

JOHN WOOD



COMMUNITY COLLEGE UPDATE

2022

Saying farewell to

PRESIDENT MICHAEL L. ELBE

“It has been an honor to work in a community of so many committed individuals who care and are responsible for the College’s success.”



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Reflecting on his journey as

A TRUE TRAIL BLAZER

As I write my last community update as President before retiring on Dec. 31, 2022, it is difficult for me to find the right words to share with you. The memories, thoughts, and transformation of our community college since I first went to work at JWCC in September of 1990 have been such a meaningful and rewarding experience for me.

Growing up in this community and working to serve the people in this area has been a lifetime of gratifying experiences. In all the positions I have held at John Wood over the past 30 years, I have tried to approach them with a servant leadership mentality. In 2014, during my inauguration as

the sixth President, I had the opportunity to express my thoughts as I began my new role. I pledged that I would approach each day with a heart of right believing, a head of right thinking, hands of right doing, and a tongue of right talking. Although I am human and made mistakes, I have genuinely tried to lead this college every day with that approach and mentality.

We have made good progress over the past eight years thanks to our Board of Trustees, our faculty and staff, our community partners, our leadership team, and our students. There are two capital projects under way, and we are planning for our 50th Anniversary during

the 2023-24 academic year. (More information on the anniversary and capital projects are on page six.) We are excited for the future as we celebrate our past, which is a great place to be.

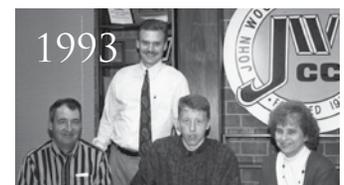
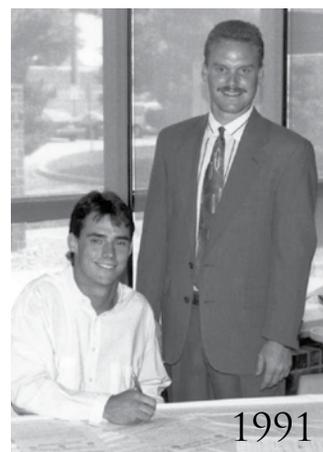
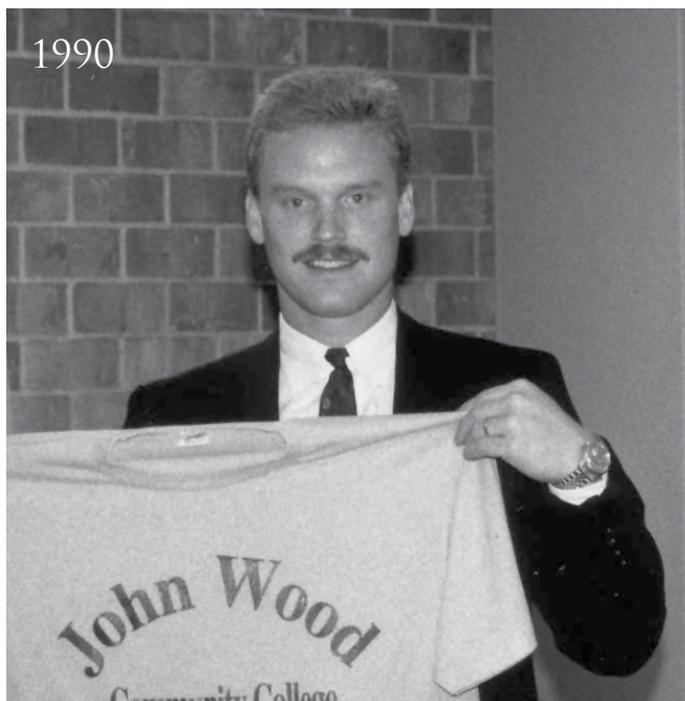
I also want our community to know that I feel confident about the bright future of John Wood Community College. The college is positioned to remain healthy and vibrant. Our board is committed to finding a strategic leader to take over the reins, and our dedicated faculty and staff stand ready to serve our students and community. Believe and trust me when I say JWCC is in good hands and will continue to serve and thrive in years to come.



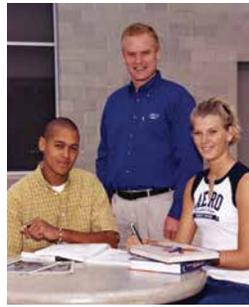
Lastly, I want to mention that my wife and I are not going anywhere. We will continue to stay in this community and support the many great events and activities in our district. Thank you for being so supportive over the years. My attitude is one of gratitude to each of you.

With gratitude,

Michael L. Elbe
President, John Wood
Community College



Next Chapters: On March 2, 2022, President Michael Elbe announced he is retiring on December 31, 2022. John Wood Community College has started the search process for the next president. To assist the Board of Trustees with the search, JWCC has engaged the Pauly Group, Inc. This national search consulting firm assists in the recruitment and successful hiring of community college executives.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees is the official governing board of the College. Membership is composed of seven trustees elected at-large from the District and one student selected by the student body.



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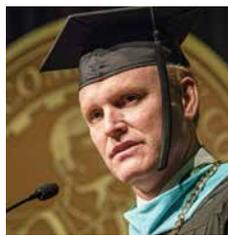


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“Mike has given us eight-plus years of outstanding leadership and accomplishments as our president. He has been a champion for the mission of JWCC.” *On behalf of the Board of Trustees Chair Diane Ary*



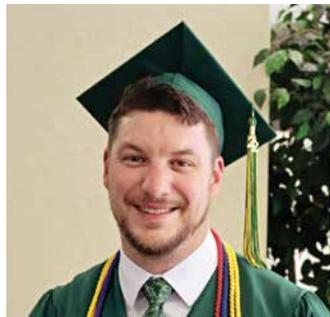
The first Presidential Search Committee meeting will occur in early August. The newly-elected president will begin in January 2023. For more information on the search process, visit: jwcc.edu/presidential-search



CELEBRATING OUR GRADS

JWCC held its 47th annual commencement ceremony on Friday, May 13, 2022, in the Student Activity Center on the Quincy campus.

Four hundred and ninety-one degrees and certificates were conferred this year, with 187 graduates participating in the ceremony. Many lessons were learned during this last year at JWCC, and some students, faculty, and staff took a moment to share their thoughts at the ceremony.



Jonathan Dowdy ▲
Associate in Engineering Science, Cords for honors and military service

"I was surprised to learn John Wood had an engineering degree. I am doing an internship to figure out what branch of engineering to go into."

Jarvis Jennings
Associate in Arts

"I was surprised at how welcoming the town was, it made us feel like a part of the family. It was nice to be made to feel at home like that because I am from Columbia, Missouri."

Danielle Crenshaw
Associate in Applied Science, Logistics & Operations Management

"I am a multi-unit manager with Smoothie King. JWCC was very flexible. I worked full time, still had time to graduate, and did all my classes online."



Anna Slater
Associate in Arts, Psychology

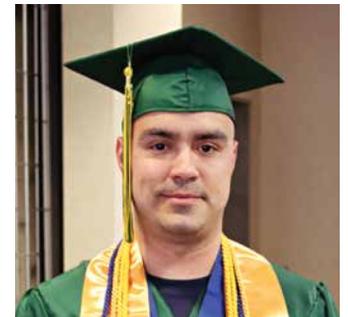
"John Wood Community College is a lot more welcoming and inviting than you think it will be. It does make you feel at home and you're not as nervous for college."

Emma Heck ▲
Associate in Arts

"I am going to Monmouth College next year and hopefully vet school after that. Why JWCC? The money was what brought me to John Wood. I got a scholarship; it was the least expensive option, and it was close to home, so it was kind of a no-brainer."

Lauren Werries
Associate in Arts, Business

"The community here, all the faculty and staff and students are amazing. It's great to have a small-town community as well."



Christopher Gandara ▲
Associate in Arts, Law Enforcement

"I was surprised at the number of people that are not just out of high school, like me. There are more non-traditional students attending here than I thought there would be."



LIZ'S BLAZER STORY "Going to John Wood allows you to get used to the workload and adjust to the transition from high school to college. I graduated as a junior from Quincy Senior High. Before moving away, I needed to feel out the workload for college."

– Liz Bentley, Alumna and Performer, B.S., MBA Middle Tennessee State University

Alexis Wolf

Associate in Science

"I certainly do feel prepared to attend Western (Illinois University) in the fall. All the science courses that I took gave me a great background, and the skills that I learned in the science lab have me ready for the future."

Matthew Hale

Associate in Arts, Business

"Just learning time management. It's a whole lot different than being in high school. You get to learn a whole new world of being on your own, and I think that John Wood is a great place to do that."



"I looked into a lot of nursing programs, and I am glad I went with JWCC. They are really good about working with you." Arturo Melendez



Arturo Melendez ▲ Certificate, Practical Nursing

"I looked into a lot of nursing programs, and I am really glad I went with JWCC. They are really good about working with you. The instructors are very sympathetic. I applied for school in March of last year, and I got in the very next semester that they were offering the program. That surprised me. I thought I would have to wait, and I was impressed with how fast I was able to move. It feels like I was considering school just yesterday, and now here I am with my LPN certificate."

Olivia Hanson

Associate in Arts, Communication

"My biggest takeaway was how much I grew as a person and was able to establish myself as an individual, whereas coming out of high school, I wasn't as sure."

STAFF AND FACULTY

Tracy Orne

Dean of Students

"This group has probably collectively overcome more obstacles than any class in the history of the College because most of their time here was somehow impacted by COVID. All of our students have inspiring stories, but this whole group has an inspiring story. We are just happy to be part of their story."

Lisa Atwell

Assistant Professor of Computer Science and Office Technology

"My advice is for them to live fearlessly. Don't be afraid to go for it, and don't be afraid to take chances. I had a large number of non-traditional students, and they really worked hard. They came back to school late. It meant a lot to them, and they knew the stakes. It was a fantastic class."



Michele Westmaas

Coordinator of College for Life

"This is the first year with College for Life students in the Commencement Ceremony. My students have worked very hard to discover their strengths and how they might bring their gifts into the world, and I just want them to get out there and find their place and their people."

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MARK'S BLAZER STORY "One of the great things about John Wood is that the cost is low. You would be pretty hard-pressed to find a better value in education than JWCC in this area."

– *Mark Schneider, current JWCC student and Marketing Coordinator with Two Rivers Regional Council*

Construction & Campus Development

John Wood Community College has two major capital construction campaign projects under way.

With strategic focus and long-term planning, the College is set to expand the district programs to support area workforce needs and to have a greater impact in our rural communities and the agricultural industry. The expansion of the Agricultural Science Complex



Agricultural Sciences Complex

Workforce Development Center Expansion

The Workforce Development Center Expansion Project is a 14,170-square-foot expansion at JWCC's WDC site located at 4220 Kochs Lane in Quincy. A federal EDA grant supports the project and will include

These new facilities demonstrate John Wood's continued commitment to the Tri-State region.

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Agricultural Sciences Complex

A new \$2.5M Agricultural Sciences Complex will be dedicated in August 2022 at JWCC Agricultural Education Center in Baylis, IL. The 24,000-square-foot structure is in partnership with the University of Illinois Agricultural Research & Demonstration Center. The Orr Corporation led this privately



Workforce Development Center Expansion

funded project. The facility will house offices and classrooms and an exposition/arena space and an animal care unit designed for short-term or temporary housing for the welfare of animals.

The building will address multiple agricultural education and development issues in West Central Illinois and will further enhance research, teaching, and U of I Extension activities throughout the region.

a new Truck Driver Training addition and expansion of the east side including a new physical building entrance, expanded spaces for HVAC, and Business & Industry. A remodel of the current interior of the building will include expanded space for welding, industrial maintenance and manufacturing, robotics and automation, and flexible use space for new programs such as a virtual reality lab. The project is estimated to be completed by October 2023.

Celebrating Half a Century of Community & History

John Wood Community College is preparing to celebrate half a century of history, education, community partnerships, and business and economic development in 2023-2024. For the 50th anniversary, the College is engaging a steering committee of key stakeholders and community business leaders to direct planning for fundraising. There will be a variety of open houses and events for the community, staff, faculty, and students. In April 2024, JWCC will host a formal gala and release a book commemorating the history of our community college.

Have a photo or a story? You could be featured in a special anniversary publication. Submit your content at jwcc.edu/50years or mail information to the JWCC Foundation Office, 1301 S 48th St, Quincy, IL 62305.





Jennifer Koch, JWCC Student

TRADE SKILL TRAINING THAT'S TURNING HEADS



JWCC's Truck Driver Training program has incorporated a new simulator into their education process so students can take what they've learned on the simulator and then apply it when they are actually behind the wheel. The simulator allows new drivers to focus on shifting in a controlled environment. The students train on the simulator for two to four hours and then immediately transition to a truck with a new set of tools and experience.

JWCC's Workforce Development Center provides the technical skills today's employers need now. The WDC is located in Quincy, 4220 Koch's Lane. For more information, please visit jwcc.edu/wdc.

LUKE'S BLAZER STORY

"JWCC gave me a lot of knowledge about the business. I don't feel like I just got my CDL. The things I learned prepared me for the real-life workforce. John Wood has the equipment that you are going to see out in the industry, and they have knowledgeable instructors."

– *Luke Lish, Truck Driver Training graduate and Training Director at McNay Trucking*



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REGIONAL CENTER HAPPENINGS

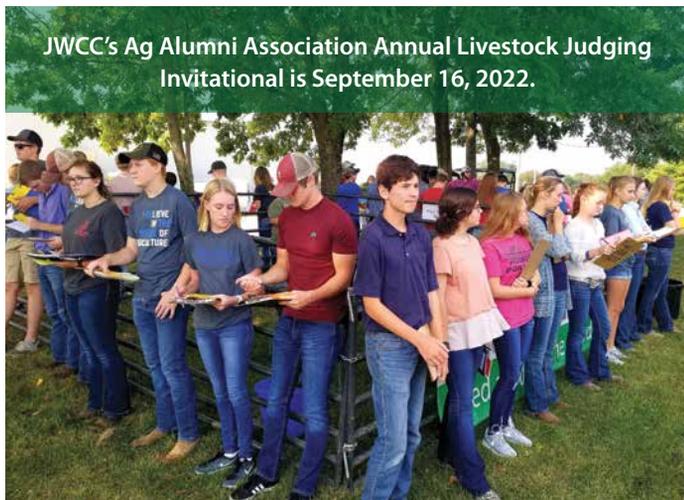


Mt. Sterling Educational Center

Recently, **Mason Henry**, a student from Mt. Sterling, was awarded the Presidential Scholarship. The Presidential Scholarship awards full tuition to three high achieving students entering John Wood directly from high school. Mason's decision to attend JWCC was made after connecting with the local staff at his campus in Mt. Sterling.

"When I was looking into colleges, I was extremely overwhelmed and had no idea what I wanted to do. I knew college was my next step, but I had no idea how to get there. So I took all my questions and concerns to Jeanne Yingling, who works at John Wood at the Mt. Sterling location where I live. Jeanne was super understanding and patient with all my thoughts and questions. She directed me and gave me so much guidance that I needed. Finally, after having many conversations with her, I realized that John Wood was the school for me. I truly believe that without Jeanne's help, I'd be unsure about my future and nervous about going to college elsewhere.

I chose John Wood because I know they hire people like Jeanne and that there are other people just like her who want to see me succeed and build that connection with me. John Wood truly cares about their staff, and it shows. I can tell you that the relationship I built with Jeanne was a deciding factor in choosing my college. Now, I'm fully confident going forward, and I know if I need anything, John Wood will help me with it."



Ag Education Center

High school students from more than 20 Illinois and Missouri schools hone their skills for a future career in agriculture at JWCC's Agricultural Education Center in Baylis. Livestock judging competitions help students to make decisions, strengthen and improve their power of observation and apply scientific principles of animal growth and development. Evaluation will be of various species, including cattle, swine, sheep, and goats.



STEPHANIE'S BLAZER STORY *"My instructors and advisors worked with me to make sure I was set up to succeed. I really feel like I made friends here. It's a small town, loving environment, and you are not just a number here."*

– Stephanie Fleer, Future RN

Southeast Educational Center - Pittsfield

Entrepreneurship education seeks to prepare people, especially youth, to be responsible, enterprising individuals who become entrepreneurs or entrepreneurial thinkers and contribute to economic development and sustainable communities.

JWCC partners with the Pike County CEO (Creating Entrepreneurial Opportunities), an educational program for high school seniors that prepares the next generation of strong, influential leaders by proactively building our future economic growth through a transformational entrepreneurship program called CEO. The students who attend the Pike County CEO program receive dual credit through John Wood.



Pike CEO student **Katie Cox** with her business KC Athletics at this year's Pike CEO Trade Show hosted at the SEC in Pittsfield.

JOHN WOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE



JWCC Scores QHS All-Stater Jeremiah Talton

Jeremiah Talton wanted to play for a college basketball coach he could build a relationship with beyond the court and a program that would help his game mature.

He didn't have to leave town to find the right combination.

The Quincy High School all-state swingman signed his national letter of intent with John Wood Community College. In doing so, he de-committed from the University of New Orleans and received a release from his letter of intent there.

The 6-foot-6 Talton, who led the Blue Devils to a Western Big 6 Conference championship along with regional and sectional titles last winter, made it clear the school he chose as his landing spot needed to be the right fit.

"Coach Brad Hoyt was one of the coaches I had a good relationship with," Talton said. "I went to watch John Wood play last year. I've watched the offense and thought I'd fit in well with getting shots up."

JWCC's ability to develop players into NJCAA Division II All-Americans – seven Trail Blazers in the last nine seasons have earned that distinction – as well as send players to four-year schools had an impact on Talton's decision.

Talton finished last season averaging 18.5 points for the Blue Devils and scored 630 points, which ranks 12th in program history in single-season scoring. He finished his career with 1,487 points, which ranks eighth in program history and makes him one of 22 QHS

players all-time to score at least 1,000 career points.

In the process, he led the Blue Devils to a 28-6 record and was named the WB6 MVP.

Talton adds to JWCC's haul of area talent, joining Liberty's Logan Robbins and Breiton Klingele and Monroe City's Joshua and Josiah Talton, who are Jeremiah's cousins.

The added bonus is finally getting to suit up with his cousins.

"It's kind of crazy how it all worked out," Talton said. "It's been a dream to play with each other. We were just talking about it the other day. It wasn't because of them. It's just how it all worked out."

Story courtesy of Matt Schuckman, Muddy River Sports.



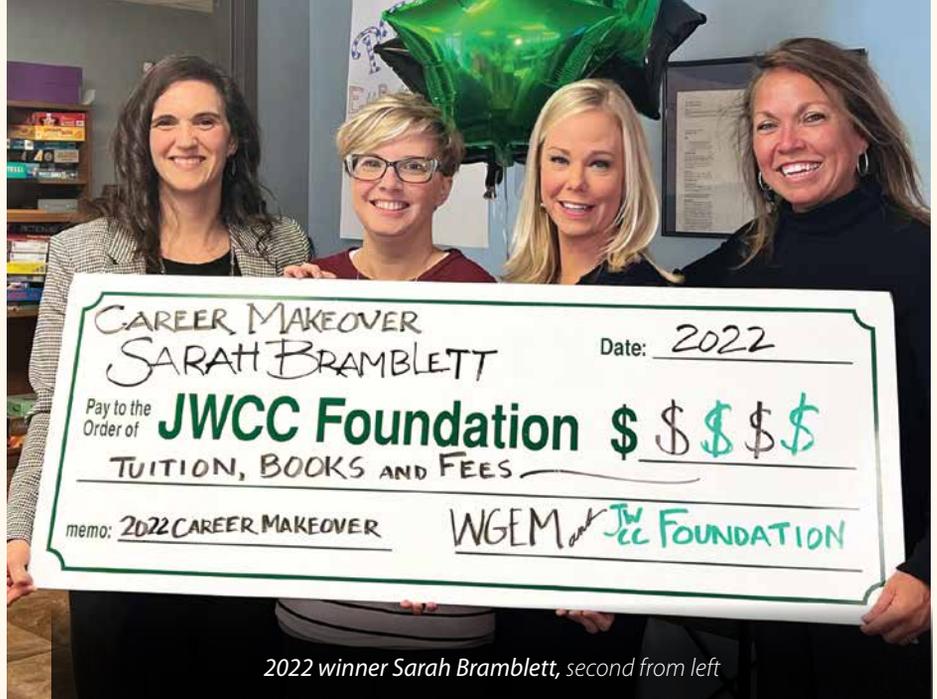
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RYAN'S BLAZER STORY "The community of the community college is what makes JWCC different. I tell people all the time that John Wood is a unique place. I don't think that most two-year colleges have that family environment that John Wood does."

– Ryan Neisen, Alumnus and Fire Chief of the Hannibal Fire Department

10th Annual
**CAREER
 MAKEOVER**



2022 winner Sarah Bramblett, second from left

“It’s never too late to reinvent yourself and start a new career, and JWCC is the perfect place to start.”



2013
 Mark Keller



2014
 LeeAnne Hodges



2015
 Randy Hufford



2016
 Diane Beroiza



2017
 Dana Simmons



2018
 Kathy Flesner



2019
 Jennifer Stickler



2020
 Ashlee Sparks



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 Troy Gard

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CHANGING LIVES FOR 10 YEARS

In March 2022, John Wood Community College crowned the tenth annual JWCC Foundation Career Makeover winner. Sarah Bramblett of Palmyra, Mo., plans to attend JWCC to study psychology.

“I’m getting to the point where I know I want to continue doing more in this field and to do that, I need the education to be able to open those doors,” said Bramblett, who wants to improve herself as a way of helping others. “There is always something to learn. I really enjoy seeing people grow and knowing that something I may have done, or even had a small part in, has made a difference for someone else.”

The Career Makeover, sponsored by WGEM and the JWCC Foundation, is a scholarship competition open to adults looking to start a new career or advance in their current field. One winner earns a scholarship from the JWCC Foundation to cover up to 68 credit hours or completion of a selected degree or certificate, including tuition, fees, and books. Adults 24 years or older who are not current or recent JWCC students can apply in December.



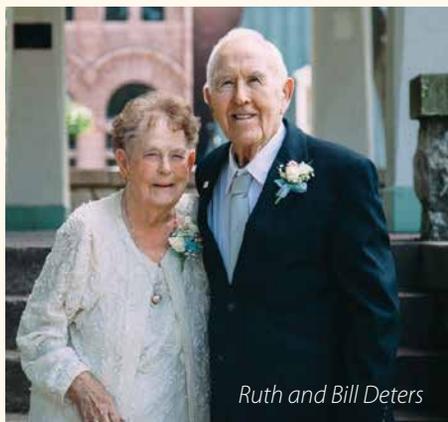
“The JWCC Foundation’s investment in the Career Makeover is about promoting the opportunities at JWCC and connecting adult learners to higher education and career training,” said Barb Dietrich Holthaus, JWCC Foundation executive director. “It’s never too late to reinvent yourself and to start a new career, and JWCC is the perfect place to start on that path.”

This impactful program would not be possible without the strong partnership with WGEM.

“Career Makeover gives someone the opportunity to change their life,” said Ben Van Ness, Vice President and General Manager of WGEM. “Not only are the winners given this great opportunity to follow their dreams, but they become an inspiration to everyone in our community to remember that it is never too late to pursue your aspirations. WGEM is proud to partner with the JWCC Foundation in helping people to improve their lives.”

JOHN WOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE *Foundation*

The JWCC Foundation exists to bridge the gap between the needs and resources of John Wood Community College.



Ruth and Bill Deters

The Deters Family roots run deep with John Wood Community College. The Deters All-Star Dairy operated for more than 70 years on the 154 acres that became home to JWCC's future campus in 1996. And just a few miles from campus, Ruth and Bill Deters raised their 11 children on their family farm.

Ruth loved history, and by chance, she discovered that their antebellum home was an Underground Railroad Station. This discovery led to her writing a book that revealed stations throughout the region. She was passionate that the stories of the Underground Railroad needed to be told and remembered.

Building on Strong Foundations

When Ruth died in March 2021, Bill and his children wanted to honor her legacy of helping others and her lifelong passion for learning. "She always pushed our family to get an education," said Dr. Gerri (Deters) Buss. The family created the Ruth A. Deters Scholarship through the JWCC Foundation to support students in the JWCC Certified Nursing Assistant Program.

"The scholarship is impactful because we had great loving CNAs who helped take care of Mom for the last years of her life," Buss said. "They were the glue that helped keep her care together."

The first Ruth A. Deters Scholarship was awarded to Ryan Horton in fall 2021. After working as a delivery driver for almost ten years, Ryan wanted to take a better path that would lead him to help others. He became a certified nurse assistant, and his goal is to become a registered nurse in the future.

Establishing a scholarship provides a naming opportunity that offers a meaningful and unique way to honor an

individual. So, when Bill died in September 2021, his family created the William H. Deters Agriculture Scholarship with the JWCC Foundation. The strong roots that Ruth and Bill established will allow future JWCC students to thrive.

The JWCC Foundation administers more than 120 scholarships that help local students as they take the next step toward a better job, a promotion, or a better life. If you are interested in learning more about the JWCC Foundation Scholarship Program or starting a scholarship fund, please contact the JWCC Foundation at 217.641.4105 or foundation@jwcc.edu.



From left: Jenny Venvertloh, Ann Vogel, Ellen Waters, Ryan Horton, Kay Waters, and Gerri Buss

SERVING OUR COMMUNITY



JWCC has been the local sponsor of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) for 49 years. In March 2022, Heath Richmond became the fourth person to direct the volunteer services in Adams, Brown, and Pike counties.

RSVP is part of AmeriCorps Seniors and is a United States government program run by the Corporation for National and Community Service. The program engages volunteers ages 55 and older to serve their communities. These volunteer services help meet critical community needs as well as provide high-quality experiences that enrich the lives of the volunteers.



RSVP volunteers serve a variety of organizations and needs, from food pantries and hospitals to schools and childcare facilities. In 2021, almost 80 different organizations benefited from the efforts of 497 volunteers who provided 72,747 hours of service. Nationally, volunteer service hours equate to the organization's financial savings of \$26.83 per hour. So, last year, local RSVP volunteer service provided an economic impact of over \$1.95 million to nonprofit and community service organizations.

The RSVP program connects people who want to help with projects and programs in need. In addition, the hours are tracked and reported, which helps bring additional funding to area nonprofits and community service agencies. Individuals do not have to be retired to become RSVP volunteers. They just need an interest in sharing their talents and experience to help our communities continue to improve and be wonderful places to live and work. Anyone interested in volunteering or just learning more about RSVP may contact Heath at 217.641.4961 or hrichmond@jwcc.edu.

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The John Wood Community College Foundation recognizes the alumni, businesses, foundations, organizations, and friends who, through generous donations of time and money, support John Wood Community College. The Honor Roll of Donors includes gifts to the JWCC Foundation received between July 1, 2021, and June 30, 2022. Thank you to our 2021-2022 donors:

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