

## UF Exceeds 37,000 Pounds of Food for Chopin Hall, Surpasses Last Year's Total

The University, with help from community members, faculty, staff and students, collected 37,271 pounds of food on Nov. 9 during Sodexo's Helping Hands Across America food drive – 10,947 pounds more than last year's total.

This year's total is a new record for the University, which has collected 101,600 pounds of food since the event began in 2006. All of the donations were given to Chopin Hall in Findlay.

Donations were accepted both at Henderson Dining Hall on campus and at the Tiffin Avenue Walmart.

UF's chapter of Habitat for Humanity, Rotaract Club, Students

in Free Enterprise (SIFE) and UFOSEA (UF Ohio Student Education Association) volunteered to assist in collecting donations.

Universities served by Sodexo across the country participate in the Helping Hands initiative, which is designed to help neighbors in need by donating non-perishable food items to a local charity.

For additional information on this event, contact David P. Harr,



*Derrick the Oiler, right, helps UF students collect canned goods at the Walmart on Tiffin Avenue on Nov. 9.*

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director of dining services, at 419-434-4542.

## Stulman to Give Presentation in Power of Play Series Dec. 1

Louis Stulman, Ph.D., professor of religious studies, will present "Wisdom as Playfulness: Reflections from the Hebrew Bible" at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. The event is free and will be held in the Endly Room in the Alumni Memorial Union.

Stulman will discuss the wisdom literature of the Hebrew Bible, especially its use of proverbs, aphorisms and riddles.

According to Stulman: "Wisdom literature in ancient Israel is the most neglected and enigmatic genre in its canon (including Prov-

erbs, Job, Ecclesiastes, as well as Sirach and the Wisdom of Solomon in the Apocryphal Books of the Old Testament). Play is essential for gaining wisdom and making wise decisions. However, don't be fooled: Play is never casual and cavalier. It demands enormous effort and commitment. When applied, however — that is, 'when one cries aloud for wisdom and searches for it as one does silver' (Prov 2:3-4) — one discovers a great mystery: Wisdom is in fact a gift and the key to the game of life."

Stulman's presentation is part of the Power of Play series, organized by Matthew Stolick, Ph.D. As the 2011-2012 Richard E. Wilkin Chair of the College of Liberal Arts at The University of Findlay, Stolick, an associate professor of philosophy, is devoting this year to an interdisciplinary exploration of a single topic — The Power of Play: Essential to Human Being.

For more information, contact Stolick at [stolick@findlay.edu](mailto:stolick@findlay.edu).

## COE Student Teaches in South Korea

Bridget Black, a senior early childhood education major, is the first student from The University of Findlay to complete her student teaching in South Korea during the fall 2011 semester. According to Black, the trip is “somewhat of a pilot test.”

Black, who left in August, is not traveling through a program. Instead, she is participating in a recently established partnership between The University of Findlay and Chinju National University of Education (CUE) in South Korea.

“Since I was in high school, I knew I wanted to study abroad. I did some research on student teaching abroad and it seemed like it would fit my schedule perfectly. I could be registered for classes at Findlay, but instead of teaching in a school down the street, I would

just teach in a school across the globe,” said Black.

During her three-month stay, Black is teaching third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students at the Lab Elementary School, which is partnered with CUE. She says the greatest thing she has learned thus far during her time in Korea is to take advantage of her time.

“In the United States, I wasted a lot of time on the computer, watch-



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ing TV or doing things that have basically no benefit at all ... Being here has awakened my sense of

*UF student Bridget Black, right, teaches a fourth-grade English class. The students are playing a game called Swat, during which Black says a sentence, and the students “swat” the picture that matches.*

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## Speech Class Collects Socks for Others

This semester, Cheri Hampton-Farmer, Ph.D., assistant professor of communication, and her COMM110 public speaking class have focused on speeches, socks and service.

The class is involved in a service-learning project that began earlier this semester in conjunction with Hannah’s Socks, a nonprofit organization that gives socks to people in need.

“Dr. Diana Montague (professor of communication) and I normally do a service-learning project so that students have fresh material ... and they’re more vested in their topics,” said Hampton-Farmer. “We related the project and speech topics to poverty so the students could gain a more global perspective and see what they can do beyond the classroom.”

The slogan for the campaign, “Sock It to Poverty,” was developed by student Rachel Burgess. To

combine service learning and public speaking, students were asked to deliver informative and persuasive speeches on different aspects of the topic.

Hampton-Farmer says this semester’s students went “above and beyond” to complete class assignments.

The project culminated with a sock drive on campus for Hannah’s Socks, organized and held by the students on Friday, Nov. 11, in the Alumni Memorial Union. During the event, campus and community members who brought socks to donate to a local charity received a raffle ticket to win a prize from local sponsors such as Coldstone Creamery.

According to Hampton-Farmer, the ultimate purpose of this project



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is to provide UF students with a chance to “apply what they’re doing in real-world situations.”

*Mollie Burwinkel and Jordan Cameron collect donations for Hannah’s Socks on Nov. 11 as part of a class project.*

“One thing that makes our University special is that we offer so many opportunities for experiential learning,” said Hampton-Farmer. “We’re blessed to have resources like Campus Compact and our students to make things like this possible.”

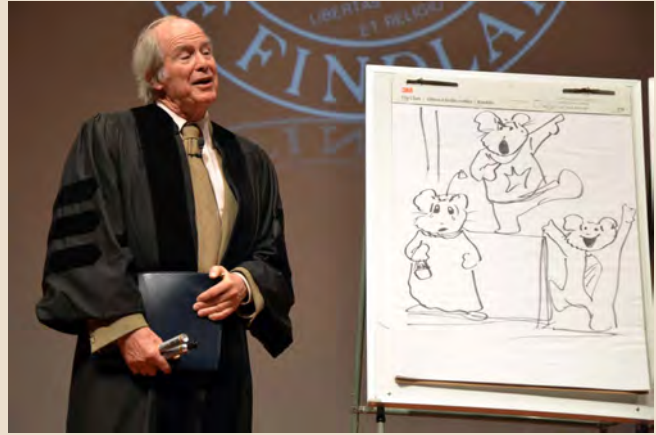
By Hannah Wurm

# Mazza Museum Welcomes Brett, Kellogg



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*New York Times No. 1 best-selling children's book author and illustrator Jan Brett talks about one of her newest books, "Home for Christmas," during a stop on her fall bus tour Nov. 10 in the museum.*



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*Steven Kellogg, who has authored and/or illustrated more than 100 children's books, illustrates and tells the story of "The Island of the Skog" during a special presentation Nov. 12, during which Kellogg was presented with an honorary doctor of humane letters.*



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*CBS national news correspondent Byron Pitts, center, takes time following his presentation Nov. 4 to speak with students Kyle Collette, left, and Preston Eberlyn, right.*



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*Alumnus Robert Smolinski talks about his experiences as a school administrator to an education class. Smolinski was on campus as a Visiting Executive Nov. 15.*



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*Jamie Vollmer, author of "Schools Cannot Do It Alone," spoke on campus Nov. 10 to education faculty, staff, students and community members.*



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*Artist Matt Lewis creates over-sized art during a Nov. 11 Music Bach's Series performance in the Alumni Memorial Union.*

# 'My First Patient' Teaches About Interaction

In an effort to increase patient interaction experience and confidence in fifth-year pharmacy students and help third-year students understand what it's like to be a patient, the College of Pharmacy has started a new program called My First Patient as part of the Introduction to Pharmacy Practice Course taught by Jean Cunningham, Pharm.D., B.C.P.S.

For this project, fifth-year pharmacy students act as student pharmacists while third-year pharmacy students act as patients. During the assessments, five basic health screenings are performed on the "patient" by the student pharmacist.

Once testing is complete, the student pharmacists practice

their counseling skills by explaining to the third-year students their results. Each third-year student uses the information to compile his or her personal health portfolio and set personalized health goals, becoming his or her own first patient. Through seeing how difficult it can be to change their own behaviors, the students gain insight



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Pharmacy students Mercy Ndamukong and Sarah Vandevender learn about patient interaction through My First Patient.

into why some patients struggle to change when recommendations are made by health care providers.

By Brean McDowell

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adventure. I want to discover and explore the country I live in," said Black. "I want to go out and walk around and visit new cities and discover places ... I want to spend time with my friends here as much as I can because being with people is so much better than looking at people through a screen."

Since she is not fluent in Korean, Black says the language barrier is definitely her greatest challenge.

"I have gotten better at Korean since being here ... but the inability to speak Korean fluently is a great challenge," said Black. "It also makes teaching much more difficult. The amount of time I spend planning for a lesson in Korea is about two or three times more than the time I spend planning for a lesson in the United States."

Black will return to Findlay in November, looking toward her future as a professional educator.

"This experience will have an incredible effect on my professional career as a teacher. I have spent three months studying in a country that has one of the best education systems in the world. I have gotten to see teaching techniques, classroom activities and ways of managing a class that I have never seen in the United States. I have a better understanding of how to teach students whose first language is not English," said Black. "The things I am learning in the elementary school paired with the things I am learning simply from experiencing another culture will make me a much better teacher for my future students."

Though this is her first major experience abroad, Black says she is

confident she made the right choice in taking advantage of this opportunity with CUE.

"I cannot imagine studying abroad in a better place. Being here in South Korea, right now, at this time in my life, seems like the most perfect situation I could be in," said Black. "I cannot possibly explain the many facets of the Korean culture and people ... the people here have made an impact on my life in such a positive way. They have taught me so many things and showed me unbelievable kindness. I am extremely thankful to be spending three months in such a great nation."

By Hannah Wurm

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