

Catalog for 'Medicine on the Maumee' exhibit wins national award

The Ward M. Canaday Center for Special Collections will receive an award at the American Library Association's Annual Conference in Chicago in June.

The catalog for "Medicine on the Maumee: A History of Health Care in Northwest Ohio," a 2012 Canaday Center exhibition, will be recognized with the Katharine Kyes Leab and Daniel J. Leab American Book Prices Current Exhibition Award, given by the Association of College and Research Libraries Rare Books and Manuscripts Section.

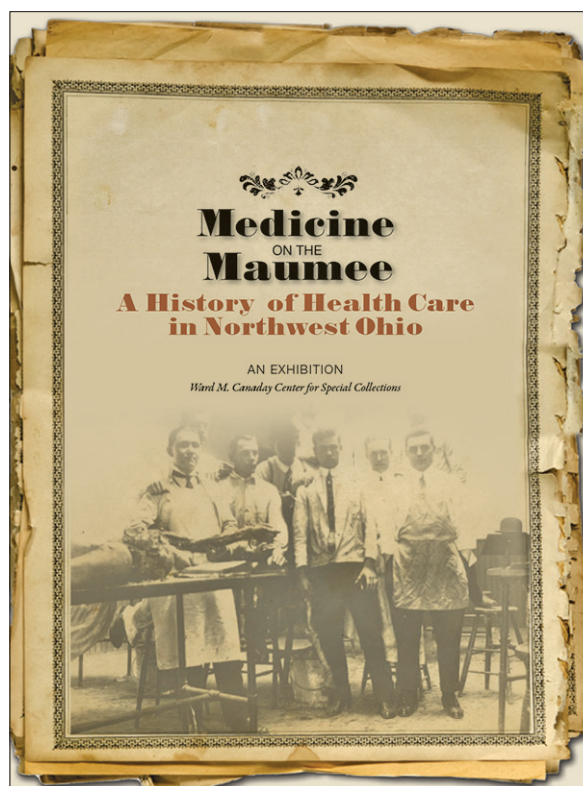
Funded by an endowment established by the Leabs, editors of American Book Prices Current, the award recognizes the best printed and electronic exhibition catalogs produced by North America and Caribbean libraries in categories based on cost of production.

Tracing the area's history of medicine from the earliest days of settlement to present, "Medicine on the Maumee"

featured items from the Canaday Center's holdings as well as from ProMedica, Mercy and Mercy College. Other exhibited items were borrowed from the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library, the Academy of Medicine of Toledo and Lucas County, the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Library, and other libraries in the region. The exhibit showcased rare medical history-related items that are not likely to be brought together again in a single exhibit.

"Drawing from a number of community resources, this broadly collaborative exhibition documents the evolution and practice of medicine and the establishment of health-care systems in northwest Ohio from the earliest settlements to the 21st century, serving as 'a

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Outstanding Awards Reception, Service Recognition Program April 22

Several faculty and staff members will be honored Monday, April 22, at the UT Outstanding Awards Reception.

The event will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ingman Room.

Awards for outstanding advising, research and scholarship, and teaching will be presented, and the recipients of the Edith Rathbun Outreach and Engagement Excellence Award will be recognized.

In addition, the Outstanding Staff Awards will be presented. To be honored will be one member from the UT Police Patrolman's Association and two members each from the Communications Workers of America Local 4319, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 2415, and the Professional Staff Association.

The Employee Service Recognition Program also will be held Monday, April 22.

Those who have worked at the University five, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years and were invited to celebrate their anniversaries can stop by an open house between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ingman Room to pick up a pin and certificate and have some punch and cake.

Fall semester to start one week earlier

Monday, Aug. 19, will be the first day of fall semester, as the start of the 2013-14 academic year is moved up one week to accommodate the winter holidays.

The semester will run through Friday, Dec. 13, including exams.

This change will mean commencement will take place Sunday, Dec. 15, instead of the weekend before the holidays, and that all grades will be due Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Spring semester 2014 will begin Monday, Jan. 6, and exam week will conclude Friday, May 2.

There will be no changes to the academic calendars for the College of Law and the College of Medicine and Life Sciences.



Photo by Daniel Miller

CULLOP INKS IT: Head Women's Basketball Coach Tricia Cullop, shown here after cutting down the net in Savage Arena when the Rockets won the Mid-American Conference Regular Season Championship, will be courtside for Toledo through the 2021-22 season after signing a contract extension. In five seasons with UT, Cullop has a 125-44 record. This past season, she guided her team to a 29-4 mark, the Rockets advanced to the Sweet 16 of the Women's National Invitation Tournament, and she was named the MAC Coach of the Year for a third time, as well as the Russell Athletic/Women's Basketball Coaches Association Region 4 Coach of the Year. "It's a privilege to work with such talented and caring people at Toledo," said Cullop, whose Rockets won the 2011 WNIT Championship to become the first MAC basketball program to capture a national postseason tournament. She sits second in MAC history in both league (65-15, .815) and overall win percentage (.740). UT is one of just 13 programs in the country to win at least 24 games each of the last four seasons.

Worldwide splash



Photo By Daniel Miller

The University's scuba diving club, Dive UT, completed the longest consecutive underwater dive in an enclosed environment, which will be reviewed by *The Guinness Book of World Records*. Some 25 divers took turns staying submerged in a tote filled with 330 gallons of water for seven days — 168 hours — to break the old record of six days and 21 hours. The feat took place in the Student Union Trimble Lounge. Rocky, Rocksy and several UT administrators posed for a photo with Dive UT members to celebrate.



Photo By Derrick Blyberg

HAIR-RAISING FUNDS: Junior Greg Mancz was one of several football players who had their hair cut last week to support former UT women's basketball player Ashlee Barrett, who is battling leukemia. She is the fiancée of their former teammate, defensive end Ben Pike, who chose to forgo his final season of football in order to support Barrett. "It shows we are like a family," Mancz said. "As teammates, we care about each other and love each other. Ben is like a brother. We would do anything for him." Mancz and the players donated their hair to the Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children in the United States and Canada suffering from long-term hair loss from any medical diagnosis. And they started a website to raise funds for Barrett and Pike: <http://utole.do/faithnotfairfundraiser>.

UT Libraries to celebrate National Library Week April 15-21

By Brian Purdue

The University of Toledo Libraries will celebrate National Library Week, April 15-21, with giveaways, a used book sale, and presentations of new initiatives.

Free, public receptions will be held Monday, April 15, at 2:30 p.m. in Carlson Library on Main Campus and Tuesday, April 16, at 1 p.m. in Mulford Library on Health Science Campus.

Both events will include an unveiling of the libraries' new Read posters, featuring some familiar

faces from the UT community with their favorite books. Those who attend also will be able to hear about the newest initiatives from the libraries, and students can enter to win a \$100 gift card to the UT Bookstore. Refreshments will be provided at both receptions.

The used book sale will be Wednesday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Carlson Library concourse.

First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is an observance sponsored by the American Library Association and libraries across the country each April.

Law student elected sixth circuit governor of American Bar Association division

By Rachel Phipps

First-year law student Aaron P. Sohaski recently was elected the 2013-14 sixth circuit governor for the American Bar Association's Law Student Division.



Sohaski

In this position, Sohaski will represent and advocate for law students in the Division's Sixth Circuit, which encompasses all law schools in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. With Law Student Division officers and other American Bar Association leaders, he will work to develop and promote the association's programs, services and initiatives.

Sohaski is grateful for the opportunity to serve in this capacity and has plans to improve communication between the circuit's law schools by developing and improving the circuit's website, monthly newsletters and social

media strategies.

"I look forward to strengthening ties between the schools and will look for new chances to build bonds between the Student Bar Associations and the American Bar Associations at each law school," he said.

Sohaski's application was supported by Daniel J. Steinbock, dean of the UT College of Law.

"We are proud that one of our students will represent all of the law students in our region," Steinbock said. "Aaron's service to his fellow students and community is one example among many of the service commitment among UT law students."

Sohaski's one-year term began at the conclusion of the Law Student Division Spring Board of Governors Meeting and Governor Training, March 14-17, in New Orleans.

Before beginning law school, Sohaski spent two years teaching elementary school children in Baltimore with the Teach for America Corps. He received his bachelor's degree from Grand Valley State University and a master of science in urban education from Johns Hopkins University.

University Women's Commission awards luncheon this week

The University Women's Commission will hold its 27th annual awards luncheon Wednesday, April 17, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Savage Arena Joe Grogan Room.

Dr. Margaret Traband, UT vice provost for academic operations, will be the guest speaker. Her talk is titled "Sphere of Influence."

Seven employees will be honored with the Dr. Alice Skeens Outstanding Woman Award, and two students will receive scholarships.

A light lunch will be served at the event, which will feature a 50/50 raffle and auction items.

All proceeds will go toward the commission's progress fund and scholarships.



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Mud Hens and Walleye president, UT business students to be honored at Pacemaker Awards

By Bob Mackowiak

The University of Toledo College of Business and Innovation and the Business Engagement and Leadership Council will recognize business and academic excellence during the 50th anniversary Pacemaker Awards Friday, April 19, at the Inverness Country Club.

The 2013 recipient of the Business Pacemaker Award is Joseph D. Napoli, president/general manager of the Toledo Mud Hens Baseball Club and Toledo Walleye Hockey Club.

“Joseph Napoli’s highly successful career, community involvement and outstanding leadership make him the ideal business professional to receive this year’s Pacemaker Award,” said Dr. Thomas Sharkey, interim dean of the UT College of Business and Innovation. “The Toledo Mud Hens are recognized around the world, and Joe’s generosity and personal involvement in various projects, such as Great Lakes Center for Autism and the Boys Scouts of America, produce meaningful results in our own community.”

Sharkey added, “From Stephen Stranahan to Robert Savage, Harold

McMaster to Richard P. Anderson, the recipients of the Pacemaker Award over the past five decades read as a who’s who of current and legendary business leaders in the Toledo region. As the college’s highest honor, the Pacemaker Award recognizes an individual for outstanding achievement in business as well as contributions to the community and the University.”

Marianne Ballas, winner of the 2011 Business Pacemaker Award, said, “Winning the Pacemaker Award is a great honor, and I am very proud to be a part of the history of this prestigious award. Previous awardees are some of the most successful and admired business people in our region.”

Born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., Napoli graduated from St. John’s University in New York City. Upon graduation, he joined Manufacturer’s Hanover Trust in the Big Apple. After a brief career in banking, Joe’s 20-year career in sports began in Canton, Ohio, with the Canton Indians, the Double-A club of the Cleveland Indians. In the early 1990s, he moved to Toledo to work for the Mud Hens before spending several

years working for the Chicago Bulls and Detroit Tigers.

Napoli returned to Toledo to develop Fifth Third Field in downtown Toledo, and later he became part of the development team for the Toledo Walleye and Huntington Center. The Hens and Walleye have been recognized and awarded for organizational excellence by Minor League Baseball and the ECHL (formerly the East Coast Hockey League), respectively.

He serves the community on the boards of ProMedica Health System, Toledo Children’s Hospital and the Toledo Symphony. He and his wife, Annette, are raising their five children in Toledo.

Academic Excellence Pacemaker Awards are presented to UT College of Business and Innovation graduate and undergraduate students for their outstanding academic achievement, University and community service, and leadership.

The 2013 student Pacemakers are: Applied Organizational Technology — Stacie Novelli; Accounting — Cassandra Wenman and Tracy Lester; Finance — Zachary Buckland and Derrick Jones;



Napoli

Information Operations Technology Management — Timothy Schloz and Jeffrey Williams; Marketing and International Business — Kelsea Kiene and Sarah Hess; Management — Alvin Fletcher Jr. and Emily Henzler; MBA — Nicholas Fasciana; PhD — Prashanth Anekal; and Dean’s Office — Paige Stiriz.

The University of Toledo Center for Family and Privately-Held Business and
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The program is FREE but registrations are required and limited.

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University Libraries receive Muslim Journeys collection

By Brian Purdue

The University of Toledo Libraries has been selected to receive the Bridging Cultures Bookshelf: Muslim Journeys from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Library Association.

The educational program aims to familiarize public audiences in the United States with the people, places, history, faith and cultures of Muslims in the United States and around the world.

“We have many international students of a Muslim background; this collection helps everyone to understand their culture and religion,” said Wade Lee, associate professor of library administration, electronic information services librarian and science reference librarian. “It’s nice that those students will have a number of resources now that they can point other students to and help them learn.”

The books and films comprising the collection were selected with the advice of librarians and cultural programming experts, as well as distinguished scholars in the fields of anthropology, world history, religious studies, interfaith dialogue, the history of art and architecture, world literature, Middle East studies, Southeast Asian studies, African studies and Islamic studies.

The collection will be presented under five different themes: American stories,

connected histories, literary reflections, pathways to faith and points of view

As part of the grant, the libraries are partnering with a variety of groups to present public programs around these themes.

Future events will include a lecture on Islamic art by Carolyn

Putney at the Toledo Museum of Art in September and a screening of the film “Koran by Heart” as part of the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library’s 2013 fall film series.

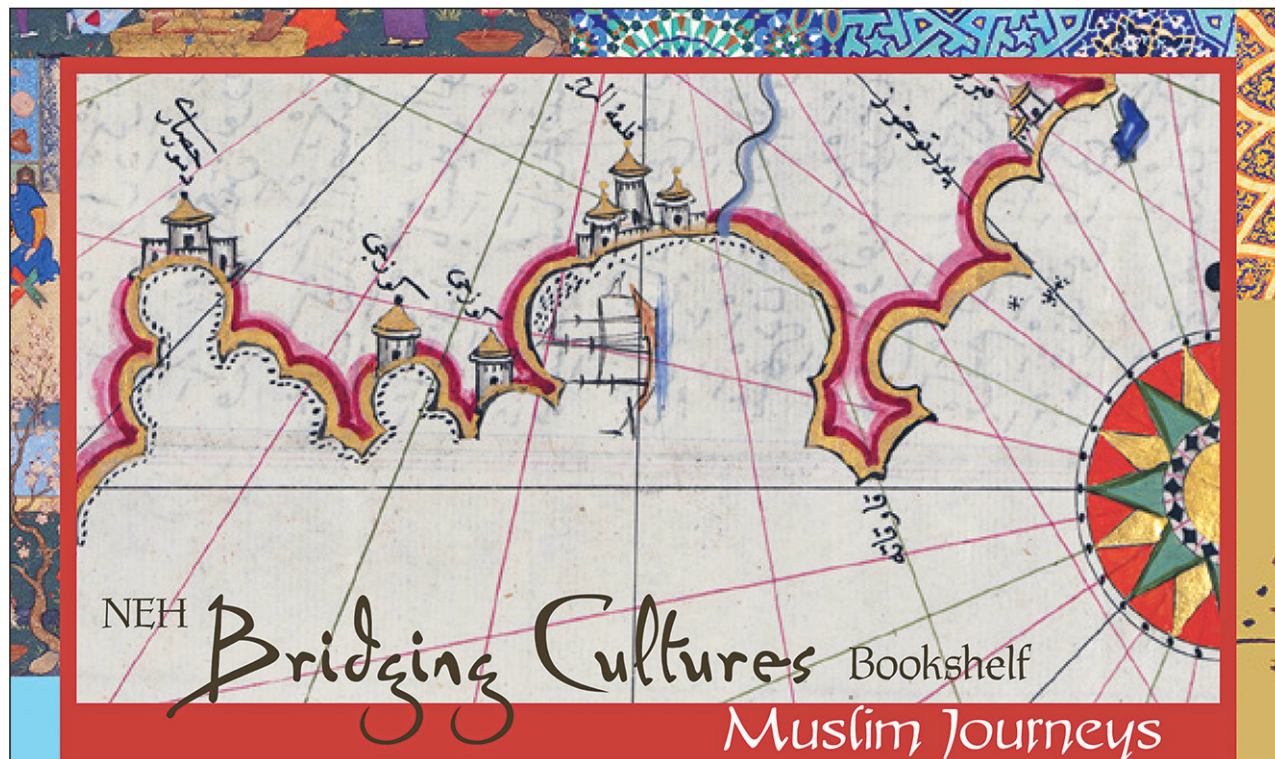
“There are a large number of residents in the Toledo area of the Muslim faith, and this collection helps investigate a culture

that is very much part of our own city and history,” Lee said.

The Bridging Cultures Bookshelf: Muslim Journeys is a project of the National Endowment for the Humanities, conducted in cooperation with the American Library Association, with major support provided by a grant from Carnegie Corp. of New York. Additional support for the arts and

media components was provided by the Doris Duke Foundation for Islamic Art. Local support is provided by the University Libraries, the UT Muslim Students Association, Toledo-Lucas County Public Library and the Toledo Museum of Art.

For information about the collection, visit libguides.utoledo.edu/MuslimJourneys.



Libraries update databases to make research easier, faster

By Samantha Watson

At University Libraries, students will notice the catalog and research databases are easier to use thanks to changes made by the librarians.

Now when students search for information in the library catalog, they will not only see books related to the topic, but articles, DVDs, journals and more separated out for easy access. The catalog includes full-page articles from the 10 research databases most used by students.

“What we’re trying to do is eventually incorporate all of the library’s collections into one place for people to search,” said Christine Rigda, associate professor of library administration and coordinator of library systems. “We’re trying to be more expansive and inclusive.”

Upon searching, students can narrow their results, see availability, check books

out, and find related courses and professors. Students can see related searches and also add community tags to their searches to make it easier for other students to find materials in the future.

The research databases now are sorted using an expanded subject list, making them easier to find and use. Students will be able to read resource records about the databases that describe them and tell readers whether they have full-text articles and where and when the articles were published.

The UT library catalog can be found at encore.cl.utoledo.edu and the list of research databases is at utmost.cl.utoledo.edu/search/y.

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mirror reflecting the development of our community,” said Cherry Williams, chair of the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section Exhibition Awards Committee and curator of manuscripts at Indiana University.

“In addition to recording the exhibition, the catalog functions as a valuable reference tool, utilizing both a table of contents and a bibliography for optimum user navigation and a resource for further study,” she said. “The page layout, typography and construction of the catalog allows for easy readability while the clear, concisely presented narrative within each chapter builds upon the previously presented material fulfilling the expressed goal of providing a humanistic interpretation, which both educates and enlightens.”

The extensive catalog was a cooperative project of the staff of the Canaday Center and archivists and librarians from ProMedica, Mercy and Mercy College.

“We are excited about this honor. It reflects the excellent work of writers from

several institutions, as well as the outstanding graphic design efforts by the UT Marketing Office,” said Barbara Floyd, director of the Canaday Center and coordinator of the exhibition. “It is wonderful that our work has been recognized by our peers.”

Floyd will travel to the Windy City to receive the award Sunday, June 30.

In addition to the UT Canaday Center, other schools to be honored are:

- Stanford University Hoover Institution Library and Archives for the exhibition catalog “A Century of Change: China 1911-2011.”
- Yale University Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library for its brochure titled “Remembering Shakespeare.”
- The University of Texas at Austin Harry Ransom Center for its electronic exhibition on “The Greenwich Village Bookshop Door: A Portal to Bohemia, 1920-1925.”

Adults act out in 'God of Carnage' comedy

Grown-ups behaving badly — that's "God of Carnage," a play about what happens when a schoolyard scuffle between two youths leads their parents to meet and discuss the incident.

Written by Yasmina Reza and translated by Christopher Hampton, the biting comedy will be performed this week as a fundraiser for the Toledo School for the Arts.

"Four adults get together to talk about the fight, but civilization quickly crumbles as verbal sticks and stones begin to fly," said director of the Toledo production Jennifer Rockwood, who recently has gone back to teaching in the UT Department of Theatre and Film.

"God of Carnage" is a savage comedy that took New York by storm," she said. "Toledo's premiere promises equally delicious devastation."

Loaded topics that the parents take on include homophobia, misogyny and racial prejudice.

"The play is for mature audiences. Short and sweet, it's a compelling night of very funny and substantial theater. Let's say you'll have something to chew on after," Rockwood said.

"God of Carnage" features Kate Abu-Absi, director of the UT Arts Living and Learning Community; Brad Smith, a 2005 graduate of the UT College of Law; Jennifer Nagy Lake, UT theatre alumna; and John Meadows, who received bachelor's and master's degrees from UT in 1996 and 2006, respectively, and is pursuing a master of arts degree in mental health counseling at the University.

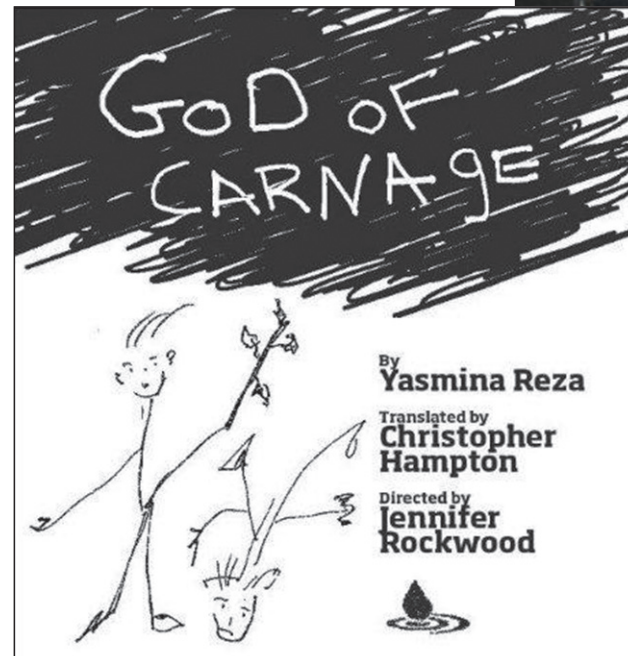
Rockwood, who most recently brought the reading of "The Play 8" to UT and "Bell,

Book and Candle" to the Toledo Repertoire Theatre, is working with Toledo School for the Arts students on the production.

"This collaboration gives the high school students a chance to work closely with local experts and Toledo's best community actors," she said.

"God of Carnage" will be staged Thursday through Sunday, April 18-21, in the Toledo School for the Arts Attic Theater, 333 14th St., Toledo. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. except for the Sunday matinee, which will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 and \$8 for students (parental guidance suggested) and are available by calling 419.246.8732, extension 217, or by emailing vwerley@ts4arts.org. If available, tickets will be sold at the door.



CENTERSTAGE: Jennifer Rockwood, center standing, is directing "God of Carnage," which features John Meadows, left, and Brad Smith, and Jennifer Nagy Lake, left, and Kate Abu-Absi.

Apple Tree Nursery School to hold reverse raffle fundraiser April 20

By Brian Purdue

Apple Tree Nursery School will host a night of food and fun as part of a reverse raffle fundraiser to benefit the nonprofit child-care center.

The fundraiser will be held Saturday, April 20, from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Lucas County Recreation Center Clubhouse, 2901 Key St. in Maumee.

A Mexican fiesta dinner provided by Ok Patron Fajita Bar will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. followed by fundraising activities.

In addition to the reverse raffle, the event will include 50/50 raffles, corn hole tournaments, a big six wheel and horse races.

Tickets are \$30; each includes the dinner as well as entry into the reverse raffle.

To purchase tickets, call 419.530.1070 or visit Apple Tree on UT's Main Campus.

Apple Tree Nursery School has served the UT community since 1974 and received national accreditation in 1994.



Lyric hearing aid is invisible, wearable 24/7

By Dr. Randa Mansour-Shousher

Here is a question raised by a patient recently about the literally invisible hearing aid.

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Patients have the freedom to wear the Lyric throughout normal, daily activities, including sleeping, showering, working out and talking on the phone.

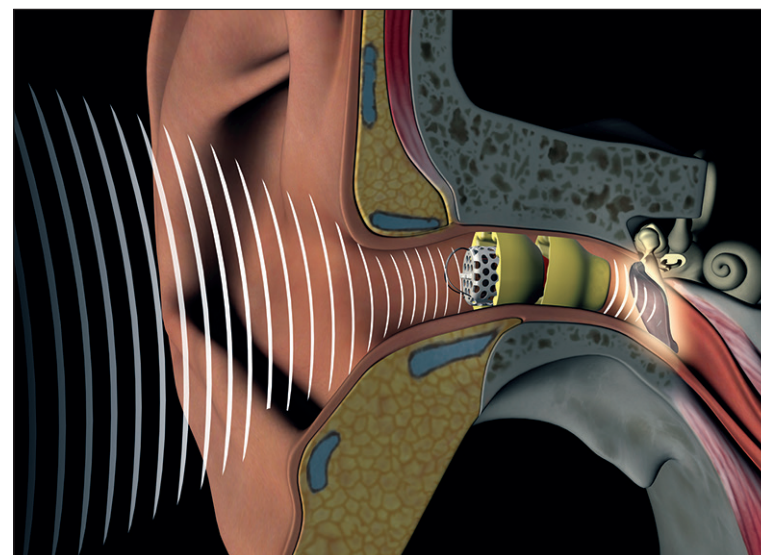
One of the greatest advantages to the Lyric is that it requires no battery charging or maintenance. The battery lasts up to 120 days.

Our patients who have used the Lyric consistently comment on the natural quality of sound, comfort of the hearing aid, and that there is little to no feedback.

If you suffer from hearing loss, the Lyric may be your perfect solution.

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Mansour-Shousher is an audiologist at the Northwest Ohio Hearing Clinic.



The Lyric hearing aid is 4 millimeters from the canal opening and 4 millimeters from the eardrum.

Graduate certificate in elder law offered

By Debra O’Connell

The average 65-year-old American can expect to live to about 85.

As a result, one would be hard-pressed to find a job in the service sector that would not involve dealing at least in part with the elderly and for which one would not be better-qualified with at least some level of education in elder law.

In response to this demand, the Legal Specialties Program in the College of Health Science and Human Service, in cooperation with UT’s Center for Successful Aging in the College of Medicine and Life Sciences, is proud to offer the online graduate certificate in elder law.

Recognizing that individuals continually are attempting to balance personal and professional responsibilities, the entire program is offered online and consists of five classes, all of which can be completed in just two semesters. Courses are accessible 24/7 through distance education methods over the Internet.

Three legal classes — Legal Issues for the Elderly, Elder Health Law and Ethical Issues, and a Guided Study in Elder Law Topics — are offered in the summer session.

Legal Issues for the Elderly covers wills, trusts, estate administration, powers of attorney, guardianships, advance directives (health-care powers of attorney, etc.), Social

Security, Medicare, Medicaid, grandparents’ rights, and legal issues involved in late-in-life marriages.

Elder Health Law focuses on the ethical issues involved in legal practice with elderly clients, age discrimination in employment, health care and long-term care for the elderly, income maintenance, and elder abuse.

The Guided Study in Elder Law is a vehicle for exploring elder law topics chosen by the students with the approval of faculty that may not have been covered in depth in the other courses. Examples have included a comparison of the laws of various states on end-of-life decision-making, and elder abuse. Students are given the opportunity to create a project that explores their interests and suits their particular needs and/or reasons for enrolling in the Elder Law Certificate Program.

The other two classes, Health and Aging and Issues in Contemporary Gerontological Practice, are offered each fall semester. Health and Aging is designed to investigate health-related issues in older adults; these include the psychosocial aspects of disability and disease. Practical

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The Online Graduate Certificate in Elder Law is offered by the College of Human Service Professions.

This certificate is offered in cooperation with the UT’s Center for Successful Aging in the College of Medicine.

UT’s Center for Successful Aging is committed to providing quality educational and research services to older adults and their families. To learn more about the Center for Successful Aging, go to hsc.utoledo.edu/csa. To explore creating an Elder Law Track within the center’s Graduate Certificate in Contemporary Gerontological Practice, contact:
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application of the material is emphasized. Issues in Contemporary Gerontological Practice explores introductory issues in older adults. Biological, psychological and sociological perspectives of aging are addressed.

To see a short video regarding this program, go to: <http://utole.do/eldercare>.

For more information, contact Michael J. Spiros, UT associate professor of undergraduate legal specialties, at 419.530.5421 or michael.spiros@utoledo.edu.

O’Connell is an interim certificate program specialist in the College of Health and Human Service.

Get starstruck: Celebrate Astronomy Day at UT

By Samantha Watson

Follow Big Bird through the night sky, explore Mayan culture, learn about light pollution, and talk to astronomers about their research at the second annual Astronomy Day at The University of Toledo.

The free, public event will take place Saturday, April 20, in the Ritter Planetarium on UT's Main Campus and allow guests to view the sun through special telescopes and watch planetarium shows with the world's first Spitz SciDome XD projection system.

Throughout Astronomy Day, which starts at 1 p.m., visitors will be able to view the sun with the Toledo Astronomical Association's advanced telescopes, weather permitting.

At 3 p.m., UT astronomers will share how they are using the Discovery Channel Telescope in Flagstaff, Ariz., to revolutionize their research in Toledo. The 4.3-meter telescope is the fifth largest telescope in the continental United States and one of the most technologically advanced.

A series of planetarium shows will be featured during Astronomy Day. Shows will be:

- "One World, One Sky: Big Bird's Adventure" at 1 p.m.

Children can follow Elmo and Big Bird as they explore the night sky with Hu Hu Zhu, a Muppet from China. This show is a personal favorite of Alex Mak, associate director of Ritter Planetarium.

- "Tales of the Maya Skies" at 2 p.m. The audience will be immersed in Mayan astronomy, art and culture.
- "The City Dark" at 4 p.m. This full-length, award-winning film will educate viewers on the impact light pollution has on astronomers, wildlife, culture and health.

Astronomy Day is a great way for the public to get a glimpse of what members of the UT Department of Physics and Astronomy do on a regular basis.

"We've had a lot of students come to UT who later tell me that their first experience at UT was to see the planetarium," Mak said. "They still remembered it and they loved it."

For more information, visit rpbo.utoledo.edu.



"The City Dark" will be shown on Astronomy Day, Saturday, April 20, at 4 p.m. in Ritter Planetarium.

For breaking news, go to utnews.utoledo.edu

Medical Mutual Glass City Marathon at UT April 28

Runners of all ages and ability are encouraged to sign up for the Medical Mutual Glass City Marathon that will take place Sunday, April 28, on The University of Toledo's Main Campus.

The Glass City Marathon is an annual event organized by the Toledo Roadrunners Club, a nonprofit founded in 1976. Thousands participate in a variety of events: a marathon, half marathon, five-person marathon relay, 5K and kid's marathon. All of the events start on UT's Main Campus and finish on the field of the Glass Bowl.

"The Medical Mutual Glass City Marathon is a way for us to showcase the University and our campus," said Andrea Masters, program manager for the UT Office of Community Wellness and Health Promotion. "It's not only members of the local community attending the event, but people come from miles away to run this course."

The Road Runners Club of America has designated this marathon as the regional championship race, and it is a Boston qualifier, ranking in the top 25 marathons in the country. Little elevation change, smooth roads, park running, a stadium finish and a post-race party are highlights runners rave about.



"The first year we started hosting the event, we had about 1,500 runners," Masters said. "This year, we're expecting up to 7,000 runners and up to 10,000 people, including spectators and other attendees."

As a host and sponsor, the University provides access to its facilities as well as support from a number of departments, including Athletics, Facilities and the UT Police Department.

The Medical Mutual Glass City Marathon also is known for its low-cost registration, Masters said. There are early bird registration deals, and people can register at the Health and Fitness Expo Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Savage Arena.

Beginning Friday, April 26, at 10 p.m., Parking Area 10 north of the Glass Bowl will be closed through Sunday, April 28, at 5 p.m. All cars remaining in the lot at 6 a.m. Saturday, April 27, will be towed.

Additionally, there will be limited access to Main Campus Sunday, April 28, starting at 5 a.m. The UT community should be aware that there will be several road closures on campus and throughout the community for the race.

To learn more about the marathon events and to register, visit glasscitymarathon.org.

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