

**May 2018**



# May 3 Common Hour: Diversity Discussions

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At 11 a.m. May 3 in T-102, join our panelists, campus leaders in diversity matters, for a discussion of some of the important diversity issues relevant to your campus experience and your future work experience.

Discuss how to demonstrate awareness of the expanding diversity in the workforce, and how sexual harassment is an issue of growing concern among companies concerned about the safety of the work environment as well as the legal exposure that unsafe workplaces create.



# May 8 deliberation: Preventing gun violence in our communities

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*Image from Wikimedia Commons*

Join us at 11 a.m. May 8 in T-209 for a public deliberation on preventing gun violence in our communities. Issue guides are available at the Garnar Center for Civic Engagement in Old Science Building Room 104.



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# Need food? Fresh Fridays comes to campus May 4

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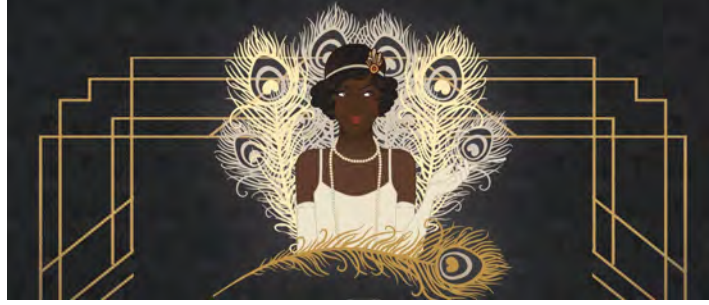


The Mobile Food Pantry from the Southern Tier Food Bank will be on campus to distribute food to those in need during Fresh Fridays. Distribution will be in the Student Village parking lot from 10 to 11 a.m. May 4.



## Update: Roaring 20s Gala is canceled

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The Roaring 20s Gala scheduled for May 9 has been canceled due to insufficient ticket sales. SUNY Broome regrets the situation and we express our deepest appreciation for the Hospitality Program students, Tioga Downs and the SUNY Broome MarCom staff who have worked hard on this event, and look forward to future endeavors.



## See the Rumble Ponies at a discount: Black and Gold Night on May 3

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Wear your Black and Gold proudly on May 3, when the Binghamton Rumble Ponies play against the New Hampshire Fisher Cats!

The May 3 game, which begins at 6:35 p.m. May 3 at NYSEG Stadium, 211 Henry St, Binghamton, is SUNY Broome Black and Gold Night. Wear your SUNY Broome gear and you'll be able to buy tickets at the box office with a discount!

Reserved Grandstand tickets are \$4 and Box Seats \$6. Order online and get the discount by using the Special Offer Code "GOLD."

You may also purchase Reserved Grandstand tickets on Wednesday, May 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center lobby (cash only please).

Thirsty Thursday with two-for-one soft drinks and select draft beers (for those over the age of 21) will also be available at the stadium, and games and events are included in the ticket price. This event is being promoted by SUNY Broome Sports Management students.



# SUNY Broome to hold ‘topping off’ ceremony for new Calice Center

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 A rendering of the Paul & Mary Calice and Mildred Barton Advanced Manufacturing Center

SUNY Broome will hold a “topping off” ceremony for the Paul & Mary Calice and Mildred Barton Advanced Manufacturing Center at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 8.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be rescheduled to 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 9. The event will be held at the building’s new southern entrance, which faces the Natural Science Center.

During the event, the campus community will sign the final piece of steel for the project, which will then be erected as part of the new south entrance canopy for the Calice

A rendering of the Paul & Mary Calice and Mildred Barton Advanced Manufacturing Center

Center.

The ceremony has its origins in its ancient Scandinavian tradition, in which greenery – often trees – were raised along with the highest beam of an edifice under construction.

The Calice Center is scheduled to open in August, in time for the Fall 2018 semester. The \$12.5 million completely renovates the former Mechanical Building, one of the first to be built on the college’s Dickinson campus in 1956. The project will update the facility with the latest technology, from a geothermal heating and cooling system that harnesses the energy stored in the earth to an advanced manufacturing center that will house a clean room, a food processing laboratory, a fermentation science lab and a high-tech soldering lab.

These renovations are funded by an estate gift from Mr. Emil Calice. The building will be formally re-dedicated in September of 2018.



## Council for Operational issues to meet May 3

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The Council for Operational Issues will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 3, 2018, in the Darwin R. Wales Center's Gary Alan Bosket Conference Room (Wales 203B). The draft agenda is attached. All COI meetings are open to the campus community. For more information please visit <http://www2.sunybroome.edu/shared-governance/council-for-operational-issues>

2018 05 03 COI Agenda (PDF)



Shared Governance logo.





# Don't wait: Register now for Fall!

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Get registered! Don't wait

Fall 2018 registration is open! Don't leave campus for the summer without registering first.

Get the classes you want and need. The best schedules are available when you register early. Don't wait till August!

Visit: [www.sunybroome.edu/ar](http://www.sunybroome.edu/ar)



# Students to the rescue: Mock Environmental Disaster Event on May 4

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Mock Environmental Disaster at SUNY Broome

A bus crash that sends a mysterious powder into the air. A stage collapse. Multiple car crashes, and forces of nature. These are just some of the mass-casualty disasters SUNY Broome students have tackled in their annual Mock Environmental Disaster drill, which allows them to hone their skills as first-responders, medical professionals and more.

What will 2018 hold? Find out on Friday, May 4, when our seventh annual Mock Environmental Disaster begins promptly at 2 p.m.

The drill will take place near the Annex Building. **Please be aware that this is a scheduled learning event and there is no emergency.**

Students from programs across campus gain valuable real-life experience in their field of study as they participate in the mock environmental exposure disaster. Departments involved in the effort include Medical Assisting, Nursing, Health Information Technology, Radiologic Technology, Physical Therapist Assistant, Dental Hygiene, Clinical Laboratory Technologies, Criminal Justice and Emergency Services, Communications, Hospitality, Business Information Technology, Special Events and Productions, Office of Marketing & Communications, Public Safety and Chemistry.

Members of the community who participate in the event include, but are not limited to Chenango Fire, Tioga County Health Department, and the Broome Ambulance.

As in previous years, the mock disaster event will involve multiple victims. Students must care for these victims using skills and knowledge learned in their respective programs. Faculty will monitor the activity providing feedback as necessary.

Students will find out what disaster awaits them on the day of the event, in order to learn how to manage a scene without prior knowledge or details.

For more information contact **Erin O'Hara-Leslie**, Chairperson Medical Assisting & Health Studies, (607) 778-5495.



# Join the 9th annual Homeless Awareness Sleepout on May 18

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## Sleepout for the Homeless

### Join Student Assembly for the 9th Annual Homeless Awareness Sleepout!

More than 17,000 individuals experienced homelessness throughout the Southern Tier last year alone. Of these individuals, 173 families accessed local emergency shelters, with 403 of them being children under the age of 5 years. The goal of the Homeless Awareness Sleepout is to help the Southern Tier Homeless Coalition to

bring resources to families and individuals struggling with homelessness.

#### What is the sleepout?

The Homeless Awareness Sleepout is an event designed to raise funds for the Southern Tier Homeless Coalition. SUNY Broome students sleep out on campus for one night, and have their family and friends sponsor them to do so! There's food, music, entertainment and an awesome community, all coming together to make an impact on homelessness in our community.

#### Want to get involved?

Use the attached sponsor sign-up sheet to collect sponsors for the event! Go to family, friends, neighbors — everyone you know! — and ask them to support you in sleeping out for homelessness. By sleeping out and gaining sponsors, you are helping the Southern Tier Homeless Coalition to eradicate homelessness in our community. When you find someone who wants to sponsor you to sleep out, simply have them fill in the information in the attached sheet — or do it yourself, if you want! — and be sure to send thank-you notes to your sponsors after the event is over, so they know how much of an impact they helped you make!

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Sign Up Sheet (PDF)

**The person who collects the most donations through their sponsors will win a \$25 gift card to a local restaurant!**

#### Event Information

The event will take place at 5 p.m. **May 18** on the SUNY Broome Campus. Bring three cans of non-perishable food for entry into a raffle! Pizza will be available for sale for \$1 per slice. Live music and entertainment will be provided!

Please contact Kevin Carr at [carrkm1@acad.sunybroome.edu](mailto:carrkm1@acad.sunybroome.edu) with questions.



# String Ensemble Spring Concert on May 7

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Join us at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 7, in the Angelo Zuccolo Littke Theatre for the spring performance of the SUNY Broome String Ensemble. This concert will feature the works of Brahms, Ravel, Mozart and more.

Each work will be conducted by a different student conductor. These conductors have worked one-on-one with String Ensemble director Professor Heather Worden during the semester on conducting and rehearsal techniques. We hope that you be able to join us to support them and the student musicians in the String Ensemble!



Music notes



## A yum of a deal: ASL Club selling chocolate bars on May 4

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The American Sign Language Club has a chocolaty deal you can't refuse! They're selling Gertrude Hawk chocolate bars for \$1 each. Buy five and get one free! They will be in the Titchener lobby from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, May 4.



## Council for Academic Issues to meet May 2 \*new venue\*

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The Council for Academic Issues will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, 2018, in the Decker Health Sciences Center, Room 201. Please note the change in location, for this meeting only. All CAI meetings are open to the campus community. The agenda is attached. For more information about CAI, please visit <http://www2.sunybroome.edu/shared-governance/council-for-academic-issues>

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# SUNY Broome Jazz Ensemble Concert on May 17

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*Jazz vibraphonist Jimmy Johns*



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Jazz vibraphonist Jimmy Johns will take the stage as guest artist with the SUNY Broome Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Mike Dubaniewicz, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, on campus in the Angelo Zuccolo Little Theatre. General admission is \$5 and the concert is free to faculty and students.

Jimmy Johns has been a mainstay of the Central New York music scene for more than 40 years. He has enjoyed a long association with Syracuse Stage and has performed with the Mario Desantis Orchestra for more than 30 years. Jimmy has performed with jazz greats such as Hank Jones, Cedar Walton, Slam Stewart, Joshua Breakstone, Sal Nistico, Nick Brignola, J.R. Monterose, John Pizzarelli and The New York Voices.



## ALCC Schedule change: Drop-in hours

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SUNY Broome's Applied Learning and Career Center is located in the Applied Technologies atrium.

Due to the large volume of appointment requests during this busy time of the semester, the ALCC will not be able to honor our usual drop-in hours. Instead, we ask that students schedule a time to meet one-on-one with a Career Coach. Drop-in hours will be reinstated Fall 2018.

To schedule, stop into our office (AT 101) or refer to our scheduling link, (which can also be found on our ALCC website): <http://www2.sunybroome.edu/careercenter/meet-with-a-career-coach/>

We appreciate your patience during this very busy time and apologize for any inconvenience this causes!

Thanks,


The ALCC team





# Officer David “DW” Smith Jr. Remembrance 5K on June 10

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 An image depicting people running a race

Join members of SUNY Broome’s Public Safety and Criminal Justice & Emergency Services Department at the fourth annual Officer David “DW” Smith Jr. Remembrance 5K Run/Walk on Sunday, June 10, 2018, in Johnson City.

[Click here for further information on this event/to register.](#) The SUNY Broome team is listed under “Police Dept. Team Registrations.”



# Sign up for the Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) Self Defense Course this summer

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Self-Defense silhouettes

SUNY Broome's Public Safety and Criminal Justice & Emergency Services Department are sponsoring a Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) Course for female students, faculty and staff. RAD is a realistic self-defense tactics and techniques training program for women. This program includes lecture, discussion and physical resistance strategies taught by certified RAD Instructors.

The course will be held in the Baldwin Gym beginning on Monday, July 9, 2018, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and will run for four weeks. Class dates are July 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, and August 1.

Class size is limited and acceptance in the class will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. A \$10 fee will be collected upon registration. This fee will be returned upon completion of the course. In order to complete the course, participants must attend at least 90% of the course.

To sign up for the course, contact Public Safety in person. The Public Safety Annex is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. R.A.D. website <http://www.rad-systems.com/>



# Heart Walk update: SUNY Broome is a Children's Health Challenge Winner

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## **SUNY Broome is a Children's Health Challenge Winner!**

To qualify for the designation from the American Heart Association, the college pledged to raise \$2,500 more for the Southern Tier Heart Walk in 2018 than in the previous year. Challenge accepted, challenge completed: The SUNY Broome team raised \$6,486 in 2018, up from \$3,320 in 2017.

As a result, BC Center — the campus preschool — will receive a “recess pack” full of bats, balls, jump ropes and other sports activities to give them a head start on a healthy lifestyle.

Congratulations, all!



# SUNY Broome goes to Ireland with a new global service learning course

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*SUNY Broome students headed to Ireland over spring break for a global service learning course.*



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- Community rural health initiatives
- Blood pressure and glucose monitoring
- Nutrition
- Oral cancer screenings/oral hygiene instruction
- Stress management
- Proper hand washing
- First responder training

The students gave a resoundingly positive response to the workshops and hands-on experiences, as well as the cultural activities. Cultural activities included:

- Genealogy
- Traditional home remedies
- Traditional Irish music
- Traditional Irish dancing lessons
- Irish language lessons
- Guided nature walks and tours, like those offered in Dublin.

All of the students had a grand time and have recommended this study abroad course to other students.

“If you have the resources to go, DO IT! You will learn more than you ever thought possible and have the experience of a lifetime,” said Adriane Evans, a second-year Nursing student.

“The people of Ireland are amazing and interesting. The Irish have a long history that has deep roots in religion and are the most genuine and hospitable group of people I have ever met,” said Liberal Arts student Ana Conceicao. “If anyone is to travel the world, they cannot go without visiting Ireland. You will fall in love with everything from the people to the food, except maybe not the weather.”

Professor Maureen Hankin, Chair of Dental Hygiene, and Dr. Susan Seibold-Simpson, Chair of Nursing, hope to offer the course again in the Spring 2019 semester.

SUNY Broome’s first global service learning course in Ireland took place over the 2018 spring semester break.

Global Health in Ireland accepted 16 students and had a wait list of interested students. This course provided our students an experiential learning opportunity by comparing healthcare delivery systems in Ireland and other countries. The course included a study and selected clinical practice applications in Irish professional health settings to provide comparisons within global health. Students also had numerous excursions to immerse them in the history, culture, traditions and social issues of Ireland.

The participating students came from various academic backgrounds. Students from Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Health Studies, Clinical Lab Technology, Radiation Technology and Liberal Arts participated in the course. The service learning activities in rural settings in Wexford and Donegal, Ireland, included:



A SUNY Broome student conducts a health screening in Ireland.



# Art 116 Final Evaluation and Exhibit on May 21

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Join Professor David Zeggert's ART 116 students as they celebrate the completion of their Beginning Painting class from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 21, in the Gallery @ SUNY Broome, located in the library. The exhibit consists of and features work created during the Spring 2018 semester. The exhibit is the result of the students' hard work and dedication to the study of picture-making, discovery and painting.



# May 10 Common Hour: Film screening of Ethics and the Bathsheba Syndrome

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Join faculty presenter I.J. Byrnes at 11 a.m. May 10 in T-203 for a brief film screening about leadership ethics that is relevant to future employees in business, the military and every workplace in between. If power corrupts, are any of us safe in our future careers?



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# May 10 Common Hour: A celebration of Renaissance and Baroque music

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Join music faculty member Paul Sweeny at 11 a.m. May 10 in T-102 for a performance of some of the works of the Renaissance and Baroque periods ... and a surprise.





# Mark your calendars: #MeToo founder to speak at SUNY Broome on May 8

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*#MeToo founder Tarana Burke*



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Join the Women's Institute of SUNY Broome and others for an evening with #MeToo Founder Tarana Burke from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. May 8 at the Baldwin Gym in the SUNY Broome Student Center. Burke will share the heartbreaking story behind the genesis of the #MeToo movement, while empowering those who have experienced sexual trauma or harassment. On stage, she provides words of empowerment that lift up marginalized voices, enabling survivors of all races, genders and classes to know they are not alone, while creating a place of comfort and healing for those who have experienced trauma.

The #MeToo campaign has emerged as a rallying cry for people who have survived sexual assault and sexual harassment, and its "silence breakers" were named *TIME* magazine's 2017 Person of the Year.

A sexual assault survivor herself, Burke has dedicated more than 25 years of her life to social justice. She currently is working under the banner of the #MeToo movement to assist other survivors and individuals who work to end sexual violence. She is also senior director of programs at the Brooklyn-based nonprofit Girls for Gender Equity.

According to Professor Margherita Rossi, founding member of the Women's Institute, "Sexual harassment and sexual assault happen to so many. We need to listen and act. This is more than a viral moment. Because of the work Tarana Burke has done, we actually have the opportunity to hand our children a different world."

Event co-sponsors include SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm, SUNY Broome's Division of Student Development and Diversity, Student Activities, Student Assembly, President's Task Force on Diversity and Inclusion, Counseling Services, the Center for Civic Engagement and the Broome Community College Foundation; Binghamton University President Harvey Stenger, BU's Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies Program, the Binghamton University Center for Civic Engagement and the Student Association of Binghamton University; the Women's Fund of the Community Foundation of Central NY; and Democratic Women of Broome County.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with Burke's presentation to follow at 6:30 p.m. and a Question and Answer session from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. A VIP Reception will follow the program.

The event is free and open to the public.

*The Women's Institute of SUNY Broome Community College exists to advance women's Issues through education, research, and local, state, and national outreach in areas of modern day concerns important to women.*





## On-campus construction activities for the week of April 30

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- A “topping off” ceremony will take place next week at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 8, at the new south entrance to the Calice Center. The last piece of steel for this project will be signed by SUNY Broome Administration and college and Foundation board members before being lifted into place for final installation. Between 8 and 10 a.m., all SUNY Broome students and staff are invited to stop by and sign the steel beam before the ceremony.
- Landscaping/sidewalk work continues on the south side of the Calice Center (between Calice and the Natural Science Center). Please be aware of all construction signing, barricades and directives in this area.
- The remaining asbestos tile abatement/removal work in Calice will be completed this week. Preparation work for the floor finishes will then begin.
- Framing and wiring for the solar panel installation on the Calice roof is nearing completion.
- The lower Calice roof has been replaced.
- Sprinkler installation, painting and soffit work continues in the Connector/Atrium.
- Exterior brick work on Calice has been completed.
- Spring cleanup and landscaping work continues across campus by our Facilities staff.

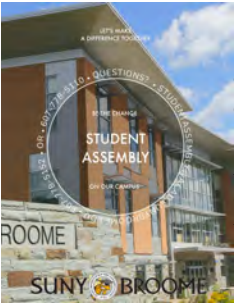
NOTICE: The fire hydrant on the Wale Loop Road was tested for flow this morning. This may cause some temporary water discoloration in the adjacent buildings.

As always, if anyone has any questions, please do not hesitate to contact David Ligeikis at (607) 765-9710.



# Student Assembly Elections Postponed until Fall

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Students of SUNY Broome:

Your elected officials of the Student Assembly would like to inform you that the elections for the Executive Board officers has been temporarily postponed. The elections have now been moved to the fall semester of 2018 due to complications with the advertising campaign that is supposed to happen before the election cycle begins. Because of this, your Student

Assembly voted and decided to postpone elections till the Fall semester of 2018 to guarantee that a well-advertised and fair election can take place. Dates for the elections will be announced in the future and we as the Student Assembly will continue to keep you the students informed.

Sincerely,  
Student Assembly



# SUNY Broome Engineering Science & Physics Professor Thomas Grace to Receive Clarkson University Inspirational Educator Award

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Focus on Accomplishments logo

Thomas B. Grace of Chenango Bridge takes the time and care to ensure that every student grasps each concept he teaches. Grace is one of three recipients of this year's Clarkson University Inspirational Educator Awards.

The associate professor in the Engineering Science program at SUNY Broome, was nominated by former student Christopher Diaz of St. Regis Falls, N.Y., a senior mechanical engineering major at Clarkson. The award will be presented during Clarkson's commencement weekend activities.

Each year, Clarkson asks its seniors to nominate the educators who have significantly affected their lives and helped guide their higher education and career decisions. The award recognizes these educators for their lasting impact on their students and in their fields of education.

Early in the spring term, graduating seniors submit their reasons for choosing their nominees, how they influenced them and actual situations in which they showed themselves to be outstanding educators.

"Professor Grace was an excellent teacher who took time and care to ensure every student grasped each concept he taught," said Diaz in nominating Grace. "Every day in class, he was prepared, focused, and was able to convey the lesson in a detailed manner, allowing each student to grasp the concept, which was taught. He was the best teacher I had at SUNY Broome.

"Professor Grace was instrumental in my choosing Clarkson as the school where I would graduate from. Thank you, Professor Grace, for your guidance and the ethics imprinted on me."



# Tune in: Professor Wojdat discusses the Carnegie project and what's new with Hospitality Programs

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Hospitality Hornet

Professor Rey Wojdat of SUNY Broome joined the WEBO morning show to discuss the transformation of the historic Carnegie Library into a Culinary Arts Center in downtown Binghamton. Professor Wojdat also discussed developments in the college's Hospitality Programs Department.

You can listen to the full interview [here](#).




# 2018 Student Awards: Money matters, but scholarships also boost confidence and remember loved ones

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*Ramona Cash and Christina Porcari, recipients of the Michael J. Katusak Scholarship*

 Scholarship recipients and donors meet up for photos before the 2018 Student Awards Recognition ceremony.

Every year, a group of older women attends the Broome Community College Foundation's Student Awards Recognition Reception, bearing armfuls of flowers.

Before the ceremony begins, they meet up with the students they are helping, women whose education has been interrupted by the vicissitudes of life — women like Becky Hopper, a single mom who is pursuing her degree in Human Services while holding down a job.

“We want to reach out to women who have had difficulties with pursuing their education,” explained Eileen Cooley, who with Helene Manning and Elizabeth Sabo represented the American Association of University Women (AAUW). And they do, with both flowers and deeply appreciated scholarships.

The AAUW scholarship is one of more than 200 merit-based awards

Scholarship recipients and donors meet up for photos before the 2018 Student Awards Recognition ceremony. presented to nearly 300 students May 3. The Foundation also supports more than 1,200 students with need-based grants-in-aid, awarded to students through Financial Aid. In addition to seniors and continuing students, merit-based awards are given to freshmen in separate ceremonies at their local high schools.

All told, the Foundation expects to award more than \$1 million in support this year.

The May 3 event was the largest award recognition ceremony in the college's history, said SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm.

“I want to congratulate everyone who is receiving an award this evening for the hard work it took to get here,” Dr. Drumm said.

## **A confidence-booster**

The seeds for AAUW scholarship were planted nearly 50 years ago, with an all-women stock club. Women were encouraged to learn more about investing, which they did – along with raising funds through book sales. IBM, where many of their husbands worked, also provided crucial support.

And thus the AAUW scholarship was born. Over the past two decades, it has provided needed support to women seeking to earn a sought-after degree.

Money matters, but scholarships are also a boost of confidence to students and a way to demonstrate their caliber.

"It means a lot to me personally," said Hopper, who enrolled in her first college course at the age of 44. "Being awarded these scholarships, it's in the face of every person who didn't believe in me and who thought I couldn't succeed. What I've overcome... It means a lot to me and I'm very proud of myself."


Teril Boldiis, a Business Administration major, deeply appreciated the scholarship he received from GHS Federal Credit Union. The scholarship goes to a student interested in banking, with a GPA of at least 3.5. Boldiis, who is transferring to the University at Buffalo, is leaning toward a career in project management, although banking is also an interest.


"This scholarship will pay for the summer class I have to take," he explained. "And once schools see you have multiple scholarships, they see what kind of student you are."

The campus community may know Summer DeLisle as the secretary for the Engineering Technologies Department, but she is also a part-time student and a scholarship recipient. DeLisle, who received the Second Chance and Ourania Brennan Memorial Scholarship, is a Human Services major. Her long-term goal is to become a social worker and work with hospice.

Her choice is inspired by her father, who passed away after an illness. Some people, as they face the end of their lives, don't have family and friends around them, she said.

Scholarships give significant relief to students, who face

 President Drumm and Baccalaureate Scholarship winner Joseph Reigle

 President Drumm and Emily Pooley, winner of the Brian Margery Mather Scholarship.

President Drumm and Baccalaureate Scholarship winner Joseph Reigle

expenses beyond tuition costs. "It helps me afford books," said DeLisle, who takes courses both on campus and online. "It's a privilege."

#### **Remembering loved ones**

Scholarships also represent a way for donors to remember their loved ones and make a difference for future generations. New this year is the Joe T. Zikuski III Memorial Scholarship for Chemical Dependency Counseling students, established in memory of a local police chief's son who succumbed to drug addiction. This year's award went to students Britney Austin and Michelle Payne.

Local veterinarian Dr. Thomas Nytech established the Ada West Nytech Nursing Scholarship in memory of his mother, a nurse out of the Binghamton City Hospital program who ran the emergency room until she left the profession to raise her children.

"The science of nursing changes so fast, but the art never changes and that art is patient care, and she always believed in that," Dr. Nytech said of his mother. "That's the spirit of this award: It's honoring patient care rather than technology."

This year's award went to Katelyn Eaton.

President Drumm and Emily Pooley, winner of the Brian Margery Mather Scholarship.

Awarded for the first time was the Wesley Warren Memorial Scholarship, established in memory of a popular Criminal Justice professor who died in 2014. Warren's sister, Wendy Harris, flew up to award the scholarship and was accompanied by SUNY Broome alumna Rae Palmer-Jones.

"I felt it was important and special to be here," said Harris, noting that Warren had a small family.


"He was my favorite professor. He was amazing and had a magnetic personality," Palmer-Jones said.

The award was given to student Rachael Klug.


Cheryl Kurosky, a 1976 graduate and vice president of the Foundation's Board of Directors, hopes that students remember the generosity they received, and join the event in future years as proud alumni.


"What an evening! This is what it's all about: quality education," said Executive Vice President, Chief Academic Officer and proud alumnus Francis Battisti.





 President Drumm and Presidential  
Scholarship winner Emily Gibson  
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 President Drumm and Judith C. Peckham Scholarship recipient Minhyung Park

Darrell  President Drumm and Jack Sherman  
Cameron Toyota Presidential Scholarship Winner  
memorial Nicholas Hayko  
Scholarship President Drumm and Jack  
winners Sherman Toyota Presidential Scholarship  
Jennifer Winner Nicholas Hayko  
Scholar and Emmilie Urda. The award goes to the children of  
Vietnam veterans.


 Summer DeLisle receives the Second Chance scholarship

 President Drumm and Judith C. Peckham Scholarship recipient Minhyung Park  
2018 Second Chance Scholarship winners

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Summer DeLisle receives the Second Chance scholarship




 Emily Harris and Thomas Yarrington, who received the Steven L. Arnell Entrepreneurial Spirit Scholarship

## **From Mock Wedding to Mock Disaster: 2018 drill puts student skills to the ultimate test**

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 Damian Rutan and Kaitlin Manley, recipients of the Coach Richard Baldwin Exemplary Student Athlete Award

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 Elnur Zarabi and Sepideh Seyedzadeh Sabounchi, two of the recipients of the Bennett International Student Award

Elnur Zarabi and Sepideh Seyedzadeh Sabounchi, two of the recipients of the Bennett International Student Award



Kara Hess-Hover, recipient of the Moms House scholarship



Kathryn Simon, recipient of the Dottie Rice Memorial Scholarship, who goes to a student seeking a career in ASL.





Carolyn Burgess, recipient of the Margaret Deys Memorial Scholarship




Dr. Judy U. Siggins Scholarship winner Angela Vermilyea



Ramona Cash and Christina Porcari, recipients of the Michael J. Katusak Scholarship



 Recipients of the Ourania Brennan Memorial Scholarship with Professors Daniel and Allison Brennan and their daughters. Their daughter Ourania, who died soon after birth, would have been five, and so there were five scholarship recipients.

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The tornado siren sounded.

The day began with sunshine and heat – perfect for the SUNY Broome Mock Wedding. When the skies began to darken, the students hesitated and then pressed on with the ceremony. After all, the show must go on, as any good wedding planner knows.

As with every Mock Environmental Disaster, the scene turned quickly and suddenly: A tornado tipping tables, flinging debris and downing power lines, resulting in mass injuries and casualties. Screams, sobbing, the wail of sirens – followed by a steady stream of professionalism that sought to make order from chaos, snatch life from the jaws of death, heal the injured and console the bereaved.

The seventh annual Mock Environmental Disaster drew students and departments from across campus, in the effort to train the emergency responders and healthcare providers  the future.

(While the Southern Tier isn't typically hurricane alley, the scenario may not be as farfetched as it would otherwise seem. The National Weather Service did



The 2018 Mock Environmental Disaster Drill scenario involved a tornado hitting the Mock Wedding.



Putting the finishing touches on the victims in the 2018 Mock Environmental Disaster.

Paramedic students were the first on the scene, while Criminal Justice students kept bystanders from getting in their way. Health Information Technology students gathered all the information medical providers would need for patient records. X-Ray Tech students scanned for broken bones and



A paramedic student tends to a victim at the Mock Environmental Disaster.

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issue a severe thunderstorm watch that afternoon for the region and a tornado warning for Oneida County.)



Students playing victims in the Mock Environmental Disaster were outfitted with tags describing their medical condition.

other injuries, while Nursing students stabilized patients and Clinical Lab Technicians ran needed blood tests.

The most unfortunate victims were visited by

Dental Hygiene students in a makeshift morgue, where the latter used dental records to determine identity. Those who recovered enough to regain some mobility were treated by students in the Physical Therapist Assistant program, who evaluated them for gait issues and treated a variety of injury-related issues.

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respond to real incidents once they’re in the field, he said.

“I’m hoping to keep it as realistic as possible,” he said prior to the start of the drill.

Nancie Regan, a first-year Medical Assisting student, saw the drill from the other side: as a victim. Playing a “walking wounded” wedding guest, she was streaked with fake blood and a bone jutting from her arm. Rather than a gurney or the morgue, she found herself on the grass, her vitals measured by her Medical Assisting peers.



The 2018 Mock Environmental Disaster scenario unfolds



“Walking wounded” head to their designated area in the 2018 Mock Environmental Disaster,

Medical Assisting students tend to the “walking wounded” during the 2018 Mock Environmental Disaster.

Being on the other side of

a medical emergency is a valuable experience to future care providers. “I’m learning how it feels to put myself in my patient’s shoes, if they were in a disaster,” she said.

The Mock Disaster is also a learning experience for Hospitality Program students. The catering class prepared meals for first-responders, and Event Management students set up the pre-disaster wedding scene. The flowers, billowing table cloths and rose petals looked fit for any swank affair, until they



were



Paramedic students need to triage victims and determine what order they will be treated in during the 2018 Mock Environmental Disaster.

unceremoniously tipped onto the grass by a roaring tornado.

Jessica Nurczynski and Jessica Peake, taking a break after the main bout of food preparation, said the exercise gave them the opportunity to experience the fast pace of mass food production.

The students faced some obstacles, just like they would in any true outdoor catering job. The changeable weather and particularly the rising wind made some aspects of preparation challenging, noted Peake, a dual Event Management and Hotel and Restaurant Management major. And, of course, there was the massive

Paramedic students coordinate treatment during the 2018 Mock Environmental Disaster.

nature of it, similar to what the Red Cross would do in responding to disasters.

“It was really like an assembly line,” reflected Nurczynski, an Event Management major.



Paramedic students transport a patient during the 2018 Mock Environmental Disaster.



## In the Community: Enjoy BBQ in downtown Binghamton on May 12

May 6, 2018

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Need a hearty meal to help you study for finals?

Stop by the annual chicken barbecue Saturday, May 12, at Tabernacle United Methodist Church, 83 Main St., Binghamton. The sale runs from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. (or until sold out). A full dinner with sides and dessert is \$10; a half chicken only is \$6.

(And if you need a last-minute gift for Mother's Day, the church also is having a plant sale.)



A photo of BBQ food





# PTA Club to hold Pound fitness event on May 11

May 6, 2018

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Join the SUNY Broome PTA Club for their Pound fitness event from 7 to 8 p.m. May 11, 2018, at Jam Fitness at 140 Vestal Parkway E # 3.

Please contact Jam Fitness directly at 607-953-5267 to register as there is a 45-person registration limit. The cost of the event is \$15.

It promises to be a fun time with black-lights, music and of course drumsticks and a little bit of sweat! If you have questions, please feel free to contact Julianne Klepfer 778-5329.



PTA Club fundraiser





# May 8 deliberation: Preventing gun violence in our communities

May 6, 2018  
Buzz



*Image from Wikimedia Commons*

Join us at 11 a.m. May 8 in T-209 for a public deliberation on preventing gun violence in our communities. Issue guides are available at the Garnar Center for Civic Engagement in Old Science Building Room 104.



Image from Wikimedia Commons



## In the Community: Free dental care day on May 12

May 6, 2018  
Buzz



A tooth wearing a hat

Lalor Family Dental will provide free dental care to those in need on Saturday, May 12.

The Lalor Family Dental team will offer one cleaning, filling, or extraction free of charge to at least 200 people. The 10th annual event will take place at Lalor Family Dental's Main Office located at 2521 Vestal Parkway West in Vestal.

Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and patients will be seen on a first come, first served basis beginning at 8 a.m. Visitors are expected to come from Broome, Tioga and surrounding counties as the event is open to everyone in the community; all ages are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information about this event, please visit the "Free Dental Care Day" page on their website at [www.LalorDental.com](http://www.LalorDental.com), or visit the events section of their Facebook page.



# The Monday Poem: 'Bosnia Bosnia' by June Jordan

May 6, 2018

Buzz

The Monday Poem is brought to you by Professor Jim Gormley of the English Department.

BY JUNE JORDAN

Too bad

there is no oil  
between her legs  
that 4-year-old Muslim girl and  
her 5-year-old sister  
and the 16-year-old babysitter  
and the 20-year-old mother of that 4-year-old/that  
Muslim child gang raped  
from dawn to dark to time become damnation

Too bad

there is no oil  
between her legs  
Too bad there is no oil  
between Srebrenica and Sarajevo  
and in between the standing of a life  
and genocide

Too bad

there is no oil

Too bad

there is no oil

between her legs

the woman in Somalia  
who weighs 45 pounds and  
who has buried village elders and  
who has buried village children  
who weighed even less  
than she weighs after so many days  
of hunger gaping open  
to the flies

Too bad

there is no oil

in South Central L.A.

and in between the beaten men and beatup women  
and in between the African and Asian throwaways  
and in between the Spanish and the English speaking  
homeless

and in between the dealers and the drugged  
and in between the people and criminal police

too bad

there is no oil

Too bad

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between her legs

that 4-year-old Muslim girl

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there is no oil

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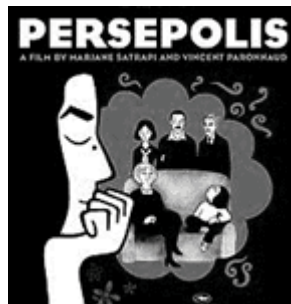
June Jordan authored several books of poetry and essays as well as plays, a libretto, a novel, a memoir, and children's books. A recipient of a Congressional Certificate of Special Recognition, Jordan also received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Conference of Black Writers and the PEN Center Freedom to Write Award; she was nominated for the National Book Award as well. At the University of California, Berkeley, she taught teachers to instruct poetry from a multicultural worldview. After her death from breast cancer in 2002, a school in the San Francisco School District was renamed in her honor.





## May 9 film screening: 'Persepolis'

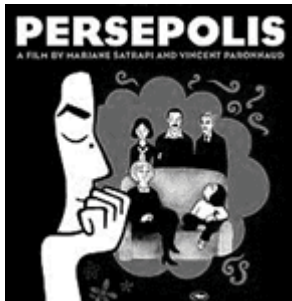
May 6, 2018  
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Join Phi Theta Kappa for a showing of the 2007 film "Persepolis," directed by Marjane Satrapi and Vincent Paronnaud.

The poignant story of a young girl in Iran during the Islamic Revolution. It is through the eyes of precocious and outspoken nine year old Marjane that we see a people's hopes dashed as fundamentalists take power.

Part of PTK's International Film Series, the film starts at 7 p.m. May 9 in TH 101.



# Campus Cleanup Day on May 8

May 7, 2018  
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Volunteers during Campus Cleanup Day

The Garden Club is holding its campus cleanup from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 8. They will have a table by the Natural Science Center where they will direct volunteers to places that they can pick up trash, weed, rake, plant, etc. Anyone who would like to help can register by [clicking here](#). Let's make campus shine!



## On-campus construction activities for the week of May 7

May 7, 2018  
Buzz



A “topping off” ceremony will take place Tuesday, May 8, at 10 a.m. at the new south entrance to the Calice Center. The last piece of steel for this project will be signed by SUNY Broome Administration, SUNY Broome board members and Foundation board members before being lifted into place for final installation. Between 8 and 10 am., all SUNY Broome students and staff are invited to stop by and sign the steel beam before the ceremony.

- Installation of metal panels in the interior (south side) of the Connector will begin this week.
- Construction of the east side curtain wall will begin this week.
- Landscaping/sidewalk work continues on the south side of the Calice Center (between Calice and the Natural Science Center). Please be aware of all construction signing, barricades and directives in this area.
- Asbestos tile abatement/removal work continues.
- Sprinkler installation, painting and soffit work continues in the Connector.
- Spring cleanup and landscaping work continues across campus by our facilities staff.

As always, if anyone has any questions, please do not hesitate to contact David Ligeikis at 607 765-9710.



# Check out our Spring Music Concerts!

May 8, 2018

Buzz



SUNY Broome Music Concerts logo

There is a music concert coming up for everyone! Check out the amazing talent of the SUNY Broome Music Program. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m.

- Thursday, May 10: Concert Band in Binghamton High School's Helen Foley Theatre
- Friday, May 11: Applied Student Recital in the Angelo Zuccolo Little Theatre
- Thursday, May 17: Jazz Band with special guest jazz vibraphonist Jimmy Johns in the Angelo Zuccolo Little Theatre. Cost is \$5 for the general public and free for students and faculty
- Friday, May 18: Contemporary Recital in the Angelo Zuccolo Little Theatre
- Sunday, May 20: College Choir and Chamber Singers in the Angelo Zuccolo Little Theatre
- Monday, May 21: Guitar Ensemble in the Angelo Zuccolo Little Theatre



# Speakers of the House to present speaking competition May 18

May 8, 2018  
Buzz

Speakers of the House will hold an impromptu speaking competition open to any interested student at 3:10 p.m. Friday, May 18, in Decker 201. There will be prizes for the contest winners and pizza for all.



Toastmasters International logo





## In the community: Savoyards set auditions for 'Pirates'

May 8, 2018

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A theater curtain

The Summer Savoyards, who have presented Gilbert and Sullivan operettas every summer since 1961, have scheduled auditions for their August production of one of G&S's most popular and tuneful shows, *The Pirates of Penzance*.

Tryouts will be 1 to 3 p.m. May 20 and 7 to 9 p.m. May 21 at Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, 44 Main St., Binghamton. The audition room is located in Trinity House, behind the church; the entrance is on Oak Street.

Prospective leads should bring one song in English — preferably from the G&S canon — that best demonstrates their vocal ability. A pianist will be provided. Excerpts from the script will be provided for a cold reading. Persons interested in being in the chorus are encouraged to audition but are not required.

To schedule an audition time, "like" Summer Savoyards, Inc. (Binghamton) on Facebook to locate a Google Form that can be used to request an audition time. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Performances will be Aug. 10-12 in the Anderson Center Chamber Hall at Binghamton University. Rehearsals will be Monday-Thursday evenings beginning in mid-June. Some weekend dates will be required in late July/early August. Funding for the show is provided in part by a project grant from the Broome County Arts Council's United Cultural Fund.

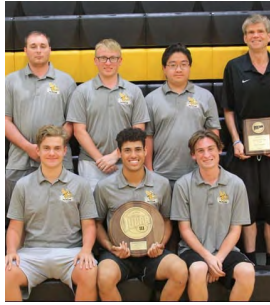
Not an on-stage sort of person? Volunteer opportunities are available in a variety of other areas of production.

E-mail [summersavoyards@gmail.com](mailto:summersavoyards@gmail.com) for more information about auditions, to sign up for the chorus, to inquire about orchestra positions or to volunteer to work on the production. Information about the show and the Savoyards also can be found on Facebook.



# Men's Tennis headed to Nationals in Georgia

May 8, 2018  
Buzz



The men's tennis team won the Region III tennis title in Queensbury on Saturday and the right to go to the National Tournament in Peachtree City, Georgia.

## **SINGLES:**

First Flight: Fabrizio Tucci, Onondaga

Second Flight: Jeremy Attrill, Onondaga

Third Flight: Cameron Tabor, Mohawk Valley

Fourth Flight: Josh Yerdon, Mohawk Valley

Fifth Flight: Owen Williams, Mohawk Valley

Sixth Flight: Zakary Odrzykowski, Mohawk Valley

## **DOUBLES:**

First Flight: Fabrizio Tucci/ Jeremy Attrill, Onondaga

Second Flight: Aaron Williams/ Noah Starke, Broome

Third Flight: Mikhail Boychuk/ Jonathan Green, Broome

## **FINAL STANDINGS:**

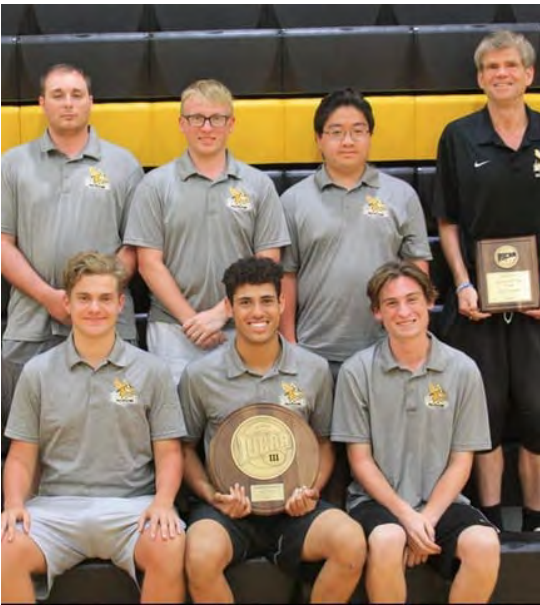
Broome 9

Mohawk Valley 8

Onondaga 7

In addition to winning the Region III Championship, Tom Carter was named Region III Coach of the Year.

Complete listings below:



NJCAA Region III Division III Men's Tennis Championships  
2018 NJCAA All-Region Men's Tennis Team

## **2018 NJCAA Division III Men's Tennis Championship**

May 11-13, 2018  
Peachtree City Tennis Center  
Peachtree City, Georgia



# Testing Center Hours during Finals Week

May 8, 2018

Buzz



A man and a clock

## Testing Center Hours During Finals Week

- Wednesday, May 16: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Thursday, May 17: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Friday, May 18: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday, May 21: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 22: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students should contact their instructors if they anticipate using the Testing Center, then they should stop by LI-017 to schedule their Testing Center appointment. If you have questions, call 778-5038



# Lifting the beam: SUNY Broome holds ‘topping off’ ceremony for future Calice Center

May 8, 2018  
Featured News



*SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm signs the last piece of steel before the topping off ceremony.*



Cheryl Kurosky of the BCC Foundation Board signs the last piece of steel erected as part of the Calice Center.

Mathematics (STEM) programs, which have since been relocated due to the construction. By their nature, STEM fields require the classrooms and lab space of the future so they can train students for high-tech careers.

The topping-off ceremony dates back to ancient Scandinavia, where greenery – often trees – was raised along with the highest beam of a new building. While the initial rite centered around wood construction, in modern times the ceremony is often done when the last piece of steel is erected. The steel in this case will be part of the canopy of the Calice Center’s new south entrance, which faces the Natural Science Center.



SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm signs the last piece of steel before the topping off ceremony.

With a small evergreen and a flag balanced on top, the final steel beam for the Paul & Mary Calice and Mildred Barton Advanced Manufacturing Center slowly rose into place.

Along its curved length, members of the campus community signed their names as part of a “topping off” ceremony that marked a milestone in the \$12.8 million project.

“This building was originally christened our Mechanical Building in 1956. This was high-tech for its time, but it obviously became dated by the second decade of the 21<sup>st</sup> century,” SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm said during the May 8 ceremony.

As the name implies, Mechanical housed many of the college’s Science, Technology, Engineering and



Rhoda Neal signs the last piece of steel of the Calice Center before the topping off ceremony.

In ancient times, the ceremony was intended to appease the spirits of nature, who might be dismayed by the cutting-down of trees that such a project requires. While some trees were indeed cut down to make way for the airy new annex that will join the Mechanical and Business buildings, that is perhaps offset by the geothermal heating and cooling system installed under the Quad, a measure that will reduce the college’s carbon footprint, Dr. Drumm said.

These days, the ceremony is often seen as a good luck charm, or as a way to demonstrate the skills of the workers. In some European countries, a flag is hung on the beam, and stays there until the building owner gives free beer to the workers.

“Now, as a community college, we can’t quite do that, but we do like to remind you that we will be training the next generation of brewers in our fermentation lab,” President Drumm said.

The fermentation lab – for brewing and distilling – is indeed a part of the new Advanced Manufacturing Center, as well as food processing labs for yogurt, a clean room, soldering lab, advanced manufacturing lab and more.

“The Calice Center will be high-tech, green and attractive – a centerpiece of our campus, and all of us look forward to its opening,” Dr. Drumm said.

The project is made possible by financial support from SUNY, the State of New York, Empire State Development, NYSERDA, Broome County and the Broome Community College Foundation, and a monumental estate gift made by Mr. Emil Calice.

“It was the largest individual private gift ever to any SUNY community college,” Dr. Drumm said of Mr. Calice’s \$11 million gift, which also funds many student scholarships.

The Calice Center will open in late summer, in time for the Fall 2018 semester.



SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm discusses the meaning behind the topping off ceremony.



The last piece of steel is erected as part of the Calice Center’s south entrance canopy.



# May 10 Common Hour: Film screening of Ethics and the Bathsheba Syndrome

May 8, 2018  
Buzz

Join faculty presenter I.J. Byrnes at 11 a.m. May 10 in T-203 for a brief film screening about leadership ethics that is relevant to future employees in business, the military and every workplace in between. If power corrupts, are any of us safe in our future careers?



Common Hour logo featuring film reel





# May 10 Common Hour: A celebration of Renaissance and Baroque music

May 8, 2018  
Buzz



Join music faculty member Paul Sweeny at 11 a.m. May 10 in T-102 for a performance of some of the works of the Renaissance and Baroque periods ... and a surprise.



# Needed conversations: Lunch with the Law bridges the gap between law enforcement and young men of color

May 8, 2018  
Featured News



*Lunch with the Law will return this fall with monthly programs.*



Law enforcement cadets answer students' questions during the Lunch with the Law event.

students from the high school, Jennie F. Snapp Middle School and SUNY Broome, along with cadets from the Broome County Law Enforcement Academy, accompanied by Sgt. Sam Davis, also a SUNY Broome instructor. Save for Sgt. Davis, all of the law enforcement cadets were white.

While coordinated by the Men of Excellence, Lunch with the Law was the brainchild of SUNY Broome Vice President for Student Development and Chief Diversity Officer Carol Ross, who came to the kickoff event offering words of support.



SUNY Broome student Quincy Jiles, left, introduces himself to his table mates during the Lunch with the Law event.

There is an undeniable divide that runs between communities of color and law enforcement. Movements such as Black Lives Matter have brought this divide to our national consciousness, spurring needed conversations – sometimes painful.

SUNY Broome's Men of Excellence program helped foster conversation and connection both during its first Lunch with the Law event, held at Union-Endicott High School. Funded by a \$10,000 grant from the Broome County Youth Bureau, Lunch with the Law will bring law enforcement and young men of color together each month for conversation and learning.

"Our goal is to reduce the bias in our community and in law enforcement and combat stereotypes about police officers," explained first-year Sports Management student Talik Farmer, the program's coordinator.

During the May 3 kick-off event, the Union-Endicott High School cafeteria was packed with 55




Lunch with the Law brought together law enforcement cadets with young men of color.

The goal of SUNY Broome's Men

of Excellence program is to foster community, academic excellence and brotherhood among men of color on a predominantly white campus, explained SUNY Broome student Quincy Jiles. UEHS' The Squad and the middle school's Brother to Brother programs have similar goals.

The Squad was organized three years ago by a trio of students, and its goals are to lower the suspension rate for minority students and increase the graduation rate, explained UEHS student Danny Quinones.

Sitting together in small groups, students and cadets shared their hometowns, hobbies and professional goals during ice-breaking sessions. Students were encouraged to be open and honest in sharing their concerns and asked the cadets a range of questions about their chosen profession, from training in the academy to the tough choices they must make in the line of duty.

Some of the cadets, as it turns out, are SUNY Broome alumni. Kylie Kingma has been at the a  for a month and appreciated the opportunity the program represents.



“Going out in the community is one of the most beneficial things we do,” she told the room full of students. “One of our goals is to give the community a voice.”



Student groups from SUNY Broome, Union-Endicott High School and Jennie F. Snapp Middle School were involved with Lunch with the Law.

of the SUNY Broome students noted.

As the school year is winding down, the program will resume this fall. Future sessions will bring young men of color together with judges, attorneys and police to heal that divide.



Lunch with the Law will return this fall with monthly programs.

At the end of the session, the organizers surveyed students whether the chance to converse face-to-face with law enforcement changed their perspective. The results were overwhelmingly positive.



Students asked law enforcement cadets a wide range of questions about their chosen careers.

Students said they appreciated the opportunity to ask questions, and learned about the rigors of training, ways to diffuse hostile situations and more.

“My new thing is the police are great,” one middle school student wrote.

“I liked how everyone expressed their thoughts on how the law works,” one



SUNY Broome’s Men of Excellence program are the organizers behind Lunch with the Law.



# Join the 9th annual Homeless Awareness Sleepout on May 18

May 8, 2018

Buzz



## Sleepout for the Homeless

### Join Student Assembly for the 9th Annual Homeless Awareness Sleepout!

More than 17,000 individuals experienced homelessness throughout the Southern Tier last year alone. Of these individuals, 173 families accessed local emergency shelters, with 403 of them being children under the age of 5 years. The goal of the Homeless Awareness Sleepout is to help the Southern Tier Homeless Coalition to

bring resources to families and individuals struggling with homelessness.

#### What is the sleepout?

The Homeless Awareness Sleepout is an event designed to raise funds for the Southern Tier Homeless Coalition. SUNY Broome students sleep out on campus for one night, and have their family and friends sponsor them to do so! There's food, music, entertainment and an awesome community, all coming together to make an impact on homelessness in our community.

#### Want to get involved?

Use the attached sponsor sign-up sheet to collect sponsors for the event! Go to family, friends, neighbors — everyone you know! — and ask them to support you in sleeping out for homelessness. By sleeping out and gaining sponsors, you are helping the Southern Tier Homeless Coalition to eradicate homelessness in our community. When you find someone who wants to sponsor you to sleep out, simply have them fill in the information in the attached sheet — or do it yourself, if you want! — and be sure to send thank-you notes to your sponsors after the event is over, so they know how much of an impact they helped you make!

- Sign Up Sheet (PDF)

**The person who collects the most donations through their sponsors will win a \$25 gift card to a local restaurant!**

#### Event Information

The event will take place at 5 p.m. **May 18** on the SUNY Broome Campus. Bring three cans of non-perishable food for entry into a raffle! Pizza will be available for sale for \$1 per slice. Live music and entertainment will be provided!

Please contact Kevin Carr at [carrkm1@acad.sunybroome.edu](mailto:carrkm1@acad.sunybroome.edu) with questions.



# Empowering survivors to speak out and heal: #MeToo founder speaks at SUNY Broome

May 9, 2018  
Buzz



*#MeToo founder Tamara Burke speaks at SUNY Broome.*



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Listening to other girls at summer camp share their stories, Heaven seemed poised to speak but unable to insert herself into the conversation.

Tarana Burke, a camp director, knew what was coming the next day when Heaven – not her real name – asked to speak with her the next day. She dodged her for hours, until she was finally cornered and the stories she feared came tumbling forth.

“She started pouring out gory details of what happened to her at the hands of her mother’s boyfriend,” remembered Burke, a Bronx native and lifelong civil rights activist. “I’m 22 at this time, and I’m afraid of doing anything wrong. I didn’t say anything.”

Instead, she sent the girl to another counselor – a move that haunted her. Burke, too, had survived sexual violence as a child, but at the time she didn’t have the courage to speak those two transformative words: “Me too.”

Burke has since made it her life’s work to advocate for the survivors of sexual violence and to connect them to the resources they need. Now a senior

director of programs for Girls at Gender Equity, Burke has dedicated more than 25 years of her life to social justice and to laying the groundwork for a movement that was initially created to help young women of color who survived sexual abuse and assault.

SUNY Broome welcomed her to campus May 8 for an empowering and moving talk that packed the Baldwin Gym.

“Sexual harassment and sexual assault is not new, but as a result of Me Too, we have a keener sense of its magnitude and its pervasiveness,” said Professor Margherita Rossi, founding member of the SUNY Broome Women’s Institute, which helped bring Burke to campus.

“For Tarana Burke, it’s not about the accolades, it’s about awareness. It’s about listening. It’s about understanding,” Professor Rossi said.



## The start of Me Too

Recently featured on the cover of *Time* magazine as one of the most influential people of 2018, Burke first became involved in battling injustice when she was 15 years old and organized protests in connection with the Central Park jogger case. She found her mission in activism — and also a way to redirect her own energy as a survivor of sexual violence.

In Selma, Alabama, she helped found the “Just Be” program for teen girls, which aimed to ground them in a sense of self-worth. The program expanded to local middle schools, where she discovered that many young girls had experience of sexual violence and abuse. The resources didn’t exist to deal with the problem at either the school or the local rape crisis center, she found to her dismay.

“If I can’t find these resources, what does that mean? When I was 12 or 13, what did I need someone to say?” she said. “I realized: I was the resource. I didn’t have a lot, but I had experience – and Google.”

The first thing the girls needed was language to talk about and thus frame their experience. “We started with language and we started with the idea that healing is possible, that wholeness is possible,” Burke said.

Me Too hit social media in 2006 with a MySpace page – which led to the discovery that adult women also needed resources to deal with sexual abuse. Fast-forward to 2017, when she watched the Me Too movement explode, as women began sharing their stories with the now famous hashtag in the wake of the Harvey Weinstein sexual abuse allegations.

“My work was happening right in front of me,” she said. “There is power in knowing that you are not standing there alone.” She stepped forward – not to claim ownership of the movement, but to offer her help.

### **Creating a cultural shift**



#MeToo founder Tamara Burke receives a standing ovation after her talk at SUNY Broome.

They're already tired of the movement, Burke recounted – and it's only been six months. There is still a long way to go to achieve that critical cultural shift.

“We are a global community of survivors committed to healing as individuals and as a community,” she said.

Me Too also has to be about more than sharing stories and words; it's about collective action. Make sure survivors have the resources they need – and ask them, from a place of power and not pity. Get together with your co-workers and review your workplace's sexual harassment policy. Work toward comprehensive sex education, and teach children about boundaries, consent and respect from a young age. When you find a gap, don't just lament its existence – work to fill it.

“There is something everybody can do. Find your lane,” she said.

In addition to the Women's Institute, event co-sponsors include SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm, SUNY Broome's Division of Student Development and Diversity, Student Activities, Student Assembly, President's Task Force on Diversity and Inclusion, Counseling Services, the Center for Civic Engagement and the Broome Community College Foundation; Binghamton University President Harvey Stenger, BU's Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies Program, the Binghamton University Center for Civic Engagement and the Student Association of Binghamton University; the Women's Fund of the Community Foundation of Central NY; and Democratic Women of Broome County.

*The Women's Institute of SUNY Broome Community College exists to advance women's Issues through education, research, and local, state, and national outreach in areas of modern day concerns important to women.*





# Art 116 Final Evaluation and Exhibit on May 21

May 10, 2018  
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Join Professor David Zeggert's ART 116 students as they celebrate the completion of their Beginning Painting class from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 21, in the Gallery @ SUNY Broome, located in the library. The exhibit consists of and features work created during the Spring 2018 semester. The exhibit is the result of the students' hard work and dedication to the study of picture-making, discovery and painting.



# Chef Education Series: Students learn how to cook in the Student Village

May 10, 2018  
Featured News



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Chocolate Mug Cake.



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American Dining Creations held the first Chef Education Series cooking class at the Student Village on May 8.

Student Village students were given the hands-on opportunity to tackle several simple recipes that are well-suited for a residence hall, using basic equipment, techniques and a small shopping budget to create multiple meals.

Students worked with Director of Dining Services Kyle Maurer and Chef Peter to whip up Rotisserie Chicken Ramen Noodles, Cold Sesame Noodle Salad, and a Microwave



The students had a lot of fun and got to eat some great food, and received a gift bag of recipe cards, tools and treats.

Student Village residents learned how to cook in a Chef Education class offered by American Dining Services.

One lucky student also took home a \$50 gift basket of cooking equipment to outfit their room. It was a great experience, and one that we plan to recreate throughout the Fall and Spring semesters to come.





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Frank G. Paul Medal of Excellence

## SUNY Broome to honor high school seniors who excel in math, science

May 10, 2018  
Buzz

SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm will present the Frank G. Paul Medals of Excellence in Math and Science to outstanding high school seniors from the Southern Tier region at **3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, in Decker Health Sciences Room 201.**

The recognition includes a medal and a cash award for the top-scoring female and male students in math and science from area schools. Additionally, medal recipients who are planning to attend SUNY Broome will be considered for one of two \$1,000 Francis and Lillian Paul Scholarships for SUNY Broome's Engineering Science program. Students receiving this scholarship also will be eligible for a transfer scholarship of \$1,000 upon graduation to complete their bachelor's degree if criteria are met.

The event will feature guest speaker Diana LaBelle, SUNY Broome alumna and assistant professor and co-chair of Engineering Technologies, and Rebecca Komorowski, daughter of Francis and Lillian Paul. The program is sponsored by the Broome Community College Foundation.

This year's medal recipients, by high school, are:

### **BINGHAMTON**

Emily Pogson  
Ranger Agte

### **CHENANGO FORKS**

Hannah Andrus  
Dylan Palmer

### **CHENANGO VALLEY**

Alaina Carman  
Matthew Pecha

### **DEPOSIT**

Emma Walker  
Cooper Hall

### **GREENE**

Gloria Stracquadanio  
Nolan Scofield

### **HARPURSVILLE**

Amber Birt  
Trevor Hanson

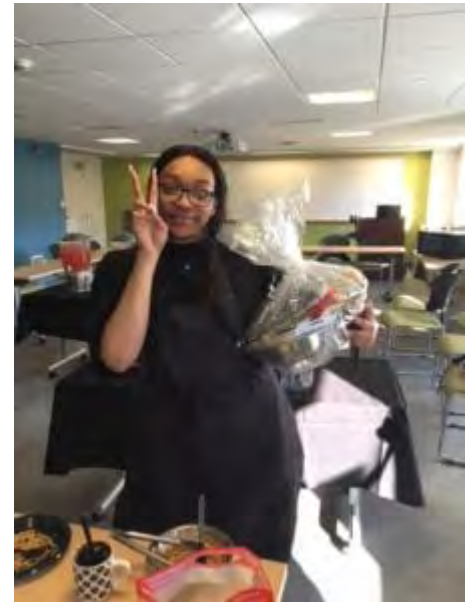
### **JOHNSON CITY**

Stacy Safari  
Tanner Wallis

### **MAINE-ENDWELL**

Lily Matthews  
John King Jr.

### **OWEGO**



One student won a \$50 gift basket.



Abigail Higgins  
John McDonald

**SETON CATHOLIC**

Taylor Nicolich  
Ian Tschang

**SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY**

Kelly Cady  
Jared Tyler

**UNION- ENDICOTT**

Courtney George  
Mohammad Ali Moghaddasi

**VESTAL**

Alexis VanDonsel  
Alexander Anisimov

**WHITNEY POINT**

Kelly Perry  
Noah Hust

**WINDSOR**

Kendyl Gorick  
Patrick Root





# Dining Hall now offering halal chicken

May 10, 2018  
Buzz

American Dining Creations is now offering certified halal chicken, and will be offering more halal items — including burgers — as additional certified agreements are sourced.

Halal menu items are prepared by staff in a separate pan that doesn't come into contact with haram foods. Please notify Dining Hall staff if you would like a sandwich prepared with halal chicken.



SUNY Broome Dining Hall



# College Assembly to meet May 14

May 10, 2018  
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College Assembly will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, May 14, 2018, in the Darwin R. Wales Center's Gary Alan Bosket Conference Room (Wales 203B). The agenda is attached. For more information on CA, please visit: <http://www2.sunybroome.edu/shared-governance/college-assembly/> All CA meetings are open to the campus community.

20180514 Ca Agenda1 (PDF)



# In the Community: Ramen Night at the Cooperative Extension

May 11, 2018  
Buzz

**RAMEN NIGHT**

**WHEN:**  
May 12<sup>th</sup> 5:00pm – 7:00pm

**Where:**  
840 Upper Front Street, Ithaca, New York, 14850

**Cost:**  
\$10 (Children 5 and under eat free!)

Proceeds benefit the 4-H Interstate Exchange Program

**Questions:**  
[Ka320@Cornell.edu](http://Ka320@Cornell.edu)



A 4-H youth group will hold a Ramen Night from 5 to 7 p.m. May 12 at the Cornell Cooperative Extension, located across the street from campus. The cost is \$10, and children age 5 and under eat for free. proceeds will benefit the 4-H Interstate Exchange Program.

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# SUNY Broome Jazz Ensemble Concert on May 17

May 13, 2018  
Buzz



*Jazz vibraphonist Jimmy Johns*



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Jazz vibraphonist Jimmy Johns will take the stage as guest artist with the SUNY Broome Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Mike Dubaniewicz, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17, on campus in the Angelo Zuccolo Little Theatre. General admission is \$5 and the concert is free to faculty and students.

Jimmy Johns has been a mainstay of the Central New York music scene for more than 40 years. He has enjoyed a long association with Syracuse Stage and has performed with the Mario Desantis Orchestra for more than 30 years. Jimmy has performed with jazz greats such as Hank Jones, Cedar Walton, Slam Stewart, Joshua Breakstone, Sal Nistico, Nick Brignola, J.R. Monterose, John Pizzarelli and The New York Voices.



# The Monday Poem: 'Men and Dogs' by K.T. Landon

May 13, 2018  
Buzz

The Monday Poem has been brought to you by Professor Jim Gormley of the English Department.

## Men and Dogs

BY K. T. LANDON

ENOUGH of beating and fighting, enough of cruelty and neglect. Let us now praise the muscle-bound man in black leather and hard boots who bends down to carry his tiny white dog across the street in her pink collar and bedazzled jacket. Praise the bearded man in flip-flops and tank top, standard poodle at his side every morning on the way to the park. Praise the banker out before dawn digging in the snow to find the three-foot branch that is the only stick his German shepherd thinks worthy of her time. Praise the boys who adorn their mutts with bandannas and take them hiking, take them camping, take them everywhere. Praise all who play fetch for as long as it takes, until both parties are satisfied. Praise the ease of it: how simple it is to tell the dog he loves her, how little proof the dog requires to believe he is a man.



K. T. Landon, a finalist in *Narrative's* Ninth Annual Poetry Contest, is the author of the chapbook *Orange, Dreaming* (2017). She received an MFA in writing from Vermont College of Fine Arts and is the 2013 winner of the Arts & Letters PRIME Poetry Prize. She lives in Massachusetts.



# Campus Clean Energy Presentation on May 17

May 14, 2018  
Buzz



Professor Robert Lofthouse, Chair of the Engineering Science and Physics Department, will be giving a presentation on Campus Clean Energy Initiatives from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 17, in DH 313.

Topics to be covered:

- SUNY Broome's \$1,000,000 Clean Energy NYSERDA Grant
- Campus geothermal heating and cooling
- CAM rooftop solar panels
- Our campus becoming a clean energy living laboratory

Our college's Sustainability Committee will hold a brief meeting after the half-hour presentation.

The Sustainability Committee is currently seeking members from across our Campus Community. Please email Robert Lofthouse (lofthouserw@sunybroome.edu) if you're interested in becoming a member.



# Fall 2018 Brochure of Academic Events is Now Available Online

May 14, 2018  
Buzz



## What's Going On at SUNY Broome

**The Fall 2018 Brochure** of Lectures, Film Screenings and Discussions is now available online! This brochure and the events detailed in it are sponsored by the Liberal Arts Division.

To view the **online version of the brochure**, go to the following: <http://www.sunybroome.edu/freeevents/>

Don't miss information in the brochure regarding **special events** such as: the Great Books Discussion and Phi Theta Kappa's International Film Festival

**Attention Teaching Faculty:** A hard copy of this brochure was sent to you via campus mail to make it easy to plan to invite students to participate in these events as you plan your Fall 2018 courses. **The attachment below provides the content of the brochure.**

Fall 2018 Brochure (PDF)

For additional hard copies of the brochure, contact the Liberal Arts office at 778-5021.

### **Kudos to the Following Faculty and Guest Presenters for Offering Common Hour/Extra-Curricular Events:**

Professor Lee Whitted

Professor Jen Musa

Professor John Sterlacci

Professor Scott Corley

Professor Carla Michalak

Professor Doug Garnar and Orion Barber

Professor Bill Altman

Professor Marcia Blackburn

Professor Gian Roma

Confidential Campus Advocate, Crime Victims' Assistance Center, Haley Murphy

Professor Paul Sweeny

Professor I.J. Byrnes

Phi Theta Kappa Executive Board Student Leaders

Women's Discussion Group Student Leaders



# Kudos: Professor Byrnes receives NYS Continued Excellence Award for Advisers

May 14, 2018  
Buzz



Congratulations to Professor Irene Byrnes, who is the sole recipient of the sole recipient of the Continued Excellence Adviser Award for the New York Region! Professor Byrnes was nominated for the award by student leaders for her work as chapter adviser to Phi Theta Kappa.

“I am indebted to each of you for the hard work involved in your support letters and the time and trouble you took to make it possible for our chapter’s work, and our college’s outstanding commitment to scholarship and scholarly activities, to be recognized in this way. I am deeply grateful to the student leaders of the Executive Board who nominated me,” Professor Byrnes wrote in a letter to students.





## Council for Academic Issues to meet May 16

May 14, 2018

Buzz



Shared Governance logo.

The Council for Academic Issues will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, 2018, in the Darwin R. Wales Center's Gary Alan Bosket Conference Room (203B). All CAI meetings are open to the campus community. The agenda is attached. For more information about CAI, please visit <http://www2.sunybroome.edu/shared-governance/council-for-academic-issues/>

20180516 Cai Draft Agenda (PDF)



# Apply now and make a difference in Haiti in January!

May 15, 2018  
Buzz



Health for Haiti invites all SUNY Broome students to apply now for the Winter 2019 BIO 104/HST 104 Health for Haiti class. Earn 4 credits, 100 global service learning hours and a new outlook on life.

As one 2018 Health for Haiti student said: "This trip is by far the most amazing thing I have ever done. I truly believe that this trip has changed me as a person. I will never go a day without thinking of the people I met and what they have done for me."

Join our team and work with us this winter. Health for Haiti welcomes students from every major in every division across campus to help us bring sustainable clean water, nutrition, education and economic opportunities to our neighbors in Haiti. Use your talents

to make a difference. Visit [www.healthforhaiti.org](http://www.healthforhaiti.org) for more information and to apply.



# On-campus construction activities for the week of May 14

May 15, 2018  
Buzz



- Asbestos removal/abatement work has been completed on the second floor and is nearing completion on the first floor of the Calice Center.
- Now that the asbestos work is completed on the second floor, final painting, final placement of ceiling tiles and the hanging of doors has begun.
- Insulating of pipes is continuing.
- Sprinkler system piping in Calice continues.
- Installation of the metal panels in the Connector area continues.
- Framing of the east curtain wall is nearing completion (window installation to follow).

## Other on-campus activity

- The wall pads in the West Gym have been installed and finish painting completed.
- Spring cleanup across campus continues.

If anyone has any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact David Ligeikis at (607) 765-9710.



# Sign up for the Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) Self Defense Course this summer

May 15, 2018

Buzz



Self-Defense silhouettes

SUNY Broome's Public Safety and Criminal Justice & Emergency Services Department are sponsoring a Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) Course for female students, faculty and staff. RAD is a realistic self-defense tactics and techniques training program for women. This program includes lecture, discussion and physical resistance strategies taught by certified RAD Instructors.

The course will be held in the Baldwin Gym beginning on Monday, July 9, 2018, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and will run for four weeks. Class dates are July 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, and August 1.

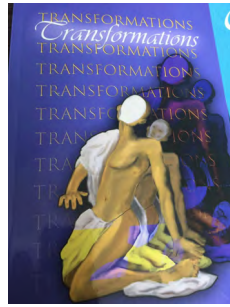
Class size is limited and acceptance in the class will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. A \$10 fee will be collected upon registration. This fee will be returned upon completion of the course. In order to complete the course, participants must attend at least 90% of the course.

To sign up for the course, contact Public Safety in person. The Public Safety Annex is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. R.A.D. website <http://www.rad-systems.com/>



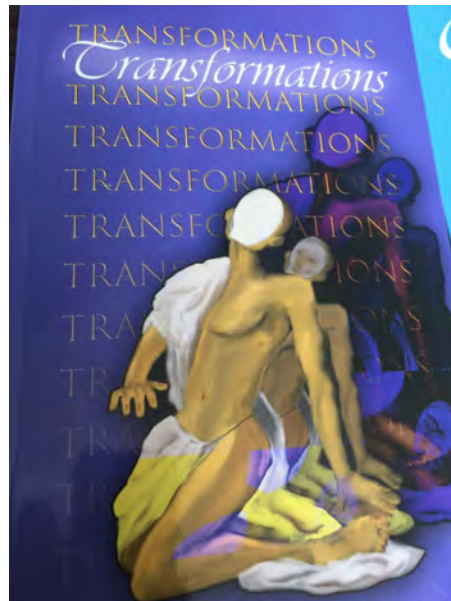
# Breaking Ground reading by contributors on May 17

May 15, 2018  
Buzz



*Cover of Spring 2018 Breaking Ground*

Please join us in Decker 201 as the staff of Breaking Ground, the SUNY Broome Literary Magazine, hosts its 10th annual evening of readings by contributors from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 17.



Cover of Spring 2018 Breaking Ground



# Speakers of the House to present speaking competition May 18

May 15, 2018  
Buzz

Speakers of the House will hold an impromptu speaking competition open to any interested student at 3:10 p.m. Friday, May 18, in Decker 201. There will be prizes for the contest winners and pizza for all.



Toastmasters International logo



# Student Village celebrates with a Spring Block Party

May 15, 2018  
Buzz



With finals around the corner and students looking for a final breath of fresh air before their examinations, Residence Directors Alexandria Donkor, Justin Banks-McDowell and the RA staff held a large block party on May 13 for the residents of the student village.

While the party was getting ramped up, it began to sprinkle a bit outside so the team, along with a few helpful residents, moved everything into the Student Village classroom to continue the fun. The festivities included rainbow tie-dyeing, sea-shell painting, snow cones, cotton candy making, board games, and more — with hamburgers and hot dogs to top everything off.

Having all the residents coming together in one place for a great time just shows how connected the Student Village at SUNY Broome really is!





## Watch now: SUNY Broome instructor featured on 'American Real'

May 15, 2018

Buzz



Sammy Davis, a sergeant with the Broome County Sheriff's Office and an instructor here at SUNY Broome, was featured in an episode of American Real!

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AR EXCLUSIVE EPISODE | SAMMY DAVIS

<https://youtube.com/watch?v=xQk8NviBqp8>



# Join Broome County HEARS for their Adult Empowerment Series

May 15, 2018  
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Are you looking to gain skills related to job searching, empowerment and education? Join Broome County HEARS at their Adult Empowerment Series beginning June 7 for 13 weekly skill-building workshops.

The free series will culminate in a community service project. Sessions run from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at 85 Walnut St. in Binghamton. Email [hears@binghamton.edu](mailto:hears@binghamton.edu) or call 607-777-4789 to learn more!

[Adult Empowerment Series 1 \(PDF\)](#)



## Theater students perform a mini-play at ACHIEVE

May 15, 2018  
Buzz



SUNY Broome Theater students performed the mini-play “Marcus Is Walking” from the recent production of “Short & Sweet” for the day residents at ACHIEVE. The organization provides services for individuals with moderate to severe levels of disability.

The performance was appreciated and cheered by all present. The theater students gained the experience of setting up and performing in a non-theater setting and were excited to be able to work with ACHIEVE. It was wonderful experience all around, and SUNY Broome Theater plans to arrange for the same kind of performance at ACHIEVE every semester.



# Midnight Breakfast at the Student Village

May 15, 2018  
Buzz



Residents of the SUNY Broome Student Village were invited to a Midnight Breakfast, where they were encouraged to socialize with other residents over food. With an array of choices such as pancakes, tater tots, bacon, sausage, eggs and juice, Student Village residents swarmed to get food.



Resident Assistants Maygen, Kayla and Alondra awaiting students.

The Housing Staff engaged residents as they prepared and served each student. Resident Assistants Alondra, Kayla, Maygen and others served students at their respective stations. Resident Director Alexandria Donkor also served beverages to the residents.



Student Village residents gear up for finals at a Midnight Breakfast

Residents also listened to music, socialized and thanked the Housing staff for holding the event during such a stressful time. It was a way for them to take a break from studying for finals and keep in touch with their peers.



Student Village residents gear up for finals at a Midnight Breakfast



# Join the 9th annual Homeless Awareness Sleepout on May 18

May 15, 2018

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## Sleepout for the Homeless

### Join Student Assembly for the 9th Annual Homeless Awareness Sleepout!

More than 17,000 individuals experienced homelessness throughout the Southern Tier last year alone. Of these individuals, 173 families accessed local emergency shelters, with 403 of them being children under the age of 5 years. The goal of the Homeless Awareness Sleepout is to help the Southern Tier Homeless Coalition to

bring resources to families and individuals struggling with homelessness.

#### What is the sleepout?

The Homeless Awareness Sleepout is an event designed to raise funds for the Southern Tier Homeless Coalition. SUNY Broome students sleep out on campus for one night, and have their family and friends sponsor them to do so! There's food, music, entertainment and an awesome community, all coming together to make an impact on homelessness in our community.

#### Want to get involved?

Use the attached sponsor sign-up sheet to collect sponsors for the event! Go to family, friends, neighbors — everyone you know! — and ask them to support you in sleeping out for homelessness. By sleeping out and gaining sponsors, you are helping the Southern Tier Homeless Coalition to eradicate homelessness in our community. When you find someone who wants to sponsor you to sleep out, simply have them fill in the information in the attached sheet — or do it yourself, if you want! — and be sure to send thank-you notes to your sponsors after the event is over, so they know how much of an impact they helped you make!

- Sign Up Sheet (PDF)

**The person who collects the most donations through their sponsors will win a \$25 gift card to a local restaurant!**

#### Event Information

The event will take place at 5 p.m. **May 18** on the SUNY Broome Campus. Bring three cans of non-perishable food for entry into a raffle! Pizza will be available for sale for \$1 per slice. Live music and entertainment will be provided!

Please contact Kevin Carr at carrkm1@acad.sunybroome.edu with questions.



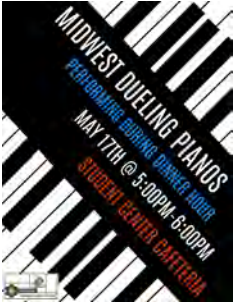


# Midwest Dueling Pianos to perform May 17

May 16, 2018  
Buzz



Midwest Dueling Pianos will be performing from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria on Thursday, May 17. Please enjoy the entertainment, and feel free to attend even if you do not plan to eat at the dining hall!



## Council for Operational Issues to meet May 17

May 16, 2018

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20180517 Coi Agenda (PDF)





## Shyanne Daye receives 2017-2018 Scholar Athlete Award

May 16, 2018  
Featured News



*Shyanne Daye*



Shyanne Daye

Congratulations to Shyanne Daye, who received the 2017-2018 Scholar Athlete Award from the State University of New York. She is one of 84 recipients from across the state to receive the award, which recognizes outstanding academic excellence and athletic achievement.

To be considered for this award, student athletes were nominated by their campus athletic director. Nominees' academic credentials and athletic achievements were then reviewed by a panel of athletic directors from across SUNY system and members of the SUNY provost's office.

A freshman, Shyanne is part of the SUNY Broome women's tennis team, which again captured Region III championship title on Oct. 7. During the Region III championship in Syracuse, Daye was a finalist at No.1 singles and No. 1 doubles, earning Broome 4 points over the Region III weekend. The Hornets tied for fifth place at the 2017 NJCAA Tennis Championships in Peachtree City, Ga.

A graduate of Susquehanna Valley High School, Shyanne is also a Presidential Honors Scholar. Recipients of the full-tuition scholarship were in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class.




# STEM Stars: SUNY Broome honors 2018 Frank Paul Medal Winners

May 16, 2018  
Featured News



*Some of the 2018 winners of the Frank Paul Medal of Excellence, with SUNY Broome President Kevin Drumm and Professors Robert Lofthouse and Diana LaBelle.*

 Frank Paul and the Medal of Excellence that bears his name

One by one, the recipients of the Frank G. Paul Medal of Excellence dipped their heads to receive the bronze medallion on its black-and-gold ribbon.

Thirty area high school students – one male and one female from each school – received the award for their accomplishments in math and science at a

May 15 reception. Their futures will lead them in many different directions under the aegis of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) — although, for many, the first stop will be at SUNY Broome.

With a love for biology, Kelly Perry of Whitney Point High School sees her future as a nurse – perhaps focused on obstetrics or neonatology. Alexander Amisimov from Vestal is a self-professed “car guy,” planning on a career in mechanical and then automotive engineering.

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*Some of the 2018 winners of the Frank Paul Medal of Excellence, with SUNY Broome President Kevin Drumm and Professors Robert Lofthouse and Diana LaBelle.*

That uncertainty is completely normal, according to SUNY Broome Professor Diana LaBelle, co-chair of the Engineering Technologies Department. A SUNY Broome alumna who went on to earn a bachelor’s degree from Ivy League Cornell University and a master’s degree in robotics from prestigious Carnegie Mellon, LaBelle’s career path resembles a winding river, flowing onward but in ever new patterns.

The reception’s keynote speaker, LaBelle discussed her career, common questions students face and life-lessons.

Her love of STEM perhaps first took root when she was a young child, following her father around as he made household repairs. Not ready for college after high school, she instead enlisted in the Marine Corps, where she became an aircraft mechanic and later an inspector, putting her stamp of approval on completed work.

As a SUNY Broome student, she questioned her future trajectory. She liked many subject areas and worried about making the wrong choices. The students in the room may feel the same, she noted.

“I wasn’t sure what I wanted to do. My career shows that’s okay,” she said.

When she graduated from Broome – then BCC – she realized that she liked her alma mater, and ultimately wanted to help others achieve their potential. She

taught her first class – a summer term lab – at SUNY Broome before she even finished her bachelor’s degree. From there, she taught classes in math and physics, worked as a systems engineer at BAE Systems for several years and eventually landed full-time in the classroom.

In some senses, her life path is coming full-circle, as SUNY Broome is working on establishing a future aircraft maintenance degree program. “Nothing you do to educate yourself is ever going to be a waste of time,” she advised students.

She offered other life-lessons, too. Embrace change, and recognize that you may end up on a different career path than you originally imagined. That’s perfectly fine; it’s okay to try new things.

Develop time management skills, and recognize that there are situations where you can’t get everything done and need to prioritize. Focus on being a student and make sure you don’t put in too many hours at your off-campus job. If you need to, sell your car and take the bus rather than jeopardize your academic future.

Students also need to develop a support system. “We can help here with that here,” she said. “Look at everyone around you. These people are going to help you make it through the program.”

## **The importance of STEM**

The Medal of Excellence’s namesake, Frank G. Paul, spent more than four decades as an IBM engineer and believed in math, science and education, said SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm. Frank Paul served as a SUNY Broome trustee as well as president of the Broome Community College Foundation, which provides scholarships to many students.

Math and science have always been important in human society, from ancient engineers who built roads, aqueducts and buildings that last to this day, to early mathematicians, physicians and scientists of all kinds who laid the groundwork for discoveries to come.

Scientific discoveries have changed our understanding of the world dramatically through the centuries and even the decades. To the young scholarship recipients, the moon landing is ancient history and even the space shuttle a quaint image of the past. Instead, they may live to see the first human beings set foot on Mars, Dr. Drumm said.

“It’s up to each generation to pursue that defining human mission: to push the boundaries of discovery, to increase our understanding of the universe and our world, and to make it a better place,” President Drumm said.

Alexis Van Donsel, of Vestal High School, said she appreciates the logical and rational nature of STEM fields. She plans to major in Engineering Science at SUNY Broome, and eventually combine her interest in engineering with architecture.

“I really like design and figuring out how it’s going to work,” she said.

Two medal winners – Courtney George of Union-Endicott and Dylan Palmer of Chenango Forks – learned at the reception that they also won the Francis and Lillian Paul merit scholarships. They will each receive \$1,000 a year, with an additional \$1,000 a year when they transfer to a four-year school to complete an engineering degree.

“I’m really excited and grateful, too,” Palmer said of the scholarship award. Math and science come naturally to this future electrical engineer, who has already interned at Raymond Corp. and Keystone Associates.

This year’s medal recipients, by high school, are:

**BINGHAMTON**

Emily Pogson

Ranger Agte

**CHENANGO FORKS**

Hannah Andrus

Dylan Palmer

**CHENANGO VALLEY**

Alaina Carman

Matthew Pecha

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# ALCC Spring '18 Newsletter

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The ALCC would like to say “best of luck!” to our upcoming graduates and “have a great summer” to our returning students.

We enjoyed working with you all this past academic year. We hope you will continue to visit the ALCC for the various career-related services we offer — and don't forget that alumni are always welcome at the ALCC.

Please take a few minutes to check out our most recent ALCC newsletter, highlighting our many Spring '18 career-related events and a sneak peek at some great things to come!

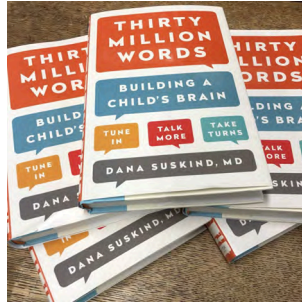
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# Buzz report: Literacy Legacy Project launches with well-attended event

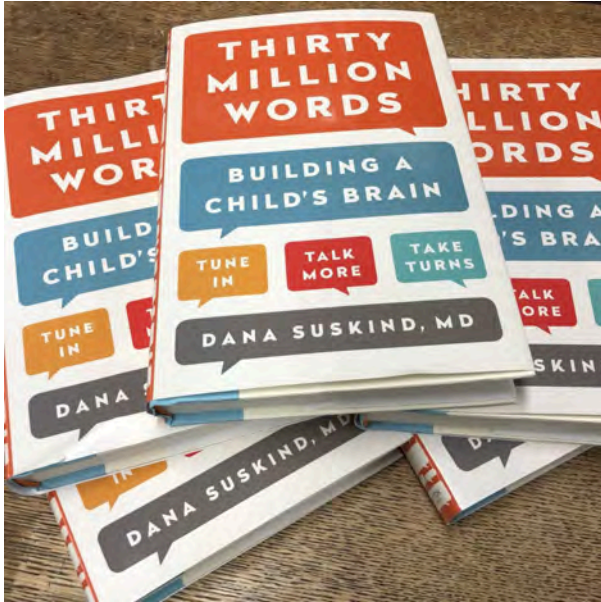
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*Dana Suskind's book "Thirty Million Words"*

By Gina Minoia

The Literacy Legacy Project, created by Professor Lisa Strahley, addresses one of the most pressing issues in our community: promoting childhood literacy, starting from the day a baby is born. Last Thursday, the program's official launch drew over 100 supporters who enjoyed an evening of music, food and a variety of talks by guest speakers including Dana Suskind, author of *Thirty Million Words*



Dana Suskind's book "Thirty Million Words"

Strahley, along with development leads Lenny Grozier and Julie Lamuraglia, believe in the "power of loving words through talking, singing, reading, and playing every single day." The importance of engaging little ones from birth is backed up by concrete studies which suggest that 85% of brain development occurs during the first few years of a child's life.

Dana Suskind, a Chicago cochlear implant surgeon and author of *Thirty Million Words*, inspired the Children's Reading Connection's "Community Read" with her extensive research and advocacy for early childhood literacy. To kick off the Community Read, Dr. Suskind made a skype appearance at the LLP Launch to talk about her mission and field audience questions.

She solidified some of the night's themes, saying, "It's not just about getting children [age 0-3] ready for school, it's about encouraging healthy brain development." Suskind developed her passion for words when she noticed how a rich language environment — or lack thereof — affected literacy rates in the deaf children she operated on.

Other voices filled the room to inform and educate, including SUNY Broome's Dr. Jennifer Musa, who gave a mini-science lesson about childhood brain development. On the subject of "blooming" and "pruning" synapses, Musa explained that "the more language and stimuli [young children] receive, the stronger synapses become." With her parting words, Dr. Musa expressed hope that the Project would "[empower] parents and caregivers to start on day one."

County Executive Jason Garnar and Assemblywoman Donna Lupardo also shared words of support and excitement about the Literacy Legacy Project. Garnar talked about one of LLP's current initiatives, "Baby's First Book. Starting on March 1, every baby born in Broome County has received a special welcome gift: Karma Wilson's children's book *Babycakes*.

"Babies born today got this book," said Garnar, who has provided generous support for the program along with local hospitals, SUNY Broome's Civic Engagement Center and other local businesses.

Dr. Lenny Grozier outlined some ongoing and future initiatives from the Literacy Legacy Project: the One Book: Preschool program gifts a copy of Suzanne Bloom's *Is This the Bus for Us?* to every incoming preschooler in the county. Similarly, each kindergarten student will receive *How Rocket Learned to Read* by Tad Hills. Grozier also tells us to expect more books available to children and parents in "food pantries, buses and laundromats," as well as banners promoting reading at a young age. Translations and recording of the featured children's books will also be available soon.

Learn how you can support the Literacy Legacy Project by visiting [www.sunybroome.edu/literacylegacy](http://www.sunybroome.edu/literacylegacy) or emailing Lisa Strahley at [strahleyla@sunybroome.edu](mailto:strahleyla@sunybroome.edu) or Julie Lamuraglia at [lamuragliaj@sunybroome.edu](mailto:lamuragliaj@sunybroome.edu).

*Writer Gina Minoia is a sophomore in the Education program.*



# Sweet music: College Choir and Chamber Singers in concert May 20

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The Music Program of the Performing Arts Department is proud to present our College Choir and Chamber Singers in their Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20, 2018, in the Angelo Zuccolo Little Theatre. Admission is free.

The College Choir is directed by Gerald Grahame and the Chamber Singers by Peter Sicilian.



## May 18 event: Contemporary Concert to feature student talent

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The Music Program of the Performing Arts Department is proud to present its Contemporary Concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, 2018, in the Angelo Zuccolo Little Theatre.

SUNY Broome students will perform original compositions or covers in pop, jazz, rock, Broadway, rap and other music of today. Donations for this concert will help raise funds for the SUNY Broome Health for Haiti program.



# Art 116 Final Evaluation and Exhibit on May 21

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Join Professor David Zeggert's ART 116 students as they celebrate the completion of their Beginning Painting class from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 21, in the Gallery @ SUNY Broome, located in the library. The exhibit consists of and features work created during the Spring 2018 semester. The exhibit is the result of the students' hard work and dedication to the study of picture-making, discovery and painting.





# SUNY Broome Commencement to be held on May 24

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 A decorated mortarboard  
A decorated mortarboard

## **-1,323 Students Will Graduate as the Spring 2018 Semester Concludes-**

SUNY Broome's Spring 2018 graduation ceremony will be held at **7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 24 at the Floyd L. Maines Veterans Memorial Arena, which is located in downtown Binghamton.**

SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm will welcome students, as well as local dignitaries from across the region, parents, family and friends of SUNY Broome's 1,323 graduates.

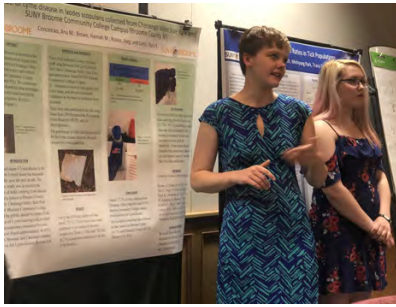
Of these graduates, 62% are female while 38% are male. The ages of the graduates range from 17 to 74, with an average age of 25. Approximately 74% of the graduates are traditional, while 26% are non-traditional.

The most popular graduating major is Individual Studies.

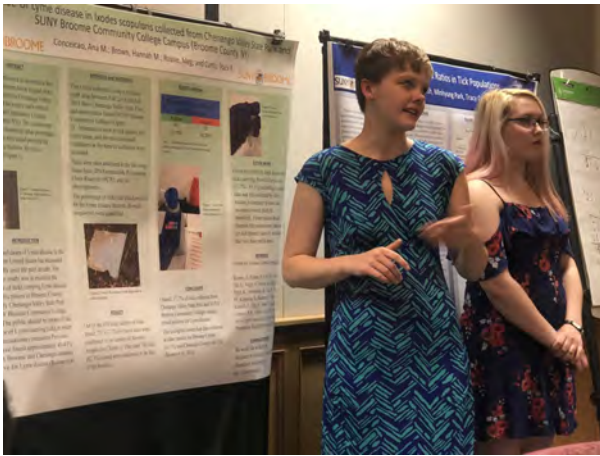


# Students present original research to the Board of Trustees

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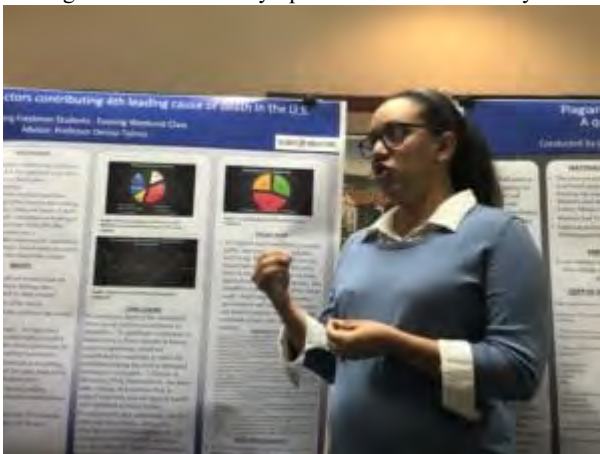


*Dr. Tracy Curtis' students present their Lyme Disease research on May 17.*



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the students at the Board Meeting last night also presented their research at the Undergraduate Research Symposium in the Art Gallery on Convocation Day.



Professor Denisa Talovic's student presents research on medication errors on May 17.

SUNY Broome students presented their research projects to the college's Board of Trustees on May 17. Students of professors Tracy Curtis, Kim McLain, Christen Baumbach and Denisa Talovic presented on topics ranging from Lyme Disease to CPR, plagiarism and medication errors.

The faculty involved provided their students with an experience that would allow them to answer a question via inquiry, exploration, data collection, analysis and reporting. All of



Dr. Kim McLain's Medical Assisting students present their research on CPR on May 17.

Dr. Kim McLain's students also presented at the SUNY Undergraduate Research Conference (SURC) in Oneonta. All of this stems from SUNY Broome's involvement in the Community College Undergraduate Research Initiative (CCURI), a National Science Foundation funded project. Broome is one of 43 community colleges involved nation-wide ([www.ccuri.org](http://www.ccuri.org)).



Professor Christen Baumbach's student presents research on plagiarism on May 17.

## Guitar Ensemble concert on May 21

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SUNY Broome Music Concerts logo

The Guitar Ensemble, under director Paul Sweeny, will present their Spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 21, 2018, in the Angelo Zuccolo Little Theatre. Their program will include solos played by Applied Music guitar students, duets with the director, and music played by the full ensemble, culminating in an arrangement of J S Bach's famous Prelude in C Major.



# Women's Discussion Group Student Club donates books to Women's Prison Book Project

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*Club President Orion Barber, VP Dawn Shefler*



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In celebration of literacy and supporting women's issues, SUNY Broome's Women's Discussion Group, the sole student group focusing on women's issues, donated 64 books to the Women's Prison Book Project on May 18, 2018.

Faculty Adviser, Professor I.J. Byrnes of the Philosophy Program, noted that the project was inspired by reading **Orange is the New Black** by Piper Kerman, a nonfiction memoir by the author who spent a year in prison on drug charges.

Club President Orion Barber, VP Dawn Shefler, VP Marly Cherilus and Faculty Adviser Professor I.J. Byrnes decided to support this literary and rehabilitative project in light of the skyrocketing increase of the number of women behind bars since the 1980s, the problems faced by the children of single women in jail, and the correlation of imprisonment with mental health and addiction issues among women inmates.

Chapter President Barber said, "Ensuring continued literacy for the incarcerated is a vital issue of equity in their rehabilitation and preparation to re-enter society."

VP Shefler noted, "Books are a wonderful way to explore one's interests and values. Reading can help a person envision multiple versions of the future and figure out which one is the right path to follow. I can think of few populations so in need of the opportunity for personal discovery as the prison population, so I am pleased to assist in providing them a catalyst."

VP Cherilus commented, "I am so elated to be part of the Women's Prison book Project. I believe that literacy opens doors to many different portals of knowledge."

**The SUNY Broome Women's Discussion Group would like to acknowledge and thank the book donors involved in this project:**

Professor I.J. Byrnes  
President Orion Barber  
VP Dawn Shefler  
Nikkie Shefler

**The SUNY Broome Women's Discussion Group would also like to thank the following campus and community members for their help and support with this project:**

Talia Horowitz  
Sandy Springstead  
Cheryl Sullivan  
Dean and Associate VP Michael Kinney  
Ryan Dempsey  
David Capodaglia





# From Haiti to Ireland: Global Service Learning helps Cassidy and Phoebe set their future course

May 18, 2018  
Featured News



*SUNY Broome students headed to Ireland over spring break for a global service learning course.*



Kassidy Maxie, right, in Haiti in 2014.

college's latest Global Service Learning Course, joining the established Health for Haiti program. In fact, many students end up doing both courses, giving of their time and talents in two very different environments.

Both courses, however, have certain commonalities beyond the fact that they take place on islands. They draw participating students from a wide range of majors and academic backgrounds, involve both service and cultural activities, and give students the opportunity to truly connect with the cultures they serve.



Phoebe Macauley, left, in Ireland

missions," she said.

Maxie, a woman of color originally from Detroit, was enrolled in the Binghamton College Exchange Program when she decided to take the inaugural Health for Haiti course. It was a chance to travel internationally for the first time and to learn about herself.

While studying public health in Ireland, SUNY Broome students had the opportunity to learn the ins and outs of a different healthcare system, and to share their skills and talents in service of others.

But the Irish had much to teach them as well, whether in rural Wexford and Donegal or urban Dublin.

For one, you always make Irish coffee for someone else – never yourself – as a measure of hospitality. Any problem can be solved after having a cup of tea. Life isn't meant to be rushed.

"Everything to Irish people is 'grand.' They're a very peaceful people," recalled Cassidy Maxie, a SUNY Broome alumna who took part in SUNY Broome's first-ever Global Health in Ireland course over spring break – and learned that her own first name is Irish, meaning "curly-headed one."

"Dublin reminds me of New York City but a much cleaner version," she added. "They really enchanted me," she said.

Global Health in Ireland is the



SUNY Broome students headed to Ireland over spring break for a global service learning course.

"It's what makes Broome so great: Their study abroad programs are so personal," said Maxie, who participated in the very first Health for Haiti class in 2014, while working on her Associate's degree in Individual Studies.

### Changing lives

Students are drawn to Global Service Learning courses for different reasons: a chance to travel, the opportunity to explore their heritage, to earn needed credits and to use their skills.

For Clinical Lab Technician major Phoebe Macauley, it was all of the above. She went to Haiti in January 2017 and Ireland this spring.

Macauley, who plans to transfer to Upstate Medical University this fall to major in medical technology, needed Liberal Arts credits and Health for Haiti fit her interests. "I've always been passionate about international travel and global health, and I knew I wanted to coordinate my medical experience into international

While Haiti reaffirmed Phoebe's goals, it gave Cassidy a chance to explore new directions and refine her life path. Visiting with children in orphanages and the dying, she recognized that she truly wanted to help the vulnerable, leading to an interest in teaching and later public health.

While in Haiti, Phoebe worked at the pharmacy in Grande Saline, counting out medication in a linguistically challenging environment; prescriptions were written in Creole, French or even Latin, and she needed to work closely with translators.

Connecting with the Haitian people while distributing food changed her outlook on life, and broke through cultural and linguistic barriers.



Kassidy Maxie in Haiti

After graduating from SUNY Broome, Maxie transferred to Hunter College, where she majored in History and minored in Africana Studies. Hoping to become a teacher, she applied to Teach For America, which placed her in a Harlem middle school, teaching humanities to sixth-graders.



Phoebe Macaulay in Haiti

healthcare practices.”

On both global service learning trips, Cassidy was among the few students of color. Paradoxically, that seemed to set her apart in Haiti, but not in Ireland.

“In Haiti, people were like, ‘What are you?’ I was weird to them,” she said. “In Ireland, two of us were black. They were so open to us. They just embraced us, even the older generations. It was really nice not to be ‘othered.’”

#### Future paths

While Haiti shifted Cassidy's path to teaching, Ireland shifted it yet again to another core interest: public health. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in Global Public Health from the University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill, an online program that will allow her to continue her teaching career.

She's not sure what form her career will ultimately take, but plans to continue traveling globally and addressing global issues, perhaps by starting a nonprofit.

Phoebe, who plans to earn her bachelor's degree at Upstate Medical University, plans to work as a medical technologist in the United States and then take what she knows internationally on a short-term basis – similar to what she did for Health for Haiti. Ultimately, she would like to help set up blood labs internationally and train individuals in the countries she serves.

“One older woman – she looked at me with eyes filled with gratitude. Rice and beans were making their year,” Macauley, a Binghamton native, remembered. “It told me this is where I was supposed to be and was supposed to be doing.”

“A little boy came up and he just took my hand. We were fast friends,” she continued. “I left part of my heart in Haiti. The people on a whole captured what international medical missions really mean.”

Unexpectedly, Macauley remained involved with the Health for Haiti project even when she returned. Professor Maureen Hankin recruited her for a data project in which she inputted four years' worth of patient information from the Grande Saline clinics into a database. She just finished the massive undertaking, which ended up teaching her Creole – the language of many reports – along the way.

“Haiti exploded in my life,” she said.

#### From Haiti to Ireland

She stayed in touch with Professor Hankin, whom she became close to during and after the Haiti trip.

“She's like mom,” Maxie said. “Broome was filled with people who loved and cared about me.”

Hankin alerted prior Health for Haiti students of the new course in Ireland, encouraging them to take the opportunity and travel. Macaulay jumped at the chance, using the savings she set aside from her job. In fact, her final semester at SUNY Broome was filled with travel opportunities: clinical rotations in Albany, Syracuse and Ithaca, the Ireland trip, and then back on clinicals in Albany.

Macaulay had a chance to explore the CLT field in Ireland, where the doctor she shadowed had a basic lab in his office. She and the other Global Health students participated in community rural health initiatives, educated participants in nutrition and proper handwashing, and participated in cultural activities.

“It really gave me confirmation of my decision to pursue global health,” Macaulay said. “I love the lab, but I also love educating people about nutrition and



Phoebe Macauley makes a friend in Haiti.



SUNY Broome students in Ireland





Visiting Dublin

Her education at SUNY Broome has prepared her well for this path, she said. In the United States, technology leads to quick and thorough results from blood tests. Students in the CLT program, however, also learn to do these tests in low-tech ways that translate well to environments such as Haiti.

“I know they are preparing me to work internationally. It gives me hope for what I really want to do,” she said.

It’s quite a change from her high school days, when she vowed never to attend her local community college. That changed when she learned about the CLT program and met professors with years of experience in both the field and research.

“I am so impressed with the education I have received in the Health Sciences department at SUNY Broome,” she said.



# The Monday Poem: 'Because' by Nikki Giovanni

May 20, 2018  
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The Monday Poem logo

The Monday Poem is brought to you by Professor Jim Gormley of the English Department.

## **BECAUSE**

*by Nikki Giovanni*

I wrote a poem  
for you because  
you are  
my little boy

I wrote a poem  
for you because  
you are  
my darling daughter  
and in this poem

I sang a song  
that says  
as time goes on  
I am you  
and you are me  
and that's how life  
goes on





# SUNY Broome Students tour NYS Emergency Preparedness Training Center

May 21, 2018  
Featured News



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SUNY Broome Criminal Justice & Emergency Services Adjunct Instructor Joe Julian and Assistant Professor Leigh Morrissey took a group of students from the Criminal Justice & Emergency Services Student Association (CJESSA) to the New York State Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Services Preparedness Training Center (SPTC) in Oriskany on May 11, 2018.

This facility provides first responders (law enforcement officers, fire, EMT, homeland security and military officials) with practical training to “effectively prevent, prepare for, respond to and recover from” terrorist and natural disasters, featuring simulation at the highest level. Realistic training scenarios often include various departments learning to work together with actors playing victims in Hollywood style make-up. This facility is recognized as one of the finest state operated centers in the United States.

CJESSA students were able to view the various training areas of the facility including the Cityscape (built like a movie set) where mock active shooting and bomb scenarios occur, the new swift water rescue area, and numerous other training areas. At the end of the tour, the group entered the main building where beams from World Trade Center remind everyone of the sacrifice made by so many on 9-11.

This is the third visit made by CJESSA and we hope it can continue each year. This opportunity provides invaluable experience to our students who are interested in careers in the field of criminal justice and emergency services.

CJESSA would like to thank: Adjunct Instructor Joe Julian (lead faculty advisor to CJESSA) and Assistant Professor Leigh Morrissey (faculty advisor to CJESSA) along with SPTC Instructors Bob Stallman, Todd Fortis and Gerry Morton for this great out-of-the-classroom learning experience. If you are interested in joining CJESSA in the fall, please contact Instructor Joe Julian at [julianj@sunybroome.edu](mailto:julianj@sunybroome.edu).



# Visit the Emerald Isle: Join SUNY Broome for Irish Literature this Fall and see Ireland with new eyes

May 21, 2018

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Ireland is a nation known for its striking beauty, its political turmoil, and its long and illustrious literary history. We invite you to join SUNY Broome Professors Mary Donnelly and Andrew Haggerty for LIT 277: Irish Literature, followed by an eight-day trip to the Emerald Isle!

The course itself will be a survey of Irish literature from the Bronze Age (the *Táin Bó Cúailnge*, or The Cattle Raid at Cooley) to the modern era (the Troubles). Authors covered will include William Butler Yeats, James Joyce, Edna O'Brien and Brian Friel.

Once the semester ends, we will be leaving for a trip to explore Ireland through the literary lens. We'll be visiting Dublin, Limerick, and Galway to see the locations that inspired the imaginations of our authors. Local agents Carr's Holidays are designing an exclusive travel package just for the class.

Like all Literature classes, this is a Writing Emphasis course section. Students must complete ENG 110 before registering. Additional fees associated with

international travel.

Please contact Dr. Mary Donnelly, 607-778-5323 for more information.



# In the Community: Downtown Singers' concert features rarely performed Brahms

May 22, 2018  
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The Binghamton Downtown Singers' upcoming all-Brahms program will feature a variety of choral works, most never performed before by the Singers and many rarely heard anywhere in concert. The chorus includes several SUNY Broome graduates and Professor Glenn Modrak.

"An Evening of Brahms" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at Sarah Jane Johnson Memorial United Methodist Church, 208 Main St., Johnson City. It will be conducted by Kristina Ruffo, who also prepared the chorus.

Some pieces will have orchestra accompaniment; others will feature pianists Margaret "Pej" Reitz and Jinah Lee. Vocal soloists are baritone Timothy LeFebvre, soprano Michelle Thompson and tenor Erik Thompson.

The program will include the *Liebeslieder Waltzes (Love Song Waltzes)*; *Von ewiger Liebe (Of Eternal Love)*; *Die Mainacht (May Night)*; *Ave Maria*; *Triumphlied*; *Gesang der Parzen (Song of the Fates)*, and, from *A German Requiem*, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place."

Several pieces will be sung in German; others in English. *Ave Maria*, performed by the women of the Downtown Singers and the Maine-Endwell High School Women's Choir, will be sung in Latin.

Both *Triumphlied* and *Gesang der Parzen* are not often performed. On the other hand, the *Liebeslieder Waltzes* are among Brahms' most popular choral works. The love songs are written in Ländler style (think Maria and von Trapp's oh-so-meaningful dance in *The Sound of Music*).

General admission tickets for the concert are \$15. Call 607-648-5032 or email [DTS\\_Concerts@stny.rr.com](mailto:DTS_Concerts@stny.rr.com). For more information about the Downtown Singers, visit [downtownsingers.org](http://downtownsingers.org).

Funding for the concert is provided in part by a project grant from the Broome County Arts Council's United Cultural Fund. This project is also made possible with public funds from the Chenango Arts Council's Decentralization Grants program, a re-grant program of the NYS Council of the Arts, with support from Governor Andrew Cuomo and the NYS Legislature. Additional support for Broome County is provided by the Stewart W. & Wilma C. Hoyt Foundation.



# SUNY Broome Commencement to be held on May 24

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 A graphic depicting a college degree and mortarboard hat

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the graduates are traditional, while 26% are non-traditional.

The most popular graduating major is Individual Studies.



# Globe trotters: Follow the adventures of our London and Literature course!

May 23, 2018  
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The London and Literature class will be leaving on Monday, May 28 and returning on Tuesday, June 5. Follow our adventures on our blog at: <https://lit296.wordpress.com>





# Dressed to the nines: Student Village celebrates seniors with the Gatsby Banquet

May 23, 2018  
Featured News



Students at the Gatsby Banquet enjoyed dinner, music and an awards ceremony.



The Student Village broke out the glitz and the glitter for its end-of-the-year Gatsby Banquet, which recognized graduating seniors. The event featured a 1920s theme and even a red carpet where students could get their photos taken. Students and residence life staff dressed to the nines, with suits and fringed dresses.

Senior Resident Assistants include:

- Adjua Lake, who is transferring to the University at Albany to continue her studies in computer security and forensics
- Business Administration



- major Alondra Sanchez, who is transferring to Stony Brook University
- Business Administration major Adrian Davis, who is transferring to West Virginia University
- Engineering Science major John Parker, transferring to Binghamton University
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Resident Director Alexandria Donkor in her flapper best, and Housing Faculty Member Christina Duffy-Webb

- Medical Assisting major Kayla Figuera, who will work in her field
- Criminal Justice major Tania Silvestre, who will continue her studies at John Jay College

Returning this fall are Resident Assistants Brianna Marible, a Marketing major; Human Services major Gabriella Santana; Health Studies major Maygen Lucero; and Music Education major Victoria Cell. Graduating

seniors from the Student Village include:

- Zoe Akers
- Dante Anthony



- Kinzie Austin
- Scott Berrow
- Desiree Bonaparte
- Kristynn Bryan
- Kaitlyn Burg
- Richard Castle



Smart suit!

Taylor Knight

- Brandon Lake
- Vanessa Montoya
- Arianna Moore
- John Morales
- Juan Navarro
- Sara Nogaret
- David Perfetti



- Larissa Shultis
- Imani Smith
- Tara Spencer
- Seth Tindley
- Michael Trask
- Rachel Turner
- Richard Wood



Move over, Hollywood! Graduating seniors had the chance to walk the red carpet.  
Caiden Dweyer-Hernandez

- Leslie Gonzalez
- Angela Graham
- Zakira Guy
- Vladimir Ignatov
- Jessica Jones



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# Yum: Chicken dinner at Nimmonsburg Church

May 27, 2018  
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The Nimmonsburg United Methodist Church, across the street from the college, will hold a chicken dinner on June 2. The dinner starts at 11 a.m. and will continue until sold out, and the fare includes chicken, potatoes, beans and a roll.



# In the Community: Rummage Sale at Nimmonsburg Church

May 27, 2018  
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Nimmonsburg United Methodist Church, located across the street from the college, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 1 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 2, with a bag sale on the latter day.



# The Monday Poem: 'Emerging' by Pablo Neruda

May 27, 2018  
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The Monday Poem logo

The Monday Poem is brought to you by Professor Jim Gormley of the English Department.

## Emerging

*Pablo Neruda*

A man says yes without knowing  
how to decide even what the question is,  
and is caught up, and then is carried along  
and never again escapes from his own cocoon;  
and that's how we are, forever falling  
into the deep well of other beings;  
and one thread wraps itself around our necks,  
another entwines a foot, and then it is impossible,  
impossible to move except in the well —  
nobody can rescue us from other people.

It seems as if we don't know how to speak;  
it seems as if there are words which escape,  
which are missing, when have gone away and left us  
to ourselves, tangled up in snares and threads.

And all at once, that's it; we no longer know  
what it's all about, but we are deep inside it,  
and now we will never see with the same eyes  
as once we did when we were children playing.  
Now these eyes are closed to us,  
now our hands emerge from different arms.

And therefore when you sleep, you are alone in your dreaming,  
and running freely through the corridors  
of one dream only, which belongs to you.  
Oh never let them come to steal our dreams,  
never let them entwine us in our bed.  
Let us hold on to the shadows  
to see if, from our own obscurity,  
we emerge and grope along the walls,  
lie in wait for the light, to capture it,  
till, once and for all time,  
it becomes our own, the sun of every day.



# It's not too late to donate to the Homeless Awareness Sleepout

May 29, 2018  
Buzz



*SUNY Broome held its ninth annual Homeless Awareness Sleepout on May 18.*



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SUNY Broome's ninth annual Homeless Awareness Sleepout drew 35 people and 15 spent the night sleeping outdoors, raising awareness of the realities of homelessness in our community.

The goal of the Homeless Awareness Sleepout is to help the Southern Tier Homeless Coalition bring resources to families and individuals struggling with homelessness.

It's not too late to help! People interested in donating should write a check to FSA with "sleep out" in the notation area of check. We would like to get all donations in by June 4, and they should be sent directly to FSA.



SUNY Broome held its ninth annual Homeless Awareness Sleepout on May 18.





# BIO 293 course explores natural selection — and London

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After a semester of preparation, the students and faculty from BIO 293: Darwin, Evolution, and The Victorians are having a wonderful time in London.

Our exploration of the evolution of human nature has taken us to many places in this incredible city. Read about our adventures here: <https://darwinvictorians.com/>



# Professor Wojdat achieves designation as Certified Hospitality Educator

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Professor Rey C. Wojdat, chairman of SUNY Broome's Hospitality Programs Department, has achieved the internationally recognized designation of Certified Hospitality Educator (CHE) from the American Hotel & Lodging Educational Institute (AHLEI).

Candidates for the certification must first submit their curriculum vitae and employment verification to the AHLEI, forming the basis of eligibility determination adjudicated by a professional panel. A lengthy, proctored exam follows several days

of intensive instruction on post-secondary educational syllabus construction and higher education course assessment in adherence to the six learning levels of Bloom's Taxonomy, adult learning theory, interactive teaching methodologies, content presentation methods, and classroom evaluation techniques.

Workshop training was conducted at South Dakota State University in Brookings, South Dakota. Certification is based on a candidate's mastery of pre-workshop self-study materials and required assignments, participation in workshop discussions and role plays, and results of the comprehensive written final exam. A lapel pin indicating the designation is awarded to successful candidates.

Congratulations, Professor Wojdat!



# Learn how to create with ART 105: Introduction to Two Dimensional Design

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This fall, learn how to design with ease with ART 105: Introduction to Two Dimensional Design!

Taught by Associate Professor Patricia Evans, this class is entirely online — meaning you can learn at a pace and time that works for you. It's ideal for beginners who are interested in creating visual forms, but have no prior experience. Develop a new skill, have some fun and learn how to create something from nothing!

Register online at [www.sunybroome.edu/apply](http://www.sunybroome.edu/apply) or with your advisor. Take it as a 3-credit General Education Course to fulfill a requirement, or as an art elective. For more information, contact Professor Evans at [evanspm@sunybroome.edu](mailto:evanspm@sunybroome.edu) or 607-778-5503.

## **Introduction to Two Dimensional Design**

<b>CRN 32277</b>	<b>ART105-Y01</b>	<b>Lecture</b>	<b>Online</b>
<b>CRN 32281</b>	<b>ART105- LY01</b>	<b>Lab</b>	<b>Online</b>





# Explore the History of Modern Design this Fall

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Take ART 113 this fall to explore the History of Modern Design! Taught by Associate Professor Patricia Evans, this class is entirely online — meaning you can learn at a pace and time that works for you.

Technological, economic and social changes produce an explosion of material artifacts and lifestyle experiences. Join us for a trip to London's Great Exhibition at the Crystal Palace, the 1939 New York World's Fair and a journey through the modern culture of mass consumption with sleek modern interiors. We'll also stop at the Motorama for a look at the latest tailfins, chrome and high-compression engines at General Motors.

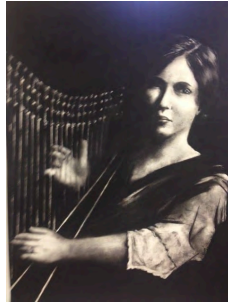
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**History of Modern Design**  
**ART 113 –Y01 Online CRN 31911**



## Get creative, night owls: Beginning Drawing offered as an evening class

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Grab your pencils this fall for ART 115: Beginning Drawing, taught by Associate Professor Patricia Evans!

This evening class runs from 5 to 7:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and is ideal for those with no prior experience with drawing. You'll learn how to draw one step at a time with fun exercises in your sketchbook, as well as portraits, still life and landscape projects. You'll also explore mixed media techniques, including pencil, charcoal, chalk, conte, ink wash, acrylic and watercolor.

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**BEGINNING DRAWING**  
**CRN 3759 ART 115-70 TR 5:00-7:50 pm**



# On-campus construction for the week of May 28

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- Concrete sidewalk removal around the new Calice Center will continue and final grading for paver installation continues.
- Control wiring and thermostat installation continues throughout the new building.
- Bathroom partitions are being installed in all bathrooms.
- West curtain wall framing continues.
- The concrete stairs at the east entrance will be removed and access ramp construction will begin.
- Soffit, ceiling and framing work continues at the pedestrian walkway.
- Drywall installation, finishing and painting in the second floor Business offices will be completed this week.
- VCT (tile) installation has begun on the second floor.
- Concrete sealer is being applied on the first floor.
- Interior door glass installation continues.
- Installation of drinking fountains has begun.
- Dry well installation in the Quad area has also begun.

## Other on-campus activity

- Design of the campus-wide exterior door project has commenced.
- Design of the Advanced Technology Building boiler replacement project will also be starting.

If anyone has any questions, please do not hesitate to contact David Ligeikis at (607) 765-9710.



# The Spice of Life: Jessica follows her passion for Hospitality

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*Jessica Nurczynski*



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Sometimes, a chosen career path doesn't work out the way you hope. The passion fades and rather than fulfilling you, it chafes – becoming a job rather than a career, something to endure on the way to a paycheck.

You have choices to make: to endure the slog, or to see it as an opportunity to retool, to expand your horizons and find where you really belong.

Jessica Nurczynski made that second choice. She first graduated from SUNY Broome in 2011 with a degree in Business Administration, going on to SUNY Oswego, where she earned a bachelor's degree in marketing with a minor in graphic design. The Owego native then found a job in her field as a proofreader – and found that she hated it, and didn't want to spend her professional life behind a desk.

"I didn't like what I was doing; it was a dead-end job with no potential for growth," she said. "So I decided to go back to school."

Hospitality has been a long-time interest of hers, and she had considered attending Broome-Tioga BOCES' culinary program back in high school. She drew

on this interest when she returned to SUNY Broome, earning an A.O.S. degree in Event Management in May 2018 and continuing to work toward an A.A.S. in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

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"I love that the classes are small and you really get to know your professors well," she said. She particularly appreciates Professor Maria Montemagno and instructor Christina Hasemann, pointing out: "They're very knowledgeable. They love what they're doing, and they set you up to succeed."

She honed her classroom experience with internships at the Binghamton Club and, later, at Baked Euphoria, which confirmed her ultimate dream of running a café or bakery someday with her sister. Her short-term goals include working at an event center, possibly as a wedding planner or banquet manager, helping couples plan their ultimate celebration.

At SUNY Broome, she also found herself branching out in unexpected ways, becoming involved with campus life. She joined the Hospitality Club, participating in a wide range of events from campus soup sales to a New York City field trip. She served as vice president of Alpha Beta Gamma, the international business honor society, which also gave her the opportunity to attend a national conference.


Drawing on her marketing background, she also curated the Hospitality Programs' Facebook and Instagram pages, eliciting interest in her division. She's made friends, too; her programs are small enough where she knows everyone in her department, allowing her to forge connections that a larger university may lack.

"Coming back for the second time has been eye-opening," she reflected. "My advice to students is this: Go join that club. Do extracurricular activities. Talk to people."

And contrary to popular belief, students should know that there is plenty to do on campus – as well as in downtown Binghamton and throughout the area, from concerts and festivals to great food options. As a Hospitality Programs major, it's something she has seen herself – and wish others realized, too.

After completing her Event Management degree this May, she is taking a bit of a break, academically speaking, before returning to class and finishing her Hotel and Restaurant Management degree. This summer, she landed an internship at Yellowstone National Park, which she discovered through the Applied Learning & Career Center's Purple Briefcase program. She will be a resident coordinator – a resident assistant for volunteers who are spending the summer working at the park, she explained.

She is looking forward to her internship, as well as pursuing a career that fits her nature and interests. Hospitality careers can be tough, requiring long hours and a passion for meeting the customer's needs, she acknowledges. Still, it brings greater rewards than any desk job could, at least for this future bakery owner and event planner.

"I like interacting with people. I need for something to change every day," she explained.  "I need some spice in life. That's the great thing about the hospitality industry – it provides that."

# In the Community: Training on LGBTQ family violence issues with older adults

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A training on LGBTQ family violence issues with older adults will run from 1 to 5 p.m. June 13 in the Broome County Public Library at 185 Court St. in Binghamton.

Social workers can receive 4 contact hours of credit for \$40. Others can attend for free. Please register at <https://continuinged.binghamton.edu> and click on social work tab.

The event is sponsored by the Family Violence Prevention Council Professional Education Committee, Pride & Joy Families at Binghamton University, and the Binghamton University College of Community and Public Affairs Department of Social Work.

