

## YSU leads the way in Iraq Education Initiative

Hiwa Hamid is thousands of miles from home but right where he wants to be.

Hamid, who lives in Salaimaniyah in the Kurdistan region of Iraq, is among four Iraqi students now studying at YSU under a new scholarship pilot program of the Iraq Education Initiative.

“You can receive a better education here than you can in Iraq right now,” Hamid said. “Being here also helps us in our English language. It’s a dream for everyone where we live to study abroad.”

YSU is among only 22 universities in the United States that are housing Iraqi students in the new IEI pilot program funded by the Higher Committee for the Educational Development of Iraq.

In all, 500 Iraqis are studying in the United States and United Kingdom this year under the pilot. Eventually, the initiative plans to send more than 10,000 Iraqi scholarship recipients over five years to the United States, United Kingdom, Canada and Australia to complete their higher education requirements. The initiative was launched in 2009 by Prime Minister Noori Al Malki to advance Iraq economically and educationally after four decades of underdevelopment.

“So far, we have been delighted with the Iraqi students,” said Jef Davis, director of YSU’s Center for International Studies and Programs. “Each has earned the highest score on national subject examinations, and they arrived with a strong foundation in the English language. These young men are bright and motivated, and we expect them to quickly embark in their academic studies.”

He said two additional Iraqi students plan to join YSU this summer.



YSU is among only 22 universities in the nation participating in a new pilot program of the Iraq Education Initiative. Iraqi students studying at YSU under the program are, from the left, Amer Jaroo, Muntasser Ali, Hiwa Hamid and Basheer Al-Qassab.

YSU's involvement in the IEI dates to 2009 when YSU was among only 24 American and British universities, and the only public university in Ohio, to participate in the first Baghdad Forum of Iraqi and International Universities at Hotel Al-Rasheed in Baghdad.

The four students are presently enrolled in YSU's English Language Institute. Upon passage of the Test of English as a Foreign Language with qualifying scores, they will go on to study in their chosen degree programs. Amer Jaroo and Hamid are pursuing a master's degree in civil engineering, Basheer Al-Qassab is pursuing a master's in electrical and computer engineering, and Muntasser Ali is studying for a bachelor's in accounting.

Under their scholarship agreement with their government, Jaroo said after graduating from YSU, the four students must return to Iraq to work but will have another chance to study abroad and earn doctorate degrees.

"We want to get as much education as possible," said Jaroo.

Hamid also commented on the international relations opportunities that will be available to them.

"We'll be a link now between Iraq and the U.S., and I would be very happy to help other Iraqi students get accepted to U.S. universities," he said. Both acknowledged the IEI's potential in improving relations between the countries.

*Story by Andrea Armeni*

## Zeta sisters ‘get the word out’ on trip to donate breast tissue

LesleyAnne Roddy hardly blinked when the opportunity to drive six hours to Indianapolis to donate breast tissue for cancer research presented itself.

“I’m young, I’m able to do it, so of course I wanted to get involved,” said Roddy, a YSU senior hailing from Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Now, she and six other students are organizing a bus trip back to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Tissue Bank to participate in its second donation day on April 30, and they’re gathering support from locals throughout the Mahoning Valley.

All seven girls—members of YSU’s Zeta Tau Alpha chapter including Roddy, Courtney Gobel, Nicole Horvath, Emily Hudak, Emilie Hall, Erin Hall and Alyssa Krumpak—took part in the bank’s first donation of the year. Since the trip, they’ve received much positive response.



Members of YSU’s Zeta Tau Alpha sorority who traveled to Indianapolis to donate breast tissue for cancer research are, from the left, Nicole Horvath, Courtney Gobel, Emily Hudak, LesleyAnne Roddy, Erin Hall and Alyssa Krumpak. Missing from the photo is Emilie Hall. The sorority plans a return trip on April 30.

“A lot of women have been coming up to us and saying, ‘I had no idea you could do that!’ ” said Roddy. “They want to help, and we want to get the word out.”

Funded by a \$1 million grant from the Susan G. Komen Foundation, the tissue bank at the Indiana University Simon Cancer Center collects healthy breast tissue. The samples allow scientists to study normal cells in order to discover what constitutes abnormal, cancerous cells.

Passionate about their sorority’s national philanthropy of breast cancer awareness and education, the seven ZTA sisters traveled to the tissue bank as a project of their own. After filling out a medical questionnaire and having blood drawn, they donated tissue through a breast biopsy – a

15-minute procedure that includes a needle and local numbing anesthesia.

“I think we were a little nervous because we didn’t know what to expect. We were prepared, though,” said Roddy. “If it hurt, it hurt. No one thought about backing down because of that.” The procedure, as it turned out, was “virtually painless,” she said.

The girls hope to have a bus donated to travel again to the Tissue Bank on April 30. Women 18 years and older who have not undergone breast enlargement or reduction can donate.

“Women can only donate twice in their life, so donors are always needed,” noted Roddy, whose aunt was diagnosed with breast cancer twice and experienced a double mastectomy.

The Youngstown ZTA chapter is known for its annual Pink Ribbon Cheer Classic to raise money for breast cancer research. This year, the sorority raised \$115,000 from the event. In addition, the sisters regularly attend sporting games to hand out pink ribbons and will participate in the Susan G. Komen Race for a Cure in Columbus this year.

For more information on the April trip to Indianapolis, contact Roddy at [lroddy@student.yzu.edu](mailto:lroddy@student.yzu.edu).

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## Cyber security: Keeping your information safe

So you gave your best friend one of your computer passwords once. No big deal. It's not like you'd give it to a complete stranger or anything.

Right?

Actually, nine out of 10 office workers willingly gave away their passwords to people they didn't know just for a free pen, according to a survey by organizers of an InfoSecurity Europe conference.

With online security an increasing concern, updating your knowledge and habits can keep you safe. The YSU Network Security group, which helps employees protect information and avoid cyber-related incidents, recently held an IT security awareness workshop on campus and is planning another session this semester. Here are their suggestions on how to protect personal information:

**Guard your password.** Passwords should be easy for you to remember but difficult for others to guess, so avoid using a birthday month or year, a pet's name or a favorite sports team. For a stronger password, use at least eight characters that alternate upper- and lowercase letters and change passwords as often as every three months. It's also a good idea to have multiple passwords for different accounts; tier passwords so that the most valuable information is protected by the strongest password. And never tell anyone—not even the IT department—your password.

**Be aware of virus and malware issues.** Think before you click. In the past, computer viruses typically came through e-mails that could simply be deleted, and updating antivirus spyware was an end-all safety measure. Now, however, viruses can be transmitted by clicking in an infected web site, and even reputable sites are not entirely protected. Network Security suggests these precautions:

- Do not click on a pop-up. Instead, hold down the Ctrl + Alt + Delete keys and choose the option to end the program.
- Delete e-mails from unknown senders or ones with poor or suspicious wording. Never open any attachments or links provided.
- If you suspect an infection on a computer at work, open a work order immediately; don't ignore the problem.

**Protect electronic media and devices.** Personal information stored on portable devices such as laptops, assistants and cell phones can be easily viewed if the devices are stolen or lost. Keep gadgets either on you or well hidden to safeguard information.

**Printed information can also present security problems.** If you are printing valuable data in an open area, use a PIN if possible or pick up your papers ASAP—As Soon As Printed. Never dispose of or recycle papers with sensitive data because they will not be shredded.

*Story by Andrea Armeni*

### **Four simple rules**

Here are easy-to-remember “don’ts” – what not to do regarding passwords, pop-ups, electronic devices or sensitive documents:

- **Don’t say it.**
- **Don’t click it.**
- **Don’t leave it.**
- **Don’t pitch it.**



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## **Spring is in the air**

One sure sign of spring is the start of the baseball and softball seasons.

The YSU baseball squad opens the home season 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 23 against Penn State-Behrend at Eastwood Field in Niles. The softball team's home schedule begins 1 p.m. Saturday, March 26 against Loyola at McCune Park in Canfield.

For the full schedules, visit [www.ysusports.com](http://www.ysusports.com).

Baseball isn't the only sign of spring.

Spring Break for YSU students begins Monday, March 14 and runs through Sunday, March 20. Have fun and be careful.



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## Faculty/staff awards, publications, presentations

**Gabriel Palmer-Fernandez**, director of the Dr. James Dale Ethics Center and professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies, published the chapter “Cosmopolitan Revisions of Just War Theory” in *The Morality and Global Justice Reader*. He also chaired a panel on “Immigration: Is It (Un)Just to Exclude?” and was a discussion leader in the seminar on “The Challenge of Research Ethics Education in the University Setting: A Response to NIH and NSF Requirements” at the Annual Meeting of the Association for Practical and Professional Ethics.

**Jef Davis**, director of the Center for International Studies and Programs, authored a book titled *Intercultural Sensitivity in Foreign Student Advising*, published this year by VDM–Verlag.

**Helen Han**, assistant professor, Management, had her published paper “Team Identification, Trust and Conflict: A Mediation Model” selected as the “sample article” by Emerald Group Publishing and *International Journal of Conflict Management* based on its number of downloads and high quality. It will appear on the journal’s homepage for the upcoming year.

**Ray Beiersdorfer**, professor of Geological & Environmental Sciences, gave the talk “Geologic & Human History of China: Di Er Bufen” at The Gilmour Academy in Cedar Mills, Ohio.

**Sherri Lovelace-Cameron**, associate professor, Chemistry, presented “Science and Math Integrative for Middle School Teachers” at the 2011 Science Education Council of Ohio conference in Akron with co-presenter Kathleen Cripe of Walsh University.

**Karen Becker**, coordinator, Reading and Study Skills Center, presented “Understanding and Serving Under-resourced College Students” at the 30th Annual Conference on the First-Year Experience in Atlanta, Ga. She was also invited by John Gardner, FYE founder, to participate in a luncheon during the conference to brainstorm uses for *The New York Times* in FYE seminars.

**Daniel Van Dussen**, assistant professor of Sociology and Anthropology, published an article with Krystal Culler, an alumna of YSU’s Gerontology program, and John Cagle of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill’s Institute on Aging, titled “Perceptions About Hospice From a Community-Based Pilot Study: Lessons and Findings” in the *American Journal of Hospice and Palliative Medicine*.

**Brian Bonhomme**, assistant professor of History, recently published an article, “Russian Compassion: The Russian Society for the Protection of Animals—Founding and Contexts, 1866-75,” in the *Canadian Journal of History/Annales canadiennes d'histoire*.



**Pei Huang**, professor emeritus of History, had a book published this year, titled *Reorienting the Manchus: A Study of Sinicization, 1583-1795*, by Cornell University's East Asian Program. It analyzes and interprets the complicated process through which the Manchus, founders of the Qing Empire in Chinese history, accommodated themselves to Chinese ways of life and influenced Chinese culture.

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## Fast Food Nation

Eric Schlosser, investigative journalist and author of *Fast Food Nation* and *Reefer Madness*, is interviewed in the studios of WYSU 88.5 FM by Sherry Linkon, left, professor of English, co-director of the YSU Center for Working Class Studies and host of *Lincoln Avenue* on WYSU. Schlosser was in Youngstown March 2 to present the YSU Skeggs Lecture at Edward W. Powers Auditorium.



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## **YSU hosts statewide mathematics meeting**

YSU will host the Spring Meeting of the Ohio Section of the Mathematical Association of America March 25 and 26 in Kilcawley Center.

Prominent mathematicians as well as mathematics faculty and students from across Ohio will present, and undergraduate students can also compete in a problem-solving competition. A student pizza party sponsored by YSU's Pi Mu Epsilon chapter and a banquet will also complement the two-day event.

Major addresses will be presented by Jennifer Quinn, associate director for Interdisciplinary Arts & Sciences at the University of Washington-Tacoma; Doug Ensley, professor of Mathematics at Shippensburg University; Don Hunt, chair of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics at Ohio Northern University; and Gordon Swain, professor of Mathematics at Ashland University. Their presentations will cover various topics dealing with graph puzzles, invariants, parabolas and lines, and linear recurrences.

Undergraduate students from Ohio Section institutions are invited to enter the inaugural Leo Schneider Student Mathematics Competition on the first day of the meeting. The problem-solving contest involves a 10-question series of calculus, algebra, probability and analysis problems. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three teams. Rules, registration information and past problems and solutions can be found at <http://www.constum.ohioma.org/>.

The deadline for pre-registration and banquet reservations is March 18. Visit <http://www.maa.org/ohio> for online registration and event information. On-site registration on March 25 is available, but banquet tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact Thomas Wakefield at [tpwakefield@ysu.edu](mailto:tpwakefield@ysu.edu) for more information.

The MAA is an organization in collegiate mathematics that provides mathematicians with resources and problems for professional development. Today, more than 20,000 faculty members, students and practitioners are involved in MAA and participate in section meetings, MathFest competitions and joint mathematics gatherings.

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## **Honorees announced for diversity celebration**

The late Dr. Earnest Perry, a noted surgeon and community leader, will be honored at YSU's fourth annual Diversity Leadership Recognition Celebration 6 p.m. Thursday, March 31 at Mr. Anthony's in Boardman.

A life-long resident of Youngstown, Perry was a member of the National Medical Association, a fellow in the American College of Surgeons, a member of Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity, the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, NAACP and The American Cancer Society. He also was a former member of the YSU Board of Trustees. He was the recipient of numerous awards, including the first Friends of the University Award (1997) at YSU, Doctor of Humans Letters (March 1997) and the 2008 YSU Black Alumni Chapter Centennial Reunion Award for Excellence in Medicine. In 2008, he and his wife, Doris, established a significant endowment for minority students attending YSU.



**Earnest Perry**

Other honorees include: Community Leadership – Beatitude House, Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County, and Robert Faulkner; Campus Leadership – Alfred Bright, Arlene Floyd, and L.J. Tessier; and student leaders (Leaders of Tomorrow) – Alma Ciriello, Darian Scott and Terrell Wesley.

YSU President Cynthia E. Anderson will be the keynote speaker. Anderson is the first woman, first Mahoning Valley resident, and first YSU graduate to serve as YSU president.

The cost for the celebration is \$35 per person or a table of eight for \$280. For more information and/or reservations, contact the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity at 330-941-3370. Proceeds from the event will fund student scholarships through an endowment that has been established with the YSU Foundation. Sponsorship levels are Trendsetter in Diversity (\$5000), Centennial Leaders (\$2500), Legacy Leaders (\$1500), and Diversity Circle of Friends (up to \$500).

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## **Ghetto Fighters head speaks at Steel Museum**

Rami Hochman, general director of the Ghetto Fighters' House Museum, will speak at noon March 24 at the Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor located on West Wood Street.

Sponsored by the Center for Judaic and Holocaust Studies at YSU, the lecture is free and open to the public.

Youngstown will be one of the stops on Hochman's month-long lecture series tour throughout the United States that includes appearances in Austin, Canton, Dallas, Omaha and other cities. He will be speaking on Holocaust commemoration as well as museum studies topics.

Founded in 1949 as the first museum world-wide to honor the memory of Holocaust survivors, the Ghetto Fighters' House – Itzhak Katzenelson Holocaust and Jewish Resistance Heritage Museum operates in Western Galilee, Israel. It was started by a community of Holocaust survivors, Jewish underground members and veterans of partisan units who wanted to tell the story of their heritage and struggles. Permanent and rotating exhibitions along with educational activities and programs are offered year-round.

As director of the museum, Hochman said he is dedicated to improving the “value-based experience the museum offers.”

“As the museum enters its 60th year,” said Hochman through the museum's website, “we are preparing for challenges that the future may bring. With the disappearance of survivors, the Holocaust goes from being a memory to history.”

Hochman graduated from The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel, and holds two master's degrees—one in sociology at HUJI and the other in organizational behavior from Tel Aviv University in Israel. He also sits on the administration board of the new non-profit theater Tahel, which will be operating out of the Suzanne Dellal Center in Tel Aviv.

For more information, contact the Center for Judaic and Holocaust Studies at 330-941-1604.

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## Civil War medicine topic of March 23 talk

The YSU History Department is teaming up with the Mahoning Valley Historical Society and the Rose Melnick Medical Museum to host a presentation, “Medical Advancements of the Civil War,” featuring Peter D’Onofrio, president of the Society of Civil War Surgeons, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23.



The program is part of Ohio’s celebration of the Civil War Sesquicentennial anniversary and will be held at the Medical Museum, 655 Wick Ave., Youngstown. It is free and open to the public.

D’Onofrio, who also acts as editor of the SCWS quarterly publication, *The Journal of Civil War Medicine*, will speak on the rapid advancements in medicine stimulated by the Civil War—a conflict that resulted in nearly 620,000 casualties. The presentation focuses on the impact of these advancements to later developments in American medicine as well.

In 1974 and 1975, D’Onofrio graduated from the University of Dayton with a bachelor’s and a master’s degree in business administration before earning a Ph.D. in American History, Civil War, from LaSalle University in 1998. He has been active in many historical reenactments and has both published and presented several articles. Prior to his current scholarly pursuits, he learned about traumatic injuries first-hand as a professional paramedic and has taught in various training facilities, including the National Fire Academy in Maryland.

Ohio’s Civil War Sesquicentennial celebrates the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Civil War, running from 2011 through 2015. Issued through an executive directive by former Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland in 2009, the statewide initiative to observe the anniversary is lead by the Ohio Historical Society. It provides an opportunity for current generations to rediscover the momentous war and learn how Ohioans played a key role in contributing to Union success.



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## *Turtle Tent...*



Stephanie Smith, chair of the YSU art department, smiles during the opening night of REUNION, a major exhibition in the McDonough Museum of Art featuring works from YSU alumni. The individuals to Smith's left and right were part of a performance art piece called "Turtle Tent" created by YSU alumni Vincent Valerio. REUNION continues through March 18. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Admission is free. Call 330-941-1400 or visit <http://mcdonough.yzu.edu>.

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## Lectures set by jewelry artist, critic, photographer

YSU's Art Department will conduct three lectures during March.

The lectures are free and open to the public and will be held in the McDonough Museum's Lecture Hall. Parking is available in the Wick Avenue parking deck for a nominal fee.

**Tuesday, March 8, 5:30 p.m.** **Estela Saez** is a jewelry artist living and working in Amsterdam, Holland. She exhibits her work in galleries and museums around the world including Holland, Czech Republic, Finland, Spain, Germany, Argentina, Sweden, Italy, United States, England and Mexico. Her pieces have been published in various magazines, catalogues and specialized books on jewelry. Besides her work as a jeweler, Saez has been invited as a guest teacher and lecturer in Copenhagen, Mexico, Stellenbosch, Buenos Aires, Hong Kong, Florence, Stockholm and Barcelona. From time to time she also organizes and promotes jewelry-related events.

**Thursday, March 10, 5:30 p.m.** **Gregory Volk** is a New York-based art critic and freelance curator. He writes regularly for *Art in America*; his articles and reviews have also appeared in many other publications, including *Parkett* and *Sculpture*. Among his recent contributions to exhibition catalogues are essays on Joan Jonas (Museu d'Art Contemporani de Barcelona, 2007) and Bruce Nauman (Milwaukee Art Museum, 2006). His essay on Vito Acconci is featured in *Vito Acconci: Diary of a Body, 1969-1973*, published by Charta in 2007. Together with Sabine Russ, Gregory Volk has curated numerous exhibitions, including *Agitation and Repose* at Tanya Bonakdar Gallery in New York, *Public Notice: Paintings* in Laumeier Sculpture Park in St. Louis, and *Surface Charge* at the Anderson Gallery in Richmond, Va. He received a bachelor's degree from Colgate University and a master's degree from Columbia University.

**Wednesday, March 23, 3:00 p.m.**

Photographer **Laura Letinsky**, a professor at the University of Chicago, recently began photographing in the

twilight. The subject matter of her recent

still life photographs mirrors the darker lighting and mood with a grotesque beauty. Dead hares, birds and even an octopus more typical of this historical genre share the stage with lollipops, candy



Laura Letinsky

canes and half-eaten fruit from the artist's own daily life. Letinsky received an MFA from Yale University in 1991 and was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship in 2000. Letinsky's work is held in the collections of the Stuttgart Museum in Germany, Museum of Contemporary Photography in Chicago, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, The Art Institute of Chicago, Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago, Amon Carter Museum, and the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, among others. She has exhibited internationally most recently in Rome, London and Bochum, Germany. This past summer, Letinsky was an Artist in Residence at Randolph Cliff, Edinburgh College of Art in Scotland, and Three Shadows Photography Art Centre in Beijing, China. A survey of her work is being organized by the Winnipeg Art Gallery in 2010 and will travel.

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## **Zionists establish scholarship in Jewish studies**

The Youngstown Zionist District of the Zionist Organization of America has created an endowment at YSU in honor of Saul Friedman, retired YSU professor of history.

The Dr. Saul Friedman Scholarship in Jewish Studies will reward qualified YSU students who are engaged in studies focusing upon Israel, the Holocaust and Jewish history.

Friedman founded the Judaic and Holocaust Studies program at YSU. He is professor emeritus of History and the former Clayman Family Professor of Judaic and Holocaust Studies. Friedman has been awarded the YSU Distinguished University Professor Award six times, the Ohio Humanities Council Lifetime Achievement Award, the Zionist Organization Branckis Award, and five regional Emmys for Public Television documentaries. He has published 10 books on Jewish history and the Holocaust.



**Saul Friedman**

Gifts may be made to the Office of University Development, YSU, One University Plaza, Youngstown, OH 44555. To contact the Youngstown Zionist District, call 330-501-0975.

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## **Cancer psychologist speaks March 11**

Catherine Mosher, assistant professor of psychology at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, will give a talk on the supportive care needs of cancer patients and their families at 2 p.m. Friday, March 11, in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center at YSU.

Mosher, a 2002 psychology graduate at YSU, is nationally known for her research with cancer patients and their families. After receiving a master's degree in psychology at the University at Albany, State University of New York, in 2004, she went on to earn a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, also at SUNY. She was honored with the Cornelia Perry Memorial Award for outstanding scholarship from the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where she completed her postdoctoral research fellowship between 2007 and 2010.



**Catherine Mosher**

With 34 publications in more than 20 professional journals and publications, Mosher has presented at conferences throughout the United States and Canada. Her professional focuses include psycho-oncology and cancer survivorship, psychosocial and behavioral intervention development for cancer populations, and family cancer care-giving. Her experience ranges extensively in the areas of teaching, research and clinical care. Aside from her teaching position at IUPUI, Mosher also serves as an associate member of the Cancer Prevention and Control Program at the Indiana University Melvin and Bren Simon Cancer Center.

The lecture is made possible by a bequest from the Mahoning Valley Mental Health Association and is free and open to the public.



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## **Elvis concert raises funds for medical trips abroad**

A tribute concert to Elvis Presley will be held 7 p.m. Friday, March 11, in Ford Theater on the YSU campus to raise money to purchase medicine and supplies for study abroad trips to Mexico and Africa.

YSU students and faculty team up with local health care professions from the Youngstown region and travel to rural communities to provide medical services where health care is virtually non-existent.

The concert, starring Elvis tribute artist Ronnie Navarra, is sponsored by the YSU Bitonte College of Health and Human Services, YSU Center for International Studies and Program and the Ohio Medical Clinic Missionaries.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door. To reserve tickets in advance, call 330-549-3487. The event will also include a 50/50 raffle, door prizes and a chance auction.



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## Head of Cleveland Composers Guild visits campus

Stephen Stanziano, a distinguished composer and currently president of the Cleveland Composers Guild, is the featured guest at the Youngstown State University Dana School of Music's New Music Society Winter Concerts March 9 and 11.



Stephen Stanziano

The concerts, performed by the Composers Ensemble and faculty and student guest artists, are scheduled for:

**Wednesday, March 9, noon**, Butler Institute of American Art.

**Wednesday, March 9, 8 p.m.**, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Friday, March 11, 11 a.m.**, the Dana School of Music Convocation, also in Bliss Recital Hall.

A native of Cleveland, Stanziano has been a published ASCAP composer since 1982. He earned a bachelor of music degree in composition from Cleveland State University, and earned master's and doctor degrees from Kent State University. He currently he teaches at Cleveland State, University of Akron, and Lakeland Community College.

Among Stanziano's compositions that will be performed are *When I Put Out to Sea*; *Sing No Sad Songs for Me*; *Humoresque*; *Triptych*;

and *Music for 21*.

Several other compositions will also be premiered, including Dana faculty composer Robert Rollin's four-hand piano works, *Two American Songs* and *Two Popular Songs*; junior Carol Ann Smolka's *I Have That Rain Again*; sophomore Samantha Hogan's *Sunrise*; and Dana alumnus Jon Simsic's *By the Roadside*.

For more information, call 330-941-3636. For a calendar of events, visit the website of the YSU College of Fine and Performing Arts at <http://web.yzu.edu/fpa>.

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## **Ethics conference**

Dan McCormack of the Office of Media and Academic Computing films the keynote address at the Williamson College of Business Administration's Ethics Week conference last month in Williamson Hall. The address was presented by Diann Cantanni, who is known for her compelling story of how unethical decisions dramatically affected her life.

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## **Women's History Month features readings, films, and art**

Readings, film screenings and an art show are among the highlights of YSU's celebration of Women's History Month in March.

Organized by the university's Women's Studies program, the events emphasize women's achievements throughout history. Among the events:

- **Thursday, March 10, 4 p.m.**, "I Was a Teenage Feminist," film and discussion, Room 132, DeBartolo Hall. **7 p.m.**, Etruscan Press and the YSU Poetry Center present Claire Bateman and Nin Andrews, Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.
- **Tuesday, March 22, 3:30 p.m.**, Youngstown Reading Series presents Rebecca Barnhouse, Peaberry's Café in Kilcawley Center. **4 p.m.**, Anthropology Colloquium and YSU History Club present Christa Craven, "Reading the Lives of Black Midwives," location to be announced.
- **Wednesday, March 23, noon**, YSU History Club presents Patricia Sarro, "Queens and Goddesses: Women in Maya Art," Cochran Room of Kilcawley Center. **4 p.m.**, Women Leading the Community, McKay Auditorium in Beeghly Hall.
- **Friday, March 25, 6 p.m.**, Women's History Month Art Show, Channing Hall, First Universalist Unitarian Church of Youngstown, 1105 Elm St.
- **Wednesday, March 30, noon**, YSU History Club presents Marcell Wilson, "Loyalist Women," Room 2068, Kilcawley Center. **4 p.m.**, "Until the Violence Stops," film, Room 132, DeBartolo Hall.

For a complete listing of events or more information, contact Sarah Lowry at [sjlowry@student.ysu.edu](mailto:sjlowry@student.ysu.edu), or Molly Toth at [metoth@student.ysu.edu](mailto:metoth@student.ysu.edu).