



Harrison Redux *shines!*

It started with a poignant groundbreaking in June, and “returned” with an elegant Redux in September.



Forest Park’s new Harrison Education Center is quickly becoming a reality in the city’s JeffVanderLou neighborhood. Walls have been erected, bricks are in place, and the facade is gradually resembling the architectural rendering above.



Yes, construction is moving ahead quickly, but just as importantly, a year-long planning effort has kicked in to engage community leaders in shaping the goals and directions of the new center.

Local leaders such as Alderwoman Marlene Davis, State Rep. Jamilah Nasheed and representatives from State Sen. Robin Wright-Jones and Mayor Francis Slay reiterated their commitment to the college’s presence in JeffVanderLou at the



elegant Harrison Redux—a cocktail reception in the Highlander Lounge Sept. 30.

President in the Interim Zerrie D. Campbell introduced Acting Manager Karen Bailey as the “face” of the Harrison Center, inviting community leaders to take a role, either as an advisory board member, a partner in training and employment, or a friend and advocate of the college.

“St. Louis Community College is obligated to do more than to wring our hands and shake our heads in despair at what these times have tossed the way of

men and women who are underserved and underprepared,” said Campbell. “We don’t have time to wait for change in work force development opportunities to happen. We have a responsibility to make it happen for the residents of the city of St. Louis in general, and the JeffVanderLou community, in particular.”



Bailey, who has been busily meeting with faculty and deans this fall, said programs identified so far include Hospitality Studies, Early Care & Education, Medical Billing & Coding, Home Health Aide, Patient Care Technician, Pediatric First Aid, Health Care Provider CPR, Emergency Medical Technician, Phlebotomy, Help Desk Technician, Environmental/Green Technology, Real Estate Licensure Exam Prep and Entrepreneurial Training.



Workforce development services will include career counseling, job readiness training, training vouchers, job placement and resume writing services.

Upcoming Harrison events will focus on the establishment of an advisory board, a fundraising gala in the late spring, and ultimately, the ribbon-cutting ceremony on Aug. 25—the 15th anniversary of the founding of the center.



Harrison Redux in Photos

Page 1: Interim President Zerrie D. Campbell, inviting the audience to play a role in the future activities of the new Harrison Center.

(Left) Alderwoman Marlene Davis, who was responsible for garnering \$600,000 in city funding for site improvements at the new Harrison Center; Michael Holmes, former Harrison manager and current executive director of SLATE, representing Mayor Slay; Karen Bailey, acting Harrison manager; Lisa Taylor, former STLCC board member.

STLCC Board Member Bob Nelson with Chancellor Zelema Harris.

Page 2: Treat America Chef Martin Lopez and staff created an exquisite buffet of poached Norwegian salmon aspic, antipasto with imported cheeses, shrimp and French pastries.

Former STLCC Board Member John Wright with current Board Member and State Rep. Margo McNeil.

Vice Chancellor Carla Chance with Presidents Marcia Pfeiffer, Florissant Valley, and Pam McIntyre, Wildwood.

Physical Facilities Director Lori Thompson with Harrison Project Manager Ron Roberts and Document Manager Denice Johnson, both from Kwame Building Group, Inc.

Page 3: PTK officers worked as servers during the Redux, shown here with President Campbell and Alderwoman Davis: (left) Derick Kalebe, vice president of parliamentary procedures; Debra Zamora, executive vice president; Derek Adams, Xi Epsilon president; David Kraus, vice president of public relations; Jason Kindell, vice president of finance; and Lawanda Smith, vice president of service.

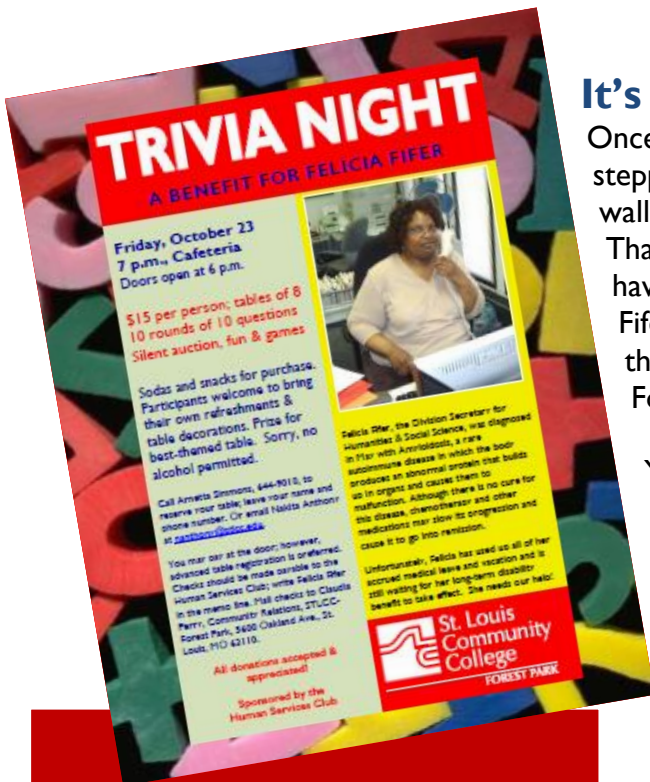
Graphic Artist Jackie Johnson designed and hung a panoramic view of the new Harrison Center building and proposed offerings and services.

STLCC faculty and staff from across the District enjoyed the Redux.

Construction update: a view from Oct. 20.

Photos by Kirk Martin





It's not trivial...

Once again our Forest Park family has stepped up and opened their hearts and wallets to one of our own in need.

Thank you to the generous folks who have already donated to the Felicia Fifer Trivia Benefit, which is coming up this Friday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Forest Park cafeteria.

You still have time to sign up to play. And don't worry if you don't have a team. We'll have two "cornucopia" tables for single players, who can team up with other singles.

The cost is only \$15 per person; tables of eight; 10 rounds of 10 questions. We'll have a silent auction, games, snacks and drinks to buy, although you may bring your own (no alcohol permitted).

We also could use donations of new items for our silent auction. If you have new or "like-new" items, such as pottery, kitchen or bath products, jewelry, gardening tools—anything that another person might want to buy—please give them to Philishea Ingram in Campus Life, ASAP. Remember, your "white elephant" gift from Christmas might be someone else's heart's desire—you never know!

Doors open at 6 p.m. Call Arnetta Simmons, 644-9010 to reserve your table or spot; or email Nakita Anthony at nanthony@stlcc.edu.

Bring job lookers to the fair:

if you know someone who's looking for a job, pass this word along. Career & Employment Services is sponsoring their annual Fall Job Fair from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28 in the cafeteria south

Felicia Fifer, the Division Secretary for Humanities & Social Science, was diagnosed in May with Amyloidosis, a rare autoimmune disease in which the body produces an abnormal protein that builds up in organs and causes them to malfunction. There is no cure for this disease.

Unfortunately, Felicia has used up all of her accrued medical leave and vacation and is still waiting for her long-term disability benefit to take effect. She needs our help!





Support dog **Obie** was a big hit at the United Way Kick-off Rally Oct. 12. The United Way funds the training of support dogs like Obie, who assist the disabled or bring cheer to patients in nursing homes and children's hospitals.

bay. More than 30 major employers will be present and looking for workers. Participants are encouraged to dress appropriately and bring resumes. The Job Fair is free and open to the public. Questions? Call ext. 9225.

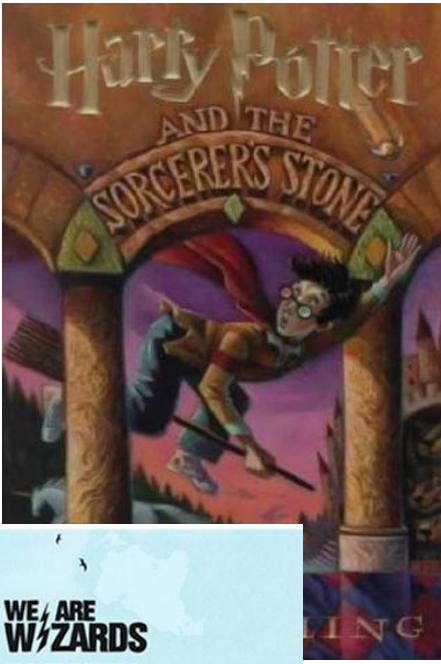
It's almost a wrap: we're wrapping up the **2009-10 United Way Campaign** this week and urging everyone to return pledges to Kathy Rizzo in Nursing, room C-428, by Friday, Oct. 23. Interim President Campbell has challenged us to 100 percent participation this year, even if you can only afford a few dollars one time, or a few dollars per pay period. Our goal is \$10,000—and we can do it! Kudos to Kathy Rizzo for chairing the campaign.

Attention computer users: the district wide emergency notification system, **Net Support Notify**, will be tested on a small scale with a test group of computers at each college location at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30. Faculty and staff involved in the test will be notified in advance of Oct. 30. Test takers will be asked to acknowledge the message by clicking the OK button on the computer screen, and then disregarding the message. After this small-scale test, a full-scale test will be made at a future date.

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Congratulations to newlywed Julie Higgins, Math department, who married Patrick McGuire Sept. 19 at Oliva on the Hill. Julie and Patrick met online and are planning their honeymoon getaway to Costa Rica before Thanksgiving. Patrick is the manager of international tax at the accounting firm of KPMG. Julie is an assistant professor here. She said their first date was bowling: "we had a ball, and he fell in love." Just like a fairy tale, except with bowling.....best wishes to the beautiful couple.





Hey you Muggles out there:

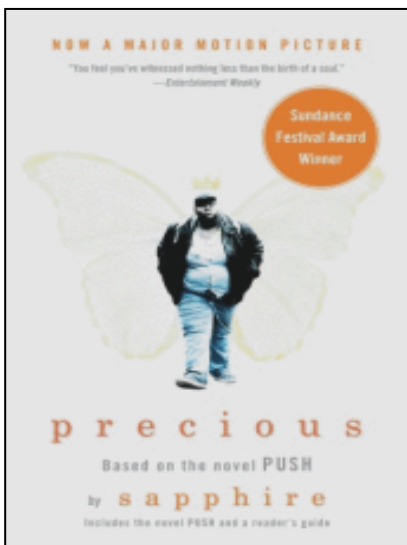
are you as wild about Harry as we are—Harry Potter that is—the lightening branded boy wizard who’s been capturing the imagination of millions of readers since 1997?

If you’ve never had the chance to jump on the Harry Potter bandwagon, or if you’ve read all seven books in the series and feel like reminiscing about the early days...

Come to the Forest Park Book Club’s discussion of book one: **Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone**, to be followed by the zany fan film, **We are Wizards**.

We’ve heard that discussion leaders Dan Yezbick and Hilary Wilson may show up in Hogwarts’ attire. Too much excitement for a Wednesday, but come anyway—it’ll get you in the mood for Halloween.

**FP Book Club Discussion & Fan Film
1-3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28
Highlander Lounge—refreshments!**



It was the big movie at the Toronto and Sundance movie festivals. Now the book, **Precious: Based on the Novel Push by Sapphire**, is available at the Forest Park bookstore for just \$9.75. Tyler Perry and Oprah are promoting the film, starring Mo’Nique, Mariah Carey, Lenny Kravitz, Sherri Shepherd and newcomer Gabourey Sidibe. Movie buzz is that Mo’Nique and Carey could be nominated for Best Supporting Actress, with Sidibe a possibility for Best Actress. The movie comes out nationwide Nov. 6.

So learn more about the story before the movie—go to the bookstore and get the book about illiterate teen Precious Jones, who finds hope away from her dysfunctional family at an alternative high school.



That's our Seth Daugherty, Mathematics, over at Meramec Sept. 26 with game show host Todd Newton, the newest inductee into Meramec's Alumni Walk of Fame. Seth picked up the first-place medal for competing in the "Run with the Fox" 5k race benefitting the Michael J. Fox Foundation and the Meramec Alumni scholarship. Seth's time was 17:41. At the awards presentation, Seth showed some campus pride by donning Forest Park's latest "Highlanders" t-shirt. Good job, Seth!



Relax with an evening at the theatre: Carla Moody invites you to a reader's theatre performance of poetry, prose and drama, by, and/or about women. The selections range from the classical to the contemporary.

Oct. 22-24 at 8 p.m.
Oct. 25 at 3 p.m.
Compiled & directed by
Carla Moody
Bastian Theatre,
Forest Park



Also at the Bastian this month, don't miss Dr. Z's fifth faculty recital, 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30. That's music professor Thomas Zirkle playing a wide variety of percussion instruments and original pieces. Also, don't miss the premiere of an original marimba solo by Nebojsa Zivkovic, commissioned by Dr. Z. (Left: pre-haircut performance.)



Proud Malouf Sisters: (left) Rosanna M. Peterson, Dorothy M. Uherka, Karen and Barbara M. Woods, with mother, Helen W. Malouf.

My sister's a big shot:

Karen Malouf-Ostlund's sister was nominated by President Barack Obama on Oct. 13 to serve as a judge on the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Washington. Rosanna M. Peterson has served on the faculty of the Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Wash., since 1999. If confirmed by the U.S. Senate, Peterson would become the first woman to serve on Eastern

Washington's U.S. District Court bench. "It is a great thrill for our family," said Malouf-Ostlund, "although we all agree my sister Rosanna is perfect for the job since she has always been the one in the family best suited at holding court."



It's not that we don't want to talk to you:

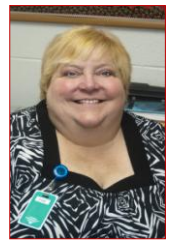
we've discovered that the college is no longer printing a district phonebook. But don't despair and call us in Community Relations. There's a nifty online phone directory on the home page of the college Intranet that's much better than the old print version.

For example, do you ever forget the name of a colleague but remember his or her department? Just click on the directory and sort by department. Maybe you remember the first name only. No problem, type in Clementine, for instance, and you'll get a listing of all Clementines in the college. Clementine Smith? No, you wanted Clementine Jones in the Library. Aha!

Try it, it's easy and you'll like it ... and you'll be going green in the process. Good luck!



Charlene Jansen has been acknowledged as a “Reviewer” in the 9th edition of the EMS Pre-Hospital Emergency Care Book. This book meets National EMS Education Standards.

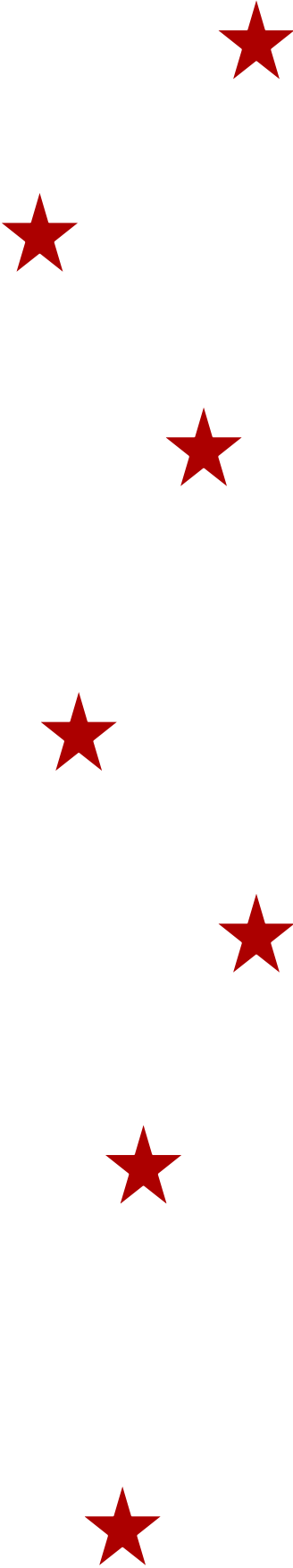


Karen Mayes, district director of Nursing, is the published author of chapter four in the textbook *High-Fidelity Patient Simulation in Nursing Education*, Jones & Bartlett Publishers. Karen’s chapter is on “Developing and Implementing a Simulator Program: Associate Degree Nursing Program.” Karen writes about the process of building simulation labs at Florissant Valley, Forest Park and Meramec.



Evening Housekeeper Sherry Young received a certificate of appreciation from Nursing, based on a recommendation by **Nina Rajeha**.

Said Nina: *I had asked her to help me clean out the refrigerator in the Nursing Lab as there was a smell coming from old food. I know it*



was not her job to clean that, but she said okay. Together we cleaned out old things and she cleaned up the refrigerator and put all back for me. This was above and beyond her work. I really appreciated her help. This is not the first time—she has always kept the Nursing Lab very clean and I can always count on her.

Mark Kruger, English, was recommended by colleague Ron Hughes for Service Excellence recognition:

I know Mark Kruger gives his cell phone and home phone numbers so that students may contact him about issues and concerns regarding his classes. He also tutors his students long past his normal office hours, addressing key weaknesses in the student's writing.

Tammy Riley, Community Relations, helped an agoraphobic woman from Hillsboro find her class in L-007. She said the woman was shaking and upset and told her she had been sick for days, worrying about coming to class. Tammy escorted her down to L-007, pointing out landmarks on the way and explaining where to park. When they got to L-007, it was locked, so Tammy arranged for the woman to wait in the Center for Teaching & Learning until class started. The woman was so grateful, she hugged and thanked Tammy.

Athletic Director Mike Moore

sends this SE message:

Please join me in congratulating the Forest Park Lady Highlanders on a successful soccer season. They ended their regular season schedule with a 1-0 win over Kaskaskia (scored with 1.5 seconds remaining in regulation) on Wednesday, Oct 14. Then they upset Parkland CC in Champaign, IL, 2-1 (Parkland boasts earlier victories over FP opponents Meramec and St. Charles). They now host the first round of Regional post season play, at home, against MCC-Blue River, on Saturday, Oct. 24. First year Head Coach, Juergen Huettner, assistant



Drew Crawford, and all of the Lady Highlander kickers can be proud of setting a new standard. Their record of 7-10-1 is the most wins and best record of any former teams. Good luck in the post season. Keep the streak going!



Marlene Rhodes, chair of Counseling, recommended her staff for Service Excellence recognition after they served more than 250 students at their “Steps to a College Major” event in the south bay of the cafeteria, Sept. 24.



- Co-chairs Brenda French and Sandra Knight.
- Faculty team members Kathleen Swyers and Reginald Johnson.
- Staff members Rubie Woodley and Lallie McDonald.



She also lauded the computer support team, led by Katie Dodwell; the rotating teaching faculty, (former) New Traditions counselor, Candance Niemeyer, Michelene Moeller, Career & Technical Education, and the maintenance crew which set up and broke down the physical arrangements.



Interim President Zerrie D. Campbell

received this letter of appreciation from student Nancy Foster:

I just wanted to send you a short "thank you" for how you so gracefully and thoughtfully handled the Financial Aid "crisis/backup." Sending cool water to help quench the emotions of distressed and distraught students was awesome – so thoughtful. Your pleasant and sincere voice helped calm many of the students down. We knew we were not alone in our concerns.



You didn't have to come over and talk to any of us students about what was happening. You could have just remained comfortably in your office area until everything finally "blew over"; but you didn't, and I sincerely appreciate that.



I was also impressed when I stopped by to check on my Stafford loan progress today (it's been about a month now), and there was a



movie playing!!!

I hope that Forest Park Community College students and staff realize what a precious jewel has been given to us – and I'm praying that GOD will continue to use you mightily to make some much-needed and essential changes to help FPCC improve in excellence within all areas of educational services.



Kudos to the 62 faculty and staff who joined the Missouri Community College Association, our state's lobbying advocate for community colleges. Thanks to **Bob Weil** for donating Snicker bars as a chocolate incentive. The three winners of the membership prizes were:

- Carolyn Godfrey, Nursing, a briefcase.
- Ena Primous, VP/Academic Affairs, \$10 bookstore gift card.
- Stacey Boedeker, Surgical Technology, a portfolio.



In Appreciation:

I wish to thank everyone for the cards and prayers you sent to me and my family on the death of my mother. Every card I opened and each personal sympathy wish I received touched me deeply and makes the grieving process a little easier. With love and thanks,

--Tammy Riley

FLU SHOT CLINIC

**Thursday, Oct. 22
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
SC-25**

\$25 per person
Administered by Staff Link

Payable at the door by cash,
check, credit or debit card.
Waiver/consent form
must be signed.

Please note:
this is the seasonal flu shot.
The swine flu shot is not yet
available to the college.



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Clean Your Hands!



How to wash your hands with soap and water:

- Use soap and warm, running water.
- Keep fingers pointing down.
- Rub hands vigorously for 20 seconds. Wash all surfaces:
 - Backs of hands
 - Wrists
 - Between fingers
 - Tips of fingers
 - Thumbs
 - Under fingernails
- Dry vigorously with paper or clean cloth towel.
- Turn off faucet with towel and open door with towel.

How it works:

- The soap suspends the dirt and soils.
- The friction motion helps pull dirt and greasy or oily soils free from the skin.
- Warm running water washes away suspended dirt and soils that trap germs.
- Final friction of wiping hands removes more germs.

How to clean your hands with a alcohol-based handrub:

- Apply a dime sized amount of handrub gel to the palm of one hand or use a alcohol-based handrub wipe.
- Rub hands together covering all surfaces of hands and fingers until handrub is absorbed.

How they work:

- Act quickly to kill microorganisms
- Reduce bacterial counts on hands

Wash your hands with soap and water when your hands are visibly soiled. If soap and water is not available, use alcohol-based handrub (wipes or gel).

Food handlers in restaurants, schools, delis and grocery stores must wash their hands with soap and water before applying hand sanitizers.

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