

The Focus

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Share your talents: Sign up for the Feb. 2 Poetry Open Mic Night!

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Share your talents at an Open Mic Night for poetry and spoken word performances from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Student Center Dining Hall.

Admission cost \$1. Interested in performing? To sign up, contact Talia Horowitz and taliaahope@gmail.com or Sara Ann at saraann1718@gmail.com.

The first 15 students to perform will get a SUNY Broome wallet, and there also will be a raffle for a Bluetooth speaker. The event is sponsored by the SUNY Broome Creative Writing Club.



Upcoming Professional Development Event: Doctoral Colloquium Presentation

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Professional Development logo



DOCTORAL COLLOQUIA PRESENTATION

“A Study of Variables Related to the Composite Degree of Satisfaction with Faculty, Administration and Major Field of Study at York College of Pennsylvania with Implications for Institutional Planners”

The research project examined various groups of students to determine those groups where significant differences existed with respect to the composite degree of satisfaction with faculty, administration and major field of study. Thirty groups of students were studied. Nine of these groups were determined to differ significantly in their degree of satisfaction. Item analysis was then performed in order to determine those statements which significantly contributed to these differences in satisfaction.

When: Wednesday, February 7, 2018

Venue: TRC Conference (LI 101)

Time: 3:00 pm- 4:30 pm

Presenter: Dr. John Pierog

Register: [Register Here](#)

Upcoming Presentations:

March 14, 2018 Stephanie Malmberg (Doctoral Candidate)

April 11, 2018 Dr. Melyssa Wrisley

May 9, 2018 Dr. Tracy Curtis

**If you would like to offer a presentation, please contact Dr. Michael Kinney
at kinneym@sunybroome.edu**

Congratulations to our President's List recipients!

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SUNY Broome announces its President's List for the Fall 2017 semester. Full-time students, both matriculated and non-matriculated, who have a semester grade point average 3.80 or better will be named to the President's List.

The President's List recipients are...

Abettan, Michael M

Acencio Coronado, Delmy Liseth

Akulis, Lauren

Alapeck, Benjamin

Alger, Laureen H

Allan, Joshua Richard

Ames, Jeffrey Robert
Anderson, Kaitlyn Therese
Anderson, Lucas James
Arispe, Kevin
Armstrong, Emily Abigail
Arnold, Christina Marie
Asghar, Ali
Askew, Theresa Marie
Atiyeh, Raphael Ahmed
Austin, Kinzie E
Aylward, Stephen Russell
Azar, David
Bajraktarevic, Adis
Baldwin, Alayna Christine
Baldwin, Tanisha Marie
Balmer, Kyle Maeland
Barber, Orion Nathaniel
Barkan, Gianna R
Barnes, Emily Marie
Bass, Diona M
Bates, Sarah M
Beadle, Taylor L
Beards, Maya Grace Sroka
Benjamin, Donna Jeanyne
Bennett, Bianca Ruth
Benninger, Danielle
Benson, Emma Lou
Best, Jonathan Christian
Bian, Yangzhou
Bishop, Anthony
Blackham, Krisztina
Blake, Lajiere
Bobik, Emilee J
Boldiis, Teril A
Boller, Colin Steven
Boorom, Kayla E
Borruso, Ryan J
Botzenhart, Megan J
Bowell, Caitlyn M
Bowen, Amber L
Bowman, David R
Boychuk, Gabriela R
Brown, Hannah G
Brown, Hannah M
Brunick, Daniel Tyler
Buck, Jordan Michael
Buck, Kiley Mariah
Burke, Michael
Button, Alexander J
Byce, Michael L

Calvo Garcia, Lisbeth
Campeche, Ulises
Canfield, Mary
Caputi, Kristen
Carr, Kevin Michael
Casey, Brian W
Cassel, Elaina Bridgit
Castano, Christian
Cekic, Janeta
Cerio, Kristen M
Cerra, Jon Patrick
Cerroni, Marissa R
Cetuk, Russell
Charles, Shammy Sabrina
Charles, Susan L
Chen, Po-Ting
Chen, Xiaoying
Cherilus, Marly
Christian, Shay Kendall
Chunasamy, Anjali
Clark, Emily Rose
Clark, Jamie L
Clifton, Tiffany-Ann Rebecca
Coles, Jessica
Contino, Nicholas C
Cordner, Ashley Marie
Cordner, Paul Judge
Corey, Sean R
Courtright, Kelsey E
Crowley, Vanessa Richelle Gerard
Cutmore, Lexie Ann
Cutsogearge, Tucson
Cygan, Jan P
Dang, Caleb L
Dascano, Sarah Ann
Davies, Sarah Jane
Davis, Adrian Joseph
Davis, Emma Constance
DeAngelo, Gina Colette
DeKoning, Maria
DeJesus, Hiram C
Derlly, Isabella
Desforages, Charlie
DiSaverio, Danielle N
Dikes, Heather
Dillard, Joseph Nathanel
Dimitriou, Stamatia M
Dimock, Daniel T
Distin, Michael Haskell
Dixon, Ryan Robert

Doebler, Kellie Lyn
Douge, Marie Josee
Drake, Lisa Marie
Draper, Emma
Draves, Catherine Lynn
Duffey, Jessica Lynn
Dundon, Sean C
Eaton, Katie
Eaton, Lauren G
Edgington, Abigail Ann
Eggleston, Carly M
Elbakhchouch, Sara Ann El
Ellers, Kendra Kay
Ellsworth, Alexis Nicole
Elsayad, Hamada Mohamed
Evans, Ryan Thomas
Everett, Derek S
Fellows, Aubrie Jean
Ferry, Samantha C
Fiacco, Nicholas Gregory
Finch, Paige E
Finkbeiner, SaVanna Ann
Fitzgerald, Christopher M
France, Mark C
Francis, Tammy A
Franco, Jailene
Freeman, Daisha M
Frost, Shannon M
Fruchter, Daniel
Frustino, Alexander J
Galati, Rebecca Lynn
Gallagher, Chelsea S
Galli, Mariah A
Garbaty, Maxwell Alexander
Gardner, Destini Leigh
Garel, Jada
Gaudet, Felly
Gaugler, Christopher M
Gee, Monique R
Geiger, Hannah Lynn
George, Kaycee R
Gershon, Sara
Ghanem, Anastasia Wajida
Giblin, Amy
Gibson, Emily Elizabeth
Gifford, Justin J
Gill, James Charles
Giordani, Marlena Livia
Gonzalez, Leslie C
Gonzalez, Milagros Dolores

Goodman, Joshua
Gow, Brandon Scott
Graham, Angela S
Granger, Kailee Ann
Gravelin, Mackensie D
Graver, Kallie Lynn
Greene, Jesse L
Griswold, Khyrstal L
Griswold, Rebecca N
Grogan, Jonathan M
Gusefski, Rebekah R
Guth, Jason P
Hajder, Katarina
Hakimian, Emma
Hall, Christina
Hamel, Elisabeth A
Haptonstahl, Brian Dennis
Harrington, Cole M
Harrington, Jenna Lynn
Harrison, Ariana
Harrower, Caleb James
Hartman, Katelyn
Harvey, Connor S
Hayko, Nicholas John
Haynes, Kadi Lynn
Heatherman, Nicole
Heffez, Erica
Hegyi, Marielle L
Held, Crystal Mae
Hellmann, Courtney F
Henkel, Amanda Leigh
Hess-Hover, Kara L
Hill, Eileen M
Hill, Maeve E
Hodack, Elijah M
Hollenbeck, Elizabeth A
Hollenbeck, Monica C
Honovich, Elena
Horowitz, Talia Claire
Horton, Jarrett Thomas
Houck, Bryanna Nichole
Howard, Lydia G
Howland, Megan M
Hoyt, Makayla
Hudson, Jessica Elaine
Hughes, Collin James
Hutchinson, Hannah
Hutchison, Donette
Ide, Christopher J
Ignatov, Vladimir Alexander

Illsley, Trisha A
Ingraham, Laura A
Ink, Nicole Lynn
Isenburg, Sierra Lynn
Jack, Je'veille Sukanya
Jackson, Kristina Marie
Jeong, Chanyeong
Jequinto, Van Jethro
Jiang, Jinxiu
Johnson, Grace H
Joyce, Patrick M
Kachmar, Jared William
Kadylyak, Igor
Kalashnik, Veronica
Keister, Hannah M
Kenneweg, Jason
Kenyi, Lilian Micheal
Kephart, Aleksander K
Kerrigan, Liam R
Kibbler, Adrianna C
Kidney, Kayla Marie
Kim, Jungheon
Kinsey, Stephanie L
Knickerbocker, Kara M
Knisley, Domonique Marie
Kondrup, Peter A
Kopp, Kenneth Scott
Kourouglou, Anna
Krempl, Kenneth
Kristensen, Rasmus Stougaard
Krom, Jolene D
Krupp, Jacob Alexander
Kulon, Corey J
Kumpon, Jacob R
Kurtz, Kayla
Laise, Kayla A
Lamond, Cody W
Langton, Nakeesta
Laubert, Rebecca Elizabeth
Lavergne, Katelyn A
Laville, Ruquiah B
Lavrinovich, Daniil V
Layish, Bailey Sarah
Leab, Mollie
Lee, Sean Michael
Leonard, Hunter Robert
Lewis, Emily
Lewis, Samantha E
Liang, Karina J
Lidzki, Franco

Lim, Min Hyuk
Lin, Devin Jay
Lin, Steven
Linsky, Molly J
Liu, Xian
Lomber, Hailey L
Long, Ryan
Lopiccolo, Joseph Michael
Lorenc, Casey Michael
Lotsman, Kristen D
Lowe, Malayia T
Lu, Xiaoyun
Luciani, Sarah Rose
Ludwig, Ryan K
Lynch, Leila Yamile
Madison, Morgan Elizabeth
Maerkl, Katie M
Maney, Noah Austin
Marcano Campodonico, Pedro Elias
Marean, Melissa O
Marible, Brianna Renee
Martin, Joshua S
Mascia, John
Mastro, David Joseph
Matthews, Jonathan P
Mau, Megan E
Mba Onguene, Jennifer
McAvoy, Marissa Lyn
McCann, Alexander Joseph
McCartney, Dakota Alyson
McElligott, Kelly E
McHenry, Kelsey L
McIntosh, Jenna
McLaughlin, Jennifer N
McMahon, Stacy L
McPartland, Tara L
Mchugh, Sarah Eileen
Meier, Derek Owen
Mendelson, Emily
Mendelson, Lauren
Merwin, Kimberlie J
Michalak-Edwards, Julie
Midolo-Ray, Christian Augusto
Milaski, Alexis
Monaco, Jonathan
Montelione, Emily R
Moon, Matthew K
Moore, Arianna K
Moore, William Richard
Morgan, Jessica Joyanna

Morgus, Sarah Michelle
Moronta, Gianni
Morse, Robin S
Mosier, Kayla Marie
Mozes, Alexander Thomas
Mulderig, Michael
Murphy, Jesse David
Murtha, Robert
Mushalla, Julianna Nicole
Naro, Joseph F
Nejeschleba, Haley Elizabeth
Nelson, James D
Neziroski, Azis
Nguyen, Vivian
Nicholas, Steven L
Nichols, Seth John
Nikolayev, Artur Romanovych
Norkaitis, Corey E
Novitske, Dylan Skot
Nurczynski, Jessica Valeria
O'Brien, Natalie Trieste
O'Buckley, Andrew
O'Donnell, Joan J
Oakley, Jessica Jane
Oh, Gi Young
Ohonovska, Lidiia
Oliver, Shanice Marissa
Oliveri, Kara J
Ortiz Caicedo, Kelly Johanna
Osborne, Bianca M
Osorio, Rafael
Ostrowsky, Tiffany TJ
Paciga, Michael Keith
Padovani, Anna
Page, Erin Casey
Parker, Chloe E
Pedro, Christopher
Pentaris, Antonios
Perretti, Victoria
Perry, Haley Marie
Perry, Junelle Irene
Pert, Nicholas B
Phillips, Cassidy P
Pinarli, Suat
Pinto, Patricia Lynn
Pochkar, Alyssa Maria
Pooley, Emily Ann
Pourby, Alexandra Elise
Prince, Payton E
Pritchard, Jason

Ptashnik, Rhyana
Purdy, Cameron Nicholas
Purdy, Justin Thamas
Race, Bryan W
Rader, Nicholas David
Raleigh, Alexis A
Rando, Kaitlin
Ransburg, Taylor
Rasheed, Nurjehan
Raym, Willis C
Reigle, Joseph N
Reilly, Emma Ireland
Renfro, Jaime M
Robbins, Christopher Lee
Robinson, Dale M
Robinson, Skylar Brooke
Robles, Rebeca
Rolston, Jasmine Marie
Rose, Jordan Tyler
Rosenbaum, Lily Rachel
Rosseter, Tonya Marie
Roundy, Mikayla L
Rowe, Emily E
Rozboril, Diana Alexa
Rozek, Emma
Ryan, Marissa Jean
Safari, Stephie Simbi
Samarsky, Edward
Sanguinito, Sarah L
Sarkisian, Paul R
Saunders, Michael J
Savage, Brendyn M
Scelsi, Karaleah Marie
Schutt, Connor
Seif, Antoine Jacques
Seroka, Keith Mitchell
Shaffer, Brittany Nicole
Shahid, Hajra Bibi
Shao, Daniel
Shear, Tamara Lee
Sheghram, Eberhard
Shepardson, Trey C
Sherman, Michael James
Shilliff, Micah
Shin, Andrew
Shipman, Haileigh Anna
Shkatulyak, Diana
Shrauger, Lauren Tamara
Shutt, Mackinaw Robin Arthur
Simons, Kathryn Marcella

Slilaty, Matthew Elias
Smith, Caroline L
Smith, Kalie Karabon
Smith, Nathan Richard
Solomon, Amanda
Soltis, Shayne Francis
Somsouphanh, Aminta
Sorrendino, Brittany Marie
Soto, Melissa Ann
Souphavanh, Supahponh Manee
Sovie, Allison E
Spaulding, Aaron Francis
Speer, Brianna
Spencer, Jason M
Sroge Johnson, Raine
Stalker, Alexa Maria
Stanton, Vanessa M
Stauffer, Gabrielle
Steele, Tyler M
Steen, Allyson
Stets, Daniel W
Sturdevant, Derek J
Sullivan, Mary E
Sullivan, Nathan Joseph
Sultana, Nasrin
Sweeney, Conner A
Tague, Katrina G
Tallmadge, Leslie Jean
Tartamella, Emily Rose
Taylor, Zachary J
Tennant, Lindsey Louise
Tesfai, Jacob
Thammaracksa, Mona M
Thapa, Rachana
Theophile, Shafiiqa Kennesher
Thomas, Erica
Thompson, Roger E
Thurston, Gregory L
Tierno, Troy Anthony
Tombs, Katharina Cricket
Tracy, Brianna
Tran, Phat Tan
Tredo, Sydney
Trouve, Katherine A
Turner, Devin
Turner, Matthew A
Vangorder, Abigail Odessa
Vanvalkenburgh, Heather L
Vargas, Isabella Liz
Vegiard, Christopher Michael

Vesely, Marissa Nicole
Vienneau, Michael R
Visconti, Ashton Lisa
Vo, Tommy T
Wahl, Joshua L
Wang, Alison
Ward, Joshua M
Ward, Susan Marie
Weakland, Joseph
Weaver, Cassidy M
Weaver, Mary Beth
Weeks, Sabrina Lee
Welch, Alexis
Welch, Carter Daniel
Welch, Margaret Rose
Wells, Alexis Nicole
Wendt, Megan Christine
Wengrofsky, Alyssa
Wescott, Christopher
Wesoloski, Rachel Elizabeth
Whitaker, Eliza Marie
Whitaker, Emily Jane
White, Madeline
Whiteman, Matthew David
Williams, Hannah M.
Willis, Jared M
Winchell, Margaret M
Witham, Clare Louise
Wood, Courtney L
Wooden, Maddie E
Xu, Fanny
Yarborough, Emily Elizabeth
Yarrington, Leonard David
Yasar, Muhtasim
Yezzi, Sara Michele
Yoenst, Alexandra C
Young, Rebecca Lynne
Yu, Raymond
Yuhnick, Kimberly
Zang, Nicole C
Zarabi, Elnur Adl
Zhu, Yufei

Congratulations to our Dean's List recipients!

January 31, 2018

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SUNY Broome announces its Dean's List for the Fall 2017 Semester. The Dean's List is comprised of full-time matriculated students who have a semester grade point average between 3.50 and 3.79.

The Dean's List recipients are...

Abada, Ogaga
Abbott, Allyson Elizabeth
Adams, Erica A
Ahmetaj, Mergim
Alentyev, Tatyana A
Allen, Chase William

Allen, Zachary James
Alpha, Dolly C
Anderson, Margaret Elizabeth
Andrus, Emily E
Angelo, Michael Jerryd
Argro, Nicole L
Babalola, Esther O
Babcock, Elizabeth A
Bagatell, Molly Charlotte
Bailey, Shannon M
Banks, Daniel Adam
Barclay-Fiasco, Chyenne Breanna
Barnett, Damek M
Baron, Shane C
Bashner, Natalie
Beauparlant, Caroline Elizabeth
Beavan, Erin Marie
Beaver, Abbey Rae
Bendert, Hogan
Berardi, John
Berry, Brandy Lynn
Best, Leah M
Bidwell, Justin N
Bildirici, Haim
Blackman, Laura A
Blank, Jessica Judith
Blasko, Chelsie Michelle
Bloodnick, Claire Elizabeth
Bochner, Sari
Bohn, Christopher M
Bohush, Andrew M
Bongiorno, Vanessa Rose
Bonner, Bryanna T
Borchardt, David Clifford
Bouali, Nezih
Bracken, Thomas
Brainard, Marc
Briggs, Kyle
Brinn, Jessica
Brock, Giordan
Brodie, Ashley Lyn
Brooks, Ivan William
Brown, April J
Brunschmid, Michelle Eleanor
Buchanan, Mitchell Gordon
Buckland, Miranda Lynn
Bump, Dylan Michael-John
Burk, Allison
Burns, Madeleine M
Burwell, Derica

Bush, Jared Allen
Butterfield, Lisa C
Byrne, Madeline Nichole
Caemmerer, Erin
Cafferty, Mackenzie Rachelle
Calcagno, Emily J
Campbell, Jordan C
Capwell, Abigail R
Cardona, Jonathan M
Caro, Elexander Michael
Carr, Alison Marie
Carter, Tristan David
Caycho, Kyle N
Cebula, Christina Kaitlyn
Charton, Haley E
Chau, Minh Nhat
Choudhury, Tahmeed
Chuquitaie, Jesse Emmanuel
Ciza, Nicholas Joseph
Clapper, Jesse Michael
Clark, Alyssa J
Cobb, Lauren
Cochrane, Clarissa M
Coddington, Elizabeth Ann
Cohen, Jennifer L
Cohen, Jessie
Cola, Kimberly Joannie
Concepcion, Ashante M
Connolly, Maeve Daily
Connors, Braedon M
Conti, Austyn Brook
Conti, Matthew Anthony
Cook, Samantha M
Cooper, Anthony J
Copeland, Adam Gerald
Corey, John Thomas
Corey, Kyle Jeffrey
Cornish, Aaron C
Cortes, Josue
Coulanges, Lyndie Deessa
Cox, Julianna Rachel
Crawford, Dawson Thomas
Cron, Mackenzie Marie
Croucher, Marrah Lynn
Csillag, Brooke
Cyr, Anna M
Czebiniak, Grace Caroline
D'Agostino, Julia
Dann, Marie Liz
Daye, Shyanne Summer

Dayton, Jesse Allan
De La Cruz, Alanna Celine
DeSilva, Ruwanpura N
Dellacorino, Anthony
DenBesten, Beau
Desmond, Branden David
Devasia, Alita
Dibble, Rebecca RiAnn
Diorio, Anthony R
Disch, Thomas Andrew
Doerr, Stephanie Michelle
Donato, Christian Javier
Dorman, Jolie M
Dorner, Joseph Palmeri
Dorrington, Rebekah Paige
Drake, Alexandra
Drake, Kaycie
Dubendorfer-Roye, Lindy Magee
Duke, Brittini Makia
Duncan, Michael Kirkland
Eady, Joelle Kristine
Eady, Kara Lynn
Easley, Charles Judson
Eggleston, Christina B
Ellis, Kevin Lloyd
Enders, Emily Sierra
Espinal, Nathalie
Estinvil, Aryanah
Fallot, Brian Kenneth
Farr, Bronson Alexander
Farrell, Andrew C
Farrell, Austin Michael
Feggins, Alexis Keana
Figuera, Kayla Nicole
Figuerado, Ryan Christopher
Finch, Brad Michael
Finn, Shana Meagan
Floyd, Fakaradin
Fortenbaugh, Lillian Elizabeth
Fouks, Ethan
Frair, Keirsten Leigh
Francis, Kyle
Franco, Sara
Fraye, Amanda Lee
Frederici, Jennifer L
Freeman, Alanah
Friends, Emily C
Fuller, Kirstin
Fuller, Michael K
Gagnon, Nora Kathryn

Gaisford, Jordan N
Galati, Hannah Lorraine
Garbarino, Mikayla Leigh
Gardner, Christopher Paul
Gavrilyuk, Victoria
Gelderman, Shiann Rose
Genung, Zachary
Godbout, Abigail Rose
Goff, Taylor Ariel
Golden, Donavon Micheal
Goldfuss, Emma Teter
Golec, Alec
Gonzalez, Ben Gabriel
Goosman, Griffin J
Goosman, Jack Hannon
Graham, Aliyah Marie
Graham, Brandon A
Graham, Brian C
Gray, Faith E
Griffin, Mani B
Griffis, Joshua Dodd
Gulick, Tyler J
Halavik, Haylae N
Hallett, Kara Autumn
Hand, Cathleen Marie
Hanrahan, Rory Evan
Hanson, Anthony Michael
Haqq, Suhaillah Raziah
Haralambous, Ekaterini P
Harrington, Jordan D
Hartman, Rebeka
Haskell, Lindsay
Hazelton, Megan Nicole
Hensley, Alexis
Henson, Rhianna G
Hessler, Taylor Morgan
Hill, Samantha Jean
Hinds, Dawson Hunter
Howard, Ashley Nicole
Howe, Amy N
Howell, Ashlee Marie
Howland, Emily Anne
Hryzko, Nicole
Huang, Qiqi
Hudson, Kaitlin Nicole
Hulbert, Gillian Kristine
Hussain, Niaz
Hyams, Miles
Iacona, Carl
Iacona, Lawrence

Imhauser, Robert Redman
Ingerowski, Jacob Alexander
Innarella, Maya E
Israel, Jenny
Jacobson, Kelsie Lee
Jeffrey, Sherry L
Jenkins, Shawn M
Jobson, Katie Elizabeth
Johnson, Scott William
Jordan, Hunter Christian
Juravich, Natalia Maria
Juravich, Ostap
Kadylak, Kateryna
Kane, Alexander
Kane, Benedict William
Kane, Joseph M
Kane, Sean
Karmy, Ramzi
Kaye, Jenna
Keefe, Francie H
Keeler, Franklyn Donald
Keister, Haley Rae
Kelly, Ryan Patrick
Kelly, Timothy James
Kerchner, Wyatt S
Kerrigan, Kassandra L
Keyser, Kristy Love
Khadjadorian, Alexander James
Khan, Ashfaq Mahmud
Kie, Heather Marie
Kille, Kaleb J
Kilmer, Jessica L
Kim, Ye Eun
Kimble, Troy Michael
Kinney, Bennie G
Kleespies, Megan E
Klein, Jennifer Nicole
Kline, Brittney N
Kobielski, Sara
Kollman, Christopher
Koukides, Kayla Lynn
Kraemer, Crystal Lee
Krewson, Kasey Joy
Krisko, Hollis Kate
Kunz, Adam Walter
Kutz, Nicole M
Kveragas, John Alexander
LaTour, Owen L
Lake, Brandon
Lambert, Michael

Lane, Gavin Michael
Lapinski, Madison Rose
Latsha, Taylor Nicole
Laura, Douglas J
Leab, Annie
Lee, Shayna Marie
Lewis, Alexander Brian
Lewis, Nathan S
Lewis, Rachel M
Li, Yong
Licul, Michael S
Lindloff, Adreanna Renee
Lipari, Scott
Lo Piccolo, Vanessa
Lobacz, Antonia M
Luke, Monica
Lyford, Daniel
Madden, Ryan James
Madden, Zachary S
Maddi, Samuel A
Madison, Kyle Jeremiah
Maggi, Nicholas
Mahar, Jennie E
Maiseke, Malunde Steven
Makowsky, Jennifer Evans
Mandel, Samuel
Manfrede, Kayla
Mannhardt, Elsie Rose
Marble, Nathan Timothy
Marcello, Joseph A
Marte, Kiana
Mason, Ronald J
Mastro, Michael P
Mathewson, Bethany Noel
Mattson, Rachel
Maule, Tyler Jon
McAvoy, Sean P
McCabe, Kirstin M
McCabe, Kristin Anne
McCafferty, Joshua B
McCormack, Connor James
McCreary, Brandon Tyler
McDermott, Margo Edith
McFadden, Brook E
McKee, Emily E
McMurray, Danika Ann
McNally, Michael Samuel
Mccrea, Cameron M
Mcvaugh, Megan R
Mead, Ty Bailie

Meade, Luke K
Megale, Barbara-Ann K
Mendoza, Derek Anthony
Mertens, Damon David
Miklos, Cara A
Miller, Bennett
Miller, Nicholas
Milo, Kihara Cyan
Miner, Nicholas
Misner, Nachelle Josephine
Moriarity, Shane K
Morrisey, Molly Katherine
Morrow, Patrick James
Mucci, Tyler Joseph
Muggeo, Grace Elizabeth
Mujcic, Kenan
Muniz, Ashley Marie
Murray, Connor Mackenzie
Musa, Paul Francis
Myers, Malinda Sue
Nagle, Jacey
Newkirk, Karissa Anne
Nika, Kostandino
Noce, Paige Victoria
Nord, Savannah Lynn
Northrop, Richard Aaron
O'Brien, Daniel F
O'Hara, Rebecca Joyce
O'Shea, Timothy P
Olsen, Ellie Elizabeth
Osborne, Maria Elise
Osei, Ama Ampomah
Otey, Matthew I
Pacheco, Genesis
Padavona, Joseph Daniel
Palermi, Alessandra
Paley, Kimberly J
Park, Minhyung
Parkison, Andrew Michael
Peake, Jessica K
Perez, Emmerson
Perfetti, David
Phillips, Cheyenne
Phinney, Taylor James
Piccirilli, Annamaria
Pipher, Gregory David
Potenzino, Dominick
Pouliot, Rayna Marie
Prashad, Sharanya A
Principe, Malory Grace

Putterman, Matthew
Qin, Yuanjun
Qiu, Shifan
Raleigh, Meaghan K
Ramsay, Ashae' I
Ribeiro, Julian Stephan
Richards, Alexandra G
Rivera, Samantha Angel
Rivera-Mann, Joseph Scott
Robbins, David Andrew
Roberts, Wyatt K
Robertson, Amber Michelle
Robinson, Chance Daniel
Robinson, Kayla
Rolston, Ariel A
Roma, Bailey Martin
Roman, Jennifer M
Root, Jessica
Ropp, Caitlin Ann
Rossiter, Adam J
Rought, Bailey A
Rozbicka, Adrianna
Russell, Sarah A
Russin, Emily A
Ruvola, Leyna M
Rwamakuba, Rosaly Kayiba
Ryder, Allison Marie
Sanders, Terris V
Sasina, Eric Frank
Sawicki, Rebecca Lynn
Schaefer, Melissa Anne
Schaeffer, Abby Lynn
Schaffner, Christopher James
Schmidt, Logan T
Schmits, Emily H
Schoenberg, Harry
Schultheis, Leeann
Sebastiano, Jenna P
Secor, Adam Timothy
Sellitto, Stephanie M
Shanks, Kara Lynn
Sheriff, Brianna Nicole
Sherry, Miranda L
Shrara, Ben B
Shuford, Deshea Amia
Shuler, Tyler Clinton
Shultis, Larissa Lea
Simmons, Chad R
Singh, Kyle R
Sisson, Alexis Naomi

Sisson, Ashley Mary
Slavick, Ryan Scott
Slilaty, Megan J
Slocum, Shayna Renee
Smith, Holly Ray
Smyth, Aidan
Soroka, Alicia M
Sotolongo, Alessandra
Stanton, Irena Mae
Starr, Elianna Abigail
Steika, Barak Symes
Stento, Alexander Caleb
Stephens, Brandon J
Stephens, Julia
Stevens, Erica L
Stewart, Amanda
Stewart, Kaitlyn
Stone, Brian Allen
Strollo, Samantha A
Surowka, Alex William
Sweet, Barrett M
Swiantek, Megan Louise
Tarcha, Andrew Jarrett
Tausendfreundt, Joshua Michael
Taylor, Kevin J
Terranova, Jaclyn
Thayne, Anna E
Thomas, Brant Michael
Thomas, Bryanna A
Thompson, Dennis
Tiesi, Vincent Lee
Tiffany, Mason Micheal
Tiziani, Megan Lynn
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Movies, discussions and more: Check out these Black History Month events

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A painting dedicated to the founders of Black History Month, the Black United Students at Kent State University, by Ernie Pryor

February is Black History Month! Make sure you check out the following campus events:

- [A poetry Open Mic night](#) with spoken word artist Odd?Rod from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Dining Hall.
- A display in the Dining Hall of photographs from the 1950s and 1960s fight for integration, which took place at lunch counters and other public places. The display runs from Feb. 5 through 9.
- A Black History Month movie: [Dear White People](#), showing at 11 a.m. Feb. 6 in Decker 117.

- A public deliberation on race and equality from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Student Village classroom.
- The *Black Panther* movie is showing at Regal Cinemas across the street! Catch the movie at 2 p.m. Feb. 18.
- A Black History Month movie: *Get Out* at 11 a.m. Feb. 20 in Decker 117.
- Miss the first public deliberation, or have something more to say? Come to the second public deliberation on race and equality from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Student Village classroom.

Make an appointment today with your SUNY Cortland transfer guide

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Interested in SUNY Cortland? [Greg Diller](#), Cortland's transfer mobility advisor, is back at SUNY Broome and taking appointments starting Feb. 6.

He can help you with all things Red Dragon, from course recommendations here at SUNY Broome to financial aid, student life and support services.

He is on campus weekly on alternating Mondays and Tuesdays, although he's willing to add dates and availability in accordance with student demand. You can make an appointment at cortland.edu/transfer-path or email him at Gregory.diller@cortland.edu for more information.

All appointments will be at SUNY Broome in the Academic Advising Department located in SS-210. Diller will ask you to fill out a form before your appointment takes place, so he can more adequately address your needs. Make sure to bring a copy of your DegreeWorks, so he can see your courses.

You don't have to be committed to SUNY Cortland to make an appointment, or on the verge of graduation. Even if you have a mild interest, it's always good to pay a visit and explore your options – and the earlier, the better.

Calling all adult learners: Time Management workshop Feb. 7

January 31, 2018

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Are you, or do you know, an adult learner trying to balance school, work and family and maintain a personal life? It can be challenging. Let SUNY Broome help!

Join us for a Time Management webinar at 6 p.m. Feb. 7 at 6 pm. [Click here to sign up today.](#)

[A man and a clock](#)



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Show you have heart: Break out the crimson for National **Wear Red Day** on Friday, Feb. 2!

Join us in the Student Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 2 to celebrate, and to gear up for the [2018 Southern Tier Heart Walk](#), which takes place right here on the SUNY Broome campus on April 8.

During the Wear Red Day event, Medical Assisting Students will demonstrate hands-only CPR, register people for the Heart Walk and selling items to raise funds for the American Heart Association.

Do you have any colleagues or friends on campus who would love to receive a carnation on Valentine's Day to support the Heart Walk? Then click on the link below and for only \$1 you can send a carnation that will be delivered on Valentine's Day right on campus! All money is due to Deena Price in the TRC by Feb. 12.

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Theater to hold ‘Speak Out’ project for Black History Month

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SUNY Broome Theater is announcing “The Speak-Out Theater Project,” which will allow for original dramatic material to be possibly produced

“Our first project is for Black History Month and will consist of students reading the words of famous or notable African-Americans during Common Hour times, Theater Director Katherine Bacon said.

The project is open to any African-American on campus who would like to put in some time to participate. The only requirement is to be comfortable reading off a script and to sign up on Monday, Feb. 5, or Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 1 to 2 p.m. in front of the theater in the Student Center Lobby.

Please see the attached poster for more information.

[Poster For Speakout \(PDF\)](#)

Feb. 8 Common Hour: Scholarships for SUNY Broome students

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Join representatives from the BCC Foundation to find out how you can become a candidate for the many scholarships offered by the college and its four academic divisions. The event begins at 11 a.m. Feb. 8 in T-102.



The Great Books Discussion begins on Feb. 9

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This semester's Great Books Discussion will begin at noon Friday, Feb. 9, in T-210, the Liberal Arts conference room.

The books that will be discussed during the Spring 2018 semester are *A Visit from the Goon Squad* by Jennifer Egan, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, and *Snow* by Orhan Pamuk, a Nobel Prize winner. These books have earned acclaim as notable books of the 21st century.

The event is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa and the English Department. For more information, contact I.J. Byrnes at byrnesij@sunybroome.edu.

Get involved: Student Activities Day on Feb. 1

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Learn how you can get more involved on campus at Student Activities Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Baldwin Gym.

Student clubs and organizations will have the chance to table and get the word out about their groups. We will also have games, a chili cook-off, the Zoomobile, temporary and airbrush tattoos, Build a Bear, chair massages and more!

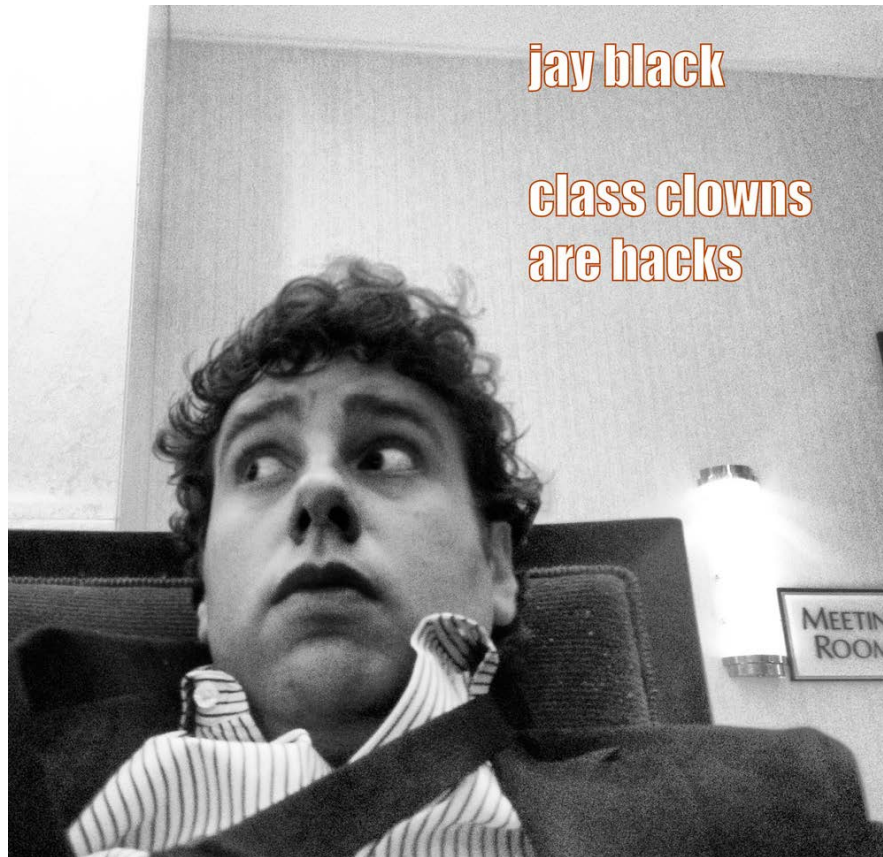
There's also competitions and a raffle. The best table winner gets four Binghamton Devils tickets, while the best Instagram photo receives a \$50 gift card to Lost Dog. The raffle is for a Kindle.

[Saday2018 \(PDF\)](#)

See comedian Jay Black on Jan. 31

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See comedian Jay Black from 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 31 in SUNY Broome's Angelo Zuccolo Little Theatre! The first 10 people in the door get a ticket to the Binghamton Devils.

[Jay Black \(PDF\)](#)

Feb. 2 Poetry Open Mic Night hosted by Odd?Rod

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Spoken word artist Odd?Rod will host an open mic poetry night from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Student Center Dining Hall.

Admission cost \$1. Interested in performing? To sign up, contact Talia Horowitz and taliaahope@gmail.com or Sara Ann at saraann1718@gmail.com.

The first 15 students to perform will get a SUNY Broome wallet, and there also will be a raffle for a Bluetooth speaker. The event is sponsored by the SUNY Broome Creative Writing Club.

[Oddrod \(PDF\)](#)



Black History Month Lunch and a Movie: 'Dear White People' on Feb. 6

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Join the President's Task Force on Diversity and Inclusion on Feb. 6 for a showing of *Dear White People*. View the movie over lunch and discuss it afterward.

The event runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 6 in Decker 117. Attendees will receive tickets to see *Black Panther* at Regal Cinema on Feb. 18.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH
Lunch & a Movie



DEAR WHITE PEOPLE

February 6th
Decker 117

11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Attend & receive free movie
tickets to see Black Panther



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Need food? Fresh Fridays comes to campus Feb. 9, March 2, April 13 and 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.

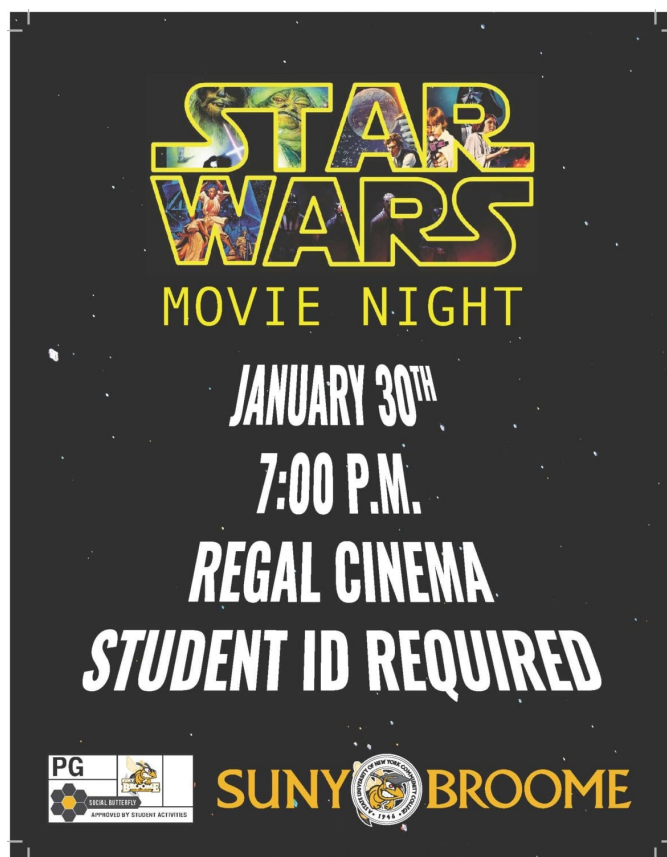
Distribution will be in the Student Village parking lot from 10 to 11 a.m. February 9, March 2, April 13, and May 4.



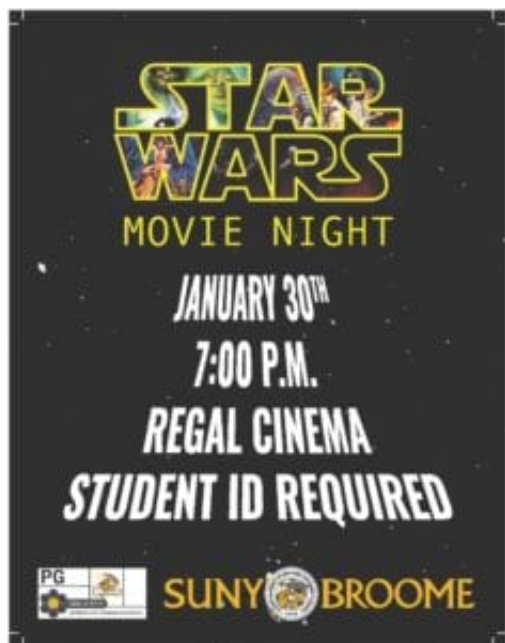
TONIGHT: See Star Wars for free with your student ID!

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See *Star Wars* at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 for free with your student ID! Your student ID is required. The showing takes place at Regal Cinemas, across the street from SUNY Broome.



Scam Alert: Email phishing scam targets student refunds

January 30, 2018

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An extremely sophisticated email phishing scam targeting SUNY students is currently active. Criminals are targeting students that are due to receive refunds from their campus.

The scam starts with an email that mimics advisory alerts sent by the IT department. Students are tricked into entering their email and password information, and then this information is used to change their direct deposit.

Don't get scammed!



Welcome, Student Village Resident Assistants!

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Spring 2018 resident Assistants in the Student Village

The Housing Staff is excited to welcome their Resident Assistant (RA) Staff, who have been busy training and preparing the residence hall prior to students moving back in for the spring semester.

Residence Director Alexandria Donkor led a week-long training for the RAs in the Student Village

classroom. During this training, the RAs learned about a variety of topics, such as Counseling Services, Title IX, Housing Policies and Protocol, how to build community, and developing a strong RA team. After each day's training, the RA staff continued to prep the building by creating bulletin boards, door decorations and room condition reports.

This semester's RA Team is Alondra Sanchez, Gabriella Santana, Brianna Marble, Victoria Celli, Adrian Davis, John Parker, Adjua Lake, Kayla Figuera, Caleb Harrower and Tania Silvestre.

If you know of a student who may be interested in applying to become an RA next year, please have the student email housing@sunybroome.edu

It's Super Bowl week in the Dining Hall!

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THE WURST BOWL
BRATWURST, SAUERKRAUT, ONION & GARLIC WITH A CHEDDAR DIJON BEER SAUCE, SERVED IN A BREAD BOWL

CHICKEN ARTICHOKE BOWL
CREAMY SHREDDED CHICKEN, ARTICHOKE & SPAGHETTI SQUASH DIP WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE, SERVED IN A BREAD BOWL

CHEESY WESTERN BOWL
SPICY GRILLED CHEESEBURGER CHILI WITH A MUSTARD RELISH, SERVED IN A BREAD BOWL

MEXICAN MAC N' CHEESE BOWL
CAJUN CHORIZO, PEPPER & ONION CHEDDAR MAC N' CHEESE, SERVED IN A BREAD BOWL

PHILLY CHEESESTEAK BOWL
TENDER CHOPPED STEAK, PEPPER, ONION & MUSHROOM, SERVED IN A BREAD BOWL

**CHECK OUT OUR
SUPER 'BOWLS'**

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Jan. 29 through Feb. 2 is Super Bowl Week in the Dining Hall.

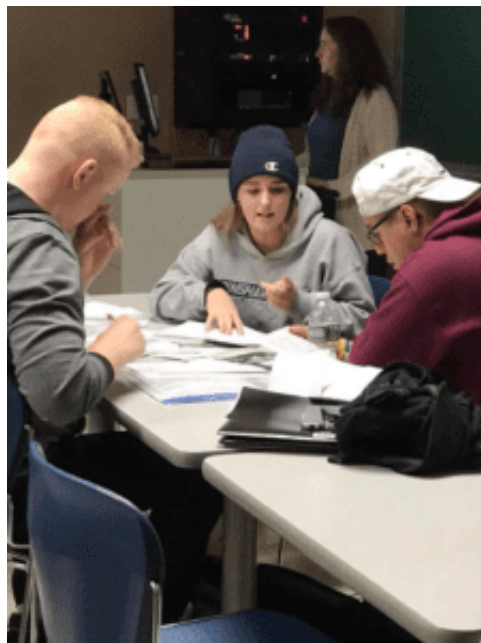
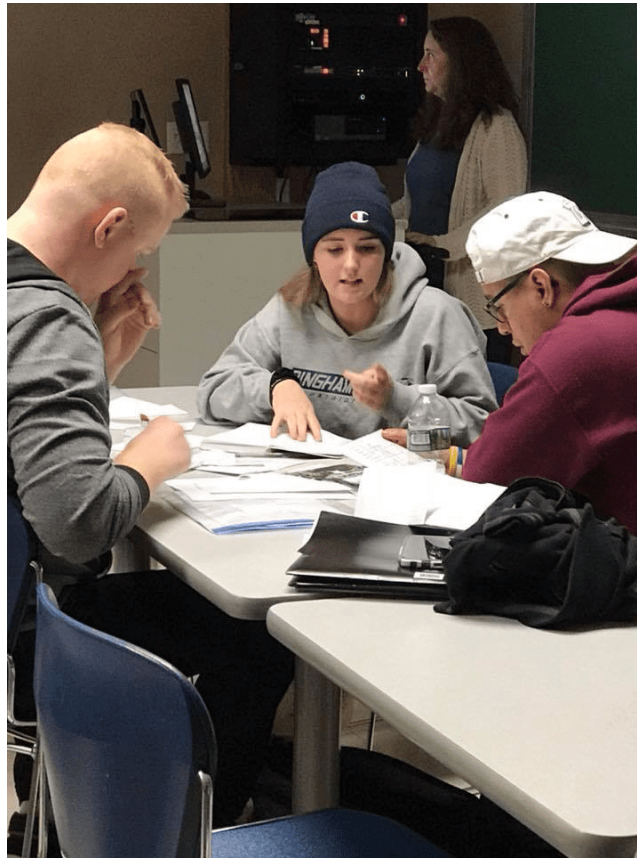
Enjoy offerings including the Wurst Bowl, Chicken Artichoke Bowl, Cheesy Western Bowl, Mexican Mac N'Cheese Bowl and Philly Cheesesteak Bowl all week long!



Crime-solvers: Forensic psychology project brings SUNY Broome, BHS students together

January 29, 2018

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Students in a 12th grade English class at Binghamton High School work with SUNY Broome students on a forensic psychology class project

SUNY Broome alumna Jennifer O'Hare has long been fascinated by the criminal mind. Through the years,

students in her 12th grade English class at Binghamton High School have studied both mental illness and crime as depicted in literature, and O'Hare looked into ways to expand their experience and her own knowledge of the topic.

When a SUNY Broome student visited her class to discuss his college experience, he casually mentioned taking a forensic psychology course – and O'Hare finally found an avenue for her curiosity.

“Prompted by this new information, I immediately registered for the class and it was by far one of the best academic and professional experiences of my educational career,” she said.

Not only did Professor Katrina Kemmery's course inspire O'Hare, it also gave her students the chance to work on a project in collaboration with SUNY Broome.

Under Professor Kemmery's guidance, O'Hare directed her students to create evidence bags that would help SUNY Broome students determine the identity of a victim in the forensic psychology class. O'Hare's students also created a unique backstory for the victim, the crime, the circumstances, the motive and the identity of the killer, which were shared with the SUNY Broome class.



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Kemmery then spent a day with O'Hare's Binghamton High School students, explaining the field of forensic psychology, related careers, criminal profiling and the role of mental illness in crime. She also gave students an invitation – to visit her SUNY Broome class and work alongside college students on a project.

A handful of Binghamton High School seniors took her up on the offer, visiting the SUNY Broome class in late November.

“To create something that would be used in a college course and then to be invited into the course to see how their work was received was such a rewarding experience for them,” O'Hare said.



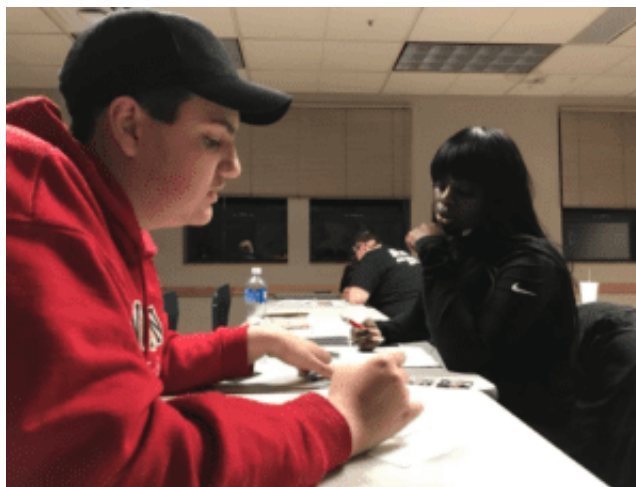
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Solving crimes turns out to be a rather complex matter, students found, but fascinating nonetheless.

“We had to figure out what evidence linked to the crime,” explained Brian Gloskey, one of the Binghamton High School students who participated in the SUNY Broome class.

Brian and his college partner solved several cases, but eventually the team was stumped, he said. Still, he found the exercise and the field itself fascinating, although he plans to head to Cayuga Community College to study video and film production.

“There is so much extensive research going into forensics,” reflected Chloe Milbauer, a Binghamton High School classmate who plans to study music at SUNY Broome. “I enjoyed doing it as a class and as individual work. Broome was an inviting experience.”



Students in a 12th grade English class at Binghamton High School work with SUNY Broome students on a forensic psychology class project

O'Hare and her students have been invited back for the spring semester, and they look forward to again working with SUNY Broome.

“The class itself was so very warm and inviting, and it was a really incredible experience,” Chloe said.



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Focus on Wellness: Is it a cold or the flu?

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Flu season is in full swing! This is the first in a series of emails we'll be sending out to our campus community with important flu prevention information.

The cold and flu are both respiratory illnesses, but they are caused by different types of viruses. Flu symptoms usually come on quickly (within 3-6 hours) and consist of a fever, body aches, dry cough, and extreme tiredness. Cold symptoms are less severe and people experience a stuffy nose, productive cough, slight tiredness, and limited body aches. Use the chart below as a quick reference to determine if what you have is just a cold or if it's the flu.

Is it a cold or the flu?

| SYMPTOMS | COLD | FLU |
|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Fever | Mild | Usually high,102–104; lasts 3–4 days |
| Headache | Rare | Prominent |
| Body aches | Mild | Often Severe |
| Fatigue, weakness | Mild | Usual, lasts up to 2 – 3 weeks |
| Extreme exhaustion | Never | Prominent early |
| Stuffy nose | Common | Occasional |
| Sneezing | Usual | Occasional |
| Sore Throat | Common | Occasional |
| Cough | Hacking/Productive cough | Dry/Unproductive Cough |

Still not sure if it's the flu? In Student Health Services, a medical provider is on staff to assist you with any health concerns you may have and to provide medical evaluation. Provider hours can be found on the Student Health Services webpage through the link below. Please call our office at 607-778-5181 if you have any questions or would like more information!

<http://www2.sunybroome.edu/safety/health-services/>

In the Community: American Civic Association events on Feb. 1 and 2

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The American Civic Association in Binghamton invites the community to the following events this week:

- From 12 to 2 p.m. Feb. 1, the ACA will have immigration lawyers on hand to help answer any questions pertaining to TPS and DACA.
- From 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 2, the ACA will partner with The Bundy Museum of History and Art and Humanities and The Institute for The Advance Study of the Humanities to present “Refugees, Displaced Persons, and War Brides: The Early History of the American Civic Association in Binghamton.”

Click the below flyers for more information.

[TPS And DACA Flyer \(3\)](#)

[Feb 2, History Of The American Civic Announcement Flyer \(3\)](#)

Online Orientation Student Resources

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Have new students in your class this semester who missed orientation? They can complete the online orientation anytime during the semester to learn more about campus services, campus life and student success tips by visiting <http://www3.sunybroome.edu/orientation/>.

Additionally, through the orientation website students have access to the Woodburn Press Student Success online library. Material topics include time management, test and study preparation, reading textbooks, making the most of college, financial literacy and more. Visit <http://www.schoolshelf.com/985031-suny-broome/> to view and share with students.

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On-campus construction for the week of Jan. 29

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- The remainder of the handicapped ramp between the AT Building and the new Calice Advanced Manufacturing Center will be demolished this week. Please advise if the noise created by this demolition causes disruption to classes in the AT Building.
- Main power lines will be pulled to the gear housing this week. The hanging of bus duct has been completed.
- Excavation for the underpinning of the new elevator has been completed. Excavation for the elevator foundation continues.
- Installation of duct work continues on the first floor.
- Exterior brick work continues.
- Finish coats of paint may be applied this week.



Ligeikis at 607 765-9710.

As always, if anyone has any questions, please contact David

The Monday Poem: 'Miles Davis in the Morning' by Evelyn Laurer

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

Miles Davis in the morning

By Evelyn Laurer

You left. The walls
closed in. Sliver
of light between what
was once now and
what would soon become

the past. Unchangeable.
A door shut. And then
another, hot asphalt
of August swallowing
your shadow.

I turned on *Kind of*
Blue. Let the sun
creep in from behind
the curtain. Made coffee

without sugar or cream.

You were already
down the street, or in a cab,
or home, making toast,
only a week away from never
seeing me again.



About This Poet

I love it when I discover a new writer, don't you?

Evelyn Lauer received her MFA in creative writing from Texas State University. Her poems and essays have appeared in Huffington Post, Education Week, Sentence, Denver Syntax, and elsewhere. She teaches high school English in the Chicago area and is currently working on a novel.

Pickup online orders from the bookstore in Decker 201 on the following dates

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Online orders placed at the SUNY Broome Shop from Friday, Jan. 19, through Friday, Feb. 9, will be available for pick-up in Decker 201 beginning Monday, Jan. 22, 2018.

Decker 201 hours will reflect the SUNY Broome Shop hours. Please visit sunnybroomeshop.com for the most current operating hours.

Decker 201 Hours:

- Monday, Jan. 22 – Friday, Jan. 26: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

- Saturday, Jan. 27: 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
- Monday, Jan. 29 – Friday, Feb. 2: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 3: 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
- Monday, Feb. 5 – Thursday, Feb. 8: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 9: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Attention students: Scholarship applications are now available!

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The Broome Community College Foundation's [online Scholarship Application](http://www.sunybroome.edu/scholarshipsonline) is now open for students interested in applying for scholarships.

The deadline for continuing students to apply will be Feb. 23, 2018. The deadline for prospective students (incoming freshman) will be March 30, 2018.

Please see the Foundation Office in the Wales Building Room 201 with any questions.



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First Week of Classes – Add / Drop Transactions

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As a reminder, classes for the spring 2018 semester begin this Monday, January 29. Since the refund period for full term classes begins next week, all add / drop transactions need to be conducted in the Registrar's Office, Students Services Building Room 105.

Students will need permission from the department chairperson who oversees the class to register for those classes that have already started. They will also need permission to register if the class is filled.

Students will be able to register online for accelerated classes (late-starting classes) until they begin.



First day of spring semester begins Monday at SUNY Broome

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SUNY Broome will welcome students on Monday, Jan. 29, for the first day of the Spring 2018 semester.

A spring flower



As of Jan. 26, 2018, 5,032 students are enrolled at SUNY Broome. Enrollment numbers are subject to change during the semester.

Enrollment at a glance:

- Of the students enrolled, 68% are full-time students and 32% are part-time.
- Approximately 58 percent are from Broome County, 38 percent from another New York State county, 3 percent from out of state and another 1 percent from another country.
- Traditional, campus-only students number 3,612 while 620 students take courses both on campus and online, and 800 are online-only.

- 355 students live on campus in the Student Village.

The SUNY Broome community wishes all our students a successful semester, and looks forward to seeing graduates at Commencement on May 24 at the Floyd L. Maines Memorial Arena in downtown Binghamton.

Transfer to Ireland: SUNY Broome forms its first international partnership with the University of Limerick

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SUNY Broome Executive Vice President and Chief Academic officer Francis Battisti; Dr. Sandra Joyce, director of the Irish World Academy of Music and Dance; SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm; and Niamh Kavanagh, Limerick's international recruitment coordinator.

Imagine graduating from SUNY Broome – and completing your bachelor's degree at an esteemed international university. That's now in the realm of possibility, thanks to a new transfer agreement that links SUNY Broome with the University of Limerick in western Ireland.

Officials with the Irish university visited campus on Jan. 26 to announce the signing of a memorandum of understanding, the first to link SUNY Broome with a university outside the United States.

“We often say that ‘you can go anywhere from here,’ but these transfer agreements take that to a whole new level,” said SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm. “SUNY Broome students can achieve a truly global education thanks to these partnerships, becoming not only well-versed in their fields, but true citizens of the world.”

Representing the University of Limerick at the event were Dr. Sandra Joyce, director of the Irish World Academy of Music and Dance; Dr. Niall Keegan, course director for the Irish World Academy of Music and Dance; and Niamh Kavanagh, Limerick’s international recruitment coordinator.



Dr. Sandra Joyce, director of the Irish World Academy of Music and Dance

“Our goal is to try and develop a global outlook similar to what SUNY has,” said Kavanagh, adding that Limerick has approximately 2,700 international students from around the world, out of a student population of 15,000.

As part of the memorandum of understanding, the two institutions will develop pathways for SUNY Broome students to transfer to undergraduate and graduate level programs at the University of Limerick. The agreement also encourages and promotes faculty and administrative exchanges, partnerships in innovation and applied research, distance education and more.

Future articulation agreements linking several SUNY Broome degree programs to bachelor’s degree programs in Limerick are currently under development, in the fields of mathematics, business and music.



Niamh Kavanagh, Limerick's international recruitment coordinator

Undergraduate music education at Limerick has three pathways: voice, in all its forms; Irish traditional music, considered a global artform; and world music, which can include anything from jazz percussion to classical piano. Additionally, there are 20 post-graduate music programs at the Irish World Academy of Music and Dance, which also provides the only university-based dance training on the island.

"They'll be thinking performers and performing thinkers," Dr. Joyce said of students who graduate from the academy.

Prior to the signing, SUNY Broome had 127 transfer agreements with 32 different institutions for a wide range of majors and degrees.

SUNY Broome also offers global experiences through a study abroad program that began in 1978, and attracts international students from around the world, noted Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer Francis Battisti.



Left to right, back row: SUNY Broome Executive Vice President Francis Battisti, SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm, University of Limerick international recruitment coordinator Niamh Kavanagh, Irish World Academy of Music and Dance course director Niall Keegan. Front row: Irish World Academy of Music and Dance Director Sandra Joyce, SUNY Broome Music Coordinator Brenda Dawe

Students have studied sustainability in Mexico, unique ecosystems in Costa Rica, and literature and science

in London, as well as brought medical care, clean water and solar energy to Haitian communities through the Health for Haiti global service learning course. In addition to the partnership with Limerick, the college recently added a Global Health in Ireland course, which will send SUNY Broome students to rural Ireland during spring break to learn about and participate in public health initiatives.

Students also collaborate with their peers around the world without even leaving the campus through the Collaborative Online International Learning Initiative.

“This agreement with the University of Limerick is, in some senses, a logical development of our global experiences initiative,” said Dr. Battisti. “Our students will now have the opportunity to have a truly global experience in a beautiful and fascinating country, with a long cultural and intellectual tradition.”

Advisor Wanted for SUNY Broome Car Club

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Driving a car



The SUNY Broome Car Club is attempting to start up as a club. The group will be dedicated to all things related to the joy of cars, from advice on how to repair something to general banter regarding current events in the automotive world, or just meeting up to go for a drive together.

A portion of the group's members are Communications or Business majors, and they're interested in going to the New York Auto Show this spring to get an insider's perspective on how press events are conducted and executed, as well as a closer look at the next generation of automobiles.

If you are interested in being the advisor, please contact Joe at lopiccolojm@acad.sunybroome.edu or call 607-821-8790.

Spring 2018 Faculty Staff Assembly: The importance of collaboration

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Counseling at the Student Services fair

Collaboration is, in many ways, the glue that holds the college community together.

It can give birth to new degree programs, such as the New Media Design Certificate, an effort that united Art and Design and Business Information Technologies. A recently proposed A.S. degree in Computer Science Game Programming would also bring together different fields for a creative end.

Individual classes, too, can cross the boundaries set by field. SOS 186: Food in History and Society, for example, combines history with hospitality. The Health for Haiti global service learning course draws students and faculty members from diverse fields, as do undergraduate research efforts, art exhibits and more.



Tables at the Student Services Fair before the Spring 2018 Faculty Staff Assembly

Theater students work with the Nursing Department to act as patients for student training. The Mock Environmental Disaster Drill draws participants from 18 different departments as they learn essential skills.

Examples abound, and Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer Francis Battisti admits that he can't name them all at one go. And collaboration doesn't always occur without hiccups, bumps and even heated disagreements.

"It's fine to disagree. That's part of it," Dr. Battisti said. "That's how we come up with great ideas."



Tables at the Student Services Fair before the Spring 2018 Faculty Staff Assembly

Collaboration was one of the main themes at the Spring 2018 Faculty Staff Assembly, which marks the start of the new semester. This spring saw a changed format and a shifted venue: The event was held in the Baldwin Gym, and was preceded by a student services fair. Tables lined the gym, with information ranging from diversity efforts to Broome County HEARS, Counseling Services, the college's natural areas and more.

As is tradition, the event also showcased student talent. A display of art photography by student Alexis Vesey lined the hall, and Music Education and Performance major Brian Tyneway performed a classical guitar

piece. Last semester, he traveled with Professor Paul Sweeny to the Classical Guitar Society of Upstate New York and gave a performance, said Music coordinator Brenda Dawe. The other performers were all students of four-year and graduate institutions around the state.



Professor Kennie Leet strikes a pose at the Natural Areas table

Fighting for community colleges

Collaboration is also deeply important in a challenging environment for community colleges, according to SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm, now in his eighth year at the helm.

Seamless transfer options, while benefitting students, also transferred thousands of full-time equivalents (FTE) to state-operated colleges and universities. The Excelsior Scholarship program also favors state operations, perhaps an inevitable consequence of the population it targets: freshmen leaving the state for college, and thus interested primarily in residential four-year schools, Dr. Drumm said.



Executive Vice President Francis Battisti at the Spring 2018 Faculty Staff Assembly

“We’ve been doing as good a job as anybody,” he said.

Better than anybody, it turns out. While SUNY Broome’s enrollment has remained largely flat, it hasn’t faced the precipitous declines of other community colleges. He shared communications from peer institutions, which are considering layoffs and furloughs to address enrollment declines – scenarios SUNY Broome hasn’t had to face.

Some of the problem resides in the loss of population in Upstate New York. The only communities to see population growth in recent years are Ithaca and Saratoga Springs. “We’re fighting an uphill battle demographically until at least 2023,” President Drumm said.



Music coordinator Brenda Dawe at the Spring 2018 Faculty Staff Assembly

Still, he added: “We’re not in the situation some of our colleagues are in and we won’t be.”

To lay a better path for the future, Dr. Drumm encouraged the college community to reach out to their state legislators in support of the new community college funding formula being proposed by the SUNY system. The proposal would provide for maintenance of effort funding – a block grant, essentially – as well as additional funds for students with high needs, and for high-cost, high-demand programs.

If you would like to contact legislators, their contact information is below:



Student Brian Tyneway performs

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Vice President for Student Development and Chief Diversity Officer Carol Ross also touched on the theme of collaboration, in the effort to make a campus environment that's both welcoming and conducive to growth. This spring, the college is going to host a Student Affairs Award Night to give students recognition for their accomplishments outside the classroom. The college is also continuing to focus on diversity and inclusion, and looking at ways to have the faculty and staff reflect the diverse population of students they serve.



Vice President for Student Development and Chief Diversity Officer Carol Ross at the Spring 2018 Faculty Staff Assembly

“I fully realize that students are not easy,” Dr. Ross said. “Our students deserve an opportunity to learn, even if it’s learning from their mistakes, especially because we invited them to join the Broome family.”

On a lighter note, [Dr. Ross](#) – who spent 13 years in Kuwait – is learning all about Upstate New York weather, including how to layer for the cold. She’s come to think of snow as “God’s fairy dust,” she joked.

Familiar faces – but changes, too

The Spring 2018 Faculty Staff Assembly also marked the last time for Dr. Battisti to take the main stage. Next semester, he will return to the classroom as a professor after six years in the Administration.

Replacing Dr. Battisti as Executive Vice President and Chief Academic Officer will be [Dr. Kelli Ligeikis](#), who left last year to become provost at SUNY Delhi. President Drumm reached out to multiple campus consistencies to discuss the idea, and made an offer to Dr. Ligeikis, formerly the Dean of STEM.

She accepted and will be returning to campus on Aug. 1, after serving 18 months as SUNY Delhi's provost. She told Dr. Drumm that she really misses the college's diverse mix of students, as well as the level of academics at SUNY Broome.

"I've been here a long time and I plan to be here a lot longer," Dr. Battisti said. "We have a lot of great students and we need to continue to impact their lives."



Director of Facilities Dave Ligeikis discusses the SUNY Broome Culinary Arts Center project

Project updates

[The Paul and Mary Calice & Mildred Barton Advanced Manufacturing Center](#) is taking shape in the former Mechanical Building. Roof trusses haven risen between the Mechanical and Business buildings, evidence of the enclosed atrium that is under construction there.

The \$9.4 million construction project is half-complete, with a finish date of Aug. 1, 2018, said Director of Facilities Dave Ligeikis. Bench seating and workspaces will replace the ubiquitous lockers, and an elevator will make the building accessible. Once complete, the facility will include a fermentation science lab, food processing lab, advanced manufacturing lab, simulated gowning and clean room, welding and soldering lab and sustainability sandbox, along with refurbished offices, a terrazzo floor bearing the SUNY Broome seal and more.

Bids are slated to be opened for the [SUNY Broome Culinary Arts Center](#) on Feb. 13, with construction beginning on April 2 and an estimated completion date of August 2019. The \$11.7 million construction project would transform the historic Carnegie Library in downtown Binghamton.

Projects for future consideration include a turf soccer and lacrosse field, the reconstruction of Student Services and the old Science Building for student support needs, and a Controlled Environment Agriculture Building.

"I think we have a lot of good things going on and I'm looking forward to the next two, three, four years," Ligeikis said.

Posting First Attendance – Spring 2018

January 25, 2018

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Image of books, glasses and an apple



Our 2018 spring semester begins on Monday, January 29, 2018. Please submit attendance no later than the attendance due date.

Please review the information below and note the due date for the class(es) pertaining to the Part of Term that you are teaching.

Part

of

| <u>Term</u> | <u>Description</u> | <u>Start Date</u> | <u>Census Date</u> | <u>Attendance Due Date</u> |
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| 1 | Full Term | 01/29/2018 | 02/20/2018 | 02/21/2018 |
| A | First 5 Weeks | 01/29/2018 | 02/05/2018 | 02/06/2018 |
| AD5 | Nursing 5 Week | 03/04/2018 | 03/12/2018 | 03/13/2018 |
| B | Second 5 Weeks | 03/06/2018 | 03/13/2018 | 03/14/2018 |
| D | Third 5 Weeks | 04/18/2018 | 04/25/2018 | 04/26/2018 |
| F | First half of Term | 01/29/2018 | 02/08/2018 | 02/09/2018 |
| F10 | First 10 Weeks | 01/29/2018 | 02/12/2018 | 02/13/2018 |
| FF | Fast Forward | 02/05/2018 | 03/02/2018 | 03/05/2018 |
| L | Last half of Term | 03/22/2018 | 04/09/2018 | 04/10/2018 |

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| PT2 PTA 2 Weeks | 05/07/2018 | 05/09/2018 | 05/10/2018 |
| PT3 PTA Spring 1 Short Term | 01/30/2018 | 02/08/2018 | 02/09/2018 |
| PT6 PTA 6 Weeks | 03/19/2018 | 03/27/2018 | 03/28/2018 |
| T Trailer, Last 10 Weeks | 03/06/2018 | 03/20/2018 | 03/21/2018 |
| W College on the Weekend | 02/09/2018 | 02/28/2018 | 03/01/2018 |

It is important that attendance is posted accurately and on time. When attendance is not posted accurately, or on time, financial aid could be disbursed to students who should not be receiving it. If the attendance is posted after the deadline, after financial aid is disbursed, we cannot recover the funds from those students who should not have received it because of poor attendance.

Reporting official course attendance, including for the purpose of financial aid funding, is determined by a student's academic participation in the course.

Official course attendance is defined by any of the following activities:

- * Physically attending a class where there is an opportunity for direct interaction between the instructor and students
- * Submitting an academic assignment
- * Taking an exam, an interactive tutorial, or computer-assisted instruction
- * Attending a study group that is assigned by the institution
- * Participating in an online discussion about academic matters
- * Initiating contact with a faculty member to ask a question about the academic subject studied in the course

Official attendance does not include logging into an online class without active participation

We will continue to use MyCollege to record attendance.

The passing of Stephen Goozovat

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[In Memoriam logo](#)



Dr. Stephen Goozovat, a SUNY Broome professor in Engineering Science and Physics, passed away on Jan. 24 after a brief illness. He was 53. He was a professor at the college for many years until his recent illness, and will be deeply missed. A Funeral Service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, January 29, 2018 at 11:00 AM at the Wm. R. Chase & Son Funeral Home [737 Chenango St. Port Dickinson](#). Burial will follow in the Chenango Valley Cemetery. The family will receive friend sat the funeral home on Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. When he was younger, he worked the Goozovat farm, where he nurtured a loved for the earth and farming, later he loved growing potatoes on his own land. He truly loved geology and what the earth provided. He is survived by his mother, Lillian Goozovat, his aunt Helen Donovan, cousin Gerald Goozovat and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Broome County HEARS wins award for supporting adult learners

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Congratulations to [Broome County HEARS](#), which was chosen by the NASPA Adult Learners and Students with Children Knowledge Community's Outstanding Undergraduate Adult Learner Program.

"We feel that wrap around support for nontraditional learners exemplifies how to support a growing student population that often requires a unique type of assistance," NASPA officials said in a letter announcing the award.

Broome County HEARS — short for Higher Education Access, Retention and Success — is a collaborative effort between the Broome County Promise Zone, Binghamton University and SUNY Broome. The program recognizes the importance of pre-counseling, continued tutoring and support for adult learners as a key to adult student retention.

The Adult Learners and Student with Children Knowledge Community is a group within NASPA, the leading professional association in student affairs. NASPA has more than 15,000 members. This award is designed to highlight the fantastic work supporting adult learners. The Adult Learners and Students with Children Knowledge Community aims to share information with student affairs practitioners and thus improve support services while highlighting the stories of this unique student population.

Doctoral Colloquium Presentation on Feb. 7

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Professional Development logo



“A Study of Variables Related to the Composite Degree of Satisfaction with Faculty, Administration and Major Field of Study at York College of Pennsylvania with Implications for Institutional Planners”

The research project examined various groups of students to determine those groups where significant differences existed with respect to the composite degree of satisfaction with faculty, administration and major field of study. Thirty groups of students were studied. Nine of these groups were determined to differ significantly in their degree of satisfaction. Item analysis was then performed in order to determine those statements which significantly contributed to these differences in satisfaction.

When: Wednesday, February 7, 2018

Venue: TRC Conference (LI 101)

Time: 3:00 pm- 4:30 pm

Presenter: Dr. John Pierog

Register: [Register Here](#)

Upcoming Presentations:

March 14, 2018 Stephanie Malmberg (Doctoral Candidate)

April 11, 2018 Dr. Melyssa Wrisley

May 9, 2018 Dr. Tracy Curtis

Welcome Lisa Schappert, BCC Foundation Development Director

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Lisa Schappert is deeply familiar with the nonprofit world, and the ins and outs of fundraising.

She comes to SUNY Broome after nine years with the Lourdes Hospital Foundation and, before that, experience working for Concept Systems, an Ithaca-based consulting firm.

As the Broome Community College Foundation's new Director of Development, she is excited for the opportunity to take her talents into a new realm: higher education.

"It's the perfect next step for me. I'm able to apply what I've learned in my previous workplaces," Schappert said of her decision to join the Foundation. "It's an exciting time coming to work for the college, which is such an important part of the community."

Schappert has a bachelor's degree in business administration from SUNY Oswego, and a master's degree in nonprofit management from Regis University. She replaces previous development director Andrea Roma, who has transferred to SUNY Broome's Fast Forward and Early College office.

“We are thrilled to welcome Lisa to our Advancement Team here at the Foundation. Her direct fundraising and management experience makes her a perfect fit with our organization and our mission,” said Foundation Executive Director Cathy Williams. “I am confident that her expertise, personal relationships and knowledge of best practices will help us to be even more successful in our continued efforts to raise private support for SUNY Broome students and our campus.”

Equal Opportunity: Vanguard Award nominee pursues her dream of becoming a police officer

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Jessica Morgan

For Jessica Morgan, achieving her Associate's degree in Criminal Justice and Emergency Services has an undeniable bittersweet taste.

One on hand, she has much to be proud of – a college degree, and an opportunity to pursue her dream of becoming a police officer. On the other hand, she truly enjoyed her time at SUNY Broome and didn't want to leave.

"I wish I wasn't done," she admitted wistfully.

Morgan is a nominee for the Vanguard Award, which is administered by the New York State Nontraditional Employment & Training (NET) Program. The award goes to outstanding students in fields that are considered non-traditional for their gender.

“To me, it’s an honor,” she said of her nomination. “In this day and age, females can be police officers.”

In fact, many of her CJES classmates were women and she received support and encouragement from Professor Kerry Weber, the chair of the CJES program and a former police officer and detective. When Morgan came to SUNY Broome, she was initially nervous about pursuing her law enforcement dreams, but found both reassurance and solid advice from Weber and other professors.

Currently, Morgan is on the lookout for openings in local law enforcement agencies, hoping to lend a helping hand in the community she loves.

“I hope someone hires me! I like this area,” she said. “I’ve been here since I was 15 months old. I hate the cold, but I don’t want to leave.”

When it comes to her future career, she has a good foundation; many local law enforcement officers get their start at SUNY Broome, and the police academy recruits can often be seen jogging on campus or training on the obstacle course by the ballfield.

Jessica Morgan is proud to be a Hornet, and a part of the community.

“I loved the classes. I love all my professors. They genuinely cared about me wanting to be in the field I’m in,” she said.

Go Global: Upcoming SUNY COIL course orientation

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Upcoming SUNY COIL Course Orientation (CCO) March 19, 2018 – April 13, 2018 – register by March 5

Identifying and developing effective international partnerships is a key to building curricular internationalization initiatives. Although faculty members are free to develop collaborations on their own, the COIL Course Orientation (CCO) is a **highly-recommended first step** toward creating a COIL course or module. It is a prerequisite course for faculty members interested in the SUNY COIL Center's Partnering Academy, in which partners build a COIL module with the help of experienced SUNY COIL Center instructors. The 5-week online CCO program brings together faculty and staff from our SUNY Network and our Global Partner Network to cultivate skills necessary to co-teach cross-culturally.

Modules in the CCO Include:

- Professional and Institutional Profiling
- What does a COIL Module look like?
- Intercultural Learning

The CCO uses a 'learning-by-doing' approach as participants engage in activities like those that students in COIL courses undertake, using asynchronous and synchronous tools, and actively taking part in group discussions. By the end of the CCO, participants will have the knowledge and confidence to find and develop a fruitful partnership, as well as a personal online partnering profile with embedded video to help in this process.

For more information, contact SUNY Broome COIL Coordinator, Kathleen McKenna, 778-5137, mckennakm@sunybroome.edu .

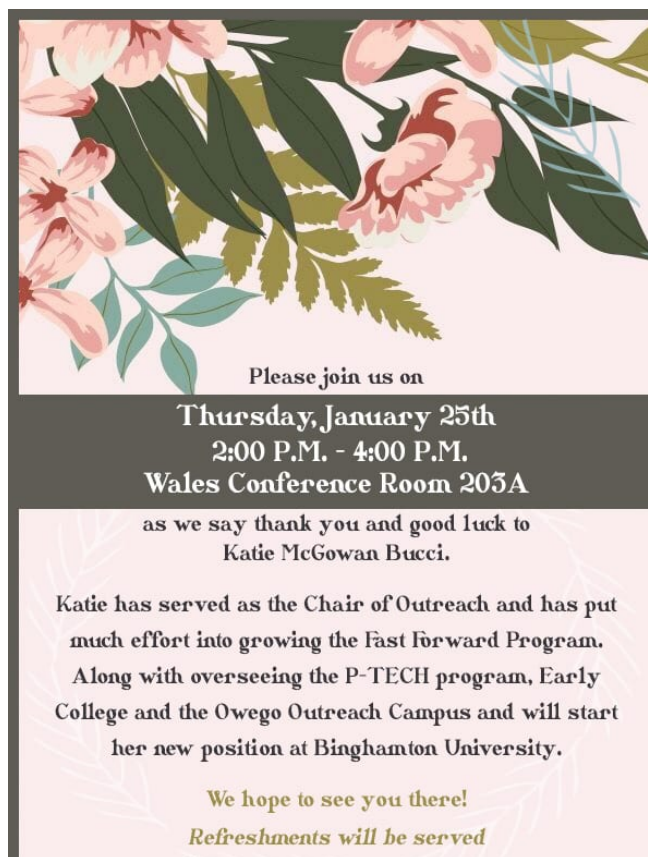
More info on the CCO and other COIL Center Professional Development Programs can be found at <http://coil.suny.edu/COILPDP>.

There is no cost to faculty members taking advantage of this opportunity offered to SUNY COIL member campuses. (2 may participate each quarter.)

Farewell party for Katie Bucci on Jan. 25

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Say farewell to Outreach Coordinator Katie Bucci, who is heading to Binghamton University. Katie's farewell party runs from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, in W-203A. Light refreshments will be served.



Calling all undergraduate female students aspiring to become public service leaders!

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Apply by March 1 to the 2018 NEW Leadership™ New York Summer Institute (May 29 – June 4, 2018)!

Take part in workshops, mentoring opportunities, special events and field trips to explore your leadership capacity. Be introduced to the women's rights movement, policy-making, campaign and community organizing, coalition building in diverse and global communities, and advocacy skills.

Receive a Certificate of Achievement upon successful completion, and encouragement to implement a project at your campus or community for which you can receive a mini-grant from the Center for Women in

Government & Civil Society.

The program, housing, meals and parking permits at the University at Albany are provided free to participants.

Download an application at: <https://www.albany.edu/womeningov/>

[Apply To The 2018 New Leadership New York Summer Institute Cordiscoslsunybroome \(PDF\)](#)

Interested in having a table at Student Activities Day? Read on.

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Welcome back for another wonderful semester at SUNY Broome! We are hoping that all clubs will be able to participate in Student Activities Day, which will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 1. Offices are more than welcome; if you would like to attend, please use [this form](#). This event is geared toward directing our students' attention to clubs/offices and local community resources.

We ask that **each table has some sort of interactive event or game at their table**. Often looking up some sort of minute-to-win-it game works well. Please note that Student Activities will not be able to provide any of the materials for the game. Please avoid any games that are typically drinking games, even if no alcohol is involved (water pong). We will, however, provide each table with tickets that the participants can later exchange for things such as food, prizes or henna/airbrush tattoos. We have found that this really motivates the students to come to your table.

Rachel's story: Fulfilling her dream to return to college and become a nurse

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Rachel Harvey

Throughout her career, Rachel Harvey has found herself in medical offices – working in reception, managing health information, burning sleep study data onto DVDs. A jack of all trades, she eagerly stepped up to complete whatever task needed doing.

Through the years, she came to realize that her lack of certification and a college degree held her back in her career. To remedy that, she went through Broome-Tioga BOCES' Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) program, which opened up more avenues to the Hillcrest resident. She worked at medical offices and nursing homes,

before finding a job she loved at Lourdes Hospice. But to go further, she still needed an Associate's degree and a new title: Registered Nurse.

She knew it was time to return to SUNY Broome – with a completely fresh start.

Harvey had attended SUNY Broome when she was only 17 to major in international business, but stopped attending class. Instead, she entered the work world, working as an assistant manager at a drugstore and as a waitress before finding a career home in the medical field. Along the way, she had two sons and kept busy with family life.

“I always knew I was going to come back because I wasn't done with my education,” she said.

While working at a nursing home, she knew the time was right – although it took a year to prepare herself for the transition. She worked with the Admissions office to get a fresh start, erasing the record of her first try at SUNY Broome all those years ago, and cashed in her small retirement fund from the nursing home to attend class.

She started that first semester with two classes, and focused on getting the grades she needed to transfer into SUNY Broome's competitive nursing program.

“SUNY Broome has a good reputation for the nursing program. I wanted to be able to maintain that reputation,” said Harvey, crediting the program's faculty and staff for their knowledge and dedication to the job.

She was able to keep her job at hospice, working around her academic schedule as a full-time student, although she struggled at times to make ends meet – an experience that made her value education even more, she reflected.

“It's late nights, early mornings. There are some nights that ‘it's order pizza and leave mom alone,’” she said.

She knew that her time in the Nursing program would be tough personally and professionally, as she juggled school, employment and family life. Sometimes she has missed her sons' sports games, or stayed up until midnight to complete paperwork for clinicals, only to head to work at 6:30 a.m. the next morning.

There is no real secret to excelling in the classroom while juggling your life and obligations, Rachel noted.

“I can see the light at the end of the tunnel. That has been enough motivation, and lots of coffee and alarms,” she said. “It's a short-term sacrifice. It's worth it to me.”

Challenging and rewarding

In January 2017, Rachel had the opportunity to give her education a more global scope by taking part in the Health for Haiti global service learning course. While there, she participated in a number of initiatives to help those in need, from food distribution to medical care.

Her experiences touched her deeply, from the orphans who lost their parents in the 2010 earthquake or whose families could no longer support them, to the rubble from that tragic event which still lines roadways and communities. And above all, the kindness of the people they aided, who were grateful for the help.

“One of the days we were there, we saw a record number of patients. It was tough and rewarding at the same time,” she said. “In Grand Saline, this is their medical care. SUNY Broome comes once a year with the clinic and that's the medical care they get. It's very eye-opening because these people have so little and we have so

much. It's humbling."

Looking forward, Harvey will continue working at Lourdes Hospice after graduating in May 2018, this time as a registered nurse. She will also look into a bachelor's degree program to continue her education, weighing such options as Binghamton University, Chamberlain University and Keuka College.

People often ask her whether hospice work is difficult or upsetting, she acknowledged. But while hospice does occur at the end of life, it's not limited to death and dying. Life reflection, education, medication, quality of life, and providing patients and their families with the skills they need to prepare for the end-of-life process: All are part of hospice, and a career that Rachel finds deeply rewarding.

The journey toward a college degree also has brought deep rewards, from the opportunity to lend a hand in Haiti, to the relationships Rachel has forged across campus.

"I've made a lot of friends and the professors are all great," said Harvey, a member of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, of her time at SUNY Broome. "It's challenging and rewarding."

Upcoming Webinar: Microaggressions, Equity & Inclusion

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Introducing a New Webinar:

**Microaggressions, Equity & Inclusion:
Lessen the Racial Divide to Create
an Inclusive Campus Culture**

Wednesday, January 31st • 2-3:30 pm (ET)

The recent national outrage and controversy surrounding the rally in Charlottesville and continued protests of controversial speakers on campuses has been unprecedented. Today, more than ever, campuses are experiencing tremendous upheaval, a rise in student activism and institutions living in a world of uncertainty.

Higher education administrators must serve their diverse populations however, many **feel ill equipped to recognize campus dynamics, solicit student experiences, and implement strategies to lessen the racial divide and foster an inclusive culture that addresses microaggressions** from the bottom up.

Those doing the work find themselves caught in a world where the idea of safe spaces is highly scrutinized; microaggressions and exclusionary

behaviors, policies, and structures go unaddressed; and **ongoing debates of political correctness stifle progress and spreads confusion and frustration.**

Join our expert presenter for insight and best practices to assess and improve your campus climate. **This webinar will give you practical steps and solutions and ensure you understand “what is right” and how to create an opportunity to move beyond civility towards a truly inclusive institution.**

Learning Outcomes

At the conclusion of the 90-minute webinar, participants will be able to:

- Create strategies that foster a more inclusive and socially just community – *combat and address on-going debate of political correctness that stifles progress and spreads confusion and frustration* – **move to a greater place of understanding.**
- Identify and understand microaggressions when they occur and the negative impact they have on your community – *promote an inclusive campus environment through innovative student programs and professional development opportunities.*
- Use dialogue and other tools to prevent exclusionary behaviors, policies and structures in your community – *identify and change any embedded bias or unintended negative impact on members of marginalized groups on campus.*
- Improve your campus climate for all community members – **create an inclusive environment for all students so that you can engage, retain, and graduate them.**
- Help students speak across differences in open dialogue so they learn that it is possible to operate in an environment comprised of a diverse marketplace of ideas – **teach them critical civic and communication skills they will take with them into their professional lives.**
- Implement **best practices from other campuses** so that your professional staff, faculty and student colleagues can work

When: Wednesday, January 31st

Venue: Wales 107 Conference Room

Time: 2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Hosted by: Scott Corley

Register: [Register Here](#)

together to assess your campus climate and put action steps in place to address critical issues.

Faculty Staff Assembly on Jan. 25

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SUNY Broome will hold its Spring 2018 Faculty Staff Assembly from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Baldwin Gym, located in the Student Center. The kickoff presentation will begin at 9:30 a.m.

A twice-yearly tradition, the Faculty Staff Assembly welcomes the college community back to campus. Spring 2018 classes begin Jan. 29.



Posting Final Grades – Winter Semester 2018

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A grade of A+ on a test



The last day of the 2018 winter semester is Friday, Jan. 26, 2018. Final grades for the 2018 winter semester are due at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2018. Students will be able to view their grades, on their MyCollege account, starting on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 a.m.

If you have held all of your class meetings and have your final grades calculated, you may begin entering your grades anytime after the last day of classes.

It is extremely important that grades are submitted by the deadline due date. A delay in turning in grades can result in the following:

- A greater number of students will be academically dismissed from the College.
- A greater number of students will be put on academic probation and financial aid warning.
- Delaying the students' graduation certification.
- Delaying the processing of the students' transcripts for transfer and employment opportunities.
- Grades that are not submitted are not counted while conducting academic standing.

Once again we will be posting grades online using MyCollege. Please remember to select Winter Semester 2018 for the term. If you encounter the incorrect grading mode, (e.g. A-F, rather than S/U), please contact the Registrars office.

College Readiness Week is under way

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In an effort to better prepare late admits for the Spring 2018 semester, the Enrollment Processes Improvement Group has designed a college readiness workshop series that began yesterday. Workshops will continue today and tomorrow. Students can go on tour, get acquainted with campus services, improve their financial literacy, learn success tips, and online learning resources. To view the full schedule, please visit <http://www3.sunybroome.edu/special-topics/spring/collegereadinessworkshop/> and encourage students to stop by that you meet with this week!

Image of books, glasses and an apple



The Passing of Roger McVannan

January 22, 2018

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In Memoriam logo



The SUNY Broome community mourns the passing of Roger McVannan on Jan. 20.

McVannon was a long-time instructor at SUNY Broome, as well as having had held other important positions in the Liberal Arts Office and Registrar's Office. He will be greatly missed.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, Jan. 28, at Central United Methodist Church of Endicott [17 N. Nanticoke Avenue, Endicott](#) (diagonal to the Cider Mill) Calling hours will run from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., with the service at 3:30.

On-campus construction activities for the week of Jan. 22

January 22, 2018

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The following construction activities are ongoing this week. Please be careful in affected areas and follow posted signage.

- Electric/power pathways continue to be brought to the first floor labs in Calice.
- The power shutdown of Business, Calice and the Annex which was scheduled for this Saturday, January 27, 2018 is now being postponed until a later date.
- Framing for sheet rock continues in the first floor corridor.
- Final painting on the second floor may begin this week.
- Underpinning and excavation continue in the basement of Calice for the new elevator.
- Once the interior block work is completed at the west end of the building, brick installation will restart on the building's exterior.
- Focus will soon turn toward work on the Connector/Atrium between Calice and Business.
- Executive Council will tour the project site on Tuesday, January 22nd at 11 a.m.

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

In the Community: Jan. 25 Volunteer Open House at the Binghamton Zoo

January 22, 2018

Categories: Uncategorized



Everyone is invited to meet the Binghamton Zoo representatives and learn about the exciting areas of volunteering at an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25. It will be held in the Binghamton Zoo's Education Center, located adjacent to the lower parking lot.

Topics to be discussed are special events, on-site docents, animal ambassador docents, gardening, maintenance and general information. All are welcome and no registration is required.

Contact the Education Department at (607) 724-5461 ext 235 or email cdietz@rossparkzoo.com to learn more.

[Zoo Open House Flyer \(PDF\)](#)

Please park in your assigned parking lot

January 22, 2018

Categories: Uncategorized

The winter session is winding down, so please park in your regular assigned parking lot. Thank you for your cooperation and welcome back!

Parking Lot 1



Pickup online orders from the bookstore in Decker 201 on the following dates

January 22, 2018

Categories: Uncategorized



Online orders placed at the SUNY Broome Shop from Friday, Jan. 19, through Friday, Feb. 9, will be available for pick-up in Decker 201 beginning Monday, Jan. 22, 2018.

Decker 201 hours will reflect the SUNY Broome Shop hours. Please visit sunnybroomeshop.com for the most current operating hours.

Decker 201 Hours:

- Monday, Jan. 22 – Friday, Jan. 26: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

- Saturday, Jan. 27: 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
- Monday, Jan. 29 – Friday, Feb. 2: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 3: 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
- Monday, Feb. 5 – Thursday, Feb. 8: 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 9: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

From the Desk of Dr. Drumm: Spring Faculty/Staff Assembly on Jan. 25

January 22, 2018

Categories: Uncategorized



Hard to believe that my 9th year with you is fast approaching. I hope the winter break provided you an opportunity for some rest and also some fun time with your family and friends.

As I hope you do, I look forward to our Faculty/Staff Assembly scheduled for **Thursday, January 25**. We have few occasions to gather as nearly an entire academic community, so when we do it is always an important occasion.

This bi-annual tradition will also give me an opportunity to personally thank all of you who create the excellent educational experiences for which SUNY Broome is so widely known. We are set apart from many other community colleges and I will share some information on this context when we meet.

The day will begin with a continental breakfast at **8:00 a.m. in the Baldwin Gym** followed by an Information Fair at 8:30 a.m. The Spring Semester Kick-Off Presentation will begin at 9:30 a.m. Again, I look forward to seeing you on January 25th and best wishes in advance for a successful Spring 2018 Semester.

— Dr. Kevin E. Drumm, President

[Spring 2018 Schedule Of Enrollment Events Open Reg And College Readiness January 10, 2018 Presidents Letter](#)

The Monday Poem: 'God, God' by Fleda Brown

January 21, 2018

Categories: Uncategorized



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

God, God

by Fleda Brown

We dressed for church. I had a white hat
and white gloves when I was fifteen, no joke.
You had to do that to show God you cared.

God's eyes were stained glass, and his voice
was pipe organ. He was immortal, invisible,
while my panty-hose itched and my atheist

father chewed his tongue and threatened to run
out the door but didn't for my mother's sake,
and she swallowed her fate, this marriage,

like a communion cracker, and my brain-
damaged brother lurched around the church
nursery, and my sweeter sister watched me

with huge brown eyes to see what I'd do next.
My God, why did I turn my eyes upward when
we were all there, then, in the flesh? I am so

sorry about God, sorry we fastened that word
to the sky. God's not even legal in Hebrew.
If you get the vowel caught between the two

consonants of your lips, it can carry you
dangerously up like a balloon over what you'd
give anything to be in the middle of, now.



About this poem

Many of us at some hour have struggled with organized religion, maybe all night, like Jacob wrestling the angel. This poem is from Brown's book *No Need of Sympathy*. She is the former poet laureate of Delaware and now lives in Michigan. Her new and selected poems, *The Woods Are On Fire*, is forthcoming from the University of Nebraska Press.

January 2018 Facilities Update and Budget Update

January 19, 2018

Categories: Focus on Accomplishments



Click below for the January 2018 facilities update and the SUNY Broome 2016-2017 actual and 2017-2018 budget forecast.

[Budget Update January 2018](#)

[Facilities Update January 2018](#)

SUNY Broome, University of Limerick to sign an international transfer agreement on Jan. 26

January 19, 2018

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Join us as officials from SUNY Broome and the University of Limerick in Ireland **sign a transfer agreement at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 26 in Darwin R. Wales Center Room 107 on the SUNY Broome campus.**

The agreement, called a memorandum of understanding, is the first to link SUNY Broome with a university outside the United States.

As part of the memorandum of understanding, the two institutions will develop pathways for SUNY Broome students to transfer to undergraduate and graduate level programs at the University of Limerick, located in the county of the same name in midwestern Ireland. The agreement also encourages and promotes faculty and administrative exchanges, partnerships in innovation and applied research, distance education and more.

Future articulation agreements linking several SUNY Broome degree programs to bachelor's degree programs in Limerick are currently under development.

“We often say that ‘you can go anywhere from here,’ but these articulation agreements take that to a whole new level,” said SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm. “SUNY Broome students can achieve a truly global education thanks to these partnerships, becoming not only well-versed in their fields, but true citizens of the world.”

“The University of Limerick is delighted to engage with SUNY Broome Community College to collaborate on the exchange of students, faculty and knowledge. This relationship will deepen our internationalization ambitions both sides, help to internationalize our curriculum and form strong academic relationships. I look forward to welcoming SUNY Broome CC faculty and students to our campus,” said Josephine Page, director of the International Education Division for the University of Limerick.

Exhibit about Ansco cameras curated by Instructor Marcia Blackburn and students Matthew Otey and Cody Taylor

January 19, 2018

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Communications Instructor Marcia Blackburn and her two students, Matthew Otey and Cody Taylor, recently had the opportunity to curate the S.C. and Wilbur Dodge Ansco Camera Collection exhibit at TechWorks in downtown Binghamton. Wilbur Dodge, who passed away days before the exhibit opened, worked as an engineer for Ansco and his father was an emulsion expert in Ansco's film division.

The exhibit examines technological innovations and the design history of the cameras. A catalog of the

exhibit with text researched and written by Prof. Blackburn, Susan Sherwood (Director of TechWorks), Matthew Otey, and Cody Taylor, is available. The exhibit will run through May 2018.

TechWorks is open from 1-4 pm Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, or by appointment. Prof. Blackburn encourages her colleagues to tour the exhibit with their classes to teach local history and technology.

<http://www.binghamtonhomepage.com/news/local-news/ansco-camera-exhibit-on-display-in-binghamton/924125996>

Interested in playing on the men's tennis team?

January 19, 2018

Categories: Uncategorized



The SUNY Broome Men's Tennis team is looking for students interested in playing on the tennis team this season. High school experience is preferred but not required. Must be a full-time student (12 credits or more) to participate. Contact coach Tom Carter at 349-3536 or cartertd@sunybroome.edu to join.



Dr. Bill Altman Inaugurated in National Office

January 19, 2018

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Dr. Bill Altman, a professor of Psychology & Human Services at SUNY Broome Community College, was inaugurated as the Vice President for Resources of The Society for the Teaching of Psychology (STP is Division 2 of the American Psychological Association) on Jan. 1.

STP advances the scholarship of teaching and learning, encourages professional development, and develops and shares resources and services with a collaborative community of psychology instructors at any level of the educational community. Dr. Altman is responsible for overseeing the development, maintenance and functioning of the society's print and online resources as well as support services for the benefit of members. These include the Office of Teaching Resources in Psychology (a repository of teaching methods, advising, and other useful resources for instructors), Project Syllabus (a collection of peer-reviewed syllabi for nearly every psychology class), the *Teaching of Psychology Idea eXchange* (ToPIX is a wiki resource of methods, examples, and materials for psychology instructors), the STP Department Consulting Services, the STP Professional Development Mentoring Network, the APA journal *Teaching of Psychology*, publication of STP's electronic books on teaching, research and advising, and the electronic blogs *E-xcellence in Teaching* and *This Is How I Teach*.

Most of these resources are available to anyone interested in using them, on the STP website. For more information visit <http://teachpsych.org/>, or contact Dr. Altman at altmanws@sunybroome.edu.

Back in the Game: Katie returns to college for a degree in Sport Studies and a future in coaching

January 18, 2018

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Katie Bailey

Katie Bailey wants to get back in the game she loves, as a soccer coach inspiring and encouraging athletes.

Just like an athlete taking the field before the big game, returning to college as an adult learner can bring its fair share of nerves. “I was terrified,” the Sport Studies major said of making the leap. “I had so many doubts and anxieties about how can I balance my work life and my mom life.”

Athletics – and particularly soccer – has played an important role in Bailey’s life from her early years. After graduating from a private Christian school, the Hillcrest resident attended Davis College, where she

continued to play the sport. She majored in counseling but found that the more she explored the career path, the less she was interested, she said.

In addition to playing year-round, she stayed involved in the sport in other ways as well, coaching summer and spring leagues, a children's summer camp and Binghamton University's recreational team.

In 2010, her priorities shifted after her father was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. She dropped out of college, earned her cosmetology license and went to work supporting herself. Five years later, her priorities shifted yet again when she gave birth to her daughter and found that doing hair just wasn't enough.

"It's really hard being a single mom and living paycheck to paycheck doing hair," she explained.

Her daughter inspired her return to higher education, and a better chance at a well-paying career. She also wanted to set a good example and give her daughter experiences that she wasn't able to have herself while growing up.

Sport Studies proved to be an optimal fit, and an opportunity for Bailey to pursue her calling as a coach – ideally for college or professional-level soccer.

First, she needed to make a true leap of faith, leaving her job to pursue college full-time after the salon that employed her wouldn't accommodate her class schedule. She found her SUNY Broome professors to be "professional, supportive and encouraging" and the classes interested her – including one she didn't expect: statistics.

Bailey struggled with math in high school and greeted the prospect of a college-level math class with dread. "Professor Tom Reid was outstanding. I got a B; I was almost in tears," Katie recalled. "He was an amazing teacher."

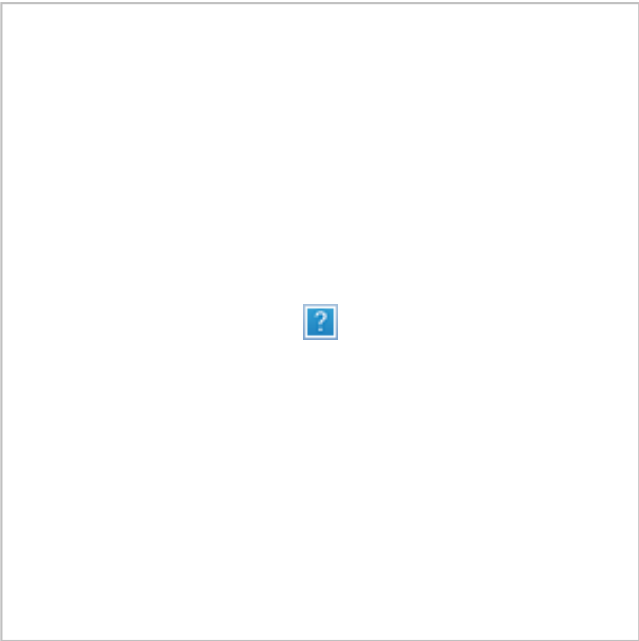
Other inspiring courses included Professor Sandy Alter-Ballard's class in Fitness & Wellness, which taught different ways to improve health and lifestyle, and Professor Robert Krowiak's Adventure Activities.

"It's been phenomenal," Katie said of her SUNY Broome experience. "Davis is tiny and you're limited in what you can take. I'm so impressed with Broome's variety."

While she took a few online courses, Bailey prefers hands-on learning and found ample opportunity to take classes on campus, even working her schedule around what's best for her daughter. She looks forward to graduating in May 2018 and transferring to SUNY Cortland for a bachelor's degree in coaching – and a future with a career she'll love.

Revised: 2018 meeting schedule for the Board of Trustees and Facilities & Finance Committee

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SUNY Broome Community College 2017 – 2018 REVISED Schedule of Meetings for the Board of Trustees and Finance and Facilities Committee

The Finance and Facilities Committee will meet at 9 a.m. in the Darwin R. Wales Center W107 Conference Room on the following dates: Jan. 17, Feb. 20, March 14, April 24, May 15, June 19 and Aug. 21.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 5 p.m. in the Decker Health Science Center Libous Room D-117 on the following dates: Jan. 18, Feb. 22, March 15, April 26, May 17, June 21 and Aug. 23.

Meetings are not held in July or November.

Going Off-Road: Partnership program with SUNY Empire gives Trisha the tools to succeed in a new career

January 17, 2018

Categories: Uncategorized



Trisha Glezen

Trisha Glezen is no stranger to the local area or to the SUNY Broome community. As a lifelong Broome County resident, Trisha grew up in Windsor, graduating from Windsor Central High School in 2006.

“I started taking college courses at SUNY Broome while I was in high school,” Trisha said. “By completing my coursework early, I was able to jump right into my career, while others were struggling through courses they could have taken them back home for a lot cheaper.”

She came to SUNY Broome after high school, and then earned her Associate’s degree in veterinary science

from SUNY Delhi – a move that perhaps wasn't surprising, considering her family's background in farming.

She reflected fondly on her time at SUNY Broome, noting its small class sizes, friendly professors, and community feel. "It was great being so close to home," she said. "I felt welcomed at Broome as it wasn't a dramatic, extreme change from what I was used to, so I felt comfortable. Class sizes are small, allowing for more one-on-one time with teachers. I loved the atmosphere of campus."

Trisha was surprised by some of the courses she grew to love at SUNY Broome. The prospect of public speaking frightened this shy Hornet, and she has second thought about college when she realized it was a required course. But she took the leap, registered for the class – and discovered new-found strength.

"“I registered for the class and about three weeks in found that I had gained a new confidence in myself that I didn't know I had,” she explained. “My teacher and classmates were wonderful. I learned a lot about myself, how to carry myself, and how to communicate a message better.”

A different course

After spending three years working in the veterinary science field, Trisha realized that she wanted her career to take a different direction. Although she loved working with animals, it wasn't until she spent every day with dogs that she realized she is highly allergic to canines.

Considering the long hours, limited upward mobility and her personal health, Trisha pursued other professional opportunities. In 2013, she returned to SUNY Broome to earn a certificate in Office Technologies and landed a job at Binghamton University as a secretary in the Biomedical Engineering Department.

She saw an opportunity to advance in the office, but knew she needed to earn her Bachelor's Degree to achieve her goal. After considering her options, Trisha chose [SUNY Empire State College](#).

"I needed school to work with my schedule," Trisha said. "I work full-time and SUNY Empire had everything I wanted – online classes, the degree I was pursuing, and flexible scheduling. I met with my mentor, Paul, and he was wonderful. He believed in me and convinced me that I was more than capable of doing everything I wanted to accomplish at Empire."

Going back to school was a no-brainer for Trisha; she always knew she would return to earn her Bachelor's degree. The reality of being there was a bit more complicated, though. Trisha described the experience as "cumbersome," specifically in terms of writing course papers.

"I fell into the groove of things, working and going to school full-time," Trisha explained. "I did homework on evenings and weekends. It was easier than I thought once I got back in to the groove of being a student again and found that I enjoyed new subjects and learned more than I ever imagined."

Her SUNY Empire experience

Trisha was able to transfer all 60 of her credits from SUNY Broome, in part due to the SUNY Empire and [SUNY Broome's Partnership agreement](#). Using SUNY Empire's signature Prior Learning Assessment (PLA), Trisha was able to earn 12 credits from her past experiences in home building supervision, animal biology and workplace supervision. After completing 51 credits at SUNY Empire, Trisha earned a Bachelor of Science in Business, Economics and Management with a concentration in Management.

"I felt like it was exactly what I needed to promote myself," Trisha said. "I was looking for a Bachelor's in Business and I liked that had different concentrations. It wasn't cut and dry, as I could customize my degree

coursework and was able to branch out and learn new things that I wouldn't have learned if I had been in a strict course schedule."

Trisha noted the importance of phone meetings with professors and the occasional in-person meeting that provided her with additional motivation to complete her degree.

"Empire was a different atmosphere because even though I didn't have a campus to go to, professors were only an email or phone call away, and more than willing to help with anything I had trouble with," Trisha spoke of SUNY Empire. "The teachers are motivating and gave me confidence that I needed to succeed. They understood we had lives outside of school and knew we were working full-time too."

Trisha excelled while at SUNY Empire, earning The Stewart W. and Willma C. Hoyt Foundation Scholarship and The Conrad and Virginia Klee Foundation Scholarship in 2015. She attributes much of her current skills to the information she learned in her Bachelor's program.

Three months after graduating from SUNY Empire, Trisha was promoted in the Biomedical Engineering Department, working as an Administrative Assistant. A job very different from her family's background led her to be one of the first in her family to earn a Bachelor's Degree.

Going off-road

Professional goals and advancing in education are not Trisha's only interests, however. Trisha has been involved with off-roading for about eight years, traveling the country racing and competing with off-road Jeeps. She has traveled to Georgia, Arizona, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and California for off-roading events and spends her other free time hunting in the local area. She also does the occasional ear-cleaning and nail trimming on the side, not entirely giving up her veterinary background.

If that isn't enough, Trisha is enrolled in an online marketing program for off-road racing.

"I would love to make a living promoting off-roading," Trisha said. "But right now my focus is to promote myself at Binghamton University. In my dream world, I would move out west, but you have to weigh the positives and negatives, and be realistic as you won't be young forever."

With a long-term goal of starting a family of her own, Trisha is glad for the flexibility of her current position and hopes to succeed further at the university. Following her success at SUNY Broome and SUNY Empire, Trisha offered some advice to other students looking to return to school or further their education.

"I would say to be open-minded, to believe in yourself and to not give up, even when you think there is no possible way you are going to get through it," Trisha encouraged. "It is going to be tough but in the end it will be totally worth it. You will be a better, more well-rounded person. You would be surprised of what you are capable of doing."

She highly recommends attending SUNY Broome and transitioning into some online courses prior to transferring to an online institution to become acquainted with college-level classes and the personal accountability that comes along with online coursework.

While Trisha's story is unique to her, all SUNY Broome graduates have the potential and opportunity to transfer to SUNY Empire or Excelsior College, a private online institution. Through the Bachelor's Degree Partnership Program, SUNY Broome graduates can take additional courses at Broome past their first completed Associates degree and then seamlessly transfer to one of two current Partnership online colleges: SUNY Empire and Excelsior College.

For more information on SUNY Broome's Bachelor's Degree Partnership Program, please visit <http://www2.sunybroome.edu/bachelor-partnerships/>.

Entrepreneurs to graduate from SUNY Broome's EAP program

Updated

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EAP Business Plan competition winners to be announced

Join us on Jan. 22, 2018, as 16 small business entrepreneurs graduate from SUNY Broome's Entrepreneurial Assistance Program (EAP). During the event, prize money will be awarded for the first, second and third place winners in the EAP Business Plan competition.

The event will take place in SUNY Broome's Collaboration Lab, located on the third floor of the Koffman Southern Tier Incubator at 120 Hawley St. in Binghamton. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the graduation program will follow at 7 p.m. Jan. 22.

Speakers will include SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm, Broome County Executive Jason Garnar, EAP Director Janet Hertzog, Chair of the Binghamton SCORE Chapter Bryce Reynolds, Chair for Binghamton SCORE Chapter and EAP instructor Cheryl Fabrizi.

The entrepreneurs completed a rigorous 12-week, 60-hour program of classroom lecture, discussion, homework and lab work sessions. They also completed an additional 10 hours outside of class of technical assistance and then turned in a written business plan for their business idea.

The business plan competition was held Jan. 15 and 16; participants competing for donated prize money. Each client presented their idea to a panel of five judges. Donations for this competition came from Tioga State Bank; Visions; the Binghamton Local Development Corporation; Tioga County Economic Development and Planning; Rock Boulder, Inc.; Permanent Cosmetics of NY, previous EAP clients; Janet Hertzog, Debbie Morello and Darlene Kanuk, friends of EAP.

The following is the list of the graduates with their business ideas:

Jennifer Bokal – Jennifer D. Bokal, Author of Harlequin Romance Suspense

Cindy Casterlin – Red Muse Expressive Arts

Cassandra Gamble – Sacred Hearts Yoga

Diisa Hejka – Medical Concierge Service

Sara Liu – Parlor City Vegan

Neil McCormack – Armado Mobile Auto Service

David McIsaac – McIsaac Fine Woodworking

Sarah Milligan – Moonbeams and Dolliewinkies – Pottery/Art Studio

Charles Mott – Charles Mott, LMSW – Traumatic Brain Injury emphasis

Kia Shahid – Nisa's Pies – sweet potato and bean pies

Tanner Stempel – 1 Stop Vinyl & Mod Shop

Charles & Jayme Szili – Szizzle Designs

Elizabeth Telfer – GreTel Engineering, LLC

Ebony Tutora – Queens Recognize Queens®

Margaret Wright – The Women's Butterfly Ministry

Google Forms workshop on Jan. 23

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GOOGLE FORMS

Tired of collating information from multiple people across a dozen emails? Consider using a Google Form instead. Google Forms are a simple way to collect targeted information from your colleagues. The form responses are sent to a spreadsheet that makes it easy for you to view, download, share, and display the responses. The TRC has been using Google Forms for years to assist us with taking registrations for workshops, collecting abstracts for conferences, and completing committee work. Google Forms provide a lot of flexibility and options, making it possible to get the information you need. Join us to learn how to:

- Create a basic form and share it.
- Set editing and access rights to control data sharing.
- Link your form to a spreadsheet.
- And much more.

When: Tuesday, January 23rd

Venue: TRC Lab (LI 101)

Time: 10:30 am – 11:30 am

Presenter: Jamie Heron

Register: [Register Here](#)

Thank you from the 2018 Health for Haiti Class!

January 16, 2018


Categories: Uncategorized



Professor Maureen Hankin, Dr. Jen Musa, and the entire team would like to thank the campus community for their generous support of their class projects. With your help, they provided basic medical services, preventative dental care, clean water, healthy food, and science, music and health education for hundreds of adults and children in rural and urban Haiti. Thank you for being part of the service that our hard-working students and staff provide to our neighbors in Haiti!

You can read more about their projects on the [Health for Haiti blog here](#).

Health for Haiti 2018

 <https://youtube.com/watch?v=WW1b76Ny89Q>



Free for employees: Yoga, Short and Sweet, and Fitness Fusion classes

January 16, 2018

Categories: FOCUS on Wellness



Amp up your fitness in 2018 with these classes, brought to you by the SUNY Broome Wellness Committee at no charge to faculty and staff.



Yoga, Short and Sweet, runs from noon to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 30 to March 8 in Student Center Room 106. Instructor Allison Ellis will lead you through a 30-minute lunchtime rejuvenation program, where you will learn to breathe deep, move slowly, connect and restore.

Short and Sweet will provide a well-balanced workout so you feel refreshed and ready to conquer the rest of your day. Bring a yoga mat and water bottle with you. There's a limit of 20 participants. To register: Contact Continuing Education at 778-5012. Course Reference **#GW005-01**

Fitness Fusion runs from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Feb. 5 through March 19 in Dance Room 106. (There are no classes on Feb. 19, which is mid-semester break.)



Instructor Allison Ellis will lead you in strengthening your core and improving your flexibility in a routine that combines Pilates, yoga, sculpting and barefoot cardio. Your commitment will be to attend a minimum of 10 classes and to participate to the best of your ability. The class has a limit of 20 participants.

To sign up, Contact Continuing Education at 778-5012 Course Reference # **GW003-01**

In the Community: Women's March in Binghamton on Jan. 20

January 16, 2018

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A Women's March will be held in Binghamton from 12 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. Click the attached flyer for more information.

[Womens Day Flyer \(PDF\)](#)



Suffragists parade down Fifth Avenue, 1917. Advocates march in October 1917, displaying placards containing the signatures of more than one million New York women demanding the vote. The New York Times Photo Archives

On-campus construction for the week of Jan. 15

January 16, 2018

Categories: Uncategorized



Please be cautious in any affected areas and follow posted signage.

During the week of Jan. 15:

- Plumbing and electrical “rough ins” continue on the first floor of the Mechanical Building/Calice Center.
- Electric/power pathways are being brought to the first floor labs.
- Taping/finishing/priming of sheet rock continues, especially in the corridors.
- Construction of door frames continues throughout the building.
- Interior block work continues in the west end of the building (in the Fermentation Science Lab and the Food Processing Lab).
- Demolition of the handicapped access ramp between the AT Building and the new Calice Advanced Manufacturing Center continues.

PLEASE ALSO NOTE: The Carnegie Library Culinary Arts Center project will be advertised for bid on Thursday, January 18, 2018. Bid packages are due on February 13, 2018 ,and will be opened the same day in the Events Room in the SUNY Broome Ice Center.

If anyone has any questions, please contact David Ligeikis at 607-765-9710

The Passing of Maria Carra

January 16, 2018

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In Memoriam logo



We regret to announce the passing of Mike Carra's wife, Maria Carra. Mike was SUNY Broome's Assistant Director of Admissions for many years.

<http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/pressconnects/obituary.aspx?n=maria-v-carra&pid=187817807&fhid=7257>

Maria V. Carra, 60, passed away peacefully on Sunday, January 7, 2018 at her home in Endwell, NY. She was born in Rome, NY, on January 28, 1957, daughter of the late Raffaele and Eugenia Imperiale Brasacchio. Maria is survived by her loving husband of 33 years, Michael; her dear children, Christopher and Regina; her brother, Dr. Ralph A. Brasacchio of Victor, NY; and several in-laws, nieces, nephews and cousins, as well as lifetime friends.

Upcoming Webinar: Enrollment Management

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Enrollment Management:

Overcome Challenges & Overwhelming Pressure to Create Opportunities to Sustain Enrollment and Achieve Revenue Goals

Tuesday, January 30th • 2-3:30 pm (ET)

According to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education research, the nation is projected to produce fewer high school graduates between 2014 and 2023, with 2017 being projected to be the lowest year. Enrollment officers are in the hot seat and under tremendous pressure to recruit, enroll, retain and persist a critical number of students to sustain revenue needs on campuses.

What is your institution doing to combat this decline in H.S. graduates and achieve its enrollment goals?

How is your institution balancing the decline in state and federal financial support and the reality of being tuition-driven?

Join our expert presenter as he discusses the challenges related to effectively recruiting and enrolling enough students during this prolonged

period of change and decline in demographics. **In addition, he will share the impact of how institutions address these alarming trends to ensure the needs of your enrolled students are met so they can persist to graduation and you can develop realistic budgets, maintain viability and plan for projected enrollment trends appropriately.**

When: Tuesday, January 30th

Venue: W203B

Time: 2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Sponsored by: Diversity Initiative

Hosted by: Jesse Wells

Register: [Register Here](#)

Learning Outcomes

As a result of this webinar, you will be able to:

- Develop effective enrollment strategies to address and combat trends related to the declining and shifting demographics of eligible students – **create recruitment programs that attract students who will successfully persist on your campus.**
- Implement steps to maintain enrollment numbers – **combat the decline in state and federal support, tuition-driven pressure and ensure you achieve your revenue goals.**
- Incorporate successful enrollment and retention strategies from other institutions that are facing the same pressure into your strategic plans – **effectively maintain profitability, enrollment numbers and increase graduation rates.**
- Analyze the current and projected enrollment trends – **embrace that this is the “new normal” and meet the challenge by taking appropriate action to attract, retain, and graduate those students that enroll at your institution.**
- Understand the importance of an institution-wide approach to meeting enrollment goals – **engage faculty, staff, coaches, and current students in the process to appeal to and enroll the right students who will succeed and thrive on your campus.**

Marketplace: Free metal file bins

January 16, 2018

Categories: Uncategorized



Mary Gilbert from Financial Aid has eight metal file bins available for free. Email her at gilbertma@sunybroome.edu or call (607) 778-5278 if you're interested.



Upcoming Webinar: Finding Jobs/Internship with the New York Business Leadership Network

January 16, 2018

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Join the staff from the ALCC for a free webinar – “Finding Jobs/Internship with the New York Business Leadership Network” – and be part of a meaningful conversation regarding opportunities for students with disabilities seeking internships and future employment.

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Time: 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm

Hosted by: ALCC (Applied Learning and Career Center)

Register: [Register Here](#)

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The Monday Poem: 'Our Other Sister' by Jeffrey Harrison

January 14, 2018

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

Our Other Sister

The cruelest thing I did to my younger sister
wasn't shooting a homemade blowdart into her knee,
where it dangled for a breathless second

before dropping off, but telling her we had
another, older sister who'd gone away.
What my motives were I can't recall: a whim,

or was it some need of mine to toy with loss,
to probe the ache of imaginary wounds?
But that first sentence was like a strand of DNA

that replicated itself in coiling lies
when my sister began asking her desperate questions.
I called our older sister Isabel

and gave her hazel eyes and long blonde hair.
I had her run away to California
where she took drugs and made hippie jewelry.

Before I knew it, she'd moved to Santa Fe

and opened a shop. She sent a postcard
every year or so, but she'd stopped calling.

I can still see my younger sister staring at me,
her eyes widening with desolation
then filling with tears. I can still remember

how thrilled and horrified I was
that something I'd just made up
had that kind of power, and I can still feel

the blowdart of remorse stabbing me in the heart
as I rushed to tell her none of it was true.
But it was too late. Our other sister

had already taken shape, and we could not
call her back from her life far away
or tell her how badly we missed her.

—Jeffrey Harrison



Born in Cincinnati, poet Jeffery Harrison was educated at Columbia University, where he studied with poets Kenneth Koch and David Shapiro. Influenced as well by Elizabeth Bishop, John Keats, and Seamus Heaney, Harrison's personal narratives take on themes of intimacy and loss with nuance, clarity, and dark humor.

In an interview for *Smartish Pace*, Harrison discussed the responsibilities of a poet, noting that “perhaps honesty is the primary responsibility—honesty about oneself and about what the world is like.”

From refugee to graduate: SUNY Broome couple navigate a new country, a new culture and a new future

January 12, 2018

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Victoria Salehey and Hekmat Jeehoun
Zabuhulla

Excelling in the classroom takes dedication and drive – the willingness to push through challenging moments when time and sleep are scarce, and the work seems as daunting as a mountain trek.

But there comes a moment near the peak – graduation – when the vista unfolds before you. You see how far you have traveled, the obstacles you surmounted, and the opportunities that lie beyond. It's beautiful, complex and a little daunting, too: one journey ending, and another soon to begin.

“We can’t believe we are graduating and how we put in so much work!” said Victoria Salehey, who is finishing her Associate’s degree – as is her husband, Hekmat Jeehoun Zabuhulla. “For a week, I didn’t go outside because I was catching up on chemistry. Studying for me is very difficult. It was tough; it needed a lot of work.”

Fall 2017 was a busy time for the couple, who are refugees from Afghanistan and now reside in the Binghamton area. Both are finishing their degrees and planning their futures. Hekmat, who holds degrees in English and literature in his home country, finished a degree in Homeland Security and will pursue his bachelor’s degree through SUNY Broome’s partnership with Excelsior College. He’s also seeking a job in his field to support his family.

“As with my experience in the past, I would like to work with the government, somehow, to help by providing a better security environment,” Hekmat said.

Victoria, majoring in health sciences, is transferring to Binghamton University to study chemistry. Her ultimate goal remains the same: press on to fulfill her dream of becoming a doctor, with a focus on helping women and children.

“Being a doctor is the goal, but it’s a very long way. Right now, I seek a four-year degree,” she explained. “From there, I will see if I can attend medical school or become a physician assistant. I am still really determined to become a doctor.”

She has held this dream close since her harrowing escape from the Taliban, her time as a refugee in India and her eventual arrival in the Southern Tier, where she was joined by her husband, who had worked as an interpreter for the Italian and American military. [You can read more about their moving story and how they came to the Southern Tier in this 2016 interview.](#)

Outside of the classroom, Victoria and Hekmat also expanded their family, welcoming a baby boy early in the fall; he joins their now teenage son, who has adjusted to life in America.

Life is busy and full, but also full of blessings – the kindness of professors and others who helped them on their journey, and continue to show support.

“I think college is a good community, especially for the immigrant or the refugee,” Hekmat said.

“For everyone!” Victoria added.

Challenges and helping hands

It can be difficult to adjust to life in a new country – even when you know the language. For one, the dialect of English Hekmat and Victoria learned in Afghanistan differs from American English; the two took language classes at the American Civic Association to become more fluent. American accents also vary state by state, which can make them difficult for newcomers to negotiate.

“When you go to another new country and new environment, it’s like going to China or Japan, where you don’t know the language,” explained Hekmat, who had worked as a translator for seven years in Afghanistan. “Everything is new for me.”

And even more than the language, the culture is different – often in ways that native-born Americans might not realize. Consider elders, who in Afghanistan are given deference and often invited to go first in many situations. In the United States, some people may view such practices as condescending or even as age discrimination.

Sometimes, the cultural knowledge gap may make immigrants a bit more reticent. “We would like to do the good things, but sometimes we’re hesitant of offending people,” Hekmat explained.

College seemed to be the logical step in acclimating to their new environment – and in preparing for the work world. When he arrived in the United States, Hekmat applied for jobs of all kinds, but lacked the documented work experience he needed to land a job. His job history and academic credentials from Afghanistan didn’t apply, he found.

“College and school are a good starting point to become familiar with everything in the new environment,” he said. “This was a good chance for us. We had great experiences with professors.”

He credited Criminal Justice & Emergency Services professors James Sheerin, Kerry Weber, Trevor Peachey and Michael Washington for their help and their dedication to students. Others, too, have played important roles, and Hekmat and Victoria are grateful for all the help they have received to achieve their goals and forge a new life in America.

“When I want to know something and I ask them, they give me a very good and knowledgeable answer,” Hekmat explained. “As we have found, most of the people we know are very helpful. They do whatever they can do to help you. They try to help and give you information. We appreciate those people.”

Looking back, Victoria wonders sometimes how she found the confidence to go to an especially tough class. She remembered being so busy that she didn’t visit downtown for almost a year.

How do they stay motivated?

“It is the goal: Believe and trust in yourself. Trust in yourself and go ahead,” Victoria answered. “We have energy to go forward. It’s not easy, but it is possible.”

It can be tough to juggle responsibilities and dreams – and harder still when you’re worrying about family members half a world away and a homeland still afflicted with turmoil. Still, Victoria and Hekmat try their best, both in the classroom and in the larger world.

“I want to be a useful person,” Victoria said.

Access to Mechanical Building limited until Jan. 15

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Please note: Access to the Mechanical Building from 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, to 6:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 15, will be limited to specific contractors.



Learn about green energy and make a real difference with Clean Energy Systems Design

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Wind, solar, geothermal: Learn all about green energy this spring and make a real difference with

EGR 292: Clean Energy Systems Design!

This 2-credit special topics class is open to all students, and meets from 2 to 3:45 p.m. on Mondays. It's an ideal class for students interested in learning about clean energy technologies and how they can be implemented to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Student will also work in teams to write proposals to reduce campus greenhouse gas emissions and reduce utility bills! [Grant money is available to fund some of these projects.](#) It's an excellent experience for building your resume.

Enroll today at www.sunybroome.edu/apply.

Entrepreneurs to graduate from SUNY Broome's EAP program

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EAP Business Plan competition winners to be announced

Join us on Jan. 22, 2018, as 16 small business entrepreneurs graduate from SUNY Broome's Entrepreneurial Assistance Program (EAP). During the event, prize money will be awarded for the first, second and third place winners in the EAP Business Plan competition.

The event will take place in SUNY Broome's Collaboration Lab, located on the third floor of the Koffman Southern Tier Incubator at 120 Hawley St. in Binghamton. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the graduation program will follow at 7 p.m. Jan. 22.

Speakers will include SUNY Broome President Kevin E. Drumm, Broome County Executive Jason Garnar, EAP Director Janet Hertzog, Chair of the Binghamton SCORE Chapter Bryce Reynolds, Chair for Binghamton SCORE Chapter and EAP instructor Cheryl Fabrizi.

The entrepreneurs completed a rigorous 12-week, 60-hour program of classroom lecture, discussion, homework and lab work sessions. They also completed an additional 10 hours outside of class of technical assistance and then turned in a written business plan for their business idea.

The business plan competition was held Jan. 15 and 16; participants competing for donated prize money. Each client presented their idea to a panel of five judges. Donations for this competition came from Tioga State Bank; Visions; the Binghamton Local Development Corporation; Tioga County Economic Development and Planning; Rock Boulder, Inc.; Permanent Cosmetics of NY, previous EAP clients; Janet Hertzog, Debbie Morello and Darlene Kanuk, friends of EAP.

The following is the list of the graduates with their business ideas:

Jennifer Bokal – Jennifer D. Bokal, Author of Harlequin Romance Suspense

Cindy Casterlin – Red Muse Expressive Arts Therapy

Cassandra Gamble – Sacred Hearts Yoga

Diisa Hejka – Medical Concierge Service

Sara Liu – Parlor City Vegan

Neil McCormack – Armado Mobile Auto Service

David McIsaac – McIsaac Fine Woodworking

Sarah Milligan – Moonbeams and Dolliewinkies – Pottery/Art Studio

Charles Mott – Charles Mott, LMSW – Traumatic Brain Injury emphasis

Kia Shahid – Nisa's Pies – sweet potato and bean pies

Tanner Stempel – 1 Stop Vinyl & Mod Shop

Charles & Jayme Szili – Sizzle Designs

Elizabeth Telfer – GreTel Engineering, LLC

Ebony Tutora – Queens Recognizing Queens®

Margaret Wright – The Women's Butterfly Ministry Event Center

Your Voice Matters for Faculty and Staff on Feb. 27

January 12, 2018

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Join us for the faculty and staff edition of Your Voice Matters from 11 a.m. to noon Feb. 27 in D-201.

This is a forum for faculty and staff to express concerns and make suggestions about major issues that affect our campus. There will also be the option for participants to submit their concerns anonymously on the Shared Governance website prior to the forum.

Issues and concerns at the forum will be forwarded as appropriate for consideration.

[Your Voice Matters for faculty and staff only](#)



Upcoming Webinar: Finding Jobs/Internship with the New York Business Leadership Network

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Jan. 18 Public Voice: What should local and state legislative priorities be in 2018?

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Join SUNY Broome's Center for Civic Engagement, its History, Philosophy and Social Sciences Department, and the Student Assembly for another edition of the Public Voice from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 18 in Decker Health Sciences Building Room 201.

The First Amendment lists five key freedoms, and among them are the right of a free press and the right to petition the government. During this event, citizens are invited to express what they believe the New York State Legislature and Broome County government's top three issues/budget priorities should be in 2018.

State Sen. Fred Akshar, Assemblywoman Donna Lupardo and Assemblyman Cliff Crouch; County Executive Jason Garnar; the chair of the Broome County Legislature Chair Daniel J. Reynolds and Legislative minority leader Mark Whalen have been asked to provide their top three issues, and they will be available at the event. Elected officials or their designees are invited to attend, but they will not actively participate; this is a

“listening” event for them. Likewise, citizens shouldn’t try to engage the elected officials, but rather give their views on what they should consider as top legislative priorities. In past such Public Voice events, elected officials who attended have been willing to talk with citizens both before and after the event.

The event has the following ground rules:

- Citizens wishing to speak will be given a card to put their name on and they will be allowed to speak (in numbered order) for up to two minutes on their top three issues. Citizens may read from prepared comments and they are encouraged to give copies of their comments to the moderator at the end of the event.
- Citizens speaking should exercise good civic decorum (no personal attacks on elected officials).
- No posters or signs of promotional material will be permitted in the lecture hall. Tables outside the room will be available for any promotional material a citizen might wish to bring.
- Citizen who cannot make the event may email Lisa Strahley (strahleyla@sunybroome.edu) with their comments and they will be included in the formal record of the event.
- A video of those speaking will be given to each elected official as well as the Press & Sun Bulletin. Other media can request a copy and the College will put a copy of its website.
- Lisa Strahley, coordinator for the college’s Center for Civic Engagement will be the moderator

The Center for Civic Engagement has sponsored a number of Public Voice events over the past few years and it will continue to offer more such opportunities. We encourage both citizens and elected officials to provide us with ideas for future Public Voices. Any questions about this event should be directed to Lisa Strahley (strahleyla@sunybroome.edu) or Doug Garnar (garnardc@sunybroome.edu).

Upcoming Board of Trustees meetings

January 8, 2018

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The Board of Trustees of SUNY Broome Community College has scheduled the following meetings:

- January 17, 2018 (Wednesday) – Monthly meeting of the Finance and Facilities Committee, 9:00 a.m., Wales Administration Center Conference Room 107.
- January 18, 2018 (Thursday) – Monthly meeting of the Board, 5:00 p.m., Decker Health Science Building Libous Room D117.

All meeting sites are on the SUNY Broome campus and open to the press and public.



On-campus construction activities for the week of Jan. 8

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The following construction activities are going on this week at the new Paul and Mary Calice & Mildred Barton Advanced Manufacturing Center. Please be mindful of signage as you navigate campus.

- The underground piping (drainage) on the west end of the building has been placed and trench infill (concrete) is nearly complete. Once the trench infill is complete, block work in the fermentation/food science labs will begin.
- Installation, taping and finishing of sheet rock continues throughout the building. The second floor and stairwells are nearly complete. Painting (priming) has begun.
- Ceilings for the second floor rest rooms have been framed out.
- Excavation in the Calice basement for the new elevator is nearly complete.
- The new first floor entrance ramp from Calice into the Connector has been completed.
- Door frames throughout the building are being installed.
- Electric rough-ins on the first floor are nearing completion. The second floor has been completed.

If anyone has any questions or would like a tour of the building, please contact David Ligeikis at (607) 765-9710.

Spring 2018: London and Literature Seats Available!

January 8, 2018

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“London and Literature” course!

Want to go to London? There are still a few seats left in the

Classroom discussions will be followed by a trip to London from May 28 to June 5. Advisors should have their students contact Dr. Ellen Brand or Dr. Suzanne Shepard for further information.

[Londonposter \(PDF\)](#)

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The Monday Poem: 'Hemispheres' by Grace Schulman

January 7, 2018

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Hemispheres

by Grace Schulman

Our bodies, lucent under the bedclothes,
fit tightly like the pieces of a broken
terra-cotta vase now newly mended,
smooth surfaces, no jagged edges visible.

I've read that countries were so interlocked
before tectonic heavings, when the ocean
parted Mexico and Mauritania.
Brazil's shoulder was hoisted to Nigeria,
Italy pressed Libya, Alaska
lay so close to Russia that fingers touched.
Our tremulous hands held fast in sleep at dawn;
legs, arms entwined, one continent, one mass.



Grace Schulman is the 2016 recipient of the organization's highest award, the Frost Medal, presented annually for distinguished lifetime achievement in poetry. Previous winners of this award include Wallace Stevens, Marianne Moore, Gwendolyn Brooks, Allen Ginsberg, Lucille Clifton, Charles Simic, Marilyn Nelson, and Kamau Brathwaite, the 2015 recipient.

Grace Schulman is the author of seven volumes of poetry including *Days of Wonder: New and Selected Poems*, a finalist for the Phi Beta Kappa Award; *The Paintings of Our Lives*, a selection of the Academy of American Poets' Book Club; and most recently *Without a Claim*. She is the author of a book of essays *First Loves and Other Adventures* and the editor of *The Poems of Marianne Moore*. Among her honors are a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Aiken Taylor Award for Poetry, the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Award for Poetry, and a Fellowship from the New York Foundation for the Arts. She is Distinguished Professor of English at Baruch College, CUNY, the former director of the Poetry Center, 92nd Street Y, 1974-84, and former poetry editor of *The Nation*, 1971-2006.

COACHE Survey Results

January 5, 2018

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Survey



Dear SUNY Broome Colleagues,

How are you? I hope all is well and you are enjoying a Happy Holiday Season with both family and friends. I am reaching out to you in my capacity as Chair of the College Assembly. SUNY Broome completed its distribution of the COACHE Surveys that many of you took the time to complete, which for that, I thank you very much.

As we begin the important work of analyzing the data, to both praise the positive and propose corrective strategies for areas of feedback that constructively criticize, a committee has been established, to begin to work through the data. The committee has encouraged and requested that one full-time teaching faculty member and one full-time non-teaching faculty member volunteer to be involved with the interpretation of the COACHE Survey results. This was brought forward to a College Assembly meeting this immediate past semester, and was asked to place a request forward to the entire campus community.

I appreciate your time and please feel free to contact me at scaringigp@sunybroome.edu or [607.778.5305](tel:607.778.5305) if you have any questions or would like to place your name forward.

Thank you for all that you do,

Giovanni Scaringi

Bring beauty into your spring with ART 111: History of Decorative Arts

January 5, 2018

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If you love beauty, antiques, shopping and learning about how the study of creating beautiful interiors began, ART 111: History of Decorative Arts is the course for you! You'll learn how to recognize the difference between a Louis, Chippendale, and Arts and Craft chair. You can work at your own pace at home in this fully online class, and have the opportunity to have some fun while learning the hows and whys of the interior design and decoration profession. The class culminates in a shopping spree — really!

The course is taught by Professor Patricia Evans, and qualifies for General Education credits. Enroll today at www.sunybroome.edu/apply. Make sure to select ART 111-Y01, CRN 54068, when you make your course schedule.

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careers in the floriculture business.

You'll learn floral design from start to finish, from choosing appropriate colors and textures to different career

opportunities. During this hands-on class, you'll also create designs in a variety of shapes and styles using both real and artificial flowers.

You can take this class for the experience, for credit towards a degree, or just take it for fun. Course auditing is available.

Contact:

Professor Maria Montemagno

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Enroll today at www.sunybroome.edu/apply.

[EVE 220 11 By 17 2018 Poster \(PDF\)](#)

Orientation on Jan. 10

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Orientation for incoming Spring 2018 students will take place on January 10. There will be daytime (12 – 5 p.m.) and evening (3:30 – 7 p.m.) sessions. If you come across students who look lost, please direct them to Decker 201.

For more information, visit <http://www3.sunybroome.edu/student-orientation/> If you or any students have questions about Orientation, please contact Maureen Kollar at x5648 or Kollarmk@sunybroome.edu.

Posting Course Section Attendance – Winter 2018

January 5, 2018

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Image of books, glasses and an apple



For those of you who are teaching this winter, please read the following message:

Our winter semester runs from January 8 – January 26, 2018.

We will continue to take attendance online. For our winter semester, we post attendance only once. Our process for this is the same as posting first attendance for the fall and spring semester.

Please report attendance through January 10, 2018.

Please be sure that you post attendance by 8 a.m. Thursday, January 11, 2018.

If you are teaching our special winter part of term that runs from January 3 through January 12, please post attendance by 8 a.m. Monday, January 8, 2018.

Department secretaries may use Argos to print class lists by subject to distribute to department faculty to be used for Attendance taking purposes. It is important that attendance is posted accurately and on time. When attendance is not posted accurately, or on time, financial aid could be disbursed to students who should not be receiving it. If the attendance is posted after the deadline, after financial aid is disbursed, we cannot recover the funds from those students who should not have received it because of poor attendance.

Reporting official course attendance, including for the purpose of financial aid funding, is determined by a student's academic participation in the course.

Official course attendance is defined by any of the following activities:

- * Physically attending a class where there is an opportunity for direct interaction between the instructor and students
- * Submitting an academic assignment

- * Taking an exam, an interactive tutorial, or computer-assisted instruction
- * Attending a study group that is assigned by the institution
- * Participating in an online discussion about academic matters
- * Initiating contact with a faculty member to ask a question about the academic subject studied in the course

Official attendance does not include logging into an online class without active participation.

We will continue to use MyCollege to record attendance.

Think Spring: Open Registration Week runs from Jan. 16 through 19

January 4, 2018

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It's never too early to think spring — spring semester, that is! Spring classes start Jan. 29, 2018.

Open Registration Week — **the last week to apply** — runs from Jan. 16 through 19. Hours are 9 to 4 p.m. Jan. 16, 18 and 19, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 17.

Need to adjust your schedule **after** Open Registration? Please connect with your department or advisor during College Readiness Week from Jan. 22 through 26.

[Click here for more information on Spring 2018.](#)