Graduating students received words of wisdom along with diplomas.

Master Sgt. Franklin Niles earned his AAS from JCC and plans to pursue his bachelor's so he can better serve veterans.

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Overcoming Adversity

This year at commencement I could not stop thinking about all of the people in the room who had overcome some form of adversity to be able to achieve their educational goal. For example, we had many students graduate who came to us unable to read or write at a college level. Through the help of specialized programs, dedicated tutors, and outstanding professors teaching them at the developmental level up through advanced levels, these students are now able to successfully transfer to another college or compete in the job market. We also had many students graduate who juggled having a deployed spouse and taking care of small children while undertaking their studies in rigorous programs such as nursing. Included in the commencement ceremony were a number of students who came to us when they lost their jobs due to the recession and needed to retool in order to return to the workforce. My list of examples could go on and on.

I think what started my thoughts along this path were the comments Sylvia Heap made upon receiving the Jefferson Citation. She spoke about the work she and a number of community activists did to bring the formation of the college forward to be voted on by referendum. It did not pass the first time so they went back out again and worked even harder to secure the support of the community. On the second try, the referendum passed and Jefferson Community College was created. Talk about overcoming adversity. The amount of work that went into the effort to enlist voter support was substantial and then to have the referendum not pass must have been a devastating blow. And yet, Sylvia and her peers went back out again, overcome adversity, and brought the creation of the College to fruition.

I try to imagine Jefferson County without Jefferson Community College and I really cannot get a good mental image of what the county would look like. I am positive we would not be nearly as well off educationally or economically as we are today. The college is such an integral part of the community I wonder what there would be to fill the void.

Thank you to those who overcame adversity to create Jefferson Community College. You created the opportunity for students to learn in our community. Thank you to all of you who have supported the college over the years. You have enhanced the opportunities for our community. And most of all, congratulations to all of our students who overcame adversity to complete their educational goals. They are the future of our community.

Carole A. McCoy
President
In May 21, Jefferson Community College celebrated its 46th annual commencement ceremony! More than half of the 544 members of the class of 2010 participated in the graduation ceremony amid warm temperatures, bubbles and beach balls in the McVean Student Center Gymnasium.

Katherine F. Fenlon, retired vice president for academic affairs and former professor of English at Jefferson, delivered the keynote commencement address. Mrs. Fenlon retired in 2008 after a distinguished thirty year career at Jefferson. Drawing upon her own experiences with both humor and solemn reflection, Mrs. Fenlon shared important life lessons about blessings, adversity, and even toothpaste, with graduates. Commenting that blessings are a call for action and adversity is a call for courage, she urged students to “do something good with the blessing that is your Jefferson experience.”

“If we have given you anything enduring here, it is, I hope, even more than the skills to pursue a satisfying career and the intellectual curiosity to pursue joyfully your chosen disciplines. I hope we have also awakened in you an awareness of the resilience of the human spirit—the kind of resilience which compels you to use your blessings for a greater good and to discern in your adversities a way forward into courage and grace and wisdom.”

- Katherine F. Fenlon, 2010 Commencement Speaker

Janeé M. Rodriguez, a nursing graduate from Fort Drum, delivered the student commencement address. Originally from South Carolina, Janee figuratively compared time spent at Jefferson to the experiences encountered on a road trip on Interstate 81.
Noting that despite all coming from different places and having diverse backgrounds, she and each student in the class of 2010 now share a common bond – achievement. Janeé encouraged her fellow classmates to continue their journeys beyond Jefferson and live life to the fullest.

"Much like a trip on I 81, today is the recognition of the completion of a journey. For some of us, the journey has been a straight shot, for some, it has been bumpy and conflicted, and for others, it has been scenic and enjoyable. Through triumph and tragedy, we are here together sharing this moment of accomplishment. Through whatever obstacles we have faced and without regard to the time it took us to get here, WE stand together as the Class of 2010."  
- Janeé M. Rodriguez, Student Commencement Speaker

Honors & Recognition

Nicole K. Perry, of Watertown, was recognized for receiving the SUNY Chancellor’s Award for Student Excellence earlier this year. With her 3.94 grade point average, Nicole has been named to the President’s List for each semester she has been enrolled at Jefferson and she is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa national honor society. Ms. Perry graduated from Jefferson with an associate of science degree in mathematics and science. She plans to transfer to Cornell University in the fall and will major in biology and society.

Hannah R. King, of Watertown, along with Ms. Perry were named to the All-New York Academic Team for Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for community colleges. To be chosen for the All-New York academic team, students must have a grade point average of at least 3.25 and have a history of scholarly achievement and outstanding service to campus or community.

Michael T. Kerscher of Dexter, Corinne E. Mercer of Watertown and Ms. Perry were congratulated for completing Jefferson’s Honors Program (see page 9).

Four Jefferson faculty/staff members received the SUNY Chancellor’s Award for Excellence (see page 13) during the ceremony.

Additionally, College president Carole A. McCoy and Jody R.A. LaLone, chair of the Jefferson Community College Board of Trustees, honored Watertown resident Sylvia Stuber Heap as recipient of the 2010 Jefferson Citation. The Jefferson Citation was established by the JCC Board of Trustees to “recognize an individual or organization whose leadership and actions have demonstrated outstanding commitment to education and the vision and mission of Jefferson Community College.”

Almost immediately after moving to Watertown in 1959, Mrs. Heap began advocating for a community college in Jefferson County. She immersed herself in the Citizens Committee for a Community College, becoming instrumental in the public relations campaign that preceded both public referendum votes, the second of which passed in 1961 and served to establish Jefferson Community College. Through the years, Mrs. Heap has continued her support of education and Jefferson Community College through work in a variety of committees and community organizations.

“I think of the small band of men and women, over 50 years ago, who worked long and hard, despite considerable opposition, to establish this community college for Jefferson County. We had a vision, but could never fully anticipate how exciting this College would become. Now, when I look at all of your faces, graduates, families and friends, I am so proud!”  
- Sylvia Stuber Heap, recipient of the 2010 Jefferson Citation

Class of 2010 Factoids
- 556 degrees / 544 students
- 62% of students took at least one online course
- 17 students earned their degree entirely online
- 36% are active duty Soldiers/ family members, veterans, retirees, or reservists
Passions in His Life - A Soldier's Educational Journey

It takes only a few minutes of conversation with student Franklin L. Niles to realize two passions in his life - education and our nation’s veterans. Which is why it is not surprising to see Master Sergeant Niles of Fort Drum’s 3-85th Infantry Battalion on Jefferson’s campus this summer, even though he just graduated in May with his associate of applied science degree in Individual Studies and he is due to retire from the Army in the coming months. Master Sgt. Niles is taking some classes required to apply to the bachelor’s degree program in respiratory therapy that is being offered on JCC’s campus by Upstate Medical University in the fall. His post-Army career goal is to provide assistance to the many deserving veterans in need of kind and compassionate respiratory care.

Born and raised in Canastota, New York, Niles joined the Army in 1981 - just 6 months out of high school. Not surprisingly, it was only 6 months later when he took his first class. His distinguished 29-year career which began with the 101st Airborne at Fort Eustis has taken him on many deployments and stationed him at Forts Campbell, Ord, Bliss, Dix, Bragg and finally at Fort Drum in September 2006. Along the way, his pursuit of an education has continued and Master Sgt. Niles has earned over 180 college credits.

Despite the number of college credits, the associate’s degree earned from Jefferson is Niles’ first degree.

He cites the difficulty early in his career of taking classes between deployments and training. With the onset of distance learning, he took advantage of the many opportunities to take online classes in the latter half of his career. Interestingly, although many JCC courses are available online or at Fort Drum’s McEwen Education Center, all of Niles’ Jefferson courses have taken place in classrooms on JCC’s campus in Watertown.

“I prefer the face-to-face interaction with professors and classmates,” said Niles. “The communication is much clearer for me and overall it’s a better learning experience.”

Niles noted that when he enrolled at JCC full time in August 2008, it had been 25 years since he had last sat in a traditional classroom and there was quite a learning curve. “It was really a group effort to get me on track,” said Niles. “JCC really makes the extra effort to ensure goals are met. Everyone was so accommodating and flexible - the professors and tutors and support staff have great understanding of the military and helped me to work around medical appointments and military commitments.”

“It has been a great experience here – from the academics to all my professors to my fellow students,” said Niles. “Everyone has made me feel welcome, especially the younger students.”

Niles feels the younger students have found his life experiences interesting and they have a lot of respect for his service to country. “I think they’ve learned from me and I’ve certainly learned from them,” said Master Sgt. Niles.

Niles’ dedication to earning his education has never wavered and in addition to support from Jefferson and the Army, he has the family support needed to accomplish his goals. Lingering back injuries prevent long or frequent car rides, so he lives on Fort Drum and travels home to Syracuse each weekend to see his wife and 9-year old son. He hopes to be an inspiration to other Soldiers and veterans.

“If seeing me out there taking classes, working around appointments, getting extra help academically – if it helps even just one Soldier to take that first step to earning an education, I’ll be happy,” said Niles. “Getting a degree is important whether you are early, middle or late in life. Education is key.”

Until he earns his respiratory therapy degree, Master Sgt. Niles helps his fellow Soldiers in other ways. The 3-85th is a Warrior Transition Unit (WTU) for Soldiers who are in the midst of medical rehabilitation or retirement. Niles volunteers in the Soldier Family Assistance Center on post, a one-stop shop for Soldiers in the WTU as well as their families. Niles finds working with fellow Soldiers and veterans gratifying, which is why, in part, he has chosen a career path in respiratory therapy. He believes everyone, particularly veterans, should be treated with respect and dignity.

In May, Master Sgt. Niles spoke on behalf of Jefferson Community College at the unveil of SUNY’s strategic plan in Syracuse. Following the press conference, he was offered a job on the spot by the executive director of the Veteran’s Administration in Syracuse. Although he can’t accept the job offer at the moment, Niles plans to one day serve veterans using the education he has earned at Jefferson Community College and Upstate Medical University. We wish Master Sgt. Niles every success in his endeavors!
New Extended Learning Center at JCC
The Community’s Resource for Adult Education and Workforce Development

Imagine a place where adult learners can earn their bachelor’s or master’s degree, take a professional development workshop, learn how to start a business, or study in a comfortable environment among other adult learners. Make your vision a reality with a visit to the Extended Learning Center at Jefferson Community College!

On June 23, Jefferson celebrated the grand opening of the Extended Learning Center (ELC) and the College’s Higher Education Center initiative with a ribbon cutting ceremony and Education After Hours event.

“This is a momentous occasion in the history of Jefferson Community College and Jefferson County,” said Jefferson president Carole A. McCoy. “The College’s higher education initiative and this building specifically provide the means for local citizens to access higher education in a variety of programs at the associate’s, bachelor’s, and master’s levels from premier colleges and universities.”

The newly remodeled ELC houses the Jefferson Higher Education Center initiative, Continuing Education Division, and the NYS Small Business Development Center. The Continuing Education Division provides non-credit programming for professional growth and personal enrichment, professional certifications, business and industry training, Individual Studies associate’s degree programs, summer/winter sessions, and courses and advising on Fort Drum along with the EDGE concurrent enrollment program. The Small Business Development Center advises free-of-charge local businesses and startups in all of the nuances of entrepreneurship and small business operation. The Jefferson Higher Education Center (JHEC) initiative expands educational opportunities for North Country community members through partnerships between Jefferson and four-year institutions that provide bachelor’s and master’s programs, typically in night and weekend formats, on Jefferson’s campus. During Education After Hours, many prospective students visited with representatives and learned more about the degree programs offered by JHEC partners Empire State College, SUNY Institute of Technology, SUNY Potsdam, Paul Smith’s College, Keuka College and Upstate Medical University.

“The quality of the students – and I think that’s really why we are all here - comes from places like Jefferson Community College.”

- Dr. David R. Smith MD, President of Upstate Medical University

imagined building itself is designed to be adult-learner friendly. The student study area is outfitted with whiteboards and comfortable seating for individual or small group study and a student lounge provides space to obtain food and beverages, store belongings and socialize or study. All instructional space is technologically smart, the building is equipped with WiFi, and laptops will be available for students to check out and use in the building during office hours.

During the program, four organizations were recognized with a plaque for their contributions to the ELC and JHEC initiative. The Jefferson County Local Development Corporation, Development Authority of the North Country, Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce and United States Department of Labor all awarded Jefferson grant funding that was utilized for educational technology and specific programming needs in the ELC. Educational and community partners joined Jefferson president Carole A. McCoy for a ceremonial ribbon cutting at the main entrance to the Extended Learning Center.

To learn more about bachelor’s and master’s degree programs, small business development, and professional growth and personal enrichment opportunities, please stop by the new Extended Learning Center at Jefferson Community College.
New Courses at JCC

Digital Photography 2 (ART 204) is a continuation of digital photography (ART 104) taught within a fine arts context covering topics including historic and contemporary photographic concepts, methods and techniques.

Foundations of Sports Management (BUS 102) provides an overview of the different facets and career opportunities available in the sports management field and will cover topics on the administrator and manager role, principles, issues and future trends.

ESL-Basic Composition (ENG 099) is for students who use English as a second language and covers how to write in paragraph and essay form, improve sentence structure and strengthen English grammar.

Academic Foundations (ACAD 100) is designed to help students develop essential skills to become active, responsible learners and provides strategies for life skills such as self-management, interdependence, active communication and others.

Professional Codes of Conduct (CRJ/FPT/HUS 210) teaches students how to effectively address ethical issues in a systematic manner in the fields of human services, criminal justice and fire protection technology.

Energy Related Training and Education

JCC welcomes Ronald B. Meyers, Ph.D., as director of energy programs, a Perkins Grant-funded position at the College. He comes to Jefferson with nearly 25 years of environmental experience including program development, grant writing and teaching in the fields of renewable energy, energy efficiency, and environmental impact and assessment. Dr. Meyers will liaise with local, state and federal agencies to identify and evaluate energy-related educational and training needs of the region, develop curricula at Jefferson and coordinate program logistics, eventually establishing an Energy Center at the College. He holds three degrees from Ohio State University: a bachelor of science degree in watershed and river basin planning and policy, a master of arts degree in public policy and management, and a doctor of philosophy degree in natural resources with a concentration in environmental policy, education and ethics.

EDGE Language Fair Brings High School Students to Campus for a Cultural Experience

High school EDGE language students celebrate foreign culture by dancing the salsa at Jefferson's first EDGE Language Fair held in March.

On March 29, anyone passing by the Sturtz Theater or any number of classrooms on Jefferson's campus might have thought for a moment that they were in France, Spain, Germany or perhaps Costa Rica, Columbia or Mexico. Actually, they would have been enjoying the sights and sounds of JCC's first EDGE (Education Demonstrating Growth and Excellence) Language Fair. The Jefferson EDGE is a nationally accredited concurrent enrollment program that offers credit bearing college coursework at local area high schools in a variety of disciplines.

Nearly 400 junior and senior foreign language students from Carthage, Indian River, Lyme, South Jefferson, Pulaski and Watertown schools came to campus and spent the day celebrating different cultures. Students outfitted JCC classrooms to represent France, Germany, Spain, Mexico, Colombia, Costa Rica and Puerto Rico. They used their passports to enter each ‘country’ where they sampled its culture through food, dance instruction, PowerPoint projects and movies as well as student demonstrations. On their way to an ethnic lunch, passports were checked by customs. If students visited all of the countries, recorded their thoughts and had their passports stamped, they were entered for prize drawings.

The highlights of the day were the live student performances of French skits, dances and a puppet show, orchestral/vocal performances of classic German music, language lessons, as well as songs, instrumentals and dances representing a wide range of Hispanic cultures. Every school participated and nearly twenty skits had students singing and dancing in the packed Sturtz Theater. The event concluded with students invited on stage to dance the salsa they had learned in ‘Puerto Rico’ or the Sugar Shack dance learned in ‘France’.

“Students not only showcased what their learning had produced, but also demonstrated their respect for each other and for the diverse cultures that they had been exposed to,” said DeEtte Marshall, associate professor of foreign languages and JCC EDGE liaison. “We hope to make this an annual event for our North Country foreign language students!”

Drawing prizes were generously provided by Texas Roadhouse, Sam’s Club and Borders.

This event was spearheaded by DeEtte Marshall with collaboration from EDGE adjuncts Andrea Gibbs of Pulaski High School, Sam Larkin of South Jefferson CS, Jean Sweeney of Watertown High School, Julienne Oliver of Lyme CS, Rebecca Connolly of Indian River High School, and Barb Huff, Kathy Kratzat and Heather Ingersoll of Carthage CS.
Looking for to enhance your academic experience with strong students, might be just what you are looking for. If this sounds like you, Jefferson’s Honors Program Challenges Students.

JCC’s Honors Program Challenges Students

Looking for questions, instead of answers? Interested in expanding course material, not just another example of the great opportunities Jefferson students have to bridge the gap (pun intended!) between classroom learning and real-life work experience.

Assemblywoman Addie J. Russell Participates in American Government Class

Addie Jenne Russell, Assemblywoman of New York’s 118th District, participated in JCC’s Introduction to American Government class and answered questions from JCC students as well as high school students sitting in classrooms miles away. Via interactive television video technology, communication flowed to and from JCC and students at General Brown, Copenhagen and Carthage schools.

A JCC Education Extends Beyond the Classroom

...in Orlando, Florida
Several nursing students attended the 58th National Student Nurses’ Association Annual Convention. Nurses-to-be prepared for the National Council Licensure Examination in mini review classes, learned about specialized nursing careers and job opportunities, and perused over 800 exhibits.

...in New York City
Paramedic students participated in clinical rotations with the Emergency Medical Services ambulances in the Bronx and Manhattan. The experience gave students a new perspective and helped build confidence as they learned to be capable EMS providers in any environment.

...in Arnold, Maryland
Members of the Human Service Club traveled to Maryland to attend the Mid-Atlantic Consortium for Human Services Conference themed Festival of Wellness: Helping Ourselves and Helping Others.

...in New Orleans, Louisiana
The Broader Horizons Club and members of the Southern Literature and Composition Writing Literary Nonfiction classes traveled to the Big Easy for an excursion study program that encompassed classroom learning, historical and literary tours, and a day spent volunteering with Habitat for Humanity rebuilding a home destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.
Spring Events Held Broad Appeal for Community

Every semester Jefferson hosts an exciting schedule of performances, lectures, presentations and exhibitions that are open to community members. This past spring semester was particularly exciting and the campus was abuzz with a diverse array of new events. Students in JCC’s jazz rock class gave their first public performance in May. World famous Theory of a Deadman played a sold-out concert in the McVean Gymnasium in April. Guerilla journalist Mike Shiley shared his somewhat controversial experiences from war-torn Iraq. Ran’D Shine, “the new face of magic,” entertained area children with his magical illusions. The Dionysian Players, JCC’s student theater club, put on Rent. A message of hope to persons suffering from depression was given by Jamie Tworkowski, founder of To Write Love On Her Arms. Perennial favorites, the Jefferson Singers student choir and the Community Orchestra, returned yet again for musical enjoyment.

The Fall 2010 semester promises to be just as exciting! A preview of several upcoming events can be found on page 11. Please visit our online Events Calendar (www.sunyjefferson.edu) often as event information is updated regularly.

AAUW Presentation on Oppression of Women

In March, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and JCC hosted a presentation entitled “A Global Perspective on the Oppression of Women and Girls: Stories of Strength and Suffering from Sierra Leone and Malawi.”

North Country teachers Heather F. White and Renee G. Waterbury traveled to the Republic of Malawi in 2008 as part of a team to meet and evaluate the needs of Malawi widows. In 2009, Tammie J. Miller, branch director of the Fairgrounds YMCA, traveled to Malawi with a goal of connecting North Country children with Malawi children through the sport of soccer. Katherine M. FitzGerald, adjunct philosophy instructor at JCC, spent 6 months in 2009 in Sierra Leone where she taught theology and philosophy as a visiting professor at The Fatima Institute in Makeni. More than 60 community members attended the free event at Jefferson.

Culinary Students Put Their Knowledge to the Test

In March, JCC held its first Dollar Dinner coupled with a Community Resource fair themed “Step into Spring.” The Dollar Dinner of spaghetti, meatballs, salad, homemade bread and dessert, was prepared and served by JCC culinary students as a service learning project. Students had to be quick on their feet when demand exceeded expectations by nearly 150 guests! Approximately 500 meals were served, making the dinner the second most successful Dollar Dinner in the community’s history. The College received funding support for the event from the Northern New York Community Foundation and the Watertown Urban Mission.

Community members perused the Resource Fair’s 24 vendors for information about summer jobs, family activities, food services available in the North Country and ways to stay strong and healthy.

Step into Spring was organized by JCC’s outreach office in accordance with its mission of uniting college and community.

Black River Review Released to the Public

The JCC English department released Volume XX of the Black River Review, a journal of poetry, prose and fine arts, during a campus reading and presentation in May. Works published in the Black River Review are all submissions from Jefferson students, alumni, faculty and staff.

Complimentary copies of the Black River Review can be found at the Campus Bookstore as well as online at www.sunyjefferson.edu (click on About Jefferson and then Publications).

The Black River Review is sponsored by the JCC English department and the JCC Faculty Student Association.
Power-Sex-Media. Overcoming Abuse. Debating the Legal Drinking Age. Fall Semester at JCC Features Thought-Provoking Lecture Series

The Student Activities Center (SAC) at JCC is excited to announce three Fall semester presentations by nationally-known speakers that are sure to stimulate lively debate and discussion! All presentations will take place in the Sturtz Theater, are free of charge and open to the public.

The lecture series will kick-off on Tuesday, September 21 at 12:30 p.m. with “Power, Sex and the Media”, by media activist and former professional model Ann J. Simonton. Simonton is the founder and director of MediaWatch, a nonprofit media literacy organization that “challenges racism, sexism and violence in the media through education and action.”

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On Thursday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m., Joey Kramer, drummer and a founding member of Aerosmith, will share his personal story about overcoming substance abuse. While Kramer’s career was reaching success, his personal life was hitting rock bottom. Growing up in a physically and emotionally abusive home, Kramer suffered from depression and anxiety, often turning to drugs and alcohol. After the death of his father, Kramer suffered a nervous breakdown and sought professional help. His lecture, peppered with Aerosmith stories, emphasizes the act of seeking professional support as a sign of strength.

On Thursday, November 4 at 7:00 p.m., JCC will host a lively debate on lowering the legal drinking age when Dr. William DeJong, professor in the department of community health sciences at the Boston University School of Public Health, takes on opponent Barrett Seaman, veteran journalist of Time magazine.

In 1984, the Federal Uniform Drinking Age Act set the national drinking age to 21 and set the stage for an ongoing debate on why young adults can serve their country and not be legally permitted to purchase and drink alcohol. This debate welcomes audience participation and promises a meaningful dialogue where students can learn from both sides of the house.

Dr. DeJong is a former director of the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, which assists educational institutions to develop, implement and evaluate campus prevention programs. He is a frequent advisor to many institutions and organizations and has shared his expertise with Mothers Against Driving Drunk, the Commission on Colleges, and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Seaman spent more than two years living among students at twelve colleges and universities while he conducted research for his 2005 book Binge: Campus Life in an Age of Disconnection and Excess. He retired from Time magazine after thirty years as special projects editor. Currently, he is a member of the Hamilton College board of trustees and chair of the student life committee.

For more information on these presentations, please call the Student Activities Center at 315-786-2431. Sponsored by the JCC Social Cultural Committee.

Calling all North Country Writers! Contest Entries Due Sept. 24

The submission deadline for JCC’s annual North Country Writers Contest, open to all residents and friends of the upstate New York region, is September 24. There is no entry fee.

The Writers Contest includes the following genres: Short Fiction, 1000 to 3000 words; Poetry, not to exceed 100 lines; and Essay/Non-Fiction, 1000 to 3000 words. All submissions should reflect a connection to the North Country. The award for each genre is $100 and publication on JCC’s website. Entries which receive honorable mention will be awarded $25 and published online.

Authors retain all rights to their work. Award recipients are required to give a reading of their winning pieces at the North Country Writers Festival Reading at JCC on Thursday, October 28, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.

For submission guidelines, please contact the JCC English Department at 315-786-2328, email jlpierce@sunyjefferson.edu or visit www.sunyjefferson.edu.

The North Country Writers Contest is sponsored by the JCC Faculty Student Association and English Department.
CCS Releases Survey and Service Awards

The Center for Community Studies (CCS) at Jefferson released the findings of the 11th Annual Jefferson County Survey of the Community at its annual meeting on June 17. The survey gauges the attitudes and opinions regarding quality of life issues of importance to local citizens. Working under CCS supervision, JCC statistics students completed 414 telephone interviews during the first full week of April.

The entire survey including a summary of the results, comparisons of results from the past 10 years, and the survey instrument is available on the JCC website by clicking on the Center for Community Studies link under Community/Business.

During the annual meeting, Richard R. LeClerc, director of the CCS, and Joel LaLone, CCS research coordinator and math professor at JCC, recognized two long-time advocates of the Center with community service awards. Jefferson president emeritus Dr. John Deans, whose initial vision helped establish the Center, and Cornell Cooperative Extension executive director Richard Halpin, who was a founding Center director, were both honored for their “continuous dedication, service, outstanding leadership, and support of research throughout the existence of the Center.”

The Center also presented an “Over the Top” Service Award to Jefferson student Christopher Roberts for his abundant enthusiasm, participation and support during the survey.

New Student Trustee

Barbara E. Roberts, Carthage, has been elected by the student body at JCC to serve as student trustee on the Jefferson Community College Board of Trustees for the 2010-2011 academic year.

Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of Carthage Central School and a senior criminal justice major at Jefferson. She is a member and past vice president of the Criminal Justice Club and student representative on the campus safety committee.

After earning her associate’s degree from Jefferson, Mrs. Roberts plans to pursue a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice systems through Keuka College’s Accelerated Studies for Adults Program (ASAP) offered on campus through Jefferson’s Higher Education Center initiative. She hopes to become a victim advocate in the Jefferson County criminal justice system.

Small Business Development Center at Jefferson wins National Award

In May, the United States Small Business Administration (SBA) recognized the New York State Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Jefferson with the National Small Business Development Center Award for Service Excellence and Innovation. Eric Constance, director of the SBDC at JCC, accepted the award during the national Small Business Week Conference in Washington, D.C. Earlier in the year, the SBDC had been honored with the regional and district level awards.

Since the SBDC’s establishment in 1986, advisors have worked directly with 14,646 clients investing $191,564,053 in their business and creating or retaining 6,953 jobs. The center has five business counselors at JCC and two at SUNY Oswego. The center provides counseling for small business owners, organizes training and workshops on a variety of topics and collects data to help businesses make decisions. The Center’s Selling to the Government/Matchmaking Event has successfully connected many local companies with Fort Drum and government contracts. In 2003, the center established the annual “Business of Women Conference” and in 2006 co-developed an annual entrepreneurship event and business concept competition for college and high school students at Jefferson.

Congratulations to the innovative staff of the Small Business Development Center at JCC!

Calling All Runners!

If you enjoy running or jogging on a variety of terrain, consider hitting the campus trails with JCC’s Fitness and Recreation (FAR) Outing Club during a series of fun trail runs this summer. Runs are scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on July 20, August 3 and August 17. Runners may choose from a variety of 1.5 and 5 mile trails. The cost is $2 per run and all proceeds will benefit the FAR Outing Club and the Watertown High School cross country team. Registration begins at 6:00 p.m. the evening of each run in McVean gym lobby at JCC. Forms are available on www.sunyjefferson.edu or by emailing mburns2@twcny.rr.com.

Sponsored by the JCC FAR Outing Club and Standard Auto Parts of Watertown.

JCC Joins Forces to Promote the 21st Century Community College

JCC has partnered with other SUNY community colleges to launch a campaign that promotes the role of community colleges in educating citizens, providing well-qualified employees to area businesses, and serving as a foundation to economic and workforce development in communities throughout New York. Learn more at www.choosenewyorkcommunitycolleges.org.
Four distinguished members of the campus community received SUNY Chancellor’s Awards for Excellence during Jefferson’s 46th Commencement Ceremony on May 21. A Chancellor’s Award is one of the most prestigious honors that can be conferred upon professionals employed at the 64 institutions of the State University of New York (SUNY).

Tina M. Berkey - Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Classified Service. Tina began her nearly 30-year tenure at Jefferson in 1982 as a word processor. Since 2003, she has served as secretary of the Advising Office, now called Advising Career and Counseling Center (ACCC) where her friendly demeanor, can-do abilities, extensive campus knowledge, problem solving skills and technological expertise make her an invaluable asset to the ACCC and entire campus. As Senate recorder for the past five years, she is the first and only support staff member to hold an executive position in College Senate. Tina is extremely committed to Jefferson students and is a true ambassador of the College as an alumni – she holds two degrees from JCC – and as an active participant in numerous committees and events on campus and in the community at large.

Donald J. Horton - Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Professional Service. As director of the computer center, Don is responsible for Jefferson’s information systems. Since joining Jefferson in 1989, Don has lead the College through two major administrative computing software conversions and effectively manages Jefferson’s ever changing and expanding communication, data management and internet access needs. Don is well respected for his good humor, logical approach to problem solving and leadership abilities. For the past six years, he has served as president of the JCC Faculty Association, as well as shared his expertise and time with numerous committees and professional organizations both on campus and in the community.

Michael K. White - Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching. Professor White has taught a wide range of mathematics courses from developmental to upper level since joining JCC in 1983. One of his strongest assets is his ability to serve a diverse student population by adapting to student needs, interests and problems, as well as creating a positive learning atmosphere. Michael uses a variety of technology and software programs in the classroom and employs creative teaching techniques that allow students to apply math concepts in personally relevant ways. He has developed several courses including Survey of Mathematics and Quantitative Reasoning and was instrumental in the development of a high school liaison in math to support Jefferson’s concurrent enrollment program.

Joel F. LaLone - Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Creativity. Professor LaLone has been a member of the math faculty since 1985, and project director and research coordinator for the Center for Community Studies (CCS) at Jefferson since 1999. He has authored more than 50 studies for community-based agencies, the results of which are used to improve and build stronger communities. His work with the CCS also provides opportunities for JCC students to actively engage in scholaray research, data collection and analysis. Joel is highly regarded throughout the northern New York region for his expertise in designing survey instruments and analyzing survey data. Additionally, he has published his own college statistics textbook, currently in its 4th edition. Previously, Joel received the Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1991.

NewsBytes
Welcome to the following instructors:
Brian Topping – English
Gwendolyn Kostenbauder – Business
Donald Urmston – Business

Mark Irwin DVM, assistant professor of biology, traveled to India in February where he presented a lead paper on “The Role of Veterinarians in Mentoring Future Animal Care Professionals” and a presentation about JCC’s animal management program to colleagues at the International Conference on JCC’s animal management program.

Congratulations to Richard Merryman, assistant professor of accounting, who was recognized by the Instructional Technology Council as an Outstanding eLearning Faculty Award nominee.

Congratulations to Brian Murray, assistant professor of business, who completed the 114th Boston Marathon on April 19!

Faculty/staff stepped up to the plate and defeated JCC students 8-4 in a fun slow pitch softball game to celebrate the end of the semester!

Kudos to Jessica Pierce, liberal arts division secretary, who sang her way to 4th place in the 3rd annual North Country Idol competition. A portion of the competition proceeds were donated to charities chosen by the top 5 contestants. Jess selected the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure which received $485.

Faculty/Staff Honored
In May, JCC honored faculty/staff for reaching years of service milestones. Special thanks to the following members of the campus community for their considerable service milestones:
Steven Brown, 25 years
Brenda Hatch, 25 years
Joel LaLone, 25 years
Joanna Chrzanowski, 30 years
Marie Hess, 35 years

Best wishes to these retirees also honored in May: Lorraine Irwin, Joanne Johnson, Ted Jones, Edwin Thompson, Doris Wagner and Jacquelyn Young.
Students Rock with Theory of a Deadman

At the start of the academic year, the Student Activities Center (SAC) booked Canadian rockers Theory of a Deadman to play the McVean Student Center Gymnasium in April, setting the stage for one of the biggest events ever undertaken by the SAC in College history. From the moment the concert was announced, excitement started to build. 1400 tickets were sold out in less than three days to JCC students and community members alike.

From student Ashley Kerr:

The countdown began back in February when tickets went on sale. Finally the day everyone had been anxiously awaiting had arrived. Any passing car was able to hear the screams as the band members walked into the gymnasium. The line of volunteers was filled with excitement, smiles and permanent markers. Later, as the doors opened and the community of Watertown rushed in to buy merchandise and secure front row spots, I stood behind the merchandise table in awe of the genuine smiles and excited anticipation on the faces of all who raced in. As the night came to an end, I heard only good words from everyone passing me by. Not only does SUNY Jefferson teach through classroom techniques, but through real world experiences.

On the day of the concert, over 100 student volunteers started at 8am and worked tirelessly until 1:30am. They set-up and then broke down barricade staging and equipment, handled merchandise, staffed hospitality rooms and acted as stagehands. The hospitality and tourism club prepared meals for Theory of a Deadman and opening band Lake Effect Mud. Under the direction of campus safety and security, the criminal justice club assisted with pat-downs, and barricade and aisle security, while the EMT club assisted with any medical issues or injuries. Overall, it was an amazing learning experience for Jefferson students – who also received free passes to the concert and a meet and greet with the band as a reward for their volunteer efforts.

“Director of student activities Frank Doldo and his team did an outstanding job of involving students in all aspects of the concert,” said Betsy D. Penrose, vice president for students. “Culinary arts, adventure leaders and wilderness first-aid responders.

From student Kyle Pleskach:

When I heard that Theory was coming to JCC, I asked if the Hospitality & Tourism Club could cook dinner for the band. The answer was yes, but with stipulations – first we had to design and submit three different menus to the band, each had to contain a vegetarian dish and there were to be NO mushrooms. I created an Italian, Canadian, and a Northern New York menu and the band liked them all so we served them a combination of all three. The band enjoyed all of the food and we had a great time getting to talk with the guys after they ate. They signed autographs and took photos with us. This was a great experience for all of us!

The FAR Out (Outdoor Adventure) Club Experience

What do paddle-boarding, snow-tubing, indoor rock-climbing, whitewater-rafting, cross-country skiing, kayaking, backpacking, snow-boarding, hiking, downhill-skiing, camping, and bicycling all have in common? The JCC FAR Out Club!

Don’t think for a second that just because JCC is economical and local that it can’t provide unique and special opportunities which are thrilling, eye-opening and life-changing. Whether you are gazing from the peaks of the highest Adirondack mountains, or crashing through the rapids of one of the most dynamic waterways on the planet, you can’t help but benefit from personal growth that comes from learning what a fascinating place the world is.

2009-2010 FAR Out Club Highlights:

- The FAR Out Club has the best triple combo going - fun, fitness and fellowship.
- There were “first-timers” on almost every single activity.
- Students, staff and faculty were able to share amazing experiences outside of the classroom.
- Club members participate for FREE!
- We are safe – FAR Out Club advisors are certified outdoor
A Message from the Athletic Director
Jeffrey L. Wiley

Jefferson’s spring semester concluded with the annual athletic awards banquet at which numerous athletes were recognized for being named to Mid-State Athletic Conference (MSAC) All-Conference teams, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Region III Division III All-Region teams and for receiving NJCAA All-American honors. JCC awards were bestowed for individual and team accomplishments and two coaches were honored for having received MSAC All Conference Coach of the Year awards. Overall, Jefferson recognized more than 30 athletes for their accomplishments on the field and in the classroom, but I would like to use this space to talk about another side of our student athletes.

In October, the men’s and women’s soccer teams donated the proceeds from all concessions to the JCC Relay for Life team. In February, the men’s and women’s basketball teams, along with the athletic department, supported “Coaches versus Cancer” in their attire and donated proceeds from the gate and concessions. In May, several members of the baseball team volunteered their time to help a fellow student, Joe Colello, build a playground in memory of his daughter. And in June, a group of former and current athletes stayed awake for 24-hours and walked to raise money for the 2010 Relay for Life Cure for Cancer event.

Student athletes are busy with class, work and practice yet amazingly find time to immerse themselves in the community, whether by lending a hand or raising money, for the betterment of others. Their acts of kindness and selflessness do not go unnoticed.

From success in the classroom and on the field to displaying a sense of community, our athletes exemplify well-rounded students and good citizens. Go Cannoneers!

NJCAA All-Region Team

Michael H. Ross, Adams, attack, men’s lacrosse, 2nd team

Tara Gervera, Watertown, attack midfielder, women’s lacrosse, 1st team

Nicole K. Perry, Watertown, attack midfielder, women’s lacrosse, 2nd team

Danielle E. Shockley, Watertown, midfielder, women’s lacrosse, 2nd team

Richard J. Algie, Adams, golf

Tyler D. Woodward, Watertown, golf

Congrats also to Tyler Woodward for receiving NJCAA All American Honorable Mention!

Women’s Lacrosse Coach Named MSAC All Conference Coach of the Year

JCC women’s lacrosse coach, Kelly L. Kunz, was named Mid-State Athletic Conference (MSAC) All Conference Coach of the Year. Kelly just finished her 6th season at the helm of the Lady Cannoneers lacrosse team.

Men’s Soccer Coach Earns Administrator of the Year Award

Congratulations to JCC men’s soccer coach, Chris Pacilio, who was recently named National Administrator of the Year by the U.S. Youth Soccer Association. The national award recognizes an individual with extraordinary accomplishments in administration over a career. Under the leadership of Chris Pacilio, the Northern New York Soccer League enrollment has increased 800 players in three years while coaching and officiating courses have been kept to an affordable cost to the teams. Previously, Pacilio earned the New York State West Youth Soccer Association Administrator of the Year in 2009.

JCC Baseball Team Lends a Hand to Help Build Memorial Playground

JCC baseball players Brandon Cavalet, Joshua Cox, Travis Brown, Matthew Sutherland and Nolan Bodah showed their sense of community in May when they volunteered to spend a Saturday helping to build the Lucy A. Colello Playground behind Sherman Elementary School in Watertown. Lucy Colello, daughter of Jefferson student Joseph D. Colello, passed away in 2008. The team members moved dirt, teted concrete and shoveled mulch all day. In a letter to baseball head coach John Northrup, fellow volunteer Beth A. Bodah thanked Jefferson “…for not only coaching these boys to be good ballplayers, but good citizens as well.”
Winter & Spring Athlete of the Week Re-Cap
Sponsored by Victory Promotions

November – December 2009
Nicholas J. D’Alessandro, Sackets Harbor, men’s basketball; week ending November 7
Terence G. Henderson, Watertown, men’s basketball; Tara Gervera, Watertown, women’s basketball; week ending November 23
Nicole K. Perry, Watertown, women’s basketball; week ending December 7

January – April 2010
James E. Biggs, Bronx, men’s basketball; week ending January 11
Alicia L. Bradberry, Sandy Creek, women’s basketball; week ending January 18
Dana M. Stenhouse, Watertown, women’s basketball; week ending January 25
Cesar E. Silva, Carthage, men’s basketball; week ending February 1
Nicole K. Perry, Watertown, women’s basketball; week ending February 8
Joshua T. Cox, Watertown, baseball; Amber C. Neibacher, Carthage, women’s lacrosse; week ending March 30
Michael H. Ross, Adams, baseball; Jennifer M. Jones, Watertown, softball; week ending April 5
Allison E. Houle, Carthage, softball; Tyler D. Woodward, Watertown, golf; week ending April 12
Cassie L. O’Riley, Watertown, women’s lacrosse; Michael A. Yeash, Miami Shores, FL, baseball; week ending April 19
Andrew D. Ladouceur, Ogdensburg, baseball; Danielle E. Shockley, Watertown, women’s lacrosse; Richard J. Algie, Adams, golf; week ending April 26

Cannoneer Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony August 27

JCC will honor its second class of Cannoneer Hall of Fame inductees at a special ceremony on Friday, August 27, 2010 in the Jules Center Commons (Building 6) at 5:30 p.m.

The 2010 inductees are all alumni and include former Cannoneers Cheryl A. Clark ’86, Lawrence “Hank” B. Darden ’71, and Dianne D. McCarver ’78, and former announcer and statistician Thomas W. Myers ’68. This year’s honorees join inaugural inductees Marcia J. Laidlaw ’69, Elizabeth “Bippie” Luckie ’82, Jerry B. Flanders, D. Rene Valentine (awarded posthumously), Robert F. Williams, Sr., and Daniel P. Woodward ’77.

“We are very excited about this year’s class,” says Jeffrey L. Wiley, director of athletics at JCC. “The contributions of these individuals have made a lasting impact on the College’s athletic program and it is only fitting we honor them with a permanent place in the Cannoneer Hall of Fame.”

The Jefferson Cannoneers have a 40+ year history that features many outstanding teams, seasons and athletes including All-Americans, several National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association championships and All-Region players.

Cannoneer Hall of Fame candidates must be nominated as a former Jefferson athlete, group or team who achieved outstanding success or had a major impact on Jefferson athletics. Non-alumni coaches, administrators and special friends of the College’s athletic program are also eligible for consideration.

The induction ceremony is free and open to the public. Reservations are required as space is limited. For more information, please contact Andrea Bates at 315-786-2327.

MSAC 2010 All Conference Team

Baseball
Andrew T. Hancsak, Lake Worth, Florida, infielder
Andrew D. Ladouceur, Ogdensburg, outfielder
Michael A. Yeash, Miami Shores, Florida, infielder
Golf
Richard J. Algie, Adams
Tyler D. Woodward, Watertown
Men’s Basketball
James E. Biggs, New York City, guard
Softball
Ashley R. Phillips, Watertown, outfielder and catcher
Men’s Lacrosse
Peter S. Pike, Brownville, attack
Michael H. Ross, Adams, attack
Women’s Basketball
Nicole K. Perry, Watertown, guard
Women’s Lacrosse
Tara Gervera, Watertown, attack midfielder
Cassandra L. Marsala, Watertown, attack
Change

Change is both exciting and a little scary, and yet we all face it each day. A year has passed here at Jefferson and suddenly those new freshman experiences are becoming routine and familiar, and our recent graduates are stepping out into careers or are well on their way toward their next degrees. Our nursing graduates have been pinned in a beautiful candlelit ceremony, and they will be entering their careers of caring while first year nurses step into their shoes, become second year students and make way for a brand new class. The many graduates who walked across the stage during commencement are now new alumni and have their own special Jefferson memories. Soon our College will approach its fiftieth year and will celebrate its history of learning and changing lives.

Recently, the JCC Foundation held its annual Scholars Receptions to honor our students who received scholarships and to thank the donors who have made their journeys into lifelong learning possible here at Jefferson. Many of the donors and students alike had their own Jefferson memories and were able to share them with each other, knitting an ever tighter bond for the gift of higher education that will stay with them no matter what change they encounter during their lifetimes.

The scholarships received by our students fall into three main categories: EDGE, traditional and non-traditional scholarships. Our EDGE Scholars, still in high school, have the opportunity to take JCC courses on their own high school campus and get an initial taste of college without actually stepping on our Coffeen Street campus. These are very motivated talented students, many of whom are first generation college students in their families.

Our traditional scholarships are for students who have graduated from high school and are coming straight to Jefferson. Non-traditional scholarships are for students, often adult learners, who did not pursue a degree right after high school, or who had started their post-secondary programs only to have life get in the way, or are coming to Jefferson as an avenue toward a career change. With so many changes in our community and in our world over these last few years, this group of non-traditional learners is growing rapidly on our campus.

Coming to Jefferson, where quality caring faculty and meaningful and applicable programs are offered is a thoughtful investment for many of our students. They have seen the beacon on the hill that is Jefferson as a means to help them weather the changes that they have or have yet to encounter.

Many of our sponsors have established annual scholarships with a donation of $500 or more each year. Other sponsors have endowed their scholarships with a gift of $10,000. Many of our scholarships are memorials, made at a tragic time in the life of a family, but creating a most touching and thoughtful gift, leaving a legacy for the loved one through the many student lives that will be changed.

If you or members of your family wish to discuss the possibility of an EDGE, traditional, non-traditional or memorial scholarship here at Jefferson, please contact the JCC Foundation at 315.786.2291 or at foundation@sunyjefferson.edu and I will be happy to meet with you and discuss how you can make the gift that will change someone’s life.

With deep appreciation,

Lucia M. Bliss
Executive Director
Jefferson Community College Foundation
On April 21, 2010 the Jefferson Community College Alumni Association held its annual awards program. Four distinguished alumni were honored for their outstanding contributions to one or more areas of society at a ceremony held in the Walker Instructional Dining Room at Jefferson.

Honorees are:

**Tracy L. Leonard, Class of 2006 - Rising Star Award**
Tracy L. Leonard, Watertown, holds an associate of arts degree in humanities and social sciences from Jefferson. She continued her education and earned a bachelor’s degree in human development from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Oswego. Tracy serves as the pipeline outreach coordinator with the Fort Drum Regional Healthcare Planning Organization.

**Steven F. Cumoletti, Class of 1980 – Professional Achievement Award**
Steven F. Cumoletti, Guilderland, graduated from Jefferson with an associate of science degree in mathematics and science and continued his education at Cornell University and SUNY Albany. Colonel Cumoletti joined the New York State Police in 1983 and now holds the rank of deputy superintendent in charge of technology and planning.

**Nancy M. Robbins, Class of 1977 – Distinguished Service Award**
Nancy M. Robbins, Sackets Harbor, holds an associate of arts degree in humanities and social sciences from Jefferson. Nancy and her husband, Ronald, have owned and operated Old McDonald’s Farm in Sackets Harbor since 1986. The 1200-acre working crop and dairy farm is a unique educational attraction visited by thousands of children and families each year.

**Joel F. LaLone, Class of 1981 – Jeffersonian Award**
Joel F. LaLone, Watertown, holds an associate of applied science degree in accounting from Jefferson, a bachelor’s degree in mathematics from SUNY Potsdam and a master’s degree in mathematics education from Syracuse University. Joel is a professor of mathematics at Jefferson and serves as the research coordinator for the Center for Community Studies at the College. Joel received the SUNY Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1991 and the Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Creativity in 2010.

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**Become an Alumni Ambassador and Connect with Students**
Interested in sharing your Jefferson experience with others? The Alumni Association is seeking volunteers for a new Alumni Ambassador program. Alumni ambassadors can provide assistance at recruitment and outreach events such as Higher Education Night, SUNY Day, Super Science Saturday and college days at local high schools, as well as speak with prospective and current students at various campus events throughout the academic year. Sign up today!

**Receive Alumni Updates via Email Blasts**
Did you know...
... JCC is on Facebook?
... through Jefferson’s Higher Education Center initiative you can earn various bachelor’s and master’s degrees right on campus?
... as an alumni you are entitled to free career counseling services including resume reviews and assistance with job hunting?
... the Alumni Association honors distinguished alumni annually?
Provide your email address to alumni@sunyjefferson.edu and get in the know about what’s happening at JCC.

**Grow a Presence for Alumni on Campus**
The JCC Daffodil Project at Jefferson has been developed to recognize the thousands of Jefferson alumni worldwide. Alumni now have the opportunity to make their own mark, or a mark in honor or memory of an alumnus, on campus for all to see. Alumni may purchase daffodil bulbs by making a $25 donation to the Alumni Association. Daffodils will be planted in and around campus in the Fall of 2010. Please contact the Alumni Office to purchase daffodils or for more information.
Stay a Part of Jefferson! Join the Alumni Association

The Alumni Association mission is to foster support for Jefferson Community College and its educational mission by building relationships with students and alumni through communication and alumni programming. You can join the Alumni Association with a $20 donation. Members receive a benefit program card along with a list of discounts and participating vendors of which Liberty Mutual is the newest organization to join. A complete list of vendors is available online at www.sunyjefferson.edu/AlumniInfo. Additionally, membership dues support the Jefferson Community College Alumni Association Scholarship, which awards $5000 annually to deserving students.

Andrea C. Bates
Alumni Development Officer

Help Jefferson Celebrate 50 Years!

Help Jefferson Community College celebrate 50 years of learning and changing lives with a yearlong celebration beginning in January 2011. The Alumni Association is seeking memorabilia and would like to hear of your fondest recollections of Jefferson. If you have a special Jefferson memory – a place, an event or game, a class, an instructor – or perhaps a photo or piece of memorabilia, please send it to the Jefferson Community College Alumni Office, 1220 Coffeen Street, Watertown, NY 13601 or e-mail specialevents@sunyjefferson.edu.

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- Cheryl A. Clark ’86
- Lawrence “Hank” B. Darden ’71
- Dianne D. McCargar ’78
- Thomas W. Myers ’68

The Cannoneer Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony is free and open to the public. Reservations are required as space is limited. Please see page 17 for details.

Mark Your Calendars!

The JCC Foundation will host a performance by the Great Bear Trio featuring Andrew and Noah (picted at right) on October 2, 2010 in the Sturtz Theater at Jefferson Community College.

The 27th Annual Mayor’s Ball will take place at Jefferson on November 13, 2010 with co-host organization the American Red Cross of Northern New York.

Stay tuned for more information or call 315-786-2327.

Reduced Admission for JCC Alumni at NYS Zoo Event

The New York State Zoo at Thompson Park will hold its 2nd Annual Bobcats, Bears and Brew tasting event on Saturday, August 7. JCC alumni may purchase a special admission ticket at a reduced rate by contacting the Alumni Office.

Yearbooks Available

Missing part of your history, your Jeffersonian yearbook? We may be able to help! The Alumni Association has several extra copies of The Jeffersonian, from 1965 through 2001. There is no charge for the yearbooks, however if you wish to make a donation, you may want to consider the Jefferson Community College Alumni Association Scholarship which provides five scholarships annually to family members of graduates.

Alumni Association
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Partnership Brings Pharmacy and Phlebotomy Technician Training to Area

This fall will mark the beginning of a new partnership that brings in-demand allied health training to the Jefferson County area. Jefferson’s Continuing Education Division has collaborated with Boston Reed College to offer Pharmacy Technician training and Phlebotomy Technician training on JCC’s campus in Watertown. Boston Reed College is a leading provider of healthcare career training programs offered through public/private training partnerships in the United States.

An information session in June drew more than 100 people to campus to learn more about specific training details, typical career paths and the application process. Completed applications were turned over to a selection committee comprised of allied health professionals and in mid-July a total of forty people will be notified that they have been accepted into the Pharmacy Technician and Phlebotomy Technician training programs.

In August, the new students will gather again at JCC to meet their instructors and learn more about what to expect when classes start in September. Boston Reed College provides the curriculum and the instructors; the classes are taught in Jefferson’s Extended Learning Center. In addition to the classroom component, both allied health programs have on-the-job training or an externship. Boston Reed College will assist students with placement in a pharmacy or a clinical setting to get valuable hands-on experiences. Upon successful program completion, students will become eligible to sit for the national exams to become certified technicians in these fields.

JCC is excited about this new partnership that will provide essential training to people who want to add to their already established professional resume, or start a new career in allied health.

For additional information about these programs, please contact the Continuing Education Division at 315-786-2233.

Learn Essential Workplace Skills and Earn the Work NOW Certificate

Earning JCC’s Work NOW certificate will enhance your proficiency in such areas as technology, interpersonal skills, and professional training. These “soft skills” and technology-based abilities are important to many local employers and will add value to your employment portfolio. Participants are required to complete Work NOW Essentials and a minimum of four additional workshops to be eligible for the certificate. Look for the Work NOW designation on the workshops listed on the following pages.

Kids Camps and Workshops Chase Boredom Away

Do you hear your kids saying “what’s there to do, where are we going today, I’m bored?” Then sign them up for a weeklong JCC kids camp or daily workshop in August. From learning how to be a crime scene investigator and juggling like a clown, to dancing and discovering a talent for the arts, JCC offers many topics from which to choose. Youth are sure to be amused and busy while learning in a fun atmosphere!

There is still time to register for August workshops and camps! Visit http://www.sunyjefferson.edu/conted/youth.html for complete workshop descriptions and a registration form.

American Sign Language for Kids (Grades 5-8)
Aug. 2-5, Monday–Thursday / 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. / $45

Daisy Discovery (Ages 3-4)
Aug. 2-6, Monday-Friday / 9:00-10:30 a.m. / $50

Daisy Discovery II (Ages 5-7)
Aug. 2-6, Monday-Friday / 1:00-2:30 p.m. / $50

Jefferson CSI (Grades 5-8)
Aug. 2-6, Monday-Friday / 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. / $85

Learn to Juggle! (Ages 6+)
Aug. 9, Monday / 12:30-1:30 p.m. / $25

Jumpin’ Jugglers (Ages 6+)
Aug. 10, Tuesday / 9:00-11:00 a.m. / $30

Learn Poi (Ages 6+)
Aug. 11, Wednesday / 9:00-11:00 a.m. / $30

Juggling Clubs (Ages 12+)
Aug. 12, Thursday / 9:00-11:30 a.m. / $30

Earring Extravaganza
Aug. 16, Monday / 1:00-3:00 p.m. / $45

Think Positively Fit (Grades 5-8)
Aug. 16-20, Monday-Friday / 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. / $80

Hip Hop Dance (Ages 11+)
Aug. 16-20, Monday-Friday / 9:30-10:30 a.m. / $45

Jazz with a Theater Twist! (Ages 13+)
Aug. 16-20, Monday-Friday / 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. / $45

Kupcakes (Ages 10+)
Aug. 17 or Aug. 24, Tuesday / 1:00-5:00 p.m. / $65

Whirled Peace Hoops! (Adults are welcome.)
Aug. 23-25, Monday-Wednesday / 1:00-3:00 p.m. / $35
Instructor: Todd Bettinger / Cost: $50
Mon. & Wed., Sept. 27 & 29 / 5:00-7:00 pm

Basic Reading Skills**
This course will teach basic reading comprehension and vocabulary. Learn helpful tips and practices for better understanding of documents. This class is a great refresher prior to assessment testing. (CED 145 701)
Instructor: Gabrielle Hermanson / Cost: $30
Mon. & Wed., Oct. 11 & 13 / 4:00-7:00 pm

Basic Arithmetic Skills***
This course provides concentrated review of basic arithmetic skills. Topics include: operations with whole numbers, fractions, decimals, ratios and proportions. This class is a great refresher prior to assessment testing. (CED 148 701)
Instructor: Marc Davis / Cost: $55
Mon. & Wed., Oct. 25 & 27 / 6:00-9:00 pm

Basics of Grant Writing***
Learn the basic elements of how to research and write winning grant proposals. Topics include: introduction to grant databases, developing a strong needs statement, narrative construction, budget design and securing project letters of commitment and support. (CED 152 701)
Instructor: JoAnne Rhubart / Cost: $75
Tues., Nov. 2 & 9 / 6:00-9:00 pm

Hidden Phonics Rules**
For teaching professionals who want to delve deeper into the rules of phonics to find hidden rules. For example, how do we explain why the letter ‘a’in wash and watch says the short sound of o? Knowing these rules will assist you with explaining them to students who do not grasp them intuitively. The instructor is a retired speech/language teacher who has studied how to teach decoding and spelling skills to students with learning and language disabilities. (CED 626 701)
Instructor: Pauline Shetler / Cost: $55
Mon. & Wed., Oct. 4 & 6 / 6:00-8:00 pm

Interview Skills**
For the person who wants to brush-up on interviewing skills or is re-entering the workforce. Learn the basics of interviewing for a job or a promotion in this three hour class. (CED 145 701)
Instructor: Gabrielle Hermanson / Cost: $30
Wed., Oct. 6 / 5:00-8:00 pm

Stress Management Skills**
Are you quick to resort to bickering or fighting to solve problems? Learn the signs of stress and the effect it can have on the body and mind. Learn how to reframe irrational beliefs that often cause stress at school, work or home. Also, learn self-counseling skills and positive self-talk as well as how to communicate compassionately with others in a variety of contexts. (CED 117 701)
Instructor: Todd Bettinger / Cost: $50
Mon. & Wed., Sept. 27 & 29 / 5:00-7:00 pm

Chinese Culture & Business Etiquette**
China will always have its own unique way of doing business but the more you know about Chinese culture and business etiquette, the more connectors you will find between your business and the international market. This workshop is for the entrepreneur, corporation, or agricultural person that is looking to take the steps necessary to start doing business in the global market. Participants will have an opportunity to learn the Mandarin language in a separate workshop offered in the spring. (CED 193 701)
Instructor: Marc Davis / Cost: $69
Mon., Nov. 8-22 / 6:00-8:00 pm

Conflict Management & Team Building**
Participants will learn the key to maintaining a well-balanced workplace environment by helping individuals understand their own and others’ behavior in conflict, and learning the problem-solving skills needed to manage adversity in any team-based situation. Learn the skills and techniques needed to perform as a team, overcome the causes of team conflict, coordinate team efforts to reach a common goal, resolve team problems and much more. (CED 147 701)
Instructor: Todd Bettinger / Cost: $65
Mon. & Wed., Nov. 8 & 10 / 5:30-8:30 pm

Create High Quality Web Graphics***
Do you wish your website had higher quality graphics? Do the images appear distorted? The quality of the images and graphics on your website can make the difference between a ho-hum site and one that really “clicks.” In many cases, producing quality images is just a matter of applying a few simple principles and techniques. The goal of this course is to learn key Photoshop techniques for creating optimal Web graphics. Learn how to correct image format, size images, and the basics of sharpening and color correction. (CED 071 701)
Instructor: Mark Holberg / Cost: $40
Sat., Sept. 25 / 9:00 am-12:00 pm

Intro to Microsoft Publisher 2007**
Learn the basics of desktop publishing with Publisher 2007. Work hands-on to create flyers, brochures, cards and a multitude of other published projects. Create from its various templates or start from scratch with your own imaginative project. Note: the use of a Pen/Thumb drive is highly recommended but not required. (CED 017 701)
Instructor: Gregory McBroom / Cost: $40
Wed., Sept. 29 / 6:30-9:30 pm
Computer Basics**
Designed for those without any computer experience! Learn the fundamentals of computer operation, the Internet, e-mail, basic letter creation and word processing, myths and reality about security, and choosing a computer. Offered on Wednesdays (CED 031 701) or Saturdays (CED 031 702).
**Instructor: Kathy Doe / Cost: $50

Intro to Microsoft Word 2007**
Not familiar with word processing? Are you ready to create a paper, letter or memo? Learn how to use Word to create a document that effectively and professionally represents what you want to say. Work hands-on to familiarize yourself with the technology and to integrate specialized text, graphics and/or photos into your final creation. (CED 054 701)

Intro to Microsoft Excel 2007**
Starting with the basics you’ll learn how to turn Excel into your most powerful productivity tool. You’ll learn many new ways to use this spreadsheet application to succeed in school and work situations. Work hands-on to create a database, learn sorting and alphabetizing, create data filters, find records, password protect files, customize toolbars, move Excel worksheets to Word and vice versa. Offered days (CED 007 702).

How to Use Your Blackberry/PDA**
Blackberry, Palm, Windows Mobile, Droid, and Apple - learn how smart phones can make you smarter. Learn the differences of each of these devices and tips/tricks to make them work for you. For new smart phone users or those interested in getting a personal digital assistant (PDA). (CED 008 701)

Microsoft Outlook & Calendar 2007**
Microsoft Office 2007 offers a variety of features including the Outlook calendar tool. Learn about the features associated with Outlook and how to use it to schedule meetings and events with internal and external groups. (CED 011 701)

Intro to Microsoft PowerPoint**
Learn the skills necessary to use Microsoft PowerPoint software to make a presentation in class or at work. Emphasis is placed on learning the software, not presentation skills. Note: A thumb/pen drive is needed to save your work for this class. (CED 027 701)
**Instructor: Gregory McBroom / Cost: $40

Mon., Dec. 6 / 6:00-9:00 pm

CertIFICATE & PREcertification PRogRAMS

Defensive Driving Online**
Did the long arm of the law catch you speeding? Do you need to take a defense driving course to reduce your insurance rates? If so, in collaboration with the American Safety Council, JCC is pleased to provide the New York State (NYS) Department of Motor Vehicles defensive driving course in a convenient online format. The Online Defensive Driving Course provides the same benefits as the classroom version — a 10% reduction off the base rate of a motorist’s liability and collision insurance premiums and a reduction of up to four points off a motorist’s driving record. Motorists have up to 30 days from their registration date to complete the course and have the option of logging in and out as many times needed until course completion. Cost: $48.95
To register, go to www.sunyjefferson.edu, click on “workshops/training” and click on “defensive driving course.”

Project Management Online**
The Course™ teaches the core competencies of project management. It covers the five process groups and nine knowledge areas of Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK), the PMP code of ethics and professional conduct, and a review of general management topics that are in the PMP examination. Project management is an evolving profession, and employers are increasingly requiring that their project managers be certified. The online edition of TheCourse is the curriculum of choice of an increasing number of colleges and universities across the United States. It is Java-browser-driven, multi-media, consisting of 650 web pages with voice plus some four dozen related linked papers. It can be started at any time and taken at the student’s pace. Course materials for TheCourse™ include PMI’s Guide to the PMBOK® 4th Edition, workbooks tailored for TheCourse™ and TheTest—1,000 exam-like questions, to download and use on your own Intel-based computer. Participants register through Continuing Education and receive training through TheCourse™. (CED 175 701)
Cost: $900 / Info: www.TheCourse.us
To register, call 315-786-2233.

ServSafe Certification: One-Day Course**
We’ve made it easier for you to obtain ServSafe certification in just one day! It will prepare your restaurant operation to meet the new state mandated training requirements for foodservice personnel by empowering employees with the knowledge and skills needed to prepare and serve foods safely. The tuition covers the cost of the ServSafe Essentials textbook, exam, and proctoring of the exam. The test is taken during the final 90-minutes of the course. Limited to 10 participants. (CED 296 701)
**Instructor: Pope Vickers, Certified ServSafe Instructor and Food Management Professional through the National Restaurant Association / Cost: $275

Mon., Oct. 11 / 9:00 am-5:00 pm or Exam only (CED 296 702) / Cost: $75
Mon., Oct. 11 / 3:30-5:00 pm

Certified Personal Trainer Prep Course**
This course will prepare you to take the examination for a nationally recognized Certified Personal Trainer (CPT) Certification provided through the National Council on Strength and Fitness (NCSF) Board for Certification. The course bridges the gap between exercise science related coursework and the practical application skills required for personal training. Learn how to properly screen and evaluate clients for safe participation in an exercise program; design and implement exercise prescriptions for multiple populations for successful goal attainment; proficiently supervise clients; and be prepared to sit for a NCSF-CPT Exam. The registration fee includes the textbook, study guide, reference guide, CD-ROM and DVD, cost of the exam, certificate of completion and a 1-year membership to NCSF. (CED 136 701)
**Instructor: Steve Rowell / $700
Tues. & Thurs., Oct. 19–Nov. 4 / 6:00-9:00 pm

SMall BUSINESS SERIES

This series of courses was designed by and is offered in partnership with the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) of Jefferson, Lewis and Oswego Counties. Whether assisting entrepreneurs who have an interest in e-commerce or the burgeoning local tourist industry, or in developing procurement contracts with nearby Fort Drum, the SBDC has the expertise to bring success to your new or emerging business. Visit: http://watertown.nyssbdc.org.

Entrepreneurial Training Course***
Are you interested in starting or expanding a small business? You’ll discover how to prepare a business plan, what types of loans are available, what types of insurance you should have, as well as how to check your credit and address any related problems. You’ll learn about contract agreements, marketing and bookkeeping. Upon completion of the course, you will be eligible to apply for low-interest, micro-enterprise loans. This workshop can be taken on its own or put toward the Entrepreneurship/Small Business certificate offered through the Continuing Education Division. (SBC 214)
**Instructor: John Gould / Cost: $195

Thurs., Sept. 16-Oct. 28 / 6:00-9:00 pm

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Small Business ‘Legal-ease’***
Learning the right legal steps to establish your small business does not have to be difficult and frustrating. Topics include choosing the best business structure, how to ensure your lease agreement is adequate and other legal issues. This workshop is offered in conjunction with the SBDC’s Entrepreneurial Training Course (see page 23). (SBC 200)
Instructor: John Gould / Cost: $40
Thurs., Sept. 23 / 6:00-8:00 pm

Small Business Accounting***
Keeping the numbers straight is the key to a successful business. Small businesses operate by different rules than larger corporations and it’s important to use proper accounting methods. Small business owners and potential entrepreneurs will learn the answers to basic bookkeeping, income tax filing, and other concerns only small businesses may have. This workshop is offered in conjunction with the SBDC’s Entrepreneurial Training Course (see page 23). (SBC 199)
Instructor: John Gould / Cost: $40
Thurs., Sept. 30 / 6:00-8:00 pm

Financing Your Business***
Want to start a business or expand your existing company? If so, you’ll probably need money. Learn how to create financial forecasts, determine your credit status and identify sources for funding. We’ll look at traditional lenders like banks and some non-traditional programs available locally, such as microloans. You’ll also learn about federal resources like the U.S. Small Business Administration and NYS funding incentives in areas such as energy conservation, hiring/training credits, etc. (SBC 210)
Instructor: Ann Durant / Cost: $40
Tues., Oct. 19 / 6:00-9:00 pm

Low-Cost Business Marketing Ideas***
Do you need to get more buzz for your advertising dollars? Learn some low-cost, yet highly effective, tips for bringing new customers into your small business and keeping old customers coming back. We’ll look at analyzing target audiences and conducting market research. Learn about developing a brand identity, creating a marketing plan and using the power of the Internet to spread the word about your business. (SBC 209)
Instructor: Sarah O’Connell / Cost: $40
Tues., Oct. 26 / 6:00-9:00 pm

Great Decision 2010
Great Decisions is a civic education program devoted to foreign affairs. The Foreign Policy Association has put together an outstanding briefing book that focuses on the Persian Gulf, peace building and conflict resolution, U.S.-China security relations, global financial crisis, special envoys, Kenya and R2P global crime, and Russia and its neighbors. John Deans will be your leader in the classroom to guide you through a thought provoking discussion on the events and happenings that have shaped foreign affairs for 2010. (CED 649 701) (no class 10/11)
Instructor: John Deans / Cost: $99
Senior Citizen Cost: $79 (CED 649 702)
Mon., Sept. 13-Nov. 8 / 7:00-9:00 pm

Hatha Yoga
Hatha yoga can help you achieve a stronger and more flexible body and increase your range of motion. Regular practice has been shown to relieve stress, increase energy and promote a general feeling of well-being. Learn breathing techniques, body awareness (basic Yoga postures), visualization and meditation techniques. Participants will need a Yoga/exercise/camping mat and cushion and should dress in loose, comfortable clothing. (CED 676 701)
Instructor: Jeff Rule / Cost: $70
Tues., Sept. 14-Nov. 16 / 4:30-6:00 pm

Zumba for Weight Loss
Zumba fuses hypnotic Latin rhythms and easy to follow moves to create a dynamic fitness program that will tone and energize your body! This high adrenaline workshop incorporates interval training sessions where fast and slow rhythms and resistance training are combined to tone and sculpt your body while burning fat. A warm up and cool down period is incorporated into the 90-minute session. (20 max) (CED 270 701)
Instructor: Rebecca Brink, Zumba certified instructor / Cost: $65
Thurs., Sept. 16-Oct. 21 / 6:30-8:00 pm

Digital Photography Basics***
Learn more about your digital camera to achieve the best photos possible! Bring your digital point and shoot camera to this workshop and learn about shutter speed, aperture and framing. There will be classroom instruction followed by one-on-one instructor time outdoors (weather permitting). (CED 640 701)
Instructor: Greg McIntyre / Cost: $70
Sat., Sept. 18-Oct. 9 / 2:00-3:30 pm

Lymphatic Massage
Lymphatic massage, also known as lymph drainage massage, is a technique used to help increase lymph flow. Lymphatic massage utilizes a very light pressure combined with soft pumping movements in the direction of the lymph nodes. Immune system function can be significantly increased, improving metabolism and helping the body to eliminate waste and toxins. Learn the basic massage techniques to increase lymph flow. Limited to 10 participants. (CED 173 701)
Instructor: Barbara Trainham, L.M.T.
Cost: $30
Wed., Oct. 6 / 6:00–8:00 pm

Digital Photography Intermediate***
Participants in this digital single-lens reflex (SLR) camera workshop will learn the basics of photography, framing, lighting, shutter speeds, and understanding of the camera system. This workshop is designed for the new SLR owner or the person trying to develop their photographic talent. There will be classroom instruction followed by one-on-one instructor time outdoors (weather permitting). (CED 641 701)
Instructor: Greg McIntyre / Cost: $70
Sat., Oct. 23-Nov. 13 / 2:00–3:30 pm

Pregnancy Massage for Individuals
This hands-on workshop will help pregnant women to relieve body tension, teach self-care techniques and increase flexibility to make it easier for the body to adjust to the extra weight and prepare for labor. Learn how to use breathing for relaxation, pillows for support and proper posture to alleviate discomfort and release tension. Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing. Bring both small and large pillows with you to class. Limited to 10 participants. (CED 438 701)
Instructor: Barbara Trainham, L.M.T.
Cost: $30
Wed., Nov. 3 / 6:00–8:00 pm
Advanced Meditation: Healing through the Chakras
Students that have regularly practiced methods taught in the basic and intermediate class may be ready to move to advanced methods of meditation that deal directly with the body’s life-force (prana) and the subtle energy centers (chakras). Classical mystical experiences will be compared to the near death experiences in the light of advanced meditation. We will also address how to effect healing through the chakras. (CED 699 701)
Instructor: Todd Bettinger / Cost: $65
Fri., Nov. 12 / 5:30–8:30 pm and Sat., Nov. 13 / 9:00 am–12:00 pm

Practical, Every Day Massage
Relax and release tension with these practical, everyday techniques to alleviate pain, discomfort and muscle spasms. Apply them to yourself or others as a way to improve circulation, promote relaxation and foster health. Please wear loose, comfortable clothing. Limited to 10 participants. (CED 671 701)
Instructor: Barbara Trainham, L.M.T.
Cost: $30
Wed., Dec. 1 / 6:00–8:00 pm

Intro to Fly Fishing Equipment
What your appetite for a season of successful fly fishing! Learn the basics of the sport from its history, to the equipment, gadgets, and casting techniques needed to ensure the time spent on the water is quality time. You’ll also learn about all the unique qualities of the fly and how the fly corresponds to the body of water. (CED 197 701)
Instructor: Andy Storino / Cost: $35
Sat., Dec. 4 / 9:00 am–12:00 pm

Beginning Ballroom Dancing
JCC’s most popular dance class! Learn to perform the basic steps to five of the most commonly played, forever popular, ballroom dances. Learn the basics of the Foxtrot, Waltz, Swing and Mambo. No experience is necessary. Singles are always welcome. (CED 251 701)
Instructors: Tom & Maria Cesta / Cost: $65
Wed., Sept. 8-Oct. 13 / 7:00–8:30 pm

Community Orchestra & Wind Ensemble
Share your musical talent with the community! All ages and instruments are welcome in the Orchestra & Wind Ensemble. There is no audition for this program, although a selection process may be necessary to achieve balance in some sections. String players with any experience are especially welcome. The repertoire will be classical with a few popular selections. Free concert for the public on Wednesday, December 15. (CED 201, 202, 203 701) (no class 11/24)
Instructor: Dan Mosher / Cost: $95
Senior Citizen Cost: $75 (CED 201 703)
Wed., Sept. 15-Dec. 8
Orchestra: 6:00–8:00 pm
Wind Ensemble: 8:00–10:00 pm

NEW! Dancing American Style Tango (Beginner to Intermediate)
The tango is a dance of passion and flair with partners engaged in a virtual contest for each other’s affection. With the popularity of ballroom and social dancing, the tango is a dance you cannot help but admire and yearn to be a part of. Here’s the opportunity! The basic tango step will be taught but the focus of the instruction will be on going beyond the basic level into the intermediate range. Beginners are welcome and will benefit from this workshop, but will be challenged unless they find the time to practice between classes. Singles are always welcome. (CED 272 701) (no class 11/24)
Instructors: Doug & Bonnie Johnston
Cost: $65
Wed., Oct. 20-Dec. 1 / 7:00–8:30 pm

Hammered Jewelry
Hammering is a great way to flatten and texture metal. Learn metal-working techniques while creating a stunning pendant and earrings using sterling silver and copper wire. Participants should bring one or two beads for the pendant (recommended size 8-10 mm), a ruler, and basic jewelry tools (round nose pliers, flat nose pliers, chain nose pliers and wire cutters.) All other materials, including a chasing hammer and anvil, are provided and are yours to take home after class. Limited to 10 participants. (CED 432 701)
Instructor: Amber Meyers / Cost: $90
Sat., Oct. 30 / 1:00–4:00 pm

Polymer Clay Bead Jewelry (Adult)
For adult learners who want to make unique and colorful beads from polymer clay and assemble them into special pieces of jewelry such as necklaces, bracelets, anklets and earrings. Explore your creativity with this fun and easy material that bakes into ready-to-use beads. On the second Saturday you will take your creations home with you along with the basic skills needed to keep making these beautiful beads on your own! Limited to 10 participants. (CED 861 701)
Instructor: Jozette B. Orrman / Cost: $65
Sat., Oct. 9 & 16 / 1:00–4:00 pm

Polymer Clay Bead Jewelry (Adult/Child)
Spend your Columbus Day holiday making jewelry! This class is for an adult and child to work together and make unique and colorful beads from polymer clay and assemble them into special pieces of jewelry such as necklaces, bracelets, anklets and earrings. Explore your creativity with this fun and easy material that bakes into ready-to-use beads. You will take your creations home with you along with the basic skills needed to keep making these beautiful beads on your own! Limited to 10 participants. (CED 862 701)
Instructor: Jozette B. Orrman
Cost: $65 (for two)
Mon., Oct. 11 / 1:00–5:00 pm

NEW Salsa Rueda - Dancing Casino Style
Instruction will be based on using the “Casino” or “Rueda” format to teach beginner/intermediate salsa moves which may be done with others in a circle or individually by a single couple. The circle format features a “leader” who calls and/or signals the figures which the dancers execute while dancing. Many of the calls involve partner changes done on the fly giving everyone a sense of fun that is difficult to match in any social dance form. Salsa rueda is featured in the movie “Dance with Me” and was recently part of a dance number highlighted on Dancing with the Stars. This is a unique, intoxicating dancing style which will enhance your individual salsa dancing while opening new horizons for you in group dancing. Couples are preferred but no single is ever turned away. (CED 271 701)
Instructors: Doug & Bonnie Johnston
Cost: $65
Tues., Sept. 7-Oct. 12 / 7:00–8:30 pm

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Instructor: Jozette B. Orrman
Cost: $65 (for two)
Mon., Oct. 11 / 1:00–5:00 pm

Tiramisu
This Italian dessert name translated to English is “carry me up” and after tasting it, you will want to add “to heaven”. Learn the secret to making this ethereal dessert with minimal time and effort. (CED 339 701)
Instructor: Cathy Gallagher / Cost: $65
Sat., Sept. 18 / 1:00–5:00 pm
**Home and Energy Series**

Turn your house into an energy efficient peaceful retreat through this series of workshops on home and energy. Brought to you by a partnership between JCC, WPBS and the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA).

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**Small Wind Electric Systems - Consumer Education**
This workshop will cover various aspects of grid-tie and off-grid small wind electric systems. Topics include NYSERDA incentives, wind site evaluation, tower options, tower economics, wind turbine selection and system performance issues. (CED 211 701)

**Instructor:** Roy Butler, NABCEP Certified PV Installer and NYSERDA Installer / Cost: $15

**Wed., Sept. 8 / 8:00 am-12:00 pm**

**Solar Electric (PV) Systems - A Basic Overview**
This workshop will cover the basics of grid-tie and off-grid photovoltaic systems. Topics include the installation process from site evaluation, NYSERDA incentives, system economics and sizing, installation and the grid interconnection process. (CED 212 701)

**Instructor:** Roy Butler, NABCEP Certified PV Installer and NYSERDA Installer / Cost: $15

**Wed., Sept. 8 / 1:00–5:00 pm**

**Comprehensive Home Assessments**
See how the latest in building science technologies can find where energy might be leaking out of your home. Learn how to access incentives through the Home Performance with Energy Star® Program. (CED 349 701)

**Instructor:** Ellis G. Guiles Jr. P.E., LEED AP, HERS Rater / Cost: $15

**Wed., Sept. 15 / 1:00–5:00 pm**

**Walkability Trail Design**
This course will address design basics for construction of multi-use trail systems. The course will highlight trail construction factors including proper slope angles, drainage design, construction methodologies, environmental review and permitting needs, and accessibility requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act. The workshop will include a walking trail tour near the JCC campus. (CED 204 701, 702, 703)

**Instructor:** William Christopherson, Landscape Architect, ASLA

**Costs:** $65 no CEU; $90 ASLA members seeking CEU; $105 non ASLA members

**Tues., Nov. 2 / 9:00 am–12:00 pm**

**Green Building: A Common Sense Approach**
In the last couple of years green building has become more mainstream and with good reason - it makes sense! In this workshop you will be introduced to green building and will discuss a “common sense” approach that includes LEED principles, sensible design techniques, and low cost sustainable solutions. (CED 156 701)

**Instructor:** Brian Jones, Architect, AIA, LEED AP / Cost: $50

**Thurs., Nov. 4 / 5:00–7:00 pm**

**Affordable Solar Strategies for NNY**
For the homeowner who wants to learn more about affordable solar strategies to reduce energy costs. The discussion will cover air tightness, adequate ventilation, passive solar, sunspaces, solar electric and solar hot water. (CED 182 701)

**Instructor:** Dean Anthony / Cost: $50

**Sat., Dec. 4 / 1:00–4:00 pm**

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**Birthday Cake Decorating**
Do you want your birthday cakes to stand out? Add pizzazz to the classic birthday cake! We will provide the tools and training you need to learn the skills necessary to create designs that are fun and appropriate for all ages! (CED 286 701)

**Instructor:** Monica Atanasova / Cost: $65

**Sat., Sept. 25 / 1:00–5:00 pm**

**Fondant for Cake Decorating**
Fondant is a pliable sugar recipe that is used for cake decoration. It can be molded and shaped to make your cakes or cupcakes stand out. Think of it as edible play dough. That doesn't sound terribly appetizing, but when you learn the basics of fondant you'll be able to do things with it like children can do with play dough. Ask for list of materials at registration.

**Instructor:** Monica Atanasova / Cost: $70

**Sat., Oct. 9 (CED 282 701) or Sat., Nov. 20 (CED 282 702) / 1:00–5:00 pm**

**Bake & Taste France**
Napoleons, pots de crème, éclairs, and crème brulees are some popular French desserts. This workshop will cover the most popular French pastries and desserts and finish with a buffet and table-setting with a true French flair. (CED 349 701)

**Instructor:** Cathy Gallagher / Cost: $65

**Sat., Oct. 16 / 1:00–5:00 pm**

**Holiday Cookies**
Great gift idea! Learn how to create delectable goodies for the holidays – new and traditional favorites – so you can give plates of homemade cookies as gifts or keep them all for yourself!

**Instructor:** Cathy Gallagher / Cost: $65

**Sat., Nov. 13 (CED 302 701) or Sat., Dec. 4 (CED 302 702) / 10:00 am–2:00 pm**

**An Afternoon with Chocolate**
Nothing says chocolate like truffles. Learn how to make these decadent chocolate morsels that are only limited by your imagination. Rich dark chocolate, flavored by your favorite liqueur, and garnished with festive coatings. You'll impress yourself and your guests. From creating to stunning presentations to packaging, this workshop is sure to please the chocolate lover in all of us!

**Instructor:** Cathy Gallagher / Cost: $70

**Sat., Dec. 11 / 10:00 am–2:00 pm**

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How To Register for Non-Credit Workshops

Jefferson Community College offers telephone/credit card registration so you may choose one of these four easy ways to register for a non-credit workshop:

**In Person:** Visit the Continuing Education Office, Room E-100, Extended Learning Center. Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

When registering in person, payment may be made by check, money order, debit card, credit card or cash. (Mastercard, VISA, Discover)

**Mail:** Complete and mail the registration form below, along with payment (check made payable to Jefferson Community College) to:

Jefferson Community College
Continuing Education Division
1220 Coffeen Street
Watertown, NY 13601

**Phone:** 315-786-2233

**Fax:** Complete and fax the registration form below, also found at www.sunyjefferson.edu, to 315-786-2391. Credit card required.

**Email:** continuingeducation@sunyjefferson.edu

**Discounts Honored:** Members of AUSA, Greater Watertown Jaycees, JCC Alumni Association, CSEA, and Greater Watertown Chamber of Commerce are entitled to a $5.00 discount off any non-credit workshop. A membership card must be presented at time of registration.

**Course Cancellation & Refund Policy:** Jefferson reserves the right to cancel any course which does meet the necessary minimum enrollment. If a course is cancelled, registered students will have the option of switching to another course or receiving a 100% refund (via mail). The Continuing Education Office will attempt to notify registrants by telephone of course cancellation. You are enrolled as soon as we receive your registration form and payment. In order to withdraw from a course, the Continuing Education Office must be notified of your withdrawal 24 hours before the scheduled start date.

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**JEFFERSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**Workshop & Seminar Registration Form**

_Social Security number and birth date are required to secure a spot in a workshop. This information is kept confidentially in accordance with SUNY policies and procedures._

Please Print Clearly

Name: ___________________________________________ e-mail: ________________________________________

Address: ___________________________________________ Gender: ☐ Male ☐ Female

City: __________________________ State: __________ Zip: ______

County: __________________________ Day Phone: __________

Evening Phone: ___________

Have you ever enrolled for a credit course, seminar or workshop before? ☐ Yes ☐ No

U.S. Citizen (circle one): Yes No

CED #: __________________________ Sect. I.D.: __________________________

Workshop Title: __________________________ Start Date: __________________________ Fee: __________________________

Circle one

MASTERCARD / VISA / DISCOVER Card #: __________________________

Name (as it appears on card): __________________________

Exp. Date: __________ Signature: __________________________

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_Consent Form for a Patient or Member of the Community who Requires Accommodation Due to a Disability._

I, the person hereby executing this Consent Form, do hereby consent to the medical, educational and professional care to be provided by the United States Armed Forces, Department of Veterans Affairs, or any other governmental agency with respect to the person’s injury, disease, or disability, as well as any other care provided by the above-named organizations in connection therewith.

Signed: __________________________ Date: __________________________

[Signature]

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Signed: __________________________ Date: __________________________

[Signature]
Graduating students received words of wisdom along with diplomas.

Master Sgt. Franklin Niles earned his AAS from JCC and plans to pursue his bachelor’s so he can better serve veterans.

A new community resource for bachelor’s/master’s programs and workforce training opens to the public.

More than 300 high school students celebrated foreign languages and culture at JCC.