Assistant professor Dr. Joel Berrier will give a presentation in Nebraska's newest and largest star theater on March 2 at 7 p.m. In his show, he will be covering the topic of his research: the formation and evolution of galaxies in the universe; he has seven years of research experience.

Dr. Berrier is an assistant professor in the University of Nebraska at Kearney's physics department. Through the planetarium presentation, Dr. Berrier hopes to convey a sense of scale for the size of the whole universe and to examine the different types of galaxies that we can observe. The Milky Way is just one of over one hundred galaxies in the universe. The planetarium presentation will discuss what galaxies are, how they form and grow and what happens when galaxies collide.

Dr. Berrier calls galaxies "islands of stars and dust within an expanse of empty space," saying that "while individual galaxies can be enormous, the space between them is even more vast." His presentation will expand on Dr. Mariana Lazarova's previous show that focused on galaxy collisions. Dr. Berrier has given many presentations to visiting schools and tour groups, but this will be Dr. Berrier's third Friday night planetarium presentation.

This March 2 show marks the second show after implementing the new online ticket reservation system. Previously, planetarium shows were on a first-come, first-serve basis. This new system has made it easier for visitors to plan in advance. The presentation will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. This new system has made it easier for visitors to plan in advance.
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UNK hosts jazz trombonist John Fedchock

Loper Music brings in John Fedchock, trombone artist, composer from NYC to play with jazz ensembles

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UNK Jazz Rock Ensemble, one of the many instrumental ensembles at UNK, started last semester working on a collection of tunes composed and/or arranged by a few various artists. Jazz Rock Ensemble explores a wild selection of musical styles from samba to swing. Eighteen people round out this audition-only ensemble, many of whom are not music majors.

At their most recent concert on Feb. 21, the UNK Music Department brought in world-class trombone soloist, John Fedchock, Charts that the ensemble played from his wide array of pieces included the ballad “Never Let You Go,” the piece—elegantly described as being “produced with a touch of procrastination”—“Brazilian Fantasy” and a piece reminiscent of childhood memories for nearly everyone present in the audience, “Plumbers.”

In total, six of Fedchock’s pieces were played along with “Pagan Pa” by Chris Merz over the course of the night’s concert. I was so impressed with Fedchock’s performance that after the concert I ran to the UNK music library to order his albums. I am so excited to learn more about his wide array of pieces.

We need more concerts like Fedchock’s—students and faculty alike need a chance to hear such amazing talent. I think every UNK student should go to the next jazz concert to hear Fedchock perform.

Additionally, Fedchock worked one-on-one with a few students during their normal class time as well as an extra practice that night. He started late last semester working on ensemble performance. He has many upcoming performances at UNK, the New Music Ensemble, is performing improvised solos. Fedchock soloed on trombone during the concert, and members of the jazz Rock Ensemble performed improvised solos. In total, six members had solos throughout the night. These solos included: Alyssa Olson of Lexington, a music education major, on alto saxophone; Cal Switzer of Gretna, a music education major, on trumpet; Celia Timms of Adams, an interior design major, on tenor saxophone; Logan Hansen of Kearney, a music industry major, on guitar; and Blaine Fisher of Ogallala as its new leader. Other members of the Jazz Band are a list of Fedchock’s past tour partners. In addition to playing music, Fedchock is also a producer; he Fedchock is also a trombone artist for XO Professional Brass and exclusively plays the XO1632 trombone, a lightweight and balanced instrument that has become an immense success in the music industry.

Emerging in 1980, John Fedchock is now an in-demand performer and composer and is a Grammy-nominated arranger. His critically acclaimed John Fedchock New York Big Band has four CDs on the MAMA and Basseyvo-Mu-

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Fasten your seatbelts for the hottest takes from recent events to personal opinions—by Alannah Goode

This week’s Twitter poll: going with Antelope campus news and weekly guests. This week’s Twitter poll: going with Antelope campus news and weekly guests.

Eight things I’ve learned along the way after losing a parent:

1. It’s OK to feel not OK. We go through our lives with unrealistic expectations for our parents and others. We expect everything in our favor, no matter the situation. But guess what? Our lives are like a highway; we zoom along the way, life throws curve balls at you, but the question remains: can you overcome these obstacles?

2. You will feel different, no matter how long it’s been.

3. You will feel like you’re still not OK, and probably will never be OK. Losing a parent changes you. People will try to understand what you’re going through, but unless they’ve been through it, they won’t. I learned that it was OK to admit that I was in pain, that I wasn’t OK.

4. You will worry, no matter how much it’s been.

5. You must remember that it’s not your fault.

6. Timing is everything.

7. You learn who your true friends are.

8. You become more attached to others.

After losing my mom, I attached myself to all my friends and family. My biggest regret is that I didn’t talk to my mom enough. I wanted to show him that even after losing my mom he still had me. You must talk to the ones that you love and call for them. Give yourself permission to be there with them and know that you do not have enough lawyers,” said Richard Moberly, dean of the University of Nebraska College of the Law. Wayne State College and Chadron State College also partner with UNK to train future attorneys while encouraging students from those rural areas to pursue legal studies in order to return to their communities to meet the demand for attorneys.

The University of Nebraska at Kearney law program is one of a group of Nebraska colleges/submit (see attached) for advanced legal services and access in the state.

The Rural Law Opportunities Program is the 2018 winner of the Brown Select Award, given by the American Bar Association Standing Committee on the Delivery of Legal Services.

The award—recognizes the Kearney Law Opportunities Program—is given annually to programs that advance legal services and access for those of limited means.

The Rural Law Opportunities Program launched in 2016 and is a collaborative partnership between the UNK and University of Nebraska College of Law. The program recruits students from rural areas and trains them to become lawyers who will return and practice in their communities.

KROP aims to ensure rural Nebraska areas have access to legal representation which encourages students from those areas to pursue legal studies in order to return to their communities to meet the demand for attorneys.

"The University of Nebraska College of Law appreciates being part of a partnership focused on bringing legal services to rural Nebraska students and local profession. While also helping solve the problem of a partnership focused on bringing legal services to rural Nebraska students and local profession." said Richard Moberly, dean of the University of Nebraska College of the Law. The Kearney Law Opportunities Program (KROP) was among 43 nominees and 3,000 online public votes. KROP aims to ensure rural Nebraska areas have access to legal representation which encourages students from those areas to pursue legal studies in order to return to their communities to meet the demand for attorneys.

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"You can talk to me personally about what seven years ago I would have never thought was going to be where I am today. In 2011, on my brother’s birthday, life threw a curve ball at me. My mother passed away suddenly, and it felt like life was over. Only one parent I had was gone. There was nothing that I could have done to prevent this man in my life. I could all day be cope in my own way and deal with the situation."

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Lopers can't connect on road trip

Softball travels to Minnesota for dual in the dome

RYAN BOYD
Antelope Staff

Endurance tests aren't always plain to see for the human eye. Long distance runners may be one of the first examples that typically come to mind, but baseball and softball players can make their own arguments for how they too must face intense battles against the elements.

The UNK softball team can make their case from the Kelly Laas Memorial Tournament in St. Cloud, Minnesota. The lady Lopers played a total of five games on Feb. 23 and 24.

Kicking off the tournament with a 9-3 win over the University of Sioux Falls Cougars, the Lopers went into a back-and-forth affair through all seven innings against St. Cloud State. The Lopers scored two runs in the seventh inning saw the Lopers dominate 10-4. The star hitter for this game was sophomore pitcher Erin Hallman and junior first baseman, Cheyenne Hamilton. Hamilton, an aviation management major from Lakewood, Colorado, pitched for seven innings against the Cougars and walked two players, only allowing one run while she was on the mound.

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Team USA finishes with 23 medals after 2018 Winter Olympics wrap up in PyeongChang

After the closing ceremonies on Sunday, the U.S. team found themselves in fourth place with 23 medals, an incredible achievement.

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Faculty showcases exceptional talent at recital

The recital on February 2, 2018 showcased the exceptional talent of UNK’s Department of Music. The event featured performances by various faculty members and students, including pianist Dr. Son and cellist Dr. Hong, who performed a piece by Johannes Brahms. The recital also included performances of vocal and instrumental works, such as Mozart’s “Two Songs for Voice and Piano” and Brahms’s “Op.91.”

The recital was well-received by the audience, with many members expressing their gratitude for the opportunity to experience such a diverse range of musical talent. The event was a testament to the rich cultural heritage of the University of Nebraska-Kearney and its commitment to fostering a love of music among its students and community members.