

Homecoming Activities Planned for All

Homecoming 2009 is Oct. 2-4. Activities are planned for alumni, students, faculty, staff and their families.

For more detailed information and additional events, visit www.findlay.edu, KEYWORD: homecoming.

Friday, Oct. 2

8:30 p.m., Recycled Percussion, Koehler Complex

10 p.m., alumni fireworks (weather permitting), Davis Street parking lot

Saturday, Oct. 3

8 a.m., Fourth Annual 5K and Little Oiler Fun Run, front lawn

9 a.m., Alumni Association annual breakfast, WTS

Noon - 1:30 p.m., celebration on the front lawn

12:30 p.m., golf cart parade

2:30 p.m., alumni tailgate, Donnell Stadium



4 p.m., Findlay Oilers vs. Hillside College Chargers football game, Donnell Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 4

8, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a.m., church

services, College First Church of God and Winebrenner Theological Seminary

Parents, Students Enjoy Family Weekend



E. Granger

Families have a fun time during a hayride at the western farm. A bonfire also took place the evening of Sept. 25.



A. Risser Lee

Parents visit an English class, taught by Marianna Hofer, with their students during Family Weekend, Sept. 25.

Findlay Partners with Owens to Graduate Hospitality Management Professionals

The University of Findlay has signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Owens Community College that will allow students to transition to the University's hospitality management program.

Students who earn an associate's degree in hospitality management at Owens and have met the minimum entrance requirements for UF are assured admission to the University with junior-level status in

the hospitality management bachelor's degree program.

"We are pleased to partner with Owens Community College and others who share our academic mission and wish to further enhance the educational and employment opportunities that The University of Findlay can offer beyond that of our two-year academic educational partners/programs," said John Wolper, Ed.D., associate professor

of hospitality management and chair of the business administration programs at UF.

Owens' hospitality management technology program is offered on the Toledo-area campus.

To read more about the University's hospitality management program, visit www.findlay.edu,
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Mazza Museum Provides Artwork for Toledo Museum of Art

More than 80 pieces of art from the Mazza Museum will be on display at the Toledo Museum of Art Oct. 9 – Jan. 31, 2010.

Storybook Stars: Award-Winning Illustrations from the Mazza Collection will be shown in the Works on Paper Galleries. Admission to both the museum and the exhibition is free.

The new exhibit features works produced over the past 50 years by artists including Maurice Sendak, Eric Carle, Arnold Lobel and Theodore Geisel (Dr. Seuss).

All of the works have been honored with well-known (as well as lesser-known) honors, ranging from the Hans Christian Andersen International and Caldecott medals

to the Coretta Scott King and Ohioana Book awards.

Benjamin E. Sapp, director of the Mazza Museum, and Jerry J. Mallett, curator and founder of the Mazza Museum, started the selection process by initially identifying every piece of artwork that fit the Toledo museum's criteria. From there, the pieces were narrowed down to the final pieces that will be on display in Toledo. Extra effort was made to include some works by Ohio artists.

All but three illustrations were selected from more than 4,000 works in the collection of the Dr. Jerry J. Mallett Institute's Mazza Museum at the University.

The three illustrations not from the Mazza Museum are by artist Mo Williams, who loaned his works for display.

Edward T. Hill, the works on paper assistant at the Toledo Museum, said the organizers sought to present culturally diverse stories, a variety of artistic styles and techniques, and something about the process involved in creating art for books. The exhibit also includes some storyboards and a dummy book (a workup of the final book before printing) to show the progression of work leading up to publication.

David Oliver to Present 'Love Work, Live Life!' at UF Oct. 5

David Oliver will present "Love Work, Live Life! Releasing God's Purpose in Your Life" at The University of Findlay from 7–9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, in Winebrenner Theological Seminary.

There is no cost to attend; a free-will offering will be taken.

During the presentation, Oliver will help you discover how to be

sure you are in the right job and find practical ways to unlock your calling and unleash your destiny. Through the fast-paced, inspirational event, Oliver will debunk the myth that God is only interested in full-time Christian service and point out that the majority of people in the Bible worked "ordinary" jobs.

Oliver, an inspirational speaker, has spoken to more than 200,000 people. He is the author of seven books and has worked with the Billy Graham Association and Focus on the Family.

This event is sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Many Participate in Fall Events at UF



A. Risser Lee

Ingrid Biederman, left, and Emily Samimi, right, help two area elementary school students try on 1840s apparel during the Hancock County Park District's "History Comes Alive" program at Litzenberg Memorial Woods Sept. 24.



A. Risser Lee

The English equestrian drill team performs during the Equestrian Festival and Mini Jumping Prix Sept. 26.



R. Cross

Psychology students encourage others to "Get psyched!" at the Majorfest Sept. 23.



E. Granger

Ying Zheng, far right, visits with representatives of Camp Glen during the Make a Difference Fair Sept. 24.



E. Granger

Jessica Burkett and Mary Talbott paint Main Street in front of Old Main in preparation for Homecoming.



E. Granger

Two club members recruit new members to the Chemistry Club during the annual Student Organization Fair Sept. 16.

UF's Traveling Psychology Lab Introduces the Subject to High School Students

The University of Findlay's Psi Chi National Honorary Society is taking psychology on the road.

Advised by John Malacos, Ph.D., and Evelyn Buday, Ph.D., the group has developed a traveling psychology lab presentation, compiled and delivered by Psi Chi students, for high school students.

Student Kari Rudduck, Psi Chi president, is confident in the presentation and its purpose.

"It enhances our own knowledge of psychology as we go along," said Rudduck, a senior occupational therapy major. "It's so easy to relate psychology to all other fields, and one of our goals is to make others aware of how psychology affects all aspects of peoples' lives."

The lab is adapted from a presentation put together by Andrew Johnson, Ph.D., of Park University. With much time and effort, the lab has evolved into a reflection of the UF psychology department.

The lab presentation includes a PowerPoint slide show that covers a range of psychology-related topics, such as optical illusions and perception, forensic psychology, neuropsychology, mental disorders, famous studies and career outlooks for those interested in the field.

The presentation is not only informative, but it is also interactive — high school students participate by deciphering optical illusions, discussing psychology-related topics and asking questions.

"We want to get the high school students involved," said Malacos. "The lab really gives our own students the skills and confidence to speak publicly, too."

The department hopes to target local schools as well as schools that are involved with The University of Findlay's University-School Articulation (UF-USA) dual enrollment program, which according to UF's Web site is a program that "permits

high school students the opportunity to get a 'jump start' on their college career." Malacos also wants the lab to attract potential applicants to UF.

Rudduck hopes the program will continue to grow in the future, even after she graduates.

"In my mind, the biggest thing is passing the lab down, in a way," said Rudduck. "I want it to continually stay relevant — keep it updated, keep it interesting for the students."

Malacos agrees.

"There are some classic studies that have shaped the world of psychology; however, there are so many new things that are constantly being thrown into the mix," said Malacos. "We want to keep the classics alive but keep others updated on new discoveries."

By Hannah Wurm, sophomore communication/public relations major, Bucyrus, Ohio

Faculty and Staff Members Worth Noting

Suzanne Wilcox English, director of public information, presented a workshop, "Developing Your Strategic Communications Plan," to 25 members of the Center for Nonprofit Resources on Aug. 4 at the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library. The half-day workshop was the second in a series on strategic communications for nonprofits.

Shiv K. Gupta, D.B.A, professor of marketing and economics,

visited India in August to meet parents of current MBA students and assess the economic growth of India with special emphasis on the stock market.

Candace Hendershot, adjunct faculty member in the College of Health Professions, was named a fellow for the American School Health Association and will be recognized at a national meeting in Denver in October where she

also will present a research project, "School Nurses' Perceptions of the Role of Schools in Student Health Insurance."

Matt Stolick, Ph.D., associate professor of philosophy, presented "Why Marijuana Should be Legalized: A Scientific and Ethical Perspective" in September at DePauw University. He also was interviewed by a reporter from The Depauw, a student newspaper.

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