The Juniata Lantern

Bringing to light the news, people, events, and accomplishments of our community.

The Man Behind the Meals

By Erin Brunner ’04

He is originally from Huntingdon, recently won a prestigious award, and rides motorcycles in his spare time. Who is this person? Sodexho Regional Manager Hal McLaughlin, of course! This Huntingdon native recently received the Sodexho Regional Manager of the Year Award for his beaming personality and the 4-star service that he provides here at Juniata.

Hal originally thought that he was in the running for a much more local award, and after winning an honorable mention in that category, he assumed that was the end of it. What he didn’t know was that someone even higher than his immediate boss had put him in for the Spirit of Sodexho Award which is awarded to the best and brightest of the Sodexho family. Hal slashed his competition because, as we all know, he is the best in the business. We are lucky to call him our own!

Hal dedicates both of his achievements to his staff. “They make me look good,” he says. “They make it easy for me to do my job and to be successful.” So as you see, the man who has done so much for Juniata in the short five years that he has been here is a very modest man.

Hal sometimes compares himself to an NFL lineman by saying that he, along with the linemen, “don’t really get any credit, we’re just doing our job in the trenches.” Well Hal, it’s time to come out of the trench because you are the Sodexho Regional Manager of the Year and you deserve the title and the award.

Hal is happily married to his childhood sweetheart Susan, whom he’s known since 5th grade. Instead of children, they have four cats, one of whom has become a celebrity at local fairs after winning numerous awards for “cuteness.”

Anyone who has ever been in Hal’s office knows that he is an avid packrat. What you may not know is that he used to live in New York and was a drummer in a band. He also owns two motorcycles and could tell you of the many adventures he’s had while riding his toys around Huntingdon.

Hal enjoys food and loves to cook. He is very excited about the new changes to Baker, claiming that they are “longtime overdue.” Hal’s door is always open and since he “loves talking to students,” he would welcome a visit. Visit Hal at his office in Ellis or call ext. 3337. Congratulations, Hal, on your wonderful achievement. We’ve always known you are a “Hal of a guy!”

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Plus invitations to holiday events, info on new businesses, JCHF Shak-A-thon update and much, much more! 
Family Weekend and Homecoming Highlights

We were blessed with great weather and record-breaking attendance for this year’s Homecoming and Family Weekend celebration. Over 761 alumni, parents and friends graced the premises from October 24 to 26 during the three days of festivities.

J-Club held its 1st Annual J-Club Golf Tournament at the Mount Union Country Club to kick things off on Friday. John and Lorraine (Schouppe) Wright hosted an informal class gathering at their home Friday evening for the class of ‘93’s 10-year reunion. Then, quite a few headed over to the Brass Rail to join the class of ‘98 where both the 5- and 10-year reunions took place. The Clayton Miller Blues Band also came to campus Friday night (courtesy of JAB).

Football players from the late forties to the early sixties were invited back to share old Indian glory stories with the 2003 football team. There was a dinner on Friday night and an “Era of Excellence/J-Club Tailgate” on Saturday. Both were a huge success!

One of the hot spots of the weekend was the Raystown Field Station. Since the completion and recent dedication of Shuster Hall, people seemed anxious to check things out. Apple Butter making and socializing went on Friday night and Saturday and the Field Station Open House took place on Sunday. Over 200 people visited the new site during the weekend.

Saturday also included President Kepple’s Question and Answer session, a picnic on Oller Lawn (thanks to Sodexho for the great food!), the 3rd Annual Homecoming Parade (featuring our own TJL editor wearing a clown nose!), the GOLD tent celebration for the 5 and 10 year reunions and other graduates of the last decade, a mini carnival with snacks and crafts for the little ones (sponsored by JAB), and various sporting events to suit everyone’s taste. And, if that’s not enough, Friends of the Library held its annual book sale to benefit Beeghly Library. Director John Mumford stated that although successful, proceeds were a little down from usual. John asked readers to remember that donations of books to this event are greatly appreciated!

In addition, there was the ever-growing and popular Legacy Reception on Saturday evening, while Avner the Eccentric performed in an Artist Series event where children of all ages wiggled and giggled at one of the final attractions of the weekend.

The alumni office would like to thank all of the staff and students who helped make this year’s Homecoming and Family Weekend a success.

Click it or Ticket Program

More than 13,000 law enforcement agencies are participating in the national Click It or Ticket mobilization, that runs November 17 – 30. What does it all mean?

Law enforcement agencies across the state are enforcing Pennsylvania's seatbelt and child restraint laws

If you are stopped and cited for speeding or any other violation and you are not wearing your seatbelt, you will probably get two tickets.

(Ed note: TJL expresses deep regret if this newsletter doesn’t get to you before Nov. 30, however, we don’t feel bad enough to pay your tickets.)
Marzoni’s Opens

On Friday, November 21, Marzoni’s Brick Oven and Brewing Co. opened in Duncansville, PA. Bill Campbell, founder and CEO of Hoss’s Steak and Sea Houses, and new Juniata trustee, has created this restaurant as a sister restaurant concept for Hoss’s.

Italian-American cuisine is featured on the menu, including brick oven baked entrees, pizzas, breads and desserts. Eight varieties of handcrafted draft beer brewed on the premises is available along with a nice selection of wines and liquors.

The atmosphere is relaxed. The bar area features views of the brewery operation as well as t.v. monitors where folks can see their favorite sports teams in action. The pizza area offers views of the brick oven and the preparation of foods. Other dining areas are designed with families in mind. Private party rooms are available by reservation.

Bill and Nancy Campbell and their family are very excited about this new venture and invite all associated with Juniata to come in and experience Marzoni’s Brick Oven and Brewing Company, 165 Patchway Drive, next door to Hoss’s Corporate Office, near the new Duncansville Hoss’s restaurant.

What’s In A Name?

The following true information was shared with *TJL* by JC Trustee John ’54 and his wife Irene (Miller) ’58 Dale. Note: *TJL*’s policy is “If a trustee says it’s so, it’s so.”

Dr. Jabs is a doctor at Johns Hopkins.
Dr. Iliff is a plastic surgeon at Johns Hopkins who specializes in lifting eyelids.
Dr. Docktor, Dr. Sweet, and Dr. Payne are dentists in York.
Dr. Robin is a glaucoma specialist who at one time planned to rent space with Dr. Pheasant and Dr. Suan from Dr. Eagle. At that time, Mrs. Buzzard worked for Dr. Pheasant.

Baby Eagles

Parents: Karla & Brian Wiser
Son: Nathan Patrick Wiser
Birthday: 10/08/03
Stats: 7 lbs. 11-1/2 ozs
Sister: Victoria

Parents: Michelle Bartol & Tom Billich
Daughter: Simone Tochelle Billich
Birthday: 11/15/03
Stats: 7 lbs. 13 ozs; 19 in long

Parents: Christine and Frank Dorman
Son: Franklin Lewis Dorman III (Frankie)
Birthday: 09/16/03
Stats: 8 lbs. 14.5 ozs; 22 in long
Notes: Lots of black hair!
This year, when you arrive at the annual Holiday Coffee at the Kepple home, you will discover a special Christmas tree. At first glance you might not understand what is so special about it. But on closer examination you will see that the ornaments contain pictures of pets longing for holiday treats. Of course, the best treat would be for you to fall in love with one of the pets and contact the shelter to make arrangements to adopt. However, if you already have a home full of furry friends, how about bringing a gift to place under the tree. The gifts will be taken to the shelter so that the homeless pets can celebrate the season in style. Below is the pets’ wish list.

- Cat litter
- Cat treats
- Cat toys
- Dry/canned dog food
- Dog treats
- Dog toys
- Collars (no choke or chain)
- Leashes

Items needed for the shelter:

- Clorox bleach
- Soft scrub gel
- Liquid detergent
- Copy paper (color/white)
- Mr. Clean (antibacterial)
- Dishwashing liquid
- Pens
- Outside thermometers
- One-inch rolls of scotch tape
- 3x5 note cards
- Manila folders (plain/colored)
- Paper towels
- Toilet paper
- Grooming supplies (for the animals!)

**NOTE:** Even if you are unable to bring a gift, we still want to see you at the coffee!!

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**Light Up on December 1!**

The campus community is encouraged to attend the annual lighting of the Christmas tree at 4:00 pm on Monday, December 1, in the lobby of von Liebig. Join us for some holiday cheer as we welcome the Christmas season with refreshments and singing of traditional Christmas carols. A big ‘thank you’ to the Chemistry Club students who decorated the tree this year!

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**03 Holiday Coffee to Aid Local Humane Society**

Below is a picture of a “Mystery Baby.” See if you can pick the fabulous grown-up this baby turned in to. Hint: This staffer offers support in times of need. Answer on page 11.

Is it:

- Rosann Brown
- Heather Bumbarger
- Sarah May Clarkson
- Sharon Frandsen
- Gail Ulrich
- Mary Beth Williams

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Art With An Attitude

Artitude Gallery recently opened its doors for business in downtown Huntingdon. Owned and operated by Juniata alumna Pam (Mosser) ’74 and Mike (self-proclaimed “vague alum”) Grove, the gallery offers items ranging from affordable gifts to original wall art. Custom framing options, jewelry, pottery, kinetic sculpture, silk frames, prints, unique candles, and glass art are just a few of the things to be found at the shop. Artitude Gallery also has made arrangements with Dale Chihuly’s studio to offer his work in individual cases. (Note: Chihuly is a famous artist noted especially for his glasswork. It is unusual for his studio to permit a gallery to handle special orders.)

Works at the gallery are from local artists as well as from across the U.S., Canada, Cornwall, United Kingdom, and The Republic of Moldova, with new artists submitting work on an ongoing basis.

The new business is located at 417 Penn Street across from Boxers Café. The Groves say they are very happy to be a part of such a friendly and welcoming neighborhood. Business hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Friday, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M., and Saturday, 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. The shop is closed Sunday and Monday. Artitude Gallery can be contacted at (814) 643-6330.

Please stop by to see the ever-changing selection of artisan creations.

*You’ll need to stop by Artitude Gallery and visit with Pam and Mike to get the story behind this comment!

Surprise, Surprise, Surprise

At a recent president’s cabinet meeting, a surprise baby shower was planned for Dean of Enrollment Michelle Bartol. Unfortunately, the expectant mom had many commitments, and in an effort to get everything done, decided she would not attend the meeting. Well, now the surprise was on those who planned the surprise! Nonetheless, the determined planners were still able to catch Michelle off guard. The following morning when she opened the door to her office, she discovered a room full of baby gifts. She hadn’t suspected a thing! See Baby Eagles for more info.

Follow the Holly Trail

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LIBRARY NEWS

Fiction
The Arraignment by Steve Martini
No One to Trust by Iris Johansen
Mystic River by Dennis Lehane
Answered Prayers by Danielle Steel
The Crush by Sandra Brown
Da Vinci Code by Dan Brown

Non-Fiction
Trees of Pennsylvania and the Northeast by Charles Fergus
Munchausen by Proxy Syndrome: Misunderstood Child Abuse
by Teresa F. Parnell and Deborah O. Day
Women Pioneers for the Environment by Mary Joy Breton
Rethinking Green Politics by John Barry
International Encyclopedia of Environmental Politics by John Barry
The Valley Forge Winter by Wayne Bodle
Leadership by Rudolph W. Giuliani
Lies and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them by Al Franken

DVD & Video
Devine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood
Gangs of New York
My Life as a Dog
Gods and Monsters
Chicago
My Big Fat Greek Wedding
The Hours
Bowling for Columbine

Library Notes
Out with the Old/In with the New: The library is replacing eight old computers in the reference area with new ones.
New Art: Six new art pieces, courtesy of Friends of the Library, have been added to the library’s collection. If you can’t find them, check with Director Mumford for hints.

Do Not Be Alarmed!

By Valerie Bukowski ‘07

If in early December you see Juniata students curled up asleep in cardboard boxes, it’s OK—really. On December 5, Juniata College Habitat for Humanity (JCHfH) will hold its annual Shak-a-thon, where members of the organization spend the night sleeping out in the cold. JCHfH holds this annual event to increase awareness about the thousands of people around the world who do not have a decent “habitator” gain a new appreciation for a warm place to sleep each night. In addition, the home and realize what their hard work provides.

Just in case you are wondering how you can here’s the simple answer. Over the next few faculty, staff, and students to support them for give what you can. And, if sponsoring someone heart, maybe the chance to win a new DVD player will. The first week in December, JCHfH will be selling chances on a new DVD player to be “chanced off” at Shak-a-thon.

If you are looking for something to do on December 5, come and check out Shak-a-thon. It will be lots of fun and food and hot drinks will be provided.

Shining Stars

At Advancement and Marketing’s quarterly meeting in October, the following folks were publicly recognized and thanked for their "uncommon" assistance.

Print Publications thanks Angie Erdley and Joel Cookson for supporting design work for athletics; Liz Widman for taking on a huge design project and saving the Baker Institute over $3,000 by doing so; Facilities Services staff for helping deliver major publications; and Lori Cramer for designing "letter inserts" that will accompany the President’s Report.

Development thanks the Marketing and Conferences office staff for their assistance in planning the Paul Winter benefit event and Nancy Waddle for her assistance in helping as a volunteer for the Huntingdon Co. Campaign visitations.

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A Community Remembers. The second annual community program, titled “A Community Remembers,” occurred on Sept. 11, 2003, on Flag Pole Hill. With the hills surrounding Huntingdon as a backdrop, a 38’ x 20’ American flag was dedicated in honor of local military personnel who have previously served their country, those currently serving, and those who will serve in the future. The new flag also was dedicated to the community’s First Responders—firefighters, police officers, and emergency medical personnel past, present and future. The flag was raised at the conclusion of the ceremony, attended by more than 300 persons, in honor and in memory of those individuals who lost their lives on 9/11. The flag can be seen waiving gracefully in the breeze from many locations in Huntingdon, including the Smithfield and Fourth Street bridges as well as along Route 22. It is especially beautiful at night since new lights have been added. Flag Pole Hill truly is a Huntingdon landmark, made even more so with the addition of the new flag.

Parking Garage. Huntingdon Borough Council is exploring the procedures necessary to start the process for borrowing funds for the construction of a parking garage in the area along Allegheny Street between Third and Fourth streets. The total cost of the project is estimated at $2.8 million, of which the Borough’s portion is $750,000. This first step was taken to demonstrate the Council’s commitment to the project which is important to job creation within the Borough. Parking is desperately needed for the courthouse, law offices, library, and local businesses.

Riverwalk. Cooperative efforts between Huntingdon Borough and Smithfield Township regarding the development of a two-mile river walkway is expected to boost tourist visitation and local use while enhancing the Route 26 entrance to Huntingdon. In time, an easy-to-walk pedestrian route will loop around the Little Juniata River connecting the existing Riverside Park in Smithfield Township and Portstown Park situated in Huntingdon Borough. The river crossings are made possible by the existing bridges, Smithfield and Fourth Street. An important component of the “riverwalk” project is the reopening of the old Portstown Arch, built in 1892 but filled in following the construction of the new arch at Eighth Street in 1981.

Cemetery Monuments Repaired. The broken monuments in Riverview Cemetery, caused as a result of vandalism, have been repaired by volunteer support. Ken Murtiff, a marble mason from York County, learned of the situation and volunteered to repair the stones at no cost to the Borough; the damaged markers included those of former JC president Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and his wife. Murtiff’s employer, the Harrisburg Marble Company, donated the needed materials to support the project. In addition, Ken Boonie, a citizen of Huntingdon, provided many hours of volunteer labor in support of the project. He also informed interested parties of Huntingdon’s predicament via his genealogical website and more than $300 in contributions came in from all parts of the country to help with out-of-pocket expenses.
On Thursday, September 11, 2003, the PA Basic Ed/Higher Ed Science and Technology Partnership Program (Science in Motion) was chosen as one of two winners from states in the northeastern region of the country for the Council of State Governments’ 2003 Innovation Award Program, that recognizes outstanding innovative programs in state government. Tom Starke, Executive Director of the PA Senate Appropriations Committee, nominated the program for this award.

The presentations and final decision were made on the 46th floor of a building at 140 Broadway in New York City. While Dr. Lorraine Mulfinger waited to present, a receptionist handed her the keys to a corner office with windows giving a birds-eye view of Ground Zero and the memorial ceremonies of the day. Lorraine said it was a sobering yet inspiring day; and she found the people of New York to be positive and full of resolve.

Science in Motion was one of eight winners nationwide, and on October 25 Dr. Mulfinger and Dr. Don Mitchell traveled to Pittsburgh to attend the National Conference of the Council of State Governments to accept the Innovation Award.

Way to go, SIM!

Security Staff Are O.C. Trained

In October, the JC Security Staff completed O.C. training. What does O.C. stand for and why do our security officers need to be trained? Oleoresin Capsicum (O.C.) is pepper spray, sometimes referred to as mace. It is considered a non-violent self-protection item. All law enforcement agents carry it and are required to be trained in its proper use.
Sherman Receives Rotary Scholarship

By Liz Houts ’05

When one meets Hillary Sherman, it becomes obvious almost immediately that she is the type of person who has gone the extra mile, and then some, prior to and during her year-and-a-half with Juniata. Hillary began at JC in the fall semester of 2002 as an Americorps/VISTA volunteer with the Community Services office. As a graduate of Elon University (with a degree in Biology and English and an Art minor) and a resident of North Carolina, she brought a unique perspective to the College, as well as to service in the local community. This year, Hillary was hired as Career and Community Services Assistant and Resident Director for Lesher Hall.

Recently, Hillary’s hard work and dedication paid off; she was awarded a $25,000 Rotary Ambassadors scholarship! Specific Rotary Clubs nominated approximately 50 candidates for this scholarship, but only a few of the nominees make it through the various stages and interview processes. Hillary was nominated by a Rotary Club in her hometown of Asheville, N.C., and went through a series of three interviews before learning that she had received the scholarship.

The scholarship will allow Hillary to spend 12 months studying abroad to earn a Masters in International Human Rights. The possible schools at which she can study include the Universities of Galway and Ullester, both in Ireland; the Universities of Kent and Essex, in the United Kingdom; or the University of Oslo in Norway.

Hillary has her fingers crossed in the hope that she will be able study at Galway because of its famous Galway Center for Human Rights; she will hear soon where she has been placed. So if you spot Hillary Sherman on campus, wish her congratulations for this well-deserved honor!

Take This Job and Love It!
(New Hires/Promotions)

Kristen Boeshore
von Liebig Teaching Post Doc. Fellow in Cell & Molecular Biology

David Coder
Operations Supervisor

Brian McGrath
RD/Aquatic Director and Women's Swim Coach

Elesha Ruminiski
Lecturer in Communications – Spring ’04

Tat Cheung (Freddie) Yip
Enrollment Counselor

Part-timers:

Allison Ghaner
Enrollment Counselor

Anna Harris
Assistant Director of JCEL

Emily Jenkins
Temporary Data Entry Assistant – Enrollment

Kathy Piconi
Temporary Data Entry Assistant - Enrollment

Staff Holiday Luncheon

Join us for our
Annual Holiday Celebration

Tuesday, December 23, 2003
12:00 noon
Ballroom, Ellis College Center
“Ward Trucking, home of the Stack Up Solutions, where our sole focus is to always service the customer first. We are driven to simplify your job, your freight service and your buying decisions. At Ward Trucking, we've been coming up with ways to ship more efficiently and economically ever since we began operation in 1931. As a family-run, non-union business, we're continually striving to satisfy customers' needs.”

With its 1200 employees and 16 service centers, Ward Trucking has been recognized numerous times by the industry as an outstanding carrier in safety, service, value, and performance. In addition, the list of Ward drivers who reach milestones in safety grows constantly.

G. William Ward, an honorable businessman and proud father of Juniata graduate and current CEO of Ward Trucking, David K. Ward, Sr. ‘79, founded Ward Trucking in Altoona. G. William is also the father-in-law of Juniata graduate, Elizabeth Love Ward ’81, and he is the grandfather of current Juniata student, Elizabeth A. Ward. So, as you can see, the Ward family has been creating a chain of Juniata students for several years.

The Wards are great supporters of Juniata. G. William stated three particular reasons why he has respect for the College, other than the fact that many of his family members were enriched with a Juniata education. First, JC is a great resource for management and supervisory employees. Second, Juniata is just an outstanding institution. And, third, he respects the great involvement that Juniata has with its surrounding community.

Business leaders such as G. William Ward and David K. Ward, Sr. make it easy and pleasurable to create and maintain those strong community ties!

To learn more about Ward Trucking, visit www.WardTrucking.com.

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### Uncommon Outcomes Campaign

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Have You Heard About the Lonesome Loser?

That popular song title of yesteryear should not pertain to anyone on the Juniata campus—JC losers are definitely not lonesome. Why? Because there is a weight management group right here at Juniata. On Thursdays at noon, a group of losers meets in the Rabinowitz-Wald room on the second floor of the library. A staff member (sworn to secrecy) weighs and records each participant’s weekly progress.

The group has come up with a new twist on the Weight Watchers plan. Each participant contributes a dollar and the one who loses the most weight each week takes home a financial reward. For more information, contact David Fusco or Renee Lucas. Or better yet, come and join in next Thursday.

Oh yes, the group’s name…The Losers.

Serve at the Madrigal Dinner on Saturday, Dec. 6, and you are invited to join your server friends for food and fun in von Liebig immediately following your “shift.” The deadline for signing up was Nov. 25 but T/JL bets if you e-mail jab@juniata.edu or Dawn at scialad@juniata.edu immediately (or call Dawn at ext. 3331), they’ll squeeze you in. And don’t forget, there is the distinct possibility that another von Liebig Madrigal Marathon will take place sometime during the evening. Don’t miss this chance to witness a potential JC tradition!

Mystery Baby Answer: This beautiful young woman is none other than Sarah May Clarkson. As Director of Academic Support Services, Sarah May lends support to students with academic needs.
Happy Birthday!

January

2 Klaus Jaeger I.H. Brumbaugh Prof. of German
3 Sarah May Clarkson Dir. Of Academic Sup. Services
3 Carole Gracey Asst. to the VP for Finance
4 Michael Boyle Von Liebig Chair in Biology
4 Pat Lightner Library Cataloging Clerk
4 Amanda Van Epps Asst. Director of Admissions
6 Tara Delbaggio Admissions Counselor
6 Ben Sunderland Prof. of Mathematics
6 Donna Weimer Bailey Prof. of Communications
7 Bob Shaffer Project Manager
12 Fay Glosenger Brumbaugh Prof. of Education
12 Barb Williams Humanities Faculty Secretary
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