No. 1 in our hearts
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On the cover: Rudy gets in the spirit for the second year of “I Love UD,” which the University is celebrating during February, along with Black History Month. Visit Porches and read Coming Attractions on Page 8 for a list of events. Photo by Kevin Lush

WHERE’S LARRY?
So, you think you know every nook and cranny of campus? Last month, Jeanne Palermo, assistant director of the honors program, correctly identified the top of the historic marker in front of St. Mary’s Hall. If you can figure out where photographer Larry Burgess was when he took the photo above, you’ll be entered in a drawing for fabulous prizes. Email your answer to campusreport@udayton.edu.

Return to the classroom
Tony Saliba will step down as dean of the School of Engineering June 30, after completing his term. He will return to teaching in the chemical and materials engineering department where he’s served on the faculty for 28 years. The University will conduct a national search for a new dean.

“It has been a great privilege for me to serve as dean and build on the legacy of many legendary deans for my alma mater. With the hard work of the faculty and staff and the support of our president and provost, we were able to build the national and international reputation of our school and serve our students with a world-class transformative engineering education,” said Saliba, the Charles R. Wilke Distinguished Professor of Chemical and Materials Engineering. He has served as dean since 2009.

During Saliba’s tenure, the School of Engineering enrolled the four largest, most academically prepared and diverse first-year classes in history. The school graduated more than 75 percent of its students, more than twice the national average.

Real World win
A Center for Student Involvement program geared toward student employee development received a Bronze Award from a national organization promoting best practices in student affairs.

NASPA - Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education recognized UD’s “Student Employment for the Real World” program in the Student Union, Student Activities, Greek Life, Leadership, and related category. UD’s program aims to help students realize, reflect upon and enhance the practical and transferrable skills learned through their employment in the Center for Student Involvement.

State of the art
Students entering the new physician assistant program this fall will train in exam rooms featuring the latest in clinical design thanks to a generous donation from Midmark, a manufacturer and solutions provider for the medical industry.

Midmark, which moved its head-quarters to the UD campus last year, has supplied barrier-free exam tables, seating, cabinetry and Care Exchange computer workstations for 10 exam rooms and the emergency and operation simulation rooms.

The PA program plans to enroll its first students this fall, pending provisional accreditation in March.

Spirit of perseverance
Special programs and continuing education is seeking nominations for the 2014 Nora Duffy Award, presented annually to a re-entry student who’s a graduating senior. The award, which includes a $100 honorarium, acknowledges the recipient’s dedication and hard work to complete a baccalaureate degree while overcoming significant obstacles. Contact Julie Mitchell at 937-255-0265 or jmitchell@udayton.edu for an application.

Who loves ya, Flyers? Music professor and pep band director Willie Morris III leads band members and cheerleaders in a rendition of the UD fight song during the “I Love UD” kickoff Jan. 30 in Kennedy Union. February features a month full of I Love UD activities and opportunities to support the University. Each week there’s a new opportunity to celebrate and give, and the goal is simple: 2,800 gifts in 28 days. In other words, a whole lotta love. Visit udayton.edu/iloveud to learn more.

Water, water, everywhere. Subzero temperatures Jan. 7 resulted in broken pipes in the University Bookstore in Marianist Hall, Keller Hall and the 1700 South Patterson Building, forcing cancellation and relocation of law school classes, and a temporary move for the bookstore. The bookstore has since set up shop in the MAC gym at RecPlex and will continue operating there through February and possibly early March.

Real World win...
TAKE A BREAK WITH…

JONATHAN PETERS

Jonathan Peters is an assistant professor of communication and a First Amendment lawyer. He has written for The Atlantic, Slate, The Nation and Wired, and he is a volunteer attorney for numerous nonprofit organizations, including the ACLU. Read on to learn how he pursues his passions.

How do you balance being a professor and a First Amendment lawyer? My academic responsibilities come first, so I work on cases only when they won’t interfere with those responsibilities. That said, my First Amendment work enriches my teaching and research because it gives me ideas, challenges how I think and offers me anecdotes to share in class. My goal as a professor is not only to add to the body of knowledge but also advance the practice of journalism.

Why did you choose to pursue both career paths? The skills they require are complementary: writing clearly, speaking engagingly and critically analyzing problems. I wear a few hats, but they’re all cut from the same cloth. I’m not saying, by the way, I have those skills — only that those paths require them, and I do the best I can.

Are you currently working on any First Amendment cases? I’m working on a lawsuit filed by the ACLU. We’re suing the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction alleging that prison officials are unlawfully restricting media access to prisoners convicted of crimes related to the longest prison siege in U.S. history, in 1993 at Lucasville. It lasted 11 days, and 10 people were killed. Prison officials said they are denying media access because the prisoners are at the highest security level. But the officials have granted similar media requests for other prisoners at the same level who were not involved in the siege. We believe the officials are denying the requests because they’re worried about what the prisoners might say.

What made you come to UD? It’s a great school and getting even better. It’s got tradition and momentum. I grew up in Athens, Ohio, and some of my friends attended UD. I visited when I could, and I had a lot of fun. Then, when I did my campus interview for my faculty position in 2012, I found that a lot had changed at UD — the campus had grown, buildings had been renovated and the main green had been enhanced. I was impressed by the University’s vision, and I wanted to be part of it.

What do you like most about UD? Aside from the pastries at The Blend, two things: my students, who are smart and fun, and my colleagues, who support me in ways large and small, I’m lucky to have the students and colleagues I have.

How do you spend your free time? I’m a huge hockey fan and watch lots of games live or on TV. I follow the Penguins, which lately has been fun, and the Blue Jackets, which always has been dispiriting. Please put the Blue Jackets on your church’s prayer list.

—Allison Lewis ’14

Chapel plans move forward, University affirms commitment to stronger nondiscrimination policy

The board of trustees approved conceptual plans for the renovation of the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception at its winter meeting in January.

The trustees also were briefed on the University’s improved Title IX, nondiscrimination, anti-harassment and mandatory reporting policies. Among other notable changes, the trustees were briefed on the University’s adoption of one policy and one process that applies to every member of the University community and every type of unlawful discrimination.

They viewed a newly launched website that details UD’s commitment to the dignity of each person. All members of the University community have been invited to campuswide information sessions this semester, and all employees will be offered online harassment prevention training.

The $12 million chapel renovation project, funded primarily through private support, will begin in August.

“We are a Catholic university, and we should have a powerful and symbolic place and space for God,” Father James Fitz, S.M., vice president for mission and rector, told trustees. “The renovation will provide the University community a harmonious and beautiful space to celebrate more fully our faith.”

As part of the project, University Circle will become a two-way vehicular road to the chapel with a turnaround. A pedestrian walk will be constructed between St. Mary’s Hall and the Albert Emanuel Hall lawn and library. Accessible parking will be moved to an area between St. Joseph and Reichard Halls. In addition, the Chaminade Hall arcade, connecting Chaminade Hall and St. Mary’s Hall, will be torn down.

During the Chapel renovation, Masses will be held in the former bookstore in Chaminade Hall and other chapel locations on campus as well as the Church of the Holy Angels.

In other news, the trustees:

■ committed to updating the University’s Strategic Plan over the next year.
■ approved construction of a $3.5 million addition to the Shroyer Park Center for a structural materials evaluation lab and $3.8 worth of labs devoted to renewable energy research at the 1700 South Patterson Building. The labs, some of which are part of the UDRI relocation plan, will be funded largely through research revenues.
■ OK’d conceptual plans for the construction of an Athletic Performance Center in Reichard Hall and the continued renovation of the Fiecor Center. These projects are being funded largely through private support.
■ learned about a nationally recognized peer-to-peer bystander intervention program (“Green Dot”), and educational campaign being launched on campus this semester to communicate that sexual harassment, sexual assaults and stalking are not acceptable.
■ were updated on fundraising progress. The University is tracking its efforts to reach annual goals for cash receipts and secured commitments. This year’s commitment goal is $26 million.

Much discussion at the winter meeting centered on demographic shifts and the growing competition between private and public universities for traditional-aged college students.

“We are seeing a decline in the Ohio population, and our competition from public institutions is enormous,” President Daniel J. Curran told the board.

The University has received nearly 14,000 first-year applications, slightly down from last year at this time but ahead of 2012. Curran said UD plans to cap total international enrollment while aggressively continuing its strategy to attract more out-of-state students.

As the University looks to new markets, it will also begin recruiting non-UD students for study-abroad classes at the University of Dayton China Institute in Suzhou Industrial Park.

“We believe we can leverage UDCI to generate new revenue for the University and build reputation,” Curran said. “No other Catholic university has a center in China.”

—Tori Rizvi
Each year, the Rector’s Council honors two faculty or staff members who have, over time, made noteworthy contributions to the Catholic, Marianist character of the University. Named for Brother Elmer Lackner, S.M., these honors are among the highest awards given at the University.

### 2014 Lackner Awards

### Becoming family

**‘Different nature of UD’ influenced economic professor’s approach to career, service**

“My coming to the University had nothing to do with the Catholic, Marianist tradition,” said Elizabeth Gustafson, who is this month being awarded the Lackner Award, which is given for contributions to the University’s Catholic, Marianist character.

She came because her husband, Steve, had been working at the University of Dayton Research Institute for seven years, and they now had a chance, unlike many married academic couples, to avoid a commuter marriage.

“But it was not long before I appreciated the different nature of UD,” she said.

“I was to start in fall 1982 but was expecting a baby in August and had a 2-year-old. I told my husband that I’d really like to start in January, but I didn’t want to ask. He replied, ‘They can’t be against motherhood. They’re Catholic, Marianist.’”

John Weiler, the chair at the time of the economics and finance department, had no problem with her starting in January — and scheduling classes that fit family life. Gustafson’s belief in “the different nature of UD,” in its family spirit, also included an economist’s appreciation of “Brother Bernie [Ploeger, chief financial officer] running a tight ship; the budget was in hand.”

“Family” has its obligations, too. Gustafson, as a woman joining a predominantly male faculty, was asked to serve on numerous University committees. That service, though, she saw as also beneficial to her, “I learned about the people and parts of the University.”

In 1997, she became department chair; after nine years as chair, she served as interim dean of the School of Business Administration in 2007-08 and from then until now as associate dean. The reasons for the career moves were simple. “A lot of people had more faith in me than I did in myself. I was given opportunities; I was stretched. You have to love a job like that.”

During her career she has seen UD become more intentionally mission-driven. “In the late 1980s, the University began working on ways to retain its Catholic, Marianist identity. We began having mission retreats. In the business school, we began talking about what it means to be a business school in a Catholic, Marianist university. We don’t have the answer completely figured out, but we stay at the table about it, and that makes us better. And a lot of that comes across in how we deal with students.”

Perhaps the importance of people relating to others is embodied in words from an In Memoriam she wrote in an academic journal about a colleague, Larry Hadley, with whom she was co-author of numerous articles on the economics of sports. Before enumerating his professional accomplishments, she wrote broader attributes: “Larry was unfailingly friendly, generous, and humble and touched the lives of countless students and friends.”

What we value, we become.

### Engineering values

**Exchanging GM for UD put engineering technology professor on unexpected path**

“My grandpa worked for GM. My dad spent his career at GM,” said Joe Untener, a winner of the 2014 Lackner Award.

So after college at General Motors Institute (now Kettering University) in Flint, Mich., and graduate school at Purdue, Untener began work at a GM division in Dayton. There he met a man who taught part time at UD. That seemed interesting; the man said to contact Bob Mott in engineering technology at UD. Untener did and started teaching part time himself.

“I had a blast,” he said. “My wife noticed my attitude was very different when I came back from UD than from the GM plant. But I told myself, ‘I’m not a teacher. I’m GM.”’

In the 1980s a job with General Motors represented security. But that’s not what held Untener back. He wondered, “What if I go and do the same thing, teach the same stuff, year after year? That would become boring. So I decided that the day I get bored, I quit. “I haven’t gotten bored yet.”

During the course of his quarter century at UD, Untener has taught in the department of engineering technology, served as its chair from 1996 to 2000 and as associate provost for faculty and administrative affairs from 2003 to 2010 when he returned to teaching. And he recently joined with Mott to edit the seventh edition of the textbook Mott created, _Applied Fluid Mechanics_.

“A faculty job is the best job in the world,” he said. “It allows you to teach, do something like administration and then come back to teaching. In industry, you get promoted and there’s no going back. I love being in the classroom and the lab again.”

It is not just the classroom, however, that attracts him, but specifically, the classroom at UD.

“I’m probably more of an engineer than I am a professor,” he said. “So, if I were not at UD — a Catholic, Marianist university with a sense of mission — I’d probably go get an engineering job. After all, I like making things. But most faculty members thinking of leaving an institution would be thinking of faculty positions at other schools.”

To illustrate what he means about the UD classroom, he talked of a class he’s teaching on strength of materials in which students were discussing product liability and the making of safe products. In reaction to certain specifications for a product, one student wrote, “To have something with a design factor that low would be immoral.”

“That’s exactly right,” exclaimed Untener. “Here, we can talk about things a little bit differently. If I were just teaching equations, I’d rather be using those equations. I like to connect with students who have a sense of mission.”

Stories by Thomas M. Columbus
Committed to an inclusive environment

University creates one-stop shop on discrimination and harassment; sets information sessions; reminds employees of mandatory reporting obligation

The University has launched a comprehensive, new website that brings together information and resources applying to all forms of unlawful discrimination, including sexual harassment and sexual violence under Title IX.

Four information sessions on the Nondiscrimination and Anti-Harassment Policy have also been scheduled.

The one-stop shop is part of an initiative to improve the University’s nondiscrimination policies and procedures, provide detailed information on discrimination and harassment of all kinds as well as offer easy access to streamlined forms for reporting incidents and filing complaints.

Every University employee is a mandatory reporter and is required to report any known incidents of discrimination or harassment to Lori Shaw, the University’s Title IX/504 coordinator and equity compliance officer. Just telling a colleague or a supervisor isn’t enough, she said. Employees must inform the coordinator, ideally within 24 hours of learning about the incident, and they can use the online reporting form on the new website. Shaw said these improvements are intended to make it easy for people to report something that should be investigated and increase willingness to come forward.

“We didn’t want an employee to have to ask, ‘What do I do? Where do I go?’” Shaw said. “I encourage everyone to take a look at the reporting form. In many instances, it will only take five to 10 minutes to complete. Depending on the circumstances, you may not even be asked to reveal the names of those involved.”

“The University of Dayton is committed to maintaining our Catholic, Marianist community as an inclusive environment that respects the inviolable dignity of each person and does not tolerate discrimination, harassment or violence of any kind,” said President Daniel J. Curran.

In addition to information and forms, the new website offers links to resources for students, faculty and staff — even visitors — including definitions of different kinds of discrimination and harassment, frequently asked questions and information explaining the responsibility and role of mandatory reporting. A link to the website can be found in the footers of every udayton.edu webpage, including Porches, or visit go.udayton.edu/nondiscrimination.

Respect for each and every person is central to our Catholic, Marianist mission and identity. Behavior that diminishes the dignity of any one of us diminishes all of us; as members of this community, we have a duty to ensure respect and protection are extended to all,” Curran said. “We also want to be sure our policies and procedures support our growing international community. We committed to roll out improvements to our policies on Jan. 1, and I’m pleased with the thorough, thoughtful work done to meet that goal.”

The University recently completed an examination of policies and procedures governing any kind of discrimination or harassment based on any protected category under local, state or federal law, including protections against retaliation for those who report such discrimination, according to Shaw.

There is also greater clarity about the Equity Complaint Process. Academic Senate President Carolyn Roecker Phelps said, “I’m pleased that the improvements keep faculty’s current rights intact but provide clarification and alternative options to have discrimination issues resolved. The policy and process are also designed to allow for continuous input, so faculty can continue to inform how matters are handled going forward. We will be looking at it this spring in the Senate, and the first annual review will take place later in the spring.”

The policies and procedures will be reviewed annually, so input and observations from employees are important and will help shape improvements to the process, Shaw said.

—Cilla Shindell

Community perspective

The Human Resources Advisory Council started the new year Jan. 10 with a welcome from President Daniel J. Curran, who emphasized the vital role of the council in discussing key issues, providing feedback and consulting with its constituents on human resource issues. Curran said the council plays an important role in consultation and communication on health care matters.

Curran

And because the council represents the diversity and breadth of University employees — faculty, exempt staff, nonexempt staff, bargaining unit employees from virtually all divisions, schools and the college — the group is an important forum for all voices and perspectives to be heard, he said.

Brent Kondritz, assistant director and program manager for the University’s Center for Leadership, reviewed the council’s charter and facilitated a discussion among members about their role and responsibilities as consultants to the administration. Council members should share information with their departments, solicit feedback, bring concerns forward to the council and represent perspectives of employees from all areas of campus and all categories of positions.

Brent Kondritz, assistant director and program manager for the University’s Center for Leadership

Information sessions

3-4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, Kennedy Union east ballroom
3-4:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, 1700 South Patterson Building (River Campus) Room N1650
10-11:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21, Keller Hall, courtroom
10-11:15 a.m. Friday, March 14, Kennedy Union east ballroom

Lori Shaw, the University’s Title IX/504 coordinator and equity compliance officer

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Brent Kondritz, assistant director and program manager for the University’s Center for Leadership
Waking up from the dream

The snow-covered footsteps of attendees at the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. prayer luncheon Jan. 21, dampened the Kennedy Union ballroom floor as they approached their seats. Sister Laura Leming, F.M.I., keynote speaker and associate professor of sociology, laughingly said as she surveyed the packed room, “I was expecting a smaller crowd.”

Five inches of fresh snow didn’t stop students, faculty and staff from assembling to share a meal and celebrate King’s life and works. Leming spoke about King from an individual and institutional perspective, sharing the ways in which he lived his life and inspired many through his actions and determination. She also challenged attendees to reflect upon, discuss and live in King’s spirit and legacy.

Leming facilitated table conversation by posing two questions: “What do you admire about Martin Luther King Jr.,” and “alternatively — in what way would you like to understand him better?” and “How can we evoke his spirit in our lives — at UD, in Dayton and in the U.S.?”

Each attendee received a handout: “75 things we can do (at UD) to live the King legacy.” The list, compiled by alumni, students, faculty and staff, demonstrated practical ways in which members of the campus community could further King’s work in their own lives.

“We need to have a lively sense of mission — of vocation — to be about the hard work of dialogue and understanding, to serve those most in need and to transform ourselves first, and then to be a source and inspiration of transformation for the society and the world around us,” Leming said.

—Natalie Kimmel ’13

I’ll see your $600 and raise you $2,500

In Peter Titlebaum’s sales and fundraising in sports class, each student is challenged to raise $1,200 by the end of the semester through a variety of fundraising efforts.

Lest his students think he was a professor who couldn’t meet his own standards, Titlebaum decided to take on the task himself during the summer, vowing to at least double a $600-per-participant goal set by organizers of a cycling event that generated money for four different charities.

Titlebaum more than quadrupled that figure, raising $2,506 in the Young’s Ice Cream Charity Bike Tour, a two-day, 169-mile bike ride from Young’s Jersey Dairy in Yellow Springs, Ohio, north to Ada, Ohio. Titlebaum, who raised money for the Alzheimer’s Association in memory of his late mother, Maxanne, was the top fundraiser among all participants in the July 20-21, 2013, event.

“THERE’S A STEREOTYPE THAT TEACHERS TEACH BECAUSE THEY CAN’T DO MYSELF.”

Titlebaum contacted friends, family and colleagues about the event, detailing his mother’s story and his fundraising goal. He asked for donations, sent thank you notes to everyone who gave, and emailed follow-ups on his progress. From that effort alone, 53 people contributed to his cause.

In HSS 358, students make a list of at least 50 prospects they’ll contact about purchasing a product, making a donation or otherwise contributing to their $1,200 goal. Products include raffle tickets, magazines, UD Family Weekend T-shirts and 5K entries, Cutco knives and tickets to a Columbus Blue Jackets game.

Direct donations to the Schleppi Sport Management Career Enhancement Fund also count toward a student’s total. Named for retired professor John Schleppi, the fund provides scholarships for undergraduate sport management students who attend professional conferences in the field. Since the fund’s start in 2006 with an initial $1,000, it has grown to more than $80,000.

In addition to the Schleppi Fund, money garnered in Titlebaum’s class also goes to another charity called the Front Row Foundation, which provides VIP experiences at sporting events and concerts for individuals facing health challenges. This year’s class funded four VIP experiences and raised more than $13,000.

Besides becoming better fundraisers and philanthropists, students have an additional incentive for hitting their monetary goal — the more money raised, the shorter the paper they have to write. Those who raise $1,200 are exempt from completing a final paper, but even those who fall short can reduce the number of pages they’re required to write based on a sliding scale. No money raised equals a 20-page paper. A $650 total results in a 10-page final. For $1,000, only three pages are required.

Perhaps inspired by the extra challenge, the fall 2013 class raised a total of $32,191.92, and Olivia Pinciotti set a new class record with $1,940, beating the old mark of $1,850 Sarah Wedel achieved in 2011.

As for Titlebaum, he’s aiming to establish a new mark as well. He’s already started planning for this year’s bike ride event and is working with organizers on incentives to increase interest in the ride and, in turn, generate even more donations.

—Shannon Shelton Miller
The Human Resources Advisory Council had the holidays in mind during its first meeting of the year Jan. 10, discussing options for the 2014-15 holiday schedule.

“I appreciate the council’s feedback on next year’s schedule,” said Joyce Carter, vice president for human resources. “Their conversations across the campus community about the options and the preferences of employees clearly influenced the schedule adopted by the University.”

The University observes 15 holidays each year, allowing for a few days to “float” from year to year depending on circumstances. Next year’s schedule will take advantage of the floating days around the Christmas holidays, she said.

The schedule will provide two extended weekends next December. One day has been floated to Friday, Dec. 26, which creates five straight days off near Christmas. New Year’s Eve has been floated to Friday, Jan. 2, which creates four straight days off starting with Jan. 1. The October fall break holiday will not be observed in 2014.

Starting this month, faculty, staff and students will need to change their University passwords on an annual basis.

Before Feb. 12, UDit is asking members of the campus community to visit UD’s password self-service tool at password.udayton.edu to set up challenge questions and change their UD password to fit the University’s new password requirements. Users will have to select new passwords each year; the new password rules will help strengthen campus IT security. Passwords changed after Oct. 29, 2013, will not need to be changed at this time.

When users first log into the password self-service tool, they should select challenge questions to verify their identity in case they forget their password or it expires. After logging in with their current password, users should select “Challenge Questions,” then choose a question from each of the six drop-down boxes and supply answers. Finish by clicking “Save Responses.”

Passwords must be between 8-32 characters in length and include at least one uppercase character, one lowercase character and one digit. It may contain any of the following five special characters ! : _ { }.

Follow the instructions below to change a password after setting up the challenge questions. Failure to complete these steps may result in a lengthy wait at the help desk without access to your UD accounts (like email and Porches) — so act early.

**2014-15 holiday schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Holiday</th>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, July 4</td>
<td>Independence Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, Aug. 15</td>
<td>Feast of the Assumption</td>
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<td>Monday, Sept. 1</td>
<td>Labor Day</td>
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<td>Thursday, Nov. 27</td>
<td>Thanksgiving</td>
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<td>Friday, Nov. 28</td>
<td>Day after Thanksgiving</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Dec. 8</td>
<td>Feast of the Immaculate Conception</td>
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<td>Wednesday, Dec. 24</td>
<td>Christmas Eve</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Dec. 25</td>
<td>Christmas Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, Dec. 26</td>
<td>Day after Christmas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Jan. 1</td>
<td>New Year’s Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, Jan. 2</td>
<td>Day after New Year’s Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, Jan. 19</td>
<td>Martin Luther King Day</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, April 3</td>
<td>Good Friday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, April 6</td>
<td>Easter Monday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, May 25</td>
<td>Memorial Day</td>
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**IMPORTANT DATES**

**Friday, March 7**
Midterm break
University closed.

**SPORTS**

*Baseball, W garner Field at Time Warner Cable Stadium.*
- vs. Bowling Green – 3 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 25
- vs. Baldwin-Wallace – 3 p.m., Wednesday, March 5

*Dayton Classic, March 7-9*
- vs. Wright State (at Wright State) – 6 p.m., Friday, March 7
- vs. Bradley – 11 a.m., Saturday, March 8
- vs. Massachusetts – 11 a.m., Saturday, March 9
- vs. Wright State – 3 p.m., Sunday, March 9

*Men’s basketball, UD Arena.* Visit daytonflyers.com for ticket information.
- vs. Rhode Island – 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 12
- vs. La Salle – 9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19
- vs. Massachusetts – 11 a.m., Saturday, March 1
- vs. Richmond – 7 p.m., Saturday, March 8

*Women’s basketball, UD Arena.* Visit daytonflyers.com for ticket information.
- vs. Richmond – 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15
- vs. Saint Joseph’s – 1 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23
- vs. Saint Louis – 11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 26

For more on Flyer sports, see daytonflyers.com.

**BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

Through March 4: *Created Equal* film series, various times and locations. This documentary film series and accompanying campus discussions will explore the history of civil rights in America.

- **Film:** The Abolitionists, events through Feb. 11
- **Film:** Slavery by Another Name, Feb. 13 – 18
- **Film:** Freedom Riders, Feb. 21 – 25
- **Film:** The Loving Story, Feb. 28 – March 4

Visit udayton.edu/libraries for a full schedule of screenings and discussions.

**Wednesday, Feb. 12:** Buses, Water Fountains and Lunch Counters: What Do You Know About Jim Crow (And Who Cares in 2014?), 7 p.m., ArtStreet Studio E. Workshop will explore contemporary images of life after slavery ended and before the 1960s civil rights movement and how this history continues to have influence today. Led by Leslie Picca and Ruth Thompson-Miller, department of sociology, anthropology and social work. Visit udayton.edu/artstreet/workshops.php to register.

**Thursday, Feb. 27:** Looking Back to Move Forward: Reflecting on Civil Rights in Dayton, 7 p.m., Sears Recital Hall, Jesse Philips Humanities Center. Community leaders from the Dayton Africana Elders Council share stories and reflections of their work within the community to address social justice and civil rights issues. Moderated by Kathleen Henderson.

**ARTS**

*Sunday, Feb. 9:* Beatrice Rana piano concert, 3:30 p.m., Sears Recital Hall, Jesse Philips Humanities Center. 21-year-old Rana is this year’s Van Cliburn silver medalist. Part of the UD Arts Series. Tickets: $20, $15 UD faculty, staff, alumni, seniors; $10 UD students, youth. Call 9-2545.

*Tuesday, Feb. 18:* Opening reception: “Metamorphosis: The Inner Beauty Project by Tim Arroyo,” 5:30 p.m., ArtStreet Studio D. Chicago-based Arroyo expands on his Inner Beauty Project, based on an observation of the unwillingness to be photographed and shedding one’s outer layer. Exhibit continues through March 16.


**EVENTS AND MEETINGS**

**Friday, Feb. 7:** Joint Senate/ faculty meeting, 3 p.m., Kennedy Union Boll Theatre

**Tuesday, Feb. 11:** Friends of Africa reception, 3:30 p.m., Kennedy Union Torch Lounge. Enjoy food, art and activities representing the rich cultures found in Africa.

**Friday, Feb. 14:** Academic Senate, 3 p.m., Kennedy Union ballroom

**Tuesday, Feb. 25**
University of Dayton Speaker Series: Krzysztof Wodiczko
7 p.m., Kennedy Union ballroom.

Wodiczko, an artist, professor and director of art, design and the public domain at Harvard Graduate School of Design, returns to Dayton to engage local communities in a talk that explores ways to overcome cultures of aggression and to enhance understanding about global interdependence. Free and open to the public.

**Wednesday, March 5:**
Ash Wednesday Masses: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 4:30 p.m., Immaculate Conception Chapel