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## MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Jerry Sue Thornton, Ph.D.

### Dear Tri-C Supporter,

Sixty years ago the nation's first community colleges began to appear, born directly out of community need—a need for affordable, accessible institutions that are flexible and respond to changing economic times, demographics and social conditions.

Since its birth in 1963, Cuyahoga Community College has met that need, expanding from Brownell School, a former elementary and junior high school in downtown Cleveland, to five campuses across the county.

As the College has grown, it has never lost sight of the importance of a vibrant, dynamic linkage to the communities it serves. And while the provision of college credit remains our foremost responsibility, we take very seriously our mandate to serve every member of the community. So, in addition to degree programs, we offer a remarkably wide range of learning opportunities to area residents. From kids to seniors, from professionals seeking career development to hobbyists seeking to hone their skills, Tri-C truly has something for everyone.

Each weekend at our campuses, residents can take part in any number of civic and entertainment events hosted by Tri-C, from art shows to lectures to world-class jazz and musical acts.

Each year we host free health and wellness and dental fairs, job open houses, tax clinics, and bike rodeos.

Tri-C is also a strong civic partner with dozens of organizations that are helping to improve the quality of life in Cleveland. Our students and faculty members can be found working with agencies throughout Northeast Ohio to protect the environment, raise healthy kids, and provide educational and technology access to low-income residents.

Our service learning projects include the Grandparents Raising Grandchildren initiative, which celebrates residents who are taking on the challenge of parenting their grandchildren while providing them with needed support.

After 43 years, our College has become a familiar area resource, a dependable partner in higher education, and a key contributor at the state and regional level.

And we're happy to be known as "The Community's College."

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jerry Sue Thornton". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Jerry Sue Thornton, Ph.D.  
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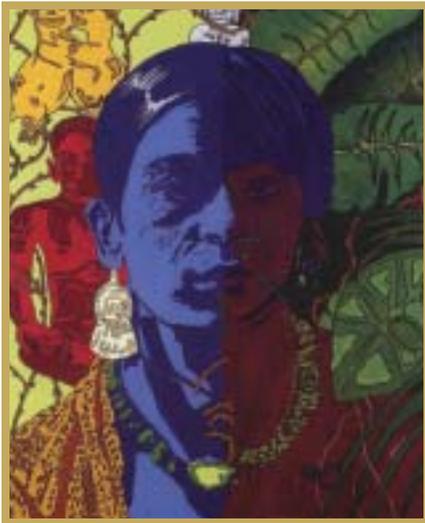
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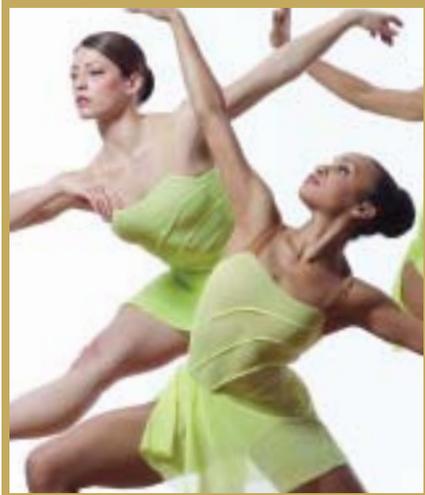
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To provide high quality, accessible and affordable educational opportunities and services—including university transfer, technical and lifelong learning programs—that promote individual development and improve the overall quality of life in a multicultural community.

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# Cleveland students explore health career options as part of \$1.86 million Department of Labor grant

**C**leveland Municipal School District students were introduced to a wide range of options at a Health Careers and Nursing Camp held this summer at Tri-C.

The three-week program gave 21 high-school students a first-hand look at career opportunities that draw on a science and math curriculum.

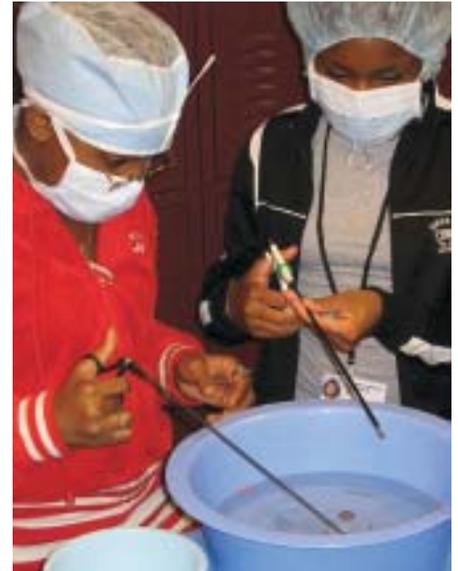
The summer program is one of many initiatives underway as part of a \$1.86 million community-based job training grant that the College received earlier this year from the U.S. Department of Labor. Funds from the grant will be used to help the Cleveland Clinic increase the number of registered nurses and

radiology technologists on staff, and to promote health careers to students in the Cleveland school district.

Students toured the Cleveland Clinic, Metro Health Medical Center, a sewage treatment plant, labs at the Cleveland Museum of Health, and health facilities at Tri-C's campuses.

Hospital visits included introductions to the fields of trauma care, sports health medicine, outpatient surgery and radiology.

Students also worked in groups to create a PowerPoint presentation to share with family members at the graduation ceremony, and each graduate received a \$200 stipend from CVS Pharmacies. ■



*Cleveland Municipal School District students learned about water quality testing.*

# Health Careers addition planned at the Western Campus



*Tri-C President Dr. Jerry Sue Thornton at the groundbreaking for the new Health Technologies Center at the Western Campus.*

Under brilliantly sunny late summer skies, ground was broken September 6 for a major expansion to Tri-C's Western Campus.

A new, 25,000-square-foot state-of-the-art addition to the Health Careers and Sciences Building is expected to open in fall of 2007. It will house Diagnostic Medical Sonography, Electroneurodiagnostics, Nuclear Medicine, Physician Assistant, Polysomnography, and Radiography and Respiratory Care labs.

The new facility will also be home to the Human Patient Simulator (HPS) Laboratory and four additional classrooms. The HPS Lab will provide education and training in many health career areas.

The new construction project is being spearheaded by Robert P.

Madison International of Cleveland, in conjunction with NBBJ Architects of Columbus.

Tri-C President Dr. Jerry Sue Thornton, Board of Trustees President Daniel Marcus, Western Campus President Dr. Patricia C. Rowell, and Parma Mayor Dean E. DePiero were among the dignitaries on hand to turn over the first shovels of dirt.

Other leaders joining in the event were Parma Heights Economic Development Director and Parma Area Chamber of Commerce President Robert Verdile; Parma Heights Mayor Martin K. Zanotti; and Patricia A. Moore, vice president of administrative and community health management services at Parma Community General Hospital. ■

## VISUAL DESIGN CENTER EXTENDS PARTNERSHIP WITH AMERICAN GREETINGS TO EASTERN CAMPUS

A new Visual Design Center, developed in partnership with American Greetings Corp., opened at the Eastern Campus in August. The Center includes 2,400-square-feet of lab space that will function as a real-world design studio, 45 cutting-edge Macintosh computers loaded with industry-standard design software, and high-end color and large-format printers.

The facility is home to the Campus' Visual Communication and Design department. The area also includes presentation space for student work and a meeting area and Community Resource Room, all of which are expected to be a focal point for current and aspiring design professionals in Cuyahoga County's eastern suburbs.

For more information about Tri-C's visual design programs, visit [www.tri-c.edu/VCD](http://www.tri-c.edu/VCD) or call 1.800.987.8942. ■



## Tri-C expands its reach to Brunswick

**I**n September, Cuyahoga Community College began offering courses at Brunswick High School in northern Medina county.

A slate of general courses, including College Composition, Beginning Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, General Psychology and Introductory Sociology are available on weekday evenings.

Tri-C also offers off-site courses at Solon High School, Corporate College West in Westlake, Parma Community General Hospital, the Cuyahoga Valley Career Center in Brecksville, the Cleveland Clinic, Euclid High School, MetroHealth Medical Center, Lakewood High School, University Hospitals, and the Shore Cultural Centre in Euclid.

Brunswick High School is located at 3581 Center Road in Brunswick. Call 216.987.5622 for more information. ■

## TOP NEO FEMALE EXECS GATHER AT SYMPOSIUM ON WINNING STRATEGIES

The energy in the air was electric as over 100 of the area's top female leaders gathered at Corporate College East in October to explore winning strategies that take possibility thinking to action.

*Transcend*, moderated by WEWS-Channel 5 news anchor Lee Jordan, also brought 60 emerging leaders together for a networking and knowledge-sharing session meant to nurture connections.

Keynote speaker Tracy Goss, an authority on executive re-invention, urged the group to step outside their own, familiar winning strategy to develop new ways to "make the impossible happen."

Patricia Russell-McCloud, one of the top five business motivators in America, energized the crowd with a stirring lyric on the values of perseverance and hard work, ending with an entreaty to "never give up."

Journalist Eleanor Clift, contributing editor of Newsweek and regular panelist on the syndicated talk show, "The McLaughlin Group," addressed the group on effective political engagement.

Other topics centered on using wealth to do good, community action, and personal well-being. ■

*Lee Jordan, WEWS-Channel 5 news anchor and Transcend moderator, with keynote speaker Tracy Goss and Corporate College President Dr. Denise Reading.*





## Students benefit from four new and diverse programs at Tri-C

**F**our cutting edge programs have been added to Tri-C's already large and diverse number of career courses and majors.

### Plant Science and Landscape Technology

A Plant Science and Landscape Technology program, available at the Eastern Campus, lets students earn an associate of applied science degree with a landscape design/build major. It is the only program of its kind in Northeast Ohio. "This is an excellent major for the plant lover with a creative mind," said David Emmitt, program manager for Plant Science and Landscape Technology.

For more information about the degree or the Plant Science and Landscape Technology department, visit [www.tri-c.edu/ps](http://www.tri-c.edu/ps) or contact Emmitt at 216.987.2235 or email [David.Emmitt@tri-c.edu](mailto:David.Emmitt@tri-c.edu).



### Digital Video and Digital Filmmaking

A new Digital Video and Digital Filmmaking degree program began this fall at the Western Campus. The program lets students earn an associate of applied business degree in visual communication and design with a concentration in digital video and digital filmmaking.

The program is good preparation for careers in areas such as television production, short and feature filmmaking, special effects/visual effects production, online video content creation and distribution, and DVD production and design.

For more information on the Digital Video and Digital Filmmaking program, contact program coordinator Miriam

Bennett at 216.987.5436, email [miriam.bennett@tri-c.edu](mailto:miriam.bennett@tri-c.edu), or log on to [www.tri-c.edu/center/vcdv](http://www.tri-c.edu/center/vcdv).

### Classical Piano Performance Academy

A new Classical Piano Performance Academy, co-sponsored by Tri-C's Performing Arts Division and the College's Office of Community Continuing Education, opened this fall at the Eastern Campus.

The Academy offers private music lessons, piano recitals, performance concerts and a student piano competition. A studio features two grand Steinways. Directing the Academy is world-renowned classical pianist Emanuela Friscioni. For more information, call 216.469.6719 or visit [www.tri-c.edu/community](http://www.tri-c.edu/community).

### Bank Teller Program

Tri-C stepped up to fill a vital need when it rolled out its 21st Century Bank Teller Program in September. According to program manager Jean Appleby, "Banks, savings and loans and credit unions in Northeast Ohio need to hire hundreds of tellers each year, and they can't always get what they need. When area banks asked Tri-C to help create a supply of well-trained tellers, Workforce Solutions and Corporate College teamed up to create a new non-credit certificate course."

The 60-hour course is offered in the evening for flexibility. For more information or to enroll, call 216.987.3075. ■

# New ad campaign has Cleveland talking and noticing Tri-C

**T**heirs are faces you'll soon recognize, if you don't already.

Javier Pacheco is a successful young attorney in Cleveland. Kristina Hawks is a vibrant, award-winning entrepreneur.

And Dominique Jones is currently pursuing her Ph.D. in cognitive neuroscience in New York.

What ties them all together?

They all attended Tri-C. And they are all featured in the College's new advertising campaign.

The new campaign has a fresh look and feel. Hip. Edgy.

In one word: cool.

Touting the slogan "it's what you know," the campaign reflects the College's effort at targeting a younger demographic.

"The average age of our students is 29. We'd like to lower that figure to about 25 or 26, and are hoping this campaign is cool enough to attract a younger student to the College," said Michael Devlin, vice president of Marketing and Communications. "We have never so aggressively attempted to market to this younger crowd."

Hawks is a current student who has won an entrepreneurial award from the Council on Smaller Enterprises for a business plan she developed. Pacheco and Jones are alumni of the College—he an up-and-coming barrister with Porter Wright, and she a doctoral student.

Also prominent in the new campaign is Blake Cook, an art instructor at the College's Eastern Campus, who encourages his



Javier



Kristina



Dominique



Blake

students to "find that one little thing that interests" them.

Elements of the campaign consist of television, radio and print advertisements, billboards, Web pages, and street banners. Visit [www.tri-c.edu](http://www.tri-c.edu) to view the television spots. ■

## TRI-C AND CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY JOIN FORCES TO EDUCATE NEXT GENERATION OF HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

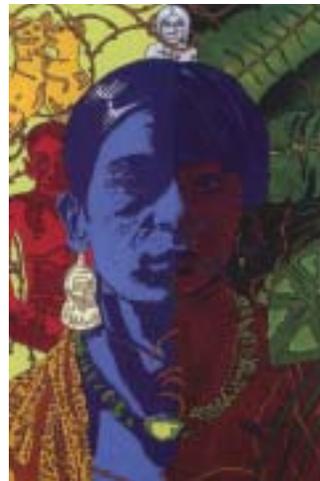
Beginning this fall, Tri-C students who have earned an associate of applied science degree in one of more than 20 healthcare fields will be eligible to transfer seamlessly to Cleveland State University, where they can earn a bachelor of science degree in Health Sciences.

The new option is made possible due to an agreement signed by Tri-C and CSU last spring that is expected to greatly benefit students and the health care industry in Northeast Ohio.

The degree program is ideal for students pursuing an associate degree in Dental Hygiene, Medical Laboratory Technology, Diagnostic Medical Sonography, and many other health career fields.

Tri-C students interested in learning more about obtaining a bachelor of science degree in Health Sciences should call their campus counseling department: 216.987.2280 for the Eastern Campus; 216.987.4900 for the Metropolitan Campus; or 216.987.5200 for the Western Campus. ■

## Not Enough Space: 25 Years From Behind Prison Bars



"Not Enough Space: 25 Years From Behind Prison Bars," a traveling art exhibit that has received rave reviews in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Juan, comes to Cleveland Nov. 16. Sponsored in part by Tri-C, the exhibit runs through Dec. 1 and features the works of Oscar López Rivera and Carlos Alberto Torres, two Puerto Rican political prisoners who have used art to express themselves

during their 25-year incarceration.

The exhibit is being staged at the United Church of Christ, 700 Prospect Avenue. An opening reception is 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Nov. 16. Other events will take place at various venues in Cleveland through Dec. 1.

For the latest schedule of events, consult the web site at [www.tri-c.edu/news/space.htm](http://www.tri-c.edu/news/space.htm), or call 216.987.4420. ■

# THE COMMUNITY'S



*Cuyahoga Community College opens to a long line of registrants, August 1963.*



*(Left) The first faculty of Cuyahoga Community College, 1963. (Right) Students rally for support of Tri-C's operating levy.*



**A**ugust 1963. A line of registrants snaked around the Administration building as Cuyahoga Community College opened for business in a former junior high school building on East 14th street, and in classrooms at Valley Forge High School in Parma Heights and Brush High School in Lyndhurst.

A total of 2,000 students registered for evening classes and 1,000 signed up for day courses.

The community response, according to then College President Charles Chapman, "was the largest initial turnout in the history of the community college movement."

From that successful launch, Cuyahoga Community College has continued to grow in size and stature, with full-time enrollment now at 25,000. A capstone of that growth is Corporate College®, the institution's state-of-the-art venture dedicated to enhancing workforce development, job growth and job retention in Northeast Ohio.

The College's commitment to the communities that it serves is reflected in its vision statement: "To be a valued resource and leader in academic quality, cultural enrichment, and economic development characterized by continuous improvement, innovation, and community responsiveness."

# COLLEGE



College staff and Dr. Thornton celebrate last year's levy victory.



(Left) Tri-C's Metropolitan Campus. (Right) Corporate College® East, which opened in 2005.

Tri-C, notes President Dr. Jerry Sue Thornton, has achieved that vision, having become an integral partner in the communities that surround its campuses, with civic organizations locally, and with committees that help shape higher education policy in the state.

Surveying the landscape in 2006, Thornton says she feels great pride at the impact the College has on the local, regional, and even global level.

Its reach and the measure of its worth, she adds, goes far beyond county lines and enrollment figures, beyond the size and scope of any one program, department or campus.

It's an institution that has become greater than the sum of its parts, while remaining responsive to the needs of its constituents. Says Thornton: "It truly is the community's College."

***"I feel great pride at the impact the College has on the local, regional, and even global level."***

Dr. Jerry Sue Thornton,  
President, Cuyahoga  
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# Raising community awareness about the Euclid Creek Watershed



*Professor Michael Rowan's Biology class at Euclid Creek.*

BY LIZ LOGAN

**N**ext New Year's Day, Eastern Campus professors in the biology department and the Environmental, Health and Safety Technology (EHST) program will begin work on a \$19,000 grant initiative to raise community awareness of water quality in the Euclid Creek Watershed. The year-long project involves creating an interdisciplinary course for educators and community leaders, and a free, instructional DVD on how to scientifically test water quality.

At stake is the future of the Great Lakes basin, home to more than 30 million people. The Euclid Creek Watershed is a 23-mile Lake Erie tributary that flows through Lake and Cuyahoga counties and cuts a swath through Euclid Creek Reservation in the densely populated suburbs of South Euclid and Euclid.

"Water is one great resource we have in abundance in this area," says Herb Mausser, program manager of the EHST Department, "and it's only going to become more and more valuable with population expansion. That's why stewardship is so important. We're taking a resource we have, using it responsibly, and protecting it."

Out of 125 proposals in the EPA's six-state Region 5, Tri-C was one of only 10 organizations to receive an Environmental Education Grant. Along with Mausser, other key players in the project are biology professors Kimberly Royal and Michael Rowan, EHST Professor Lou Rifici, and Lynn Garrity, Euclid Creek Watershed Coordinator for the Cuyahoga Soil and Water Conservation District.

Water pollution control laws have greatly moderated pollution from big businesses in recent years, but according to Mausser, individuals' behavior can drastically alter the quality of the water.

Educating the community about small behavioral changes such as using less fertilizer "can improve water quality in a way that is beyond the capabilities of water regulators," says Mausser.

Conservation practices can also have a positive effect on the value of communities as well as short-term and long-term cost savings to developers and homeowners, he adds.

To raise community awareness, Mausser and colleagues are planning an inter-disciplinary course on the Watershed—a blend of history, biology, geology, hydrology and environmental studies—to help educators, community leaders and other stakeholders understand how they impact the water quality and what actions they can take to improve it. The course's target audience is middle and high school science teachers and informal community instructors. It will be offered in the summer of 2007 and include both class lectures and hands-on fieldwork.

When course participants travel to the Creek to take water samples for testing, the team plans to videotape the sampling and testing process to create an instructional DVD. The DVD will be distributed free of charge to other local teachers so they can use water monitoring as a class activity, giving students a sense of how their behaviors directly affect the Watershed. According to Rifici, the DVD will take the guesswork and fear out of water monitoring by clearly illustrating the process.

Tri-C faculty members see the grant as a springboard to other projects, says Rifici. For example, the DVD could be distributed throughout the Great Lakes region, the country and even in Canada.

Since the beginning of the 2005 school year, Rifici and fellow faculty members have involved their students in monitoring the Creek's water quality. The students collect water samples, which they bring back to their labs and analyze. Many, says Rifici, enjoy the fieldwork so much that they continue to work as volunteers of the grass-roots Friends of Euclid Creek organization. ■

## Can You Hear Me?

A day-long intergenerational event entitled, "Can You Hear Me? Communication Between Generations," was presented by the Global Issues Resource Center. Designed to educate the community about the challenges of communication between generations and introduce effective communication strategies, it offered participants a chance to illustrate ideas about the past and future. Here, Tri-C Eastern Campus art instructor Blake Cook works with an attendee.



## Grandparents Night Out

Metropolitan Campus Sociology Professor Dr. Valerie Brown collaborated with Eastern Campus Psychology Professor Judie Barker to develop the Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Fun Night Out, a student service learning project that allowed grandparents to pass on the story of their lives to their families.



## Performing Arts

The Eastern Campus' Performing Arts Center is the site of numerous productions throughout the year, including plays and musicals produced in partnership with the Jewish Community Center. Ragtime, a joint production (shown here), won two "Critic's Choice Awards" from the Cleveland Theatre Collective in 2005.



## Wheelmobile brings auditions to Eastern Campus

Thousands of Clevelanders showed up when WEWS-Channel 5 and Tri-C teamed up to bring the Wheelmobile to the Eastern Campus. Mock versions of the actual game were played over a two-day period as hopeful contestants tried out for a spot on the national show.



## Math/Science Fair lets area high school students show what they know

Students from 10 schools were welcomed to Tri-C's Eastern Campus for a Math/Science Fair hosted by the Business, Math and Technology Department. In addition to hearing local professionals talk about how they use math and science in their jobs, the students, like this team from the Hebrew Academy, competed against other schools for prizes.



# Bridging the digital divide with neighborhood computing centers



*A mom and son share a computer and some personal time at Rainbow Terrace neighborhood computing center.*

**BY JANET CANNATA**

**A**t Tri-C's Metropolitan Campus, students have access to computers offering the latest software.

Thanks to partnerships with the College, so do residents of the housing developments of Arbor Park Village, Rainbow Terrace, and Park Village, and visitors to the Famicos Foundation and Ashbury community centers.

Computer access at the neighborhood centers is supported by Tri-C's Technology and Information Literacy Initiative (TILI).

The centers, say Robbi Ewell, director of the Library/Learning Resources Center at the Metropolitan Campus, are helping to bridge the digital divide that often exists in urban neighborhoods.

"The educational programming at the centers

removes barriers to technology and education and reduces the risk of disenfranchisement," says Ewell. "In its broadest perspective, the programs... mitigate the ravages of the digital divide by providing free and convenient access to technology, training, support services, and assistance in progressing to greater educational opportunities."

The state-of-the-art neighborhood centers at Arbor Park Village, Rainbow Terrace and Park Village offer educational programs targeted to school-aged children and their parents, adults seeking literacy and GED training and preparation, and those seeking educational opportunities beyond the secondary school level. They take a holistic approach to learning by offering a combination of resources including high quality print materials, assessment tools, and static and interactive Web-based

learning materials. Participants are encouraged to transfer knowledge and skills to the home environment.

The Ashbury and Famicos centers are part of the Computer Learning in My Backyard (CLIMB) program, a collaboration between the city of Cleveland, Tri-C and other private and public community partners. Originally funded through a grant from Cleveland's Empowerment Zone, CLIMB has now become a program within TILI, says Ewell.

At the Ashbury and Famicos CLIMB centers, residents can take six-week classes that lead to certification in basic Internet Core Computing (IC3), a credential that can open doors to jobs and further educational opportunities. Program graduates often assist participants by lending their time as tutors.

To learn more about the centers at Arbor Park Village, Rainbow Terrace, and Park Village, call Robbi Ewell at 216.987.4293. To learn more about CLIMB classes, call 216.421.2305 (Ashbury Community Center) or 216.791.6476 (Famicos Foundation). ■

## Summer Camps focus on the past

Metro Campus Summer Camps include a community course in archaeology where young students can learn about historic artifacts. Working with Tri-C students, interns and faculty, students in this summer's camp discovered prehistoric flint artifacts as well as 19th century materials left by Cleveland residents of this Woodland neighborhood.



## Dental Day

Tri-C's Dental Hygiene Clinic offers free exams, fluorides, sealants, and x-rays at its annual Dental Day. Kids, teens and adults get instruction on tooth decay prevention and care packages, while Tri-C's students receive hands-on, practical experience.



## MLK Celebration

Each January the Metro Campus hosts one of the area's largest celebrations honoring the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. As a tribute to King's commitment to equality in education, the Tri-C Foundation also awards scholarships to students as part of the event.



## Pathways to Aging—Reaching out to the community's seniors

Each summer, hundreds of seniors flock to the Metro Campus for its annual Senior Summer College, a mid-summer respite offering classes such as Tai Chi and Jazzercise, crafts, and informational workshops on issues that affect seniors.



## The Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Service Learning Program

The Metro Campus annually hosts Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, a service learning program that lets Tri-C students broaden their knowledge of the many challenges, sacrifices and unique needs that characterize the lives of grandparents who are parenting the second time around.



# Hosting the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life fundraiser



*Severe thunderstorms did not dampen the spirits of participants in the third annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life 2006 held at Tri-C West.*

BY RICK HAASE

**H**ow ingrained is Cuyahoga Community College's Western Campus into the Southwest region?

Deeply. It's a four-decade-long history of involvement and service.

"There's a reason that 'community' is our middle name," said Western Campus President Dr. Patricia C. Rowell.

The Western Campus, which recently celebrated its 40th anniversary with speeches, dinner under a tent and rousing entertainment, has been a driving force since it opened its doors in 1966 to 3,000 students.

And, one recent event is a perfect example.

In this case, one might say that the third time really was the charm.

The third annual American Cancer Society (ACS) Parma area "Relay for Life 2006" was the only Cuyahoga County Relay event to achieve its fundraising goal, according to officials from the ACS. It was also the largest "Relay for Life" event in Cuyahoga County, encompassing six suburbs.

The fund-raising goal was \$151,000. According to ACS officials, the final tally is in.

The event, hosted for the first time by a Tri-C campus, brought in a whopping \$216,000.

Between 5,000 and 8,000 individuals visited the campus for the two-day event. Proceeds from "Relay" are earmarked specifically for cancer education and research.

The event included participants from six area communities: Parma, Parma Heights, Seven Hills, Brook Park, Berea, and Middleburg Heights.

More than 1,600 walkers participated, and more than 600 cancer survivors and their caregivers joined the celebration.

Despite a three-hour rain delay, a total of 118 teams of individuals took part.

"Everyone knows someone who has been touched by this disease," said Rowell. "We were delighted to be the host site for something that is so significant to the southwestern region of Greater Cleveland. It was very personal...very moving."

Torrential rains, thunder, lightning and winds did not dampen the spirits of those involved.

The American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life" illustrates perfectly the commitment of everyone on the Western Campus to the belief that community relations and outreach starts right in your own backyard. ■

## WESTERN CAMPUS SNAPSHOTS

### Replica of Vietnam Wall brings veterans to Campus

The Western Campus' commitment to veterans was evident with the June 2004 community exhibition of the Dignity Memorial Vietnam Wall, which brought 8,000 people to campus over a three-day weekend. The campus is also home to a permanent veteran's memorial.



### Health and Wellness Fair is annual event

Community members were introduced to different and innovative ways to get fit at the Western Campus' free Health and Wellness Fair. Health screenings, free massage therapy and a blood drive were also part of the event. The Eastern Campus also hosts an annual, free Health and Wellness Fair.



### Art shows at Gallery West explore all genres

Gallery West offers five to seven public exhibitions per year in an expansive, contemplative environment. The focus is on contemporary work by professional local artists across diverse mediums, discovering conceptual connections among artists, and fostering the relationship between artist and community. Gallery East at the Eastern Campus also hosts art shows throughout the academic year.



### AIDS Quilt raises awareness

Dr. Nahla Harik-Williams, a member of the Western Campus psychology faculty and advisor to the Lambda Gay-Straight Alliance, reads names of AIDS victims during a four-day presentation of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in the Western Campus Theatre.



### Free Bike Rodeos are a summer tradition

For 12 years, Tri-C's Department of Public Safety has hosted annual Bicycle Safety Rodeos at the Eastern, Metro and Western campuses to stress the importance of practicing safe bicycle-riding habits among children. Here, a rider gets fitted with a free helmet.



# Training thousands of Cuyahoga County Board of Elections poll workers



*Election Day Technicians receive training at sessions that combine theory, lectures and hands-on experience with the actual voting machines.*

**BY SHARON COON**

**W**hen the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections needed customized training for poll workers prior to the November 2006 election, they turned to Cuyahoga Community College and its Workforce and Economic Development Division and Corporate College®.

"When the Board of Elections contacted us and requested we submit a proposal to train poll workers within very tight timeframes, we were cautious about responding because it was such a tall order," said David Reines, the College's executive vice president of WEDD. "However, everyone at the College knows how critical it is that we have a streamlined process in place when our community goes to the polls."

Election officials knew that poll worker training is a key factor in the quality of an election. In the past, the Board of Elections relied upon its own resources to train

workers for Election Day. "We conducted a study in July that addressed what went wrong in the last primary and identified what we needed to do better," said Jane Platten, administrator with the Board of Elections.

"We knew we needed help in overhauling the curriculum and training poll workers. Tri-C was the successful bidder for this \$736,000 contract. Since Labor Day, we have worked together with our partners at the College, as well as Diebold, which is providing the technical training on how to operate the voting machines," Platten continued.

Following an intensive weeklong train-the-trainer session, which 35 individuals completed, training began at 15 convenient local sites including libraries and community centers, Tri-C's Eastern and Western Campuses, the Unified Technologies Center, and Corporate College® West. The training addressed the responsibilities of poll workers and voting operations, including preparations needed the night before, and the opening and closing processes for Election Day. The content was provided by Tri-C-trained facilitators, paired with technical experts who addressed the operation of the Diebold AccuVote TSX™ voting machines.

"One of the differences in the training we provided," said Reines, "is our curriculum approach. Due to the nature of our operations, Tri-C is uniquely qualified to deliver a training program like this. We are already set-up with registration and room-assignment processes, as well as quality trainers and even parking areas that allow us to facilitate this type of training. The Tri-C community really supported this project and provided the assistance we needed, including Public Safety, Technology Systems and Resources, Television Production and others.

"Collaboratively with the Board of Elections, we developed learning objectives for the students and limited the number of session participants to 18. Each classroom has nine voting machines available, so there were no more than two people per machine, which allows for hands-on practice. We also provided lab hours where trained poll workers could come back and get more experience working with the voting machines."

The training sessions concluded with measurement of the skills learned, including a test that participants were required to complete. Those who had difficulty completing the exam successfully were invited to attend an additional training session. All participants received a poll worker training manual and a DVD review of the process, both of which were provided by Tri-C, as well as a quick reference guide which reviewed the operation of the Diebold equipment. ■

# Participating in global forums on conflict resolution

BY RICK HAASE



Jen Batton literally brings a global perspective to Cuyahoga Community College.

Batton, named director of the Global Issues Resource Center at Tri-C's Eastern Campus in July, just returned from Nicosia, Cyprus, where she delivered a presentation at an international

conference on conflict resolution education.

Her suitcase is in the process of being packed again. Batton will soon be off to the Balkans.

And next spring, she'll welcome hundreds of policy-makers and educators from 12 states and 10 countries to the Inter-American Summit on Conflict Resolution Education, to be held at Cuyahoga Community College's Metropolitan Campus.

Batton says she's looking forward to the Balkans trip in December because a key part of her work involves teacher preparation and training.

The two-day conference will bring together practitioners working on peace education and conflict resolution in schools from the Balkans and other international organizations and governments.

"One of (the conference's) key topics is going to be helping to prepare teachers around conflict resolution," she said.

Batton says the Global Issues Resource Center's mission aligns directly with a need in the global community.

The mission? Fostering citizen responsibility through cultivation of a global perspective on critical issues affecting our planet and its people.

Its special focus is on sources and management of conflict; the ongoing threats to global security; environmental dilemmas; and issues of diversity and multicultural understanding.

Batton said that when it comes to conflict resolution, "we're talking about a key set of basic life skills" that everyone needs to have in order to survive and prosper.

"When people hear the word conflict, they automatically think of it as a negative. It's really a matter of how we (choose to) approach it. Conflict can be a positive, because it can lead to change," Batton said.

Batton said she wants the Global Issues Resource Center to serve as a connector to the local, regional and national community and as a primary resource in the United States in the area of conflict resolution education.

"I felt that in coming to Tri-C from a job that I absolutely loved (director of education programs for the Ohio Commission on Dispute Resolution and Conflict Management) that we could continue to do work and build in the state of Ohio to assist other states in conflict resolution education," she said.

According to Batton, the Cyprus trip was unique. It taught her that no matter where you are, everyone faces the same kinds of day-to-day issues.

"We saw the same kinds of challenges—even (being) in Cyprus. The big barrier there was languages. But the Turkish Cypriates' issues were the same as the issues we face in Northeast Ohio."

Batton is excited about the Inter-American Summit on Conflict Resolution Education next spring because it will give Tri-C access to internationally known experts in educational policy and practice.

Invitees include Ministry of Education representatives from among the 34 countries of the Americas, and national guests such as representatives of the Ohio Department of Education, the Indiana Department of Education, the United States Departments of Justice and Education, and the United States Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Programs.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Gonzalo Retamal, visiting professor on education in emergencies and post conflict, at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

For more information on the Global Issues Resource Center, call 216.987.2224 or visit their Web site at [www.tri-c.edu/community/girc.htm](http://www.tri-c.edu/community/girc.htm). ■



Jennifer Batton with international presenters and volunteers at the Cyprus conference in September.



## Tri-C Scholarship Invitational

**R**esponding to the critical need for scholarships for Tri-C students, Tri-C Foundation Treasurer Louis Joseph and his wife Valerie hosted the Tri-C Scholarship Invitational at their beautiful Westlake home on Saturday, June 24. More than 200 guests enjoyed the evening’s picturesque setting, live music, and delicious food; many took part in putting for scholarships on the Joseph’s plush green. The evening was an outstanding success, raising over \$160,000 for scholarships for Tri-C



*Louis and Valerie Joseph, event hosts, with Dr. Jerry Sue Thornton, Tri-C president, Gloria Moosmann, executive director of the Tri-C Foundation, Michelle Neumeyer, scholarship recipient, Daniel Marcus, Tri-C board of trustees chairperson, and Shelley Roth, Tri-C Foundation director, at the Tri-C Scholarship Invitational.*

Foundation extends its thanks to the Josephs for hosting this wonderful event and to the generous supporters of the Tri-C Scholarship Invitational. ■

## Need for scholarship support remains critical

**I**n response to regional needs for an educated and trained workforce and in dedication to being the “community’s college,” Cuyahoga Community College offers the lowest tuition rate in Northeast Ohio and second lowest of all colleges in the state of Ohio.

Although Tri-C provides a superior educational value to Cuyahoga County residents, many worthy students with solid academic records and demonstrable talents are still unable to attend due to financial hardship. Scholarship donations allow the Tri-C Foundation to meet the financial needs of students who otherwise will not have access to higher education.

Recent commitments from corporations, foundations, and individuals confirm the importance of scholarship support from external sources.

### Saint Luke’s Foundation of Cleveland

The Saint Luke’s Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio recently awarded a grant to the Tri-C Foundation to support scholarships for Tri-C nursing students. Saint Luke’s annual report praised the College by saying,

“Tri-C isn’t just rising to the challenge and addressing the needs of the community by training more nurses. They’re training more highly skilled nurses—thanks to an expanded new program, three new state-of-the-art Clinical Simulation Centers, and more hands-on experience at some of the nation’s best health systems.”

### UPS Continues to Support Scholarships

Cuyahoga Community College and UPS have built a partnership that provides educational opportunities to both Tri-C students and UPS employees. The two organizations are working together to respond to training needs at UPS and have

developed customized credit and non-credit training courses that UPS employees can access at their work site. UPS continues to be a strong supporter of the Tri-C Foundation and recently made a commitment to build upon the Foundation’s scholarship funds benefiting members of our community who need financial assistance to access or continue their education.

### Employees Donate Service Awards to the Tri-C Foundation

Each year, Cuyahoga Community College presents Service Awards to College employees who have provided at least five years of service. This year, the College offered the service award recipients the opportunity to direct the value of their gift to a scholarship fund of the Tri-C Foundation. There was an overwhelming response with 39 employees (20 percent of the awardees) choosing to donate to the Foundation instead of receiving a gift, raising critical dollars for scholarships for Tri-C students. Through their generosity, these faculty and staff emphasized the importance of providing access to education for students in our community. ■



*UPS representatives (from left to right), Tom Nolte, director of sales, J.R. Raines, Human Resources manager, and Frank Whalley, vice president, north Ohio district, present a check to Dr. Jerry Sue Thornton, College president, in support of scholarships for Tri-C students.*

# Tom Brokaw presents keynote address at 14th annual Presidential Scholarship Luncheon

**F**or more than 43 years, Cuyahoga Community College has been a leader in education and training in our community, serving several generations of students. On Nov. 2, the Cuyahoga Community College Foundation celebrated the significant impact Tri-C students have made in the community at Generations of Greatness, the 14th annual Presidential Scholarship Luncheon.

The featured speaker was Tom Brokaw, NBC News special correspondent and former anchor and managing editor of NBC's *Nightly News with Tom Brokaw*, and author of *The Greatest Generation*. In his keynote address, Brokaw praised community colleges, calling them the "central nervous system" of our educational framework.

In a moving video presentation, graduates of Tri-C spoke about their experiences and the value of their college education. "We are so lucky to have Tri-C in our community," says Jerry Pursley, deputy executive director of the Ohio Turnpike Commission. "Without Tri-C, I would not have had the opportunity to go to college."

"We've been able to offer students many pathways to new possibilities—new careers and new professions," said Dr. Jerry Sue Thornton, president. "Scholarships have enabled many students to pursue their educational goals and realize a better life for themselves and their families, which results in a stronger community."

Several Tri-C graduates now have children, and even grandchildren who now attend Tri-C. Kevin Conwell represents Ward 9 on the Cleveland City Council. Both he and his wife attended Tri-C and now their son is enrolled as well. "The things I learned at Tri-C made a great difference in my life," he said. Judge Mary L. Dunning of the Parma Municipal Court said that it was her experience at Tri-C that encouraged her to pursue a career in law. Tri-C has had a significant impact on her family, as well. "All four of my children attended Tri-C, and now my oldest granddaughter is a student!"

In commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Western Campus, Dr. James Banks, director of the Crile Archives and Center for History Education, presented a brief history of the Western Campus from its beginnings in 1944 as the U.S. Army's Crile General Hospital to today: a flourishing campus with an enrollment of more than 12,000 students. Brokaw



(Left) Tom Brokaw delivers the keynote speech. (Right) Brokaw is presented with a gift by Dr. Jerry Sue Thornton, Dr. James Banks, and anthropology student Ramona Wilson.



reflected on the legacy that the "greatest generation" left us, and encouraged the audience that "no matter what you believe...it's time to re-enlist as citizens of this great country."

In the last 14 years, the Presidential Scholarship Luncheon has raised more than \$4 million to support scholarships for Tri-C students. Special thanks to all the community partners and supporters who made this year's Presidential Scholarship Luncheon a great success. Students for generations to come will be able to pursue learning as a way to a better future, thanks to the generosity of members of our community. ■

## GIVE THE GIFT OF EDUCATION

Through the *Gift of Education*, you can make a contribution in honor or in memory of someone special, and give a meaningful gift with lasting impact. As you prepare for the holiday giving season, please consider giving the *Gift of Education* by using the enclosed envelope to make a scholarship donation to the Tri-C Foundation. Your investment will help many individual Tri-C students, and the whole community, which benefits from an educated workforce.

For more information on supporting scholarships of the Tri-C Foundation, please call 216.987.4868 or visit [www.tri-c.edu/foundation](http://www.tri-c.edu/foundation). ■





## College's Office of Government Relations builds on strong relationships with legislators, community

**E**lected officials on the local, state and federal level have developed good working relationships with Cuyahoga Community College and consider the College's campuses places to visit when home. Just this fall, U.S. Reps. Stephanie Tubbs Jones and Steve LaTourette held a congressional hearing on predatory lending at Corporate College East, and the Western Campus recently played host to the state Democratic Convention as well as a visit by U.S. Sens. John McCain and Mike DeWine. "We have established wonderful relationships with local, state and national government officials," said Dr. Jerry Sue Thornton, president, Cuyahoga Community College. "We have been visited by a virtual 'who's who' in government this fall and are so pleased to showcase Tri-C during these visits."

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Tri-C president

You will also find a link to the growing Cuyahoga Community College Legislative Advocacy Network. This is a network of College alumni and friends who are interested in receiving communications about how proposed legislation would impact the College and higher education. For more information and to learn how to become an advocate for the College, visit [www.tri-c.edu/government/advocacy.htm](http://www.tri-c.edu/government/advocacy.htm).

Community outreach projects have included a very successful event which drew thousands of people to Eastern campus. "We were approached by WEWS TV-5 to host a regional Wheel of Fortune audition," said Claire Rosacco, vice president of the department. "The Eastern Campus marketing and communications staff and volunteers throughout the College worked to make

this a smooth and fun weekend for the television station, the production company and the 6,000 people who came to try out."

Other department initiatives include the coordination of a college-wide Speakers' Bureau, and coordination of the city's longest-running celebration recognizing the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "This year's event will take place on Jan. 15, 2007 and will mark the 30th year of observance coordinated by the College," said Rosacco. ■



*U.S. Sen. John McCain, a prisoner of war in the Vietnam war, stopped by the Crile Archives and Center for Military History Education while visiting the Western Campus. The archive is a repository of 20th century military history.*



*The Ohio Democratic statewide convention was held on the Western Campus this fall. U.S. Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones is shown here addressing the group.*



## Faculty, Staff honored at College's Convocation

**A**wards for distinction in service and innovation were presented to faculty and staff at Tri-C's annual Convocation in August.

(1) *The President's Award of Achievement was presented by Dr. Jerry Sue Thornton (left), president of Cuyahoga Community College. Co-winners were David Reines (center), executive vice president of Workforce and Economic Development, and Dr. Jacquelyn Joseph-Silverstein (right), executive vice president of Academic and Student Affairs.*

(2) *The Ralph M. Besse awards for excellence in teaching were presented to Dr. Dorothy Blackmon (top), a professor of sociology; Rich Holsworth, Jr. (center), instructor of music; and Mary Hovanec (bottom), assistant professor of history.*

(3) *The Innovation of the Year Award went to Rod Disbennet (left), director of Distance Learning Technologies; Kenneth Hall (center), manager of Distance Learning Solutions; and Gerald McMillen (right), programmer/analyst II of Distance Learning Solutions.*

(4) *Receiving Professional Excellence Awards were (left to right) Dr. Michael Tomaschyk, marketing & recruitment specialist for Admissions and Records; Angela Arlow, administrative secretary; Wanda Whitmore, administrative associate, Office of the President; Jennifer Davis, interim assistant dean of Student Affairs; and Gary Bryan, laboratory supervisor.*



## Two Tri-C leadership posts announced

**T**wo individuals have been named to positions of leadership by Cuyahoga Community College.

Dr. Michael Schoop stepped into the role of president of the Metropolitan Campus in May. Schoop, formerly vice president of academic affairs at Harry S. Truman College in Chicago, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and graduate degrees from the University of Maryland. He has taught numerous undergraduate courses in writing and composition and given presentations at regional and national conferences on higher education and rhetoric.

After a rigorous nationwide search, Sandy McKnight has been named vice president of Human Resources.

McKnight has been with the College since 1999, and has served as the executive director of Human Resources since 2004. Prior to that, she served as



*Dr. Michael Schoop, president, Tri-C's Metro Campus*



*Sandy McKnight, vice president of Human Resources*

director of staffing in Human Resources for five years. In 2005, she was the recipient of the YWCA Woman of Professional Excellence award. ■

# Tri-C Performing Arts 2006-07 season features music, dance and JazzFest

**T**he Tri-C Performing Arts division's dynamic 2006-07 season is now in full swing, offering performances in music, dance, and jazz through next summer.

A full weekend of never-ending sizzling hot jazz is on tap Nov. 17 and 18 with the second annual JazzFest Picante. The Conga Kings kick off the weekend with an 8 p.m. performance on Friday at the Tri-C Metro Campus with uncompromising Afro-Cuban Jazz. Grupo Fuego rev the weekend up on Saturday as the opening act for Johnny Pacheco, whose salsa renditions are sure to energize the evening of dinner and dancing at the Holiday Inn Independence. With nine Grammy nominations and 10 gold records, Johnny Pacheco is a true legend who has changed the face of tropical music.

On Dec. 9 at the Ohio Theatre, the internationally acclaimed Western Wind will perform "Holiday Light," originally created for public radio. Since 1969, these vocal sensations have devoted themselves to the beauty and variety of a cappella music. Their spectacular performance of Holiday Light is a wonderful collection of Christmas music from the Middle Ages and Renaissance periods to present day that is woven together with reflections on familiar holiday themes.

The Joe Goode Performance Group brings its 20th Anniversary Season celebration to Cleveland at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24, 2007, at the Ohio Theatre. The ensemble's exciting new piece of dance theater, "Stay Together," explores long-term relationships.

The internationally celebrated MOMIX Dance Theatre, known for presenting works of exceptional inventiveness and physical beauty, returns to Cleveland's State Theatre with its latest work,

"Lunar Sea," on March 9 at 8 p.m., and March 10 during a family matinee performance at 2 p.m.

Twenty-six voices strong, the Soweto Gospel Choir will celebrate the unique and inspirational power of African gospel music during an 8 p.m. Severance Hall performance on March 17. Under the direction of David Mulovhedzi and Beverly Bryer, the choir draws on the best talent from the churches of Soweto, South Africa. The heartfelt, exuberant voices of Soweto Gospel Choir spread a message of love, joy and hope to audiences worldwide regardless of their color, language or faith.

Brave Old World, at 2 p.m. on April 1 at Temple-Tifereth Israel, will combine the soulfulness of Yiddish tradition, the finesse of classical music and the vitality of jazz. The internationally renowned quartet will combine various styles and genres—Hungarian gypsy music, modern Jewish folksong, American jazz and classical melodies.

Tri-C's original "Showtime at High Noon" series returns this season with new artists, programs, and many favorites from past seasons. These noontime performances are open to the public and are presented free of charge at Playhouse Square. This year's programming will feature some of the artists performing in the Tri-C Performing Arts season.

Tri-C JazzFest Cleveland presents "The Song Is You!," which features the works of composers and songwriters from the Great American Songbook. The series is conceived, written and hosted by Bill Rudman, who is joined by jazz pianist Joe Hunter and others. The Song Is You! is a musical love affair that takes you on an entertaining, multimedia journey. This year's series will focus on the works of Yip Harburg, Irving Berlin, Dorothy Fields, and others.

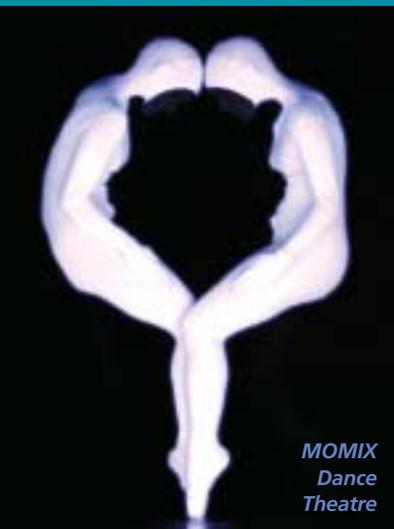
The 28th Annual Tri-C JazzFest Cleveland will round out the 2006-07 Tri-C Performing Arts season with a wide array of internationally renowned performers April 19-29, 2007. Look for more information in upcoming months on these performances.

Free, enriching performances, workshops, and residencies will be offered throughout the 2006-07 season to complement the wide variety of Performing Arts programs held at Tri-C campuses, Playhouse Square and other locations around Cleveland.

For subscription packages and group rates to the Cuyahoga Community College Performing Arts 2006-07 Season, call 216.987.4400, or go online at [www.tricpresents.com](http://www.tricpresents.com). To order individual tickets, call 1.800.766.6048. ■



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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## NOVEMBER

### **"I Love My Pet" Photo Exhibit**

Through December 2  
Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.;  
Fri: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Western Campus Library  
Student Services Building, 2nd Floor  
Free and open to the public. For more  
information call 216.987.5322 or visit  
[www.tri-c.edu/gallerywest](http://www.tri-c.edu/gallerywest).

### **JazzFest Picante Weekend: The Conga Kings**

Friday, November 17 at 8 p.m.  
Tri-C Metropolitan Campus Auditorium  
General admission \$25  
For tickets call 1.800.766.6048 or visit  
[www.tricpresents.com](http://www.tricpresents.com).

### **Fall Open House**

Saturday, November 18  
9 a.m. - Noon  
Eastern, Metropolitan and  
Western campuses  
Faculty and staff members will be on hand  
to answer questions regarding admission,  
registration, and career or transfer  
programs. Visit [www.tri-c.edu/open](http://www.tri-c.edu/open).

### **JazzFest Picante Weekend: Johnny Pacheco Y Su Tumbao Anejo**

Saturday, November 18 at 8 p.m.  
Holiday Inn Independence  
General admission \$50 (dinner and dance)  
or \$25 (dance only)  
For tickets call 1.800.766.6048 or visit  
[www.tricpresents.com](http://www.tricpresents.com).

### **Tri-C Art Department Holiday Pottery Sale**

November 29 & 30  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Tri-C Metropolitan Campus  
Arts & Music Building, Room 207  
Prices range from \$1 to \$100.  
The sale features the work of current  
ceramics students and their instructors.  
For more information call 216.987.4270.

## DECEMBER

### **Western Campus Winter Dance Concert**

Friday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m.  
Tri-C Western Campus Theatre  
Annual dance concert continues the tradi-  
tion of exploring many styles and disciplines  
including hip-hop, jazz, and modern dance.  
For information or reservations call  
216.987.5536.

### **Tri-C Performing Arts Presents: The Western Wind**

Saturday, December 9 at 8 p.m.  
Tri-C Eastern Campus  
Performing Arts Center  
Tickets are \$20. Performing Holiday Lights,  
a wonderful collection of Christmas music  
from the Middle Ages and Renaissance.  
For tickets call 1.800.766.6048 or visit  
[www.tricpresents.com](http://www.tricpresents.com).

### **Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra**

Sunday, December 10 at 3 p.m.  
Tri-C Western Campus Theatre  
General admission \$10; Seniors \$7;  
Students \$5  
"Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4";  
"Mozart: Symphony No. 29, K.201"; and  
arias for mezzo-soprano selected from  
"Handel's Messiah" and "Bach's  
Christmas Oratorio." Plus traditional  
music for the holiday season. For  
information call 216.556.1800 or  
visit [www.clevephil.org](http://www.clevephil.org).

## JANUARY

### **Tri-C's 30th Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day**

Monday, January 15 at 3 p.m.  
Tri-C Metropolitan Campus  
Auditorium  
Visit [www.tri-c.edu/events](http://www.tri-c.edu/events)  
for information.

### **The Song is You! presents: Irving Berlin: The American Dream in Song**

Saturday, January 20 at 8 p.m.  
Tri-C Western Campus Theatre  
General admission \$15  
For tickets call 1.800.766.6048 or visit  
[www.tricpresents.com](http://www.tricpresents.com).

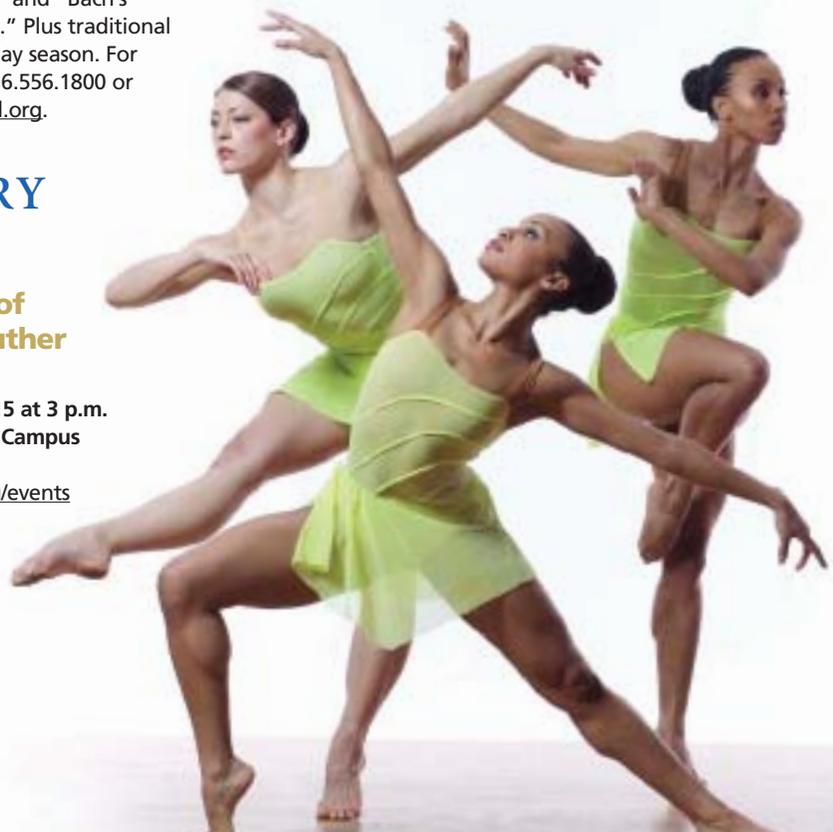
## FEBRUARY

### **President's Day Open House**

Monday, February 19  
10 am - 1 pm  
Eastern, Metropolitan and  
Western campuses  
Faculty and staff members will be on hand  
to answer questions regarding admission,  
registration, and career or transfer  
programs. Visit [www.tri-c.edu/open](http://www.tri-c.edu/open).

### **Burial at Thebes: A Version of Sophocles' Antigone**

Friday, February 23 through Sunday, March 4  
Tri-C Western Campus  
General admission \$10; Students, Seniors,  
and Staff \$8; Tri-C students free with Tri-C ID  
Irish Poet Laureate Seamus Heaney's brawny  
translation of Sophocles' Antigone. Call  
216.987.5536 for performance times, tickets,  
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