in collaboration with University Communications. As a member of both University Communications and the Office of the Executive Vice President, she will be responsible for developing and implementing communications plans for the Office of the EVP and its constituency groups.

Before joining the Office of the EVP, she directed the marketing communications team of the College of Science. She earned a Bachelor of Business Administration in marketing and management from Saint Mary's College and a Master of Nonprofit Administration from the University of Notre Dame.

#### GERHOLD APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF LICENSING

**Tomi Gerhold** has been named the University's director of licensing. Gerhold will oversee the University's extensive trademark licensing program, which is widely regarded as one of the most successful consumer products licensing programs in the United States. Gerhold joined Notre Dame's Licensing Department in May 2000, serving first as senior administrative assistant, licensing specialist, and then associate director, before being named interim director of the program in July 2016.

#### HOLLAND NAMED CHAIR OF INTERNATIONAL SHAKESPEARE ASSOCIATION

**Peter Holland**, the College of Arts and Letters' associate dean for the arts and the McMeel Family Chair in Shakespeare Studies, has been named chair of the International Shakespeare Association.

Holland, a professor in the Department of Film, Television and Theatre, was selected by the association's executive committee from candidates nominated worldwide.

The association, based in Stratford-upon-Avon, England, the birthplace of Shakespeare, seeks to further the study of the playwright's life and to connect Shakespeareans and Shakespeare societies around the world.

#### KIJEWSKI-CORREA, REIFENBERG TO LEAD KEOUGH INTEGRATION LAB

**Tracy Kijewski-Correa** and **Steve Reifenberg** have been appointed co-directors of the Integration Lab (i-Lab), an innovative feature of the new Keough School of Global Affairs that engages students, faculty and partners around the world in addressing complex global challenges.

Kijewski-Correa is the Leo E. and Patti Ruth Linbeck Collegiate Chair and associate professor, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Earth Sciences, and associate professor of global affairs. Reifenberg, who has taught international development and served as executive director of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies since 2010, is associate professor of the practice in the Keough School.

### CAMPUS NEWS

#### BE ON THE ALERT FOR SEVERE SPRING WEATHER

Spring is the most active time for tornadoes. Please take the time to review your plan for safety in case of severe weather. If a tornado warning is issued, county authorities will activate outdoor warning sirens; NDAlert messages will go out if campus is threatened. Warning sirens are tested on the first Thursday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

**A severe thunderstorm watch** means that damaging winds and hail are expected. It often precedes the issuance of a tornado watch.

**A tornado watch** means that conditions are favorable for the development of tornadoes. (Watches may be issued frequently. Except for keeping informed via radio or television, they do not require immediate action.)

**A tornado warning** requires immediate action — move to a safe shelter — because a tornado has been

sighted in the area, either visually or on radar.

For more information and severe weather safety instructions, visit [ndsp.nd.edu/crime-prevention-and-safety/severe-weather](http://ndsp.nd.edu/crime-prevention-and-safety/severe-weather) or email the Office of Campus Safety at [safety@nd.edu](mailto:safety@nd.edu).



#### UNIVERSITY NAMED 2017 ENGAGED CAMPUS

Indiana Campus Compact has announced that the University has been named 2017 Engaged Campus of the Year for its commitment — intrinsic to its founding mission — not only to serve the broader community but also to educate generations of students for lives of civic and social engagement.

Indiana Campus Compact is a partnership between 42 Indiana college and university campuses dedicated to preparing college students to advance the public good in their communities.

Notre Dame was a founding member of the compact; President Emeritus **Rev. Edward "Monk" Malloy, C.S.C.**, was a founding member of the board of directors. The genesis for the compact, formed in 1993, said Father Malloy, "was a collective sense that higher education needed to focus more directly on making a difference in our communities and neighborhoods."

#### REV. GREGORY J. BOYLE, S.J., TO RECEIVE LAETARE MEDAL

Rev. Gregory J. Boyle, S.J., founder and executive director of Homeboy Industries in Los Angeles, California, will receive the University of Notre Dame's 2017 Laetare Medal — the oldest and most prestigious honor given to American Catholics — at the 172nd University Commencement ceremony on May 21 (Sunday).

Homeboy Industries, which began in 1988, is the largest gang intervention, rehabilitation and re-entry program in the world. Homeboy's holistic approach — including therapeutic and educational offerings, practical services like tattoo removal, and work readiness and job training-focused social enterprises — serves 10,000 men and women a year.

#### MCGRAW NAMED TO BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME

**Muffet McGraw**, Karen and Kevin Keyes Family Head Women's Basketball Coach, has been named as a member of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame's Class of 2017.

Says President **Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C.**, "For 30 years, Muffet McGraw has led our women's basketball program to the pinnacle of success, winning a national championship, reaching the Final Four on seven occasions and garnering 765 victories, and 853 overall. As importantly, her players have excelled in the classroom and she has served as a wonderful ambassador for her sport and this University. I know that the entire Notre Dame family joins me in congratulating Muffet on her election to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, and we look forward to celebrating her induction in September."

#### STEELCASE GRANT WILL UPGRADE DEBARTOLO ROOM 232

The University has been awarded a \$65,000 Active Learning Center Grant from furniture company Steelcase. Of 961 proposals, eight awards were given to institutions of higher learning, 2017 recipients include Appalachian State University, the University of Massachusetts Boston and Cal Poly Pomona.

Through the Active Learning Center grants, Steelcase partners with those interested in active learning — using the physical classroom space as a way to advance learning in new ways.

Steelcase's goal is for educators and designers to rethink classrooms, libraries, cafés and other informal spaces to incorporate user-friendly technology, flexible furniture and other tools to support active learning.

The grant covers the costs of furniture, design, installation, onsite training, and a pre- and post-occupancy measurement tool.

Assistant Registrar **Linda Martelaro** and **Jeff Bain-Conkin**, academic technologist in OIT's Office of Teaching & Learning Technologies, prepared the proposal with DeBartolo Room 232 in mind. The grant, says Registrar **Chuck Hurley**, "will make this a truly innovative classroom. Our utilization of this room is already quite high, but we hope that these upgrades will attract faculty who are interested in new learning environments as well as emerging technologies such as augmented reality and virtual reality."

Renovations to the classroom will take place over the summer — the space will be ready for fall classes.

## NOTRE DAME FENCING TAKES NINTH NATIONAL TITLE



*The Notre Dame fencing program clinched its ninth national title Sunday, March 26, at the Indiana Farmers Coliseum in Indianapolis, capping four days of dominance at the 2017 National Collegiate Fencing Championships. The Fighting Irish clinched the championship in the fourth round with a 5-1 win by senior Lee Kiefer over Cornell's Lyubov Kiriakidi on the foil strip. Later in the day, Kiefer took her fourth individual title, becoming just the third collegiate fencer to earn four weapon titles.*

## CONTACT US @

Comments or questions regarding NDWorks? Contact NDWorks managing editor Carol C. Bradley, 631-0445 ([bradley.7@nd.edu](mailto:bradley.7@nd.edu)) or Cidni Sanders, editor and program director for Internal Communications, 631-7031 ([csander6@nd.edu](mailto:csander6@nd.edu)). For questions regarding The Week @ ND or the University calendar, contact electronic media coordinator Jennifer Laiber, 631-4753 ([laiber.1@nd.edu](mailto:laiber.1@nd.edu)). NDWorks is published 11 times per year. 2016-2017 publication dates are July 7, Aug. 18, Sept. 22, Oct. 27, Dec. 8, Jan. 12, Jan. 26, Feb. 23, March 23, April 20 and May 25.



# The votes are in!

## New campus ID card design chosen

BY COLLEEN O'CONNOR,  
FOR ND WORKS

Faculty, staff and students — 4,600 of them — expressed their opinion on the design for the new campus ID card after a campus-wide voting invitation went out in January. “We are thrilled with the level of interest across the campus community, as evidenced by the large number of participants,” says **Dan Tormey**, Irish1Card program director.

The new Irish1Card will feature a contactless chip that will allow data to be transmitted when held within a few inches of the card reader. This new technology affords enhanced security of card accounts and privileges as well as improved operational efficiencies and speed of transactions. The switch to a contactless chip will also position the University for future upgrades in card technology.

The new Irish1Card system is scheduled to go live the week following Commencement.



Here is what you need to know:

- A major campus re-carding Initiative will begin for students on August 16 at the South Dining Hall, followed by drop-in sessions for faculty and staff beginning in mid-September across campus. Details will be communicated to staff over the next few months
- Everyone with a Notre Dame net ID will need to replace their card.
- On-call and temporary staff will replace their card on the date of expiration.
- Current ID cards for faculty, staff, and students will continue to be

valid through the re-carding initiative.

- All monetary balances and building access currently on ID cards will transfer over to your new Irish1Card.
- First time card holders and those seeking to replace lost, stolen or expired cards can still go to the Card Office on the fourth floor of Grace Hall throughout the summer.

Visit [Irish1Card.nd.edu](http://Irish1Card.nd.edu) for more information.

## Honorary degree recipients announced

Six distinguished men and women in the sciences, religion, business and architecture will join principal speaker Vice President **Mike Pence** as honorary degree recipients at the 172nd University Commencement Ceremony on Sunday, May 21.

Pence will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. The other honorary degree recipients are:

**Maj. Gen. Charles F. Bolden Jr.** is a former administrator of NASA and a retired U.S. Marine Corps major general.

**Cardinal Kevin Farrell**, the highest-ranking American serving in the Vatican, is the former bishop of Dallas and chancellor of the University of Dallas.

**Alice Gast** is president of Imperial College London since 2014; the college is one of the world's foremost universities specializing in science and technology.

**Rev. Martin Junge** is the first Latin American to lead the Lutheran World Federation as general secretary.

**Philip J. Purcell III** is the founder and president of Continental Investors and retired chairman and chief executive officer of Morgan Stanley. Purcell is a graduate of Notre Dame and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1991.

**Martha Lampkin Welborne** is a Notre Dame graduate with a bachelor's degree in architecture. Welborne is the senior vice president for corporate real estate and global facilities with The Walt Disney Co.

# MFA grad students take top prize in ND App Challenge



ERIC NISLY

*John Affleck-Graves, Miriam Moore, Robbin Forsyth and Don Ginocchio, SAP*

BY LENETTE VOTAVA, OIT

The first Notre Dame App Challenge concluded on Wednesday, March 29, with presentations by each of the four final teams to the judging committee and the public in Mendoza's Jordan Auditorium.

South Bend City Connect, an app aimed at reducing the cost of poverty for South Bend residents, took the top prize of \$7,500. The app was created by graduate students Miriam Moore and Robbin Forsyth, who are both pursuing Master of Fine Arts degrees in the Department of Art, Art History and Design.

South Bend City Connect is designed to connect residents of South Bend with city services such as utilities, banking, and public assistance, and to shift some of the strain on the city's 311 call center to a mobile app. Moore and Forsyth also spent time at Stone Soup Community, a local resource that helps people struggling with poverty, to get a better sense for how the app could be most useful to

the South Bend population.

Moore and Forsyth were one of nearly 90 teams that submitted ideas for apps around the themes of “heal,” “unify” and “enlighten,” words espoused by Rev. John I. Jenkins C.S.C., during an address to campus in 2011.

After advancing to the second round of the challenge in October, they received one-on-one coaching from experts in user interfaces, information security and technical feasibility. They also created an “app blueprint” that contained all the details on how the app should look and operate.

The team was one of four chosen to advance to Round 3. Moore and Forsyth were then paired with student developers Erin Flynn and Ben Kennel, both undergraduates majoring in computer science.

Flynn and Kennel worked with Moore and Forsyth to bring South Bend City Connect to life as a functioning Android app. While the other three apps in Round 3 were built for iOS devices like the iPhone, Moore

and Forsyth recognized that most of the potential users of South Bend City Connect use Android devices. They are now working with the City of South Bend to pilot the app this summer.

“South Bend City Connect integrates financial education, low-cost banking resources and electronic utility payments in a powerful tool to aid in the transition to self-sufficiency,” Moore said in an interview with The Observer. “We see South Bend City Connect as a powerful tool that aligns with the Notre Dame vision.”

Each of the four teams that advanced to Round 3 took home awards for their apps.

What's Up Doc is a mental health app that engages patients with daily surveys on their phone and plots trends over time to share with a doctor. The team that created this app took second place and

received \$2,000.

ZEBRA is an app that facilitates community building among those affected by (and working to treat and cure) rare diseases. Its creators won third place and received \$1,000.

The fourth-place team created an app called Budget Books, and it facilitates book rental for students receiving financial aid. This team received \$500.

“I'm incredibly proud not only of Miriam and Robbin for creating an app that can truly serve and improve the lives of our neighbors, but each of the teams for creating apps that addressed a true need in the world,” says **Matt Willmore**, mobileND program manager in the Office of Information Technologies. “I'm equally proud of each of the student developers. Each app created is reflective of both talent and consideration for the apps' respective audiences.”

This Challenge showcased the depth of talent present at Notre Dame, and everyone involved should be intensely proud of what they created.”

Each app was built so that development can continue beyond the competition; indeed, some teams have already sought to engage student developers to continue work. To provide the greatest flexibility for each team in the future, the App Challenge organizers also worked with the Office of Technology Transfer to ensure student teams retained all intellectual property rights.

The App Challenge was sponsored by the Office of Executive Vice President, and jointly coordinated by software company SAP, Innovation Park at Notre Dame and the Office of Information Technologies. More information on the ND App Challenge can be found online at [mobile.nd.edu/appchallenge](http://mobile.nd.edu/appchallenge).

## Join the Notre Dame Alumni Association for an early start on Mother's Day!

The Notre Dame Alumni Association invites members of the campus community to stop by the Fieldhouse Mall, north of LaFortune Student Center, from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, to honor the moms in your life.

Take a photo at our ND-themed wall, then use the free app to create a customized Mother's Day postcard to mail. Or write a reflection on our Mother's Day wall. Share your favorite memories and stories about mom on Facebook Live, and let everyone know why she's so special. Free ice cream and games included!

In case of rain, the event will be held Thursday, May 4, at the same location and time.





## Family Connections Special Edition

# Mother's Day



PHOTOS: CAROL C. BRADLEY

## Alisa and Mary Fisher

Alisa Fisher ('77, '79) and elder daughter Mary Fisher ('08, '15) are both Double Domers.

Alisa, senior associate director of undergraduate admissions, worked in admissions for five years after she graduated with an advanced degree in world languages. She returned to the University after raising a family, and has since worked in admissions for 25 years. "I would never think of working anywhere else," she says. What she enjoys most is meeting the applicants and their families. "The students are so accomplished, and our applicant pool is stronger each year."

Alisa's younger daughter Katie, a 2012 Saint Mary's graduate, is working on an MFA at the Columbus College of Art and Design in Ohio.

Mary Fisher, interim senior director of special events and stewardship, worked in the Career Center for two years after graduation, then took a job in development. She worked in stewardship for three years before the team merged with special events, and has continued with the combined team ever since, working in the Notre Dame and Chicago offices. She moved back to campus a year ago (first on Eddy Street, more recently in Grace Hall). "I love the people, both internal and external," she says about her job. "Working with alumni, parents and friends is what I find most rewarding."

## Matt Rassi, Candy Rassi and Therryn Counselor

Candy Rassi, assistant director of student accounts, started working at the University in 1989 for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy. "When I found out that NITA was moving to Colorado, I wanted to remain an employee at the University. I accepted a temp job in financial aid and worked there for a year before accepting a permanent position in student accounts," where she just marked her 10th anniversary.

She has four children, Chris, Matt, Therryn and Tyler, all of whom have worked for the University at one point or another, she says. Her sons are IUSB graduates; Therryn graduated from Saint Mary's. "I enjoy working with my co-workers in student accounts, as we are a close-knit group. I also love that in my position, I interact and collaborate with many other offices and people across campus," she says. "Most of all, I love my home under the dome and interaction with our students."

Therryn Counsellor, compliance assistant in accounts payable, graduated with a math major from Saint Mary's in 2011. Her first job on campus was working as a faculty and staff assistant in the School of Architecture. "I helped staff and faculty members with their expense reports and submitting check requisitions and non-employee payment for services forms," she says. She's been in her current position in accounts payable since 2014, reviewing travelND expense reports. Her husband Isaiah, an accountant, works for Eagle Technologies in Bridgman, Michigan. Notre Dame, she says, "is a great university to work for, and the community is very supportive and friendly."

Matt Rassi is data coordinator for Shared Services in the Main Building in the Enrollment Division. He works with high school senior families through the process of confirming and auditing their files. "I also work with the athletic department and coaches for student athletes — I'm the liaison between the athletic department and admissions."



An IUSB graduate, Matt has worked at Notre Dame for a little over three years. "I love my job," he says. "It was my dream as a kid to work here." He and his mother Candy work in the Main Building, sister Therryn in Grace Hall. "If we're available we eat lunch together," he says. Candy adds that they all live near each other, and also carpool to work most every day.



## Jenae and Michele LaCrosse

Jenae LaCrosse, office assistant in the Office of the Vice President for Finance, is a 2014 Saint Mary's graduate. She worked for a time as a fourth-grade teacher's assistant at St. Pius, her home parish, then worked as a summer assistant (with mother Michele) in the Institute for Church Life and Pre-College Programs. "Mom would agree that being on campus and going to football games — and sharing that with our whole family — it's in our blood," she says. "We love being here."

Jenae's mother Michele LaCrosse, administrative assistant for Notre Dame Vision in the McGrath Institute for Church Life, agrees with that assessment. Both are rabid football fans who attend games together. On spring and summer weekends they may be found walking their dog, boxer mix Sarge, around the lakes.

Michele, who previously worked with special-needs students in Penn-Harris-Madison schools, has worked for Notre Dame Vision since 2005. "I just love my job," she says. "The summer is so exciting with the high school students that come in."

Michele also has two sons: Bryce, who's training at the police academy for St. Joseph County Police; and Austin, an accounting major at IUSB. Husband Mark works for Bosch and commutes three hours each way from South Bend to Farmington, Michigan.





## Brianna May and Karmen Duke

Karmen Duke, administrative assistant for the undergraduates in English for 11 years, has worked at Notre Dame since 1989. "I worked in a summer job program, and after it ended I applied for other positions on campus but only really wanted to work in the library, but there were no jobs," she says. "Five years later I got a call about a position in the library as a shelver and applied. I became pregnant with my daughter and was unable to shelve so I had to quit, but I came back to the same job when my daughter was a month old."

She also has two adult sons, Brandon and Bryan. "After that summer job program I fell in love with the University, and knew this was where I was meant to be," she says. "I haven't regretted a day that I've been here."

Karmen's daughter Brianna May, a 2011 Saint Mary's graduate, will have worked in the Office of Financial Aid for three years in July. "My favorite thing is working with the students," she says. A South Bend native, she and husband Frank are the parents of two boys, Hayden and Camden, and a girl, Paysen.

## Julia and Laura Nash

Laura Nash is the event planning program manager for the Center for Ethics and Culture in Geddes Hall. She and sister Emily are both ND Class of 2014. "We're not twins — I took a little longer to graduate," Laura says. She's worked for the University since graduation.

"I came to know Carter Snead (professor of law and the William P. and Hazel B. White Director of the Center for Ethics and Culture) as an undergraduate. "Knowing that I was interested in medical ethics, Professor Snead offered me a medical ethics internship the year after graduation. I enjoyed my work at the Center so much that when a full-time position came open, I applied and got the job."

Laura just became engaged to Rick Gonsiorek '04, station manager at Redeemer Radio Michiana, the Catholic radio station in South Bend. She's enrolling in the Notre Dame Master of Nonprofit Administration program this summer, and planning a Basilica wedding in the fall. "It's awesome having Mom on campus," Laura says. "She signs her emails 'Julia/Mom' or 'Julia A.K.A. Mom.' After having attended Notre Dame, it's nice to be here sharing this time with Mom and Dad."

Laura's sister Emily taught in California for two years, but recently took a job closer to home in the University of Chicago's development office in Hyde Park.

Julia Nash is the senior staff assistant to Rev. Austin Collins, C.S.C., religious superior of Corby Hall. Julia and her husband moved to South Bend a little over two years ago from St. Louis. "We came to Notre Dame to visit our daughters while they were students here and would attend football games, folk choir events and other activities and always had such a great time," she says. "In 2015 my husband Dick was retiring, and we were trying to decide where to go. We chose to buy a house in South Bend and I'd look for a job later on."

But the job opportunity presented itself sooner than she expected. The Corby Hall position came open when the then senior staff assistant retired. "I'd worked in our parish office in St. Louis, and decided to apply." There was a foot of snow on the ground when she came to interview and later was offered the job. She moved to South Bend in March 2015, and her husband followed that August.

"I have the best of both worlds," Julia says. "I'm grateful to be a Notre Dame employee, working with the Congregation of Holy Cross priests, and I get to be near my two daughters."



## Beth Grisoli and Mary Beth Grisoli

Beth Grisoli, director of multimedia services in University Communications, is also a Double Domer, with a master's degree in communication arts. She and husband Ron Grisoli (interim director of student activities facilities and director of Washington Hall) moved to South Bend from New Orleans in 2007 — in June she'll have worked for the University for 10 years.

Beth and Ron are the parents of three children. Stephen (19) is a freshman in the Notre Dame Gateway Program; daughter Annie is a senior in neuroscience; Annie's identical twin Mary Beth (a Penn High School graduate) works part time at the bookstore and the alumni office.

Says Beth, "The decision to come work at Notre Dame has been a wonderful experience for our entire family. We appreciate that it's a safe and welcoming environment for our daughter Mary Beth."





# CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

## Move-in Schedule



### 1 Corbett Family Hall

#### August move-in

**1<sup>st</sup> floor**  
Rex and Alice A. Martin Digital Media Center

**7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> floors**  
Downes Club and multimedia classroom

**9<sup>th</sup> floor**  
Press box and corporate club

#### December move-in

**2<sup>nd</sup> floor**  
Department of Anthropology

#### May move-in (2018)

**3<sup>rd</sup> through 5<sup>th</sup> floors**  
Department of Psychology

### 2 Duncan Student Center

#### August move-in

**Lower level**  
Operations Center

**7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> floors**  
Dahnke Family Ballroom and  
Rasmus Family Club

**9<sup>th</sup> floor**  
Game operations and corporate club

#### December move-in/open in January 2018

**1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> floors**  
Student Center

**3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> floors**  
Smith Center for Recreational Sports

**5<sup>th</sup> floor**  
Career Center

### 3 O'Neill Hall

#### August move-in

**4<sup>th</sup> floor**  
South Club

#### December move-in

**1<sup>st</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> floors**  
Department of Music  
and Sacred Music at Notre Dame

**The University of Notre Dame is in the midst of one of the most significant periods of construction in its history:** Over 1 million square feet of research, classroom, residence and student life space is being built on campus. But the exciting part is what will take place inside these buildings. More than bricks and mortar, these facilities represent new venues for discovery and learning that will fuel the University's ongoing commitment to academic excellence and an unsurpassed student experience. Explore this map to learn more about the expanded academic, research and student life due to be **completed over the next two years.**



#### 4 Jenkins Hall

Occupied: August 2017

Named in honor of University President Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., this will be the home of the new Keough School of Global Affairs and will include the Office of the Dean (Administration), the Ansari Institute for Global Engagement with Religion, the Center for Civil and Human Rights, the Notre Dame Initiative for Global Development, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies, the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies. It also will be the future home of the McKenna Center for Human Development and Global Business.

#### 5 Nanovic Hall

Occupied: August 2017

Adjoining with Jenkins Hall where, combined, the buildings share 185,000 square feet and 376 offices, Nanovic Hall will be the new home for the Department of Economics, Department of Political Science and Department of Sociology as well as the Nanovic Institute for European Studies.

#### 6 Walsh Hall (Residence)

Occupied: August 2017

Constructed in 1909, Walsh Hall has undergone extensive renovations during the 2016-2017 academic year. During this time, residents have resided in Pangborn Hall. Starting in the 2017-18

#### 7 Matthew and Joyce Walsh Family Hall of Architecture

Move in: December 2018  
Open: January 2019

Considered the nation's leading institution for the study of classical architecture and traditional urbanism, the School of Architecture will move into an approximately 100,000 square foot facility that includes two 50-seat classrooms, 3 large studio spaces that can be subdivided into 5 spaces, a 130-seat auditorium, 4 seminar rooms, 27 faculty and administrative offices, a digital design studio, a hall of casts, and a library spanning three levels. The facility, for which ground was broken in October 2016, will allow the school to develop a fully integrated curriculum across the disciplines of architecture,



# Accommodations are available for staff with disabilities

## Hearing service dog Bodie is staffer's new office mate

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

**Thomas Waldschmidt**, safety specialist in Risk Management and Safety, joined the University in January, along with his service dog Bodie, a 5-month-old golden retriever that's been his partner since March. Waldschmidt is training Bodie as a hearing service dog. "Notre Dame has been nothing but supportive," he says.

Waldschmidt, who's from Bourbonnais, Illinois, was born with sensorineural bilateral hearing loss, which occurs when there is damage to the inner ear or to the nerve pathways from the inner ear to the brain. "For my first five years, I couldn't speak more than a few words," he says.

In kindergarten and first grade, he learned basic words at the Moog

Center for Deaf Education in St. Louis. At age 14 months, he wore two hearing aids. He had his first cochlear implant in 2006. "I was losing more hearing in my right ear, and as my hearing went down, my grades went down." His second implant was in December 2016, just before he started his job in risk management.

Waldschmidt completed his B.S. in environmental sustainability, health and safety from the College of Applied Science and Technology at the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) in Rochester, New York.

At RIT, approximately 1,200 deaf and hard-of-hearing students live, study, work and socialize with 15,000 hearing students. About 57 percent of these students are working toward associate degrees at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf; the other 43 percent are pursuing bachelor's and master's degrees at RIT.

RIT offers many support services to enable those who are deaf or hard of hearing to participate in highly competitive academic programs — including American Sign Language-English interpretation, trained student note takers and real-time captioning services.

Waldschmidt had been interested in obtaining a hearing service dog, but his previous job at Lippert Components in Elkhart, a noisy manufacturing environment, wasn't ideal for a dog. And the wait for a service dog can be as long as three years. "But I got lucky," he says.

His parents live near a service dog training school, Peggy Moran's School for Dogs, LLC. Moran works as service dog training director for 1pet1vet Inc. NFP ([1pet1vet.com](http://1pet1vet.com)) at her Manteno, Illinois, dog training facility. The not-for-profit organization focuses on training dogs for military veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) who need service dogs, as well as those just needing a canine companion. His mother called to ask for information, and found out Bodie was available.

"Bodie is a little bit yappy — he barks, which can be triggering for those with PTSD," says Waldschmidt. "And he has an overbite — his top teeth don't meet the bottom teeth, so he couldn't be trained as a police dog."

Moran continues to work with Bodie's training, as Waldschmidt learns to train Bodie himself.

The dog will be a critical help to him. "I live independently. But the implants do occasionally run out of batteries, so there are times when I can't hear at all — the oven, the carbon monoxide detector, the doorbell. He'll be trained to assist me. I can hear pretty well with the implants, but sometimes I have a

hard time telling where sounds are coming from." Bodie is learning to nudge Waldschmidt when he hears certain sounds.

The hard part for those who meet Bodie around campus is that he can't be petted or played with while he's on duty.

"When he's working, he can't be petted, but people are welcome to come say hello. But no treats."

Bodie also knows his workday ends at 5 p.m., and — like a lot of staffers — Waldschmidt says he starts to get antsy about 4:30.

## Accommodations available for employees under ADA, FMLA

**Monique Frazier**, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and employment compliance program manager in the Office of Institutional Equity, works with faculty, staff and job applicants regarding accommodations they might need in the workplace to complete essential functions of their role. The goal is to maximize productivity by eliminating workplace barriers.

"Every accommodation can be different, depending on the disability," she says.

A diabetic, for example, might need breaks to administer insulin. Others might need Family and Medical Leave Act time for doctor's appointments or to take care of an ill family member.

Accommodations for those with visual impairments can include adjusting lighting, providing magnification devices or screen-magnification software programs or synthetic speech software that can translate text to speech.

Any employee who feels in need of an accommodation to perform

job duties can contact Frazier directly via email ([equity@nd.edu](mailto:equity@nd.edu)) or phone (631-0444); inform their supervisor; reach out to their Human Resources Consultant or call the askHR helpline, 631-5900.

Submitting a Reasonable Accommodation Request Form, available online at [equity.nd.edu](http://equity.nd.edu), initiates a collaborative process to determine whether a reasonable accommodation is available to assist the employee in performing the essential functions of the role. Employees must provide proper documentation — requests are analyzed according to guidelines set forth by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Information on accommodations for visitors and job applicants is also available on the human resources website, [hr.nd.edu/ada](http://hr.nd.edu/ada).



## Three dining options selected for Duncan Student Center

Concepts include Asian street food and fresh-roasted coffee

BY DENNIS BROWN, MEDIA RELATIONS

After receiving feedback from Notre Dame students and others on campus, Student Government, Campus Dining and Student Activities have selected Star Ginger Asian Grill and Noodle Bar, Modern Market and a coffeehouse featuring Intelligentsia coffee as the inaugural dining options for the new Duncan Student Center.

Located on the west side of Notre Dame Stadium, Duncan Student Center will open in January 2018.

Star Ginger Asian Grill and Noodle Bar is the creation of Chef Mai Pham and offers simple dishes inspired by Asian street food and flavors from Thailand, Vietnam and Singapore. Lunchtime offerings include noodle soups, salads, salad rolls, wok-fried rice noodles and roasted Vietnamese sandwiches. At dinner, guests can enjoy specialties like Thai curries, stir-fries, grilled meats and fish and vegetarian options.

Created by two Notre Dame graduates, Modern Market's mission is "To serve amazing, healthy food to as many people as possible." Dishes are made from scratch using whole, simple ingredients and are able to satisfy any dietary requirement, from gluten-free to vegan. Menu offerings include salads, soups, sandwiches, homestyle plates, pizzas and breakfast served all day.

The coffeehouse will serve fresh-roasted Intelligentsia coffees, as well as teas, Freshens smoothies and crepes, and a selection of pastries and gelato created by Notre Dame chefs. The design and atmosphere of the coffeehouse will be conducive to studying or socializing.

"We're thrilled to bring these new concepts to campus," said **Chris Abayasinghe**, senior director of Campus Dining. "They're a wonderful complement to our existing dining options and further enhance the student experience."



Frazier



# A special Mother's Day with their miracle baby

**Tuanny the tiny warrior is back home in Indiana**

BY LIZ HARTER,  
UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS

In May, **Tuan Ngo** and his wife Kelsey will celebrate a very special first Mother's Day with 4-month-old Tuanny, their miracle baby.

Last summer, Tuan, an IT support consultant for the Office of Public Affairs and Communications in Grace Hall and the offices in the Main Building, received heartbreaking news after a routine ultrasound.

"I don't want you to be alarmed, but we've spotted an abnormality with his heart," the doctor said. "It's not in the right place."

They were referred to the Center for High Risk Pregnancy/Maternal Fetal Medicine at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center, where another doctor told them, "Your baby boy has CDH."

What was CDH? They'd never heard of it.

Their tiny baby had a congenital diaphragmatic hernia (CDH), or a hole in the diaphragm — the muscle that separates the chest and abdominal cavities. The hole allows organs from the abdomen to move into the chest cavity, taking up space and preventing the lungs from growing to normal size.

The National Institutes of Health estimates the incidence of the birth defect at less than 5 per 10,000 live births, with a survival rate of around 50 percent. Tuanny's CDH was on the severe end of the spectrum, leaving him with only an estimated 10 percent chance of survival.

Devastated, the couple turned to support groups on the internet and Facebook to try to find answers and figure out how to cope with the life-changing news. They found options for doctors, but entering their care meant spending two to six months at hospitals outside of Indiana.

In the midst of the personal stress of the news, Tuan couldn't help but think of what six months away from South Bend would mean for his job.

"I'm trying to figure out where we should go to get Tuanny the care he needed and asking myself, 'Am I going to get enough sick days? Am I going to have a job when I get back? Am I going to get paid while I'm away?' It was a lot to think about at one time," he says.

Conversations with his manager, **Ryan Palmer**, and HR consultant **Lori Maurer** helped him focus on the most important thing to worry about — his family.

"Everybody was very supportive and reassuring and they told me, 'Look, this is an extreme circumstance and we'll make sure that everything is worked out on our end. Don't worry about being able to support your family while you're seeking medical care,'" Tuan recalls. "The Notre Dame family is not going to leave you. Focus on taking care of your baby."

The University offers four weeks of 100-percent-paid parental leave. Coupled with vacation time and time available under the Family and Medical Leave Act, Tuan's time out of the office was covered.

Just before Tuan and Kelsey set out for St. Petersburg, Florida, and the care of Dr. David Kays at the Johns

Hopkins All Children's Hospital, **Rev. Jim Bracke, C.S.C.**, the University's staff chaplain, offered a Mass for the family in the chapel of Dunne Hall.

"It was very touching to us to see not just my OPAC friends, but also people from Office of General Counsel, the Office of Continuous Improvement, the President's Office, the Executive Vice President's Office, undergraduate admissions, HR, my OIT family — all these different departments that I have a contact with were represented," Tuan says. "To see that chapel filled with the Notre Dame family showed us that there were people who cared deeply for us in our time of need. That emotional and spiritual support made a lot of difference in our journey."

The couple left for St. Petersburg on the 21st of November, when Kelsey was 37 weeks pregnant. Baby Tuanny was born on December 14, with a team of doctors standing by to cut the cord. "They wheeled him past Kelsey's hospital bed so she could touch him just for a few seconds. Then they rushed him to the ICU." He was baptized there a few hours after his birth.

Shortly before Tuanny was born, an MRI showed that his CDH had improved, something doctors couldn't explain. After his birth, one of his lungs grew from the size of his clavicle to eight or nine ribs in length. Although he has only 1 1/2 lungs, something that may impact him later, his prognosis to lead a normal life is good.

"We will always hold in our heart that because there were so many people praying and offering Masses, it was divine intervention," Tuan says. "The graces received from prayers did nothing but aid him in recovery."

Says Tuan, "As touching as it was to see everyone at that Mass on campus, the thing that really warmed our hearts and kept us going was that when we were in Florida we kept getting get-well cards from the Notre Dame family," he says. "It reminded us that we weren't alone in this trial, that although there were many people who couldn't be there for us physically, they were still thinking of us and praying for us. We were not on our own."

One of the most touching notes came from University President **Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C.** The card included a rosary for the baby and a holy card saying that Father Jenkins would be saying a Mass for Tuanny.

"It was extremely moving to know that the president of the University, who is extremely busy running one of the largest Catholic universities, would take time out of his busy schedule to write a card, give Tuanny a rosary, and offer the most beneficial form of prayers for our son," Tuan says.

For more information on Tuanny and CDH, visit Tuan's Facebook page, "Tuanny the Tiny Warrior & His CDH Journey" at [facebook.com/babytuanny](https://www.facebook.com/babytuanny).

PHOTO PROVIDED



*Baby Tuanny celebrated his first Christmas in the ICU.*

*At a routine ultrasound appointment, Tuan and Kelsey heard news no parent wants to hear. "I don't want you to be alarmed, but we've spotted an abnormality with his heart," the doctor said. "It's not in the right place."*





# ND Arts

MAY 2017



Ballet Hispanico

Do the Right Thing



Woven Wings of Our Children

Met Opera:  
Eugene Onegin

For tickets to events at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, visit [performingarts.nd.edu](http://performingarts.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 below are the faculty/staff rate.

## THEATER

### The Marble Floor

Department of Film, Television, and Theatre

7 p.m. Wednesday, April 26  
Philbin Studio Theatre

A workshop production of Jean Carlo Yunen's new play. *The Marble Floor* follows Rodrigo as he returns to his home country after his mother passes away. He runs until he arrives at the house of a young girl, Emilia, and starts to sink into the floor. Free but ticketed.

### ND Playwrights NOW!

Department of Film, Television, and Theatre

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2  
Philbin Studio Theatre

Readings of scenes by ND playwrights created in FTT's spring 2017 playwriting course, taught by Anne García-Romero. Free but ticketed.

## MUSIC

### Symphonic Band/Winds Concert

Department of Music

3 p.m. Sunday, April 23

Leighton Concert Hall

The Notre Dame Symphonic Band/Symphonic Winds present their annual Spring Concert with selections including works by Mussorgsky, Sousa and Ticheli, as well as some Notre Dame favorites. Free but ticketed.

### Bach's Lunch

Department of Music

12:10 p.m. Friday, April 28

Penote Performers' Hall

Enjoy a free noontime concert with performances from the Department of Music performance majors.

### Mozart's Die Zauberflöte (The Magic Flute)

Department of Music

7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday,

April 27-29; \$20

2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30;

Patricia George Decio Theatre

Mozart's colorful fantasy opera *Die Zauberflöte* will be produced in a new staging that sets Sarastro's magic

kingdom in a land of sunlight and surf — where a computer-obsessed Tamino learns to connect in a human way. Presented in German with projected supertitles.

### Master of Sacred Music Organ Recital

Sacred Music at Notre Dame

6:30 p.m. Friday, April 28

Reyes Organ and Choral Hall

First-year Master of Sacred Music

student Devin Atteln will perform an

hour-long organ recital. This recital

will feature works by Buxtehude, Bach,

Frescobaldi, Hindemith and Reger.

Free but ticketed.

### Spring University Band Concert

Department of Music

3 p.m. Sunday, April 30

Leighton Concert Hall

The Notre Dame University Band

presents its annual Spring Concert!

Selections will include works by Sousa,

Holsinger and Stravinsky.

Free but ticketed.

### ND Jazz Bands Spring Concert

Department of Music

7 p.m. Tuesday, May 2

Leighton Concert Hall

Notre Dame's Jazz Bands perform

music for all listeners, ranging from

traditional New Orleans music,

through classics by Count Basie and

Duke Ellington, to contemporary pieces

combining jazz and rock.

Free but ticketed.

### Glee Club Commencement Concert

Department of Music

9 p.m. Saturday, May 20,

Leighton Concert Hall; \$3-\$8

The Glee Club presents its annual

Commencement Concert, celebrating

the achievements of the group's

graduating seniors with a program

of their favorite pieces from the last

four years.

## CINEMA

### Kedi (2016)

New at the Browning

3 p.m. Sunday, April 23; \$6

A wonderful film for cat lovers of

any age. For millennia, hundreds

of thousands of cats have roamed

Istanbul freely, wandering in and

out of people's lives, impacting them

in ways only an animal who moves

freely between wild and tamed worlds

can. Cats and their kittens bring joy

and purpose to those they choose,

giving people an opportunity to

reflect on life and their place in it.

In Istanbul as is true everywhere,

cats are mirrors to ourselves, and

*Kedi* allows us to see a reflection of

Turkish life by following a

cast of heartwarming cats of literally all stripes.

### Do the Right Thing (1989)

Classics at the Browning

8 p.m. Wednesday, April 26; \$6

The hottest day of the year explodes

on-screen in this vibrant look at a

day in the life of Bedford-Stuyvesant,

Brooklyn. Featuring a stellar ensemble

cast that includes Danny Aiello, Ossie

Davis, Ruby Dee, Richard Edson,

Giancarlo Esposito, Robin Harris,

Samuel L. Jackson, Bill Nunn, Rosie

Perez and John Turturro, Spike Lee's

powerful portrait of urban racial

tensions sparked controversy while

earning popular and critical praise.

### Woven Wings of Our Children (2016)

New at the Browning

7 p.m. Thursday, April 27

Director Anton Juan scheduled to

appear in person. Moving through

nightmarish yet real narratives, the

film starkly but lyrically depicts

street children of Manila in heroic

combat with trauma, abuse and

street capitalism, and who, with

will and consciousness, rise

above their state. Free but

ticketed event.

To guarantee your reservation

please pick up your Will Call

tickets at least 15 minutes

prior to the performance. In

the event of a sell-out, unclaimed

Will Call tickets will be used to

seat patrons waiting on

standby.



PHOTO PROVIDED

*Kedi* (2016), a documentary film about the cats of Istanbul, is for cat lovers of all ages.

Tickets for Browning Cinema movies are \$6 for faculty/staff, \$5 for those 65 and up, and free for Notre Dame students, unless otherwise noted on the website. Visit [performingarts.nd.edu](http://performingarts.nd.edu) for more information or to purchase tickets, or call the ticket office at 631-2800.



## SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

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

### 40 Years

**Mary C. Nagle**, Risk Management and Safety  
**George A. Rozum**, Residence Halls Staff  
**Donald R. Sopczynski**, Custodial Services

**John C. Nelson**, Transportation Services  
**Donna Thompson**, User Services

### 10 Years

**Rebecca Badger**, Morris Inn  
**Jaime Beas**, Infrastructure Services  
**Gary W. Edwards**, Physics  
**Christopher Henderson**, Mendoza College of Business  
**Niele D. Ivey**, Women's Basketball  
**Wendy G. Johnson**, Mail Distribution  
**Bonnie L. Kehoe**, South Dining Hall  
**Zhen Liu**, IT Service Delivery  
**Donnetta McClellan**, Office of the President  
**Anthony P. Monta**, Nanovic Institute  
**Sean P. Mulvehill**, Investment Office  
**Matthew K. Pollard**, User Services  
**Michael J. Scott**, Human Resources

### 35 Years

**Bertha Barrozo**, Custodial Services  
**Julie A. DeBuysser**, Football

### 20 Years

**Shannon J. Carter**, Economics  
**Michael D. Seamon**, Office of Campus Safety  
**James A. Williams**, Custodial Services

### 15 Years

**Margaret Bolstetter**, Mendoza College of Business  
**Jon M. Loftus**, Center for Environmental Science and Technology  
**Jeremy D. Miller**, Audit and Advisory Services

## NEW EMPLOYEES

The University welcomes the following employees who began work in **March**:

**Francis Aboagye, Evelyn Davis** and **April L. Phillips**, Custodial Services  
**Haley E. Borsodi** and **Brian J. Huge**, Physics  
**Ashley R. Clement**, Office of Campus Safety  
**Danielle T. Collins**, Campus Ministry  
**Nicholas Conklin**, Golf Course Operations  
**Siriki Diabate**, Football  
**Brittney A. Dorsey** and **Jeffrey D. McKenzie**, Food Services-Holy Cross House  
**Tracy L. Freymuth**, Mendoza  
**Matthew T. Gardner, Nicholas A. Swisher** and **James E. Thompson**, Office of VP-Innovation  
**Shawntel L. Hawkins**, Security  
**Brittany Jaso, Ben N. Kruis** and **Gwen O'Brien**, Office of VP Mission Engagement  
**Corianne Kellems** and **Sean M. Moore**, Biological Sciences

**Sean P. Killelea, Nicholas Kovach** and **Ryan E. Ule**, Fire Protection  
**Minchul Koag**, Office of VP-Finance  
**Anna M. McKeever** and **Emily D. Weaver**, Human Resources  
**Aleksander Ochocki**, Fencing  
**Allison M. Richthammer**, Office of VP-Internationalization  
**Megan Snyder** and **Kaylin J. Worthington**, Arts and Letters Dean's Office  
**Lauren K. Squires**, Kellogg Institute

## IN MEMORY

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

**Hildegard Van Huffel**, retiree, Feb. 11  
**Richard Garis**, retiree, Transportation Services, March 16  
**Edward Vasta**, professor emeritus of English, March 20  
**Donna B. Marozsan**, retiree, switchboard, April 2



## Glove recycling at Jordan Hall of Science

**Initiative has diverted 1,298 pounds of gloves from landfill**

BY ANNA GORMAN, OFFICE OF SUSTAINABILITY

**Allen Utterback**, assistant director of facilities for the College of Science, was at a supplier conference in 2015 when something caught his attention — a sign for a nitrile glove recycling program, RightCycle by Kimberly-Clark Professional.

He brought the idea back to the University, and a year and a half later it has resulted in the diversion of more than 1,298 pounds of nitrile gloves from the landfill.

Passionate about recycling and conserving resources, Utterback saw a way to implement a relatively easy solution. “The program just made sense,” he says. “The University has encouraged us to embrace Pope Francis’ encyclical, making better use of the materials around us, and this seemed like the perfect chance.”

The RightCycle program is fairly straightforward. If gloves can be tossed in the normal trash, they can

be recycled into pellets for injection molding. If they are heavily soiled, they should be thrown in separate bins for contaminated and hazardous materials.

Lab safety and human safety are important. The program in no way discourages glove use. The system simply asks students and staff to drop their gloves into a RightCycle container instead of the trash.

Utterback has largely run the program by himself, only asking faculty members to remind their students about RightCycle from time to time. To get the program started, he placed smaller collection bins around the labs at Jordan Hall of Science. When the bins are filled, he collects and transfers them to the larger RightCycle containers. At the end of the semester, he puts the containers on pallets, wraps them and sends them back to Kimberly-Clark Professional.

Utterback is hopeful that glove recycling will expand beyond Jordan in the next few years. More than four tons of nitrile gloves are used on campus each year. That’s a lot of gloves going into landfills when a sustainable solution exists.

## Frequent flyers: Statistics from TravelND

How many miles are flown by ND travelers annually? The total is 52,881,594, enough to equal 104 round trips to the moon (at its furthest point). **Tim McCormick**, travel program manager in Procurement Services, supplies some statistics on miles traveled and most frequent destination:

**Miles traveled:**  
 Per month: 4,406,800  
 Per week: 1,016,954  
 Per day: 144,881

**Top domestic routes:**  
 Chicago - Raleigh/Durham  
 Atlanta - South Bend  
 South Bend - Washington, DC  
 Newark - South Bend  
 Chicago - San Antonio  
 Atlanta - Chicago  
 Chicago - Los Angeles  
 New York City - South Bend  
 Chicago - San Francisco  
 Chicago - New York City

**Top international routes:**  
 Chicago - London  
 Chicago - Dublin  
 Chicago - Rome  
 London - South Bend  
 Rome - South Bend  
 Chicago - Paris  
 Chicago - Mexico City  
 New York City - Rome  
 Chicago - Hong Kong

For information on travel vendors, the travel card program, the Anthony Travel/Concur online booking tool and more, visit [travel.nd.edu](http://travel.nd.edu).



# Google applications: Sharing information safely



## Sharing with a few or many?

BY KOLIN HODGSON, OIT

Google has become an integral part of our lives at Notre Dame. Gmail, Calendar, Drive, Google Groups, etc., provide convenient tools to help faculty, staff and students achieve success.

Every time you create a document or spreadsheet, take a picture, send an email or schedule an event, you can choose who sees it. Google is flexible enough to adapt to your needs, but with that flexibility comes responsibility.

If you want to share a document or spreadsheet with many people, for example, you could share with everyone. But though that choice solves one problem, it may cause others.

The safest way to share information in Google is to give access only to those who need it. Take a look at the sharing options described below so you can make a more informed decision when choosing how to share your Google documents, spreadsheets or slides.

**1. Public on the web:** If you choose this option, any of the 3.7 billion people on the internet can search on Google to find and read your document or spreadsheet. There is generally no valid reason to choose this option. If you want to publish to the world, there are better solutions.

**2. Anyone with the link:** This choice seems to be a safer option because you send the link only to people who need it. And it won't show up in a Google search. However, Google can't prevent anyone with the link from forwarding the link or publishing it to 100 or even a million other people. Once you send the link out, you have no control of who can access your information. It seems safer, but it could eventually include the same 3.7 billion people.

**3. University of Notre Dame:** This choice means only people with a Notre Dame Gmail account can search for and access your file. Be aware that all current and retired staff and faculty, as well as all current students, will have access. Depending on what information you put in your document or spreadsheet, you may want to narrow down the list of those who can view it.

**4. Anyone at Notre Dame with the link:** This is similar to choice #2, but only people with Notre Dame Gmail accounts can access your information if they have the link. But remember, there is no way to stop those who have access from sharing. The link can be sent to people outside of Notre Dame. Though this is a better option than most of the above, why not just choose only those who need access to this information?

**5. Specific people:** This option lets you create a list of people who can access your document. To share with those at Notre Dame, just type a name and a list of matching names will pop up. You can choose the correct person. But before you click "Send," you need to choose an owner setting for these individuals.

- **Owner settings:** When you choose the individuals with whom to share your information, you also need to choose a level of access for them, such as:
  - **Edit** — Allows the person to give other people access to your document.
  - **Comment or View** — Allows others to download, copy or print your document, then send a copy of the document to others. But they cannot give others direct access to the Google document. Choose these sharing options using the same safe Googling rule. Give these options only if they are needed.

**6. Specific non-Google email addresses:** You can share your information with people outside of Google. Just enter the email address as you would if you were sending the link to someone with a Gmail address. Google will warn you that the document will be available to this person without signing in to Google at all.

## Prohibited Data in Google

University policy prohibits storing **HIPAA data** as well as **credit card, Social Security, driver's license and bank account numbers** in Google: This data can only be stored in CorpFS. If you have access to this information and need help storing it in CorpFS, contact the OIT Help Desk, 631-8111.

You can also check University policy online for more information about handling such data at [ntrda.me/highlysensitiveinfo](http://ntrda.me/highlysensitiveinfo).

## Check Your Security Settings

You can see your data and information about how you have used Google products on the Google Dashboard. It allows you to:

- **Review account activity** — You can see an overview of the last time you used a Google product and what you did with it by clicking on that product's name in the dashboard.

• **Edit product settings** — The dashboard provides links to pages where you can manage the settings for a product.

• **Check for suspicious account activity** — To help protect your Google Account, you can review your recent activity to make sure you remember taking the actions listed. This would include things like:

- Access from an unusual geographic location.
- Access from a computer, device, or browser that you do not use.
- Unknown browsers listed.
- A sudden and dramatic increase in the number of emails sent.

• **Set up a monthly reminder** — You can sign up to receive a monthly email reminder to visit your dashboard.

For additional information, visit [support.google.com/accounts/answer/162744?hl=en](http://support.google.com/accounts/answer/162744?hl=en).

## WE LUV ND

Notre Dame fan license plates

Senior University Photographer Matt Cashore collects photos of Notre Dame fans' vanity license plates whenever he sees them on campus. Below is a selection of some favorites from across the country.

