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here is a movement afoot. Maybe you did not realize it. Innovation is not for big companies anymore. The power belongs to the individual. An individual with an idea and the drive to make it happen. It is called "The Maker Movement."

Here at Johnson College we have welcomed makers long before their time. Take Division Chair & Director of Innovation Richard P. Fornes ’94 for example. He’s a life-long engineer. He has been with Johnson College for 15 years and knows we are on the verge of something groundbreaking for us and future generations. "The future of electronic technology is exciting and we are getting ready to see some phenomenal changes in the way that electronics work," Fornes says. "This means that new technicians entering the field today will continue to be faced with opportunities that ensure long and rewarding careers."

This year Johnson College will continue to innovate and "make" things happen for these future students. We welcome innovative business partners who want to help us train for the future now. We’ve partnered with industry to develop Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) courses into our transportation division curriculum.

Best of all we are excited to announce that this fall we will host the first "Scranton Mini Maker Faire" sponsored by Make Magazine on October 4, 2014 on the Johnson College campus. We believe that we are all "makers" at heart & that what we "make" makes us.
Johnson College unveiled its new mascot, “Johnny the Jaguar” on October 31, 2013 live with Ryan Leckey on WNEP-TV as a kickoff to homecoming. Johnny was the senior class gift for 2013 which is why his number will always be 13. “You can catch Johnny at more than just our sporting events,” says student life director Sarah Williams. “He’ll be at all events on campus where we can help promote school spirit!” Johnny was hand made by BAM! Mascots in Canada. He was custom built for Johnson College. Students will get to “be” Johnny through an audition process each year.

Johnson College also helped kick off WNEP-TV’s 2013 Feed-a-Friend Thanksgiving campaign with Ryan Leckey. The bigger boxes helped the College collect a pick-up truckload of donations. The student club Social Force helped pack & deliver them locally to United Neighborhood Centers in Scranton.

WNEP-TV’s Ryan Leckey got into the Halloween spirit dressing up thanks to Taney’s Costume Shop, here as a Care Bear.
Johnson College will offer Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) coursework for Automotive and Diesel Truck Technology students this spring, 2014.

Johnson College co-hosted an event with Cabot Oil & Gas about the expanded use of CNG in Northeastern Pennsylvania. The event included Acting Secretary of the PA Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) E. Christopher Abruzzo, Pennsylvania State Senator John Blake, (D) 22nd District, Dave Spigelmyer, President of the Marcellus Shale Coalition, Andy Douglas, National Sales Manager for Kenworth Trucking, George Stark from Cabot Oil & Gas, and Dr. Ann L Pipinski, President & CEO of Johnson College.

PA DEP Acting Secretary E. Christopher Abruzzo announced at the event Governor Corbett’s award of 33 alternative fuel incentive grants and that the state is accepting applications for the 2nd round of those grants.
Iraq War Army Veteran, Purple Heart recipient, and triple amputee Sgt. Bryan Anderson came to Johnson College's campus on October 16, 2013. He gave his inspiring keynote address at the College's annual Scholarship Luncheon where he explained what life has been like since losing both legs and his left hand in an IED blast in October 2005 in Baghdad. The College made its first ever proclamation of “Bryan Anderson Day” on campus. Sgt. Anderson signed sold copies of his book *No Turning Back* raising more than $350.00 for the “1st Lieutenant Michael J. Cleary Memorial Fund.”

Lt. Cleary was a Dallas, PA native killed in Iraq in 2005 during an ambush. The fund supports other gold star families and organizations that support veterans. Johnson College welcomed Lt. Cleary’s father, Jack Cleary of Dallas, to the event. Sgt. Anderson also spoke to the College’s first Physical Therapist Assistant class about his challenges in rehab at Walter Reed Medical Center. He later met with veteran students on campus privately.

Sgt. Anderson travels the country as the spokesperson for Quantum Rehab in Exeter, PA and for USA Cares which supports post 9-11 veterans. He’s also been an avid actor with guest parts on *CSI:NY*, *The Wire*, and *The Wrestler*. He recently won an Emmy for hosting a Chicago PBS show about giving back.

58 students were honored this fall for receiving scholarships.

Sgt. Bryan Anderson shows off his gymnastics skills to a PTA class.
What is the Scranton Mini Maker Faire?
The Scranton Mini Maker Faire is part of a nationally recognized Maker Movement. It is a show-and-tell fair for people of all ages. It gathers tech enthusiasts, crafters, educators, tinkerers, hobbyists, engineers, science clubs, artists, students, and commercial exhibitors to celebrate the Do-It-Yourself (DIY) maker mindset and to showcase all kinds of incredible projects. It is forward-looking with projects and ideas we don’t encounter every day. It is full of fascinating, curious people who enjoy learning and love sharing what they can do.

You’ll find science and engineering, fire and algae, arts and crafts, food and music, but what makes this event truly special is that all of these interesting projects and creative people belong together. Maker Faire is a community-based learning event that inspires everyone to become a maker and to connect to people and projects in our local community.

What is the Goal?

SHOWCASE CREATIVE WORK
• Providing individuals and businesses with a platform to share their ideas and projects
• Showcasing Johnson College’s 13 areas of study and hands-on technology programs
• Partnering with and featuring local businesses that align with the Maker Movement

UNITE THE COMMUNITY
• Uniting diverse members of the community with a learning event that inspires everyone
• Drawing hundreds of attendees from the surrounding area

OFFER ENGAGING, HANDS-ON INTERACTION
• Giving makers a stage to educate and inspire with new projects and cutting-edge ideas
• Offering a kid-friendly zone, encouraging them to inquire, participate, and make!

For more info visit www.Johnson.edu/MakerFaire/ or www.ScrantonMakerFaire.com
For sponsorship opportunities contact Kathryn Wynn at kwynn@johnson.edu or call (570) 702-8908

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Christine Medley is a maker. She is a graphic designer, a printmaker, a business owner, and an assistant professor at Marywood University in Scranton. She loves to “make” things and to teach people to make things. “I love being able to hold something in my hand, it’s very rewarding,” Christine says.

She shares studio space with Revival Letterpress and ScrantonMade at “The Workshop” on Adams Avenue in Scranton. It’s a letterpress shop where she teaches community workshops on the historical method of printing with metal and wood type. “People love to make things by hand. They want to get away from the computer. This process offers a true hands-on experience that combines the mechanical with the creative process. Half of the fun is looking through the hundreds of vintage images, ornaments and letters.”

Christine thinks her interest started very young. “My grandfather had a typesetting shop in Omaha, Nebraska,” Christine says. “It was called ‘Omaha Typesetting.’ Growing up I must have been somehow inspired by that.”

Now Christine is an Assistant Professor of Graphic Design at Marywood. “Teaching is so rewarding, to share what you know with others and to see them grow,” Christine says. “I learn so much from my students. I think it keeps me creative, inspired and motivated.”

Johnson College Maker Faire organizers reached out to Christine to help create another great community partnership. They asked Christine to help layout and print materials for the Scranton Mini Maker Faire. She used her vintage Kelsey Press to stamp out the official “Scranton The Maker City” logo. “Even the ink that I’m using is from 1965,” boasts Christine.

Christine is excited for this fall’s Scranton Mini Maker Fair at Johnson College to allow all “makers” to share their passions, “I like to share what I make. I have so much typesets, I wanted to share it with people. What am I going to do with it in my basement at home?”

See Christine “make” our Maker Faire logo at http://www.johnson.edu/video/

3D Printing
On-Campus

Precision Machining student Tom White ’14 shows off a 3D printed adjustable wrench & kid’s toy that are printed with intricate moving parts.

NO ASSEMBLY REQUIRED!
The College also has a 3D scanner that allows students to capture dimensions of a real object for duplication & even 3D editing on a computer before reprinting.

Andrew Zwanch ’82, Special Asst. to Academic Affairs and precision machining instructor shows off Johnson College’s 3D Printer & Scanner to students from Scranton & West Scranton High School’s STEM Club which stands for “Science Technology Engineering & Math.”
Connecting with our Community

Johnson College Carpentry & Cabinetmaking Technology students built tables and chairs for the Children’s Advocacy Center’s new teen center in Scranton. The bright blue adirondack chairs and picnic benches were hand crafted by the students. They hoped the soft color and simple designs would give comfort to visitors.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Musheno ’78, Construction & Design Division Chair at Johnson College; Josh Wallen ’15; Tim Harmer ’15; Dan Berman ’15; Mary Ann LaPorta, Exe. Dir.of Children’s Advocacy Center, Dr. Ann. L. Pipinski, President & CEO of Johnson College.

Johnson College donated more than 800 pounds of medical supplies to international medical relief efforts this Thanksgiving. The supplies were first donated to Johnson College from VaxServe. The surplus surgical gowns, shoe covers, latex gloves, mobile blood pressure units, bandages and gauze pads were re-donated to Samaritan’s Purse in North Carolina. There they will be repackaged and shipped overseas to medical facilities where they are needed most.

Johnson College students donated 154 gifts for children in Scranton’s Headstart programs.
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Brooke Consenza ’15, Kourtney Connolly ’14, Nicole Merrill ’14, Brian Kavanaugh ’14, Elizabeth Schlasta ’15, Samantha Burke ’15, Ashley Knesis ’15.

Johnson College Architectural Drafting & Design Technology students from the Class of 2013 hold the design they created for the new facade of The Lackawanna Blind Association’s building facing Courthouse Square in downtown Scranton.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Brittany Hancock ’13; Dave Lukdeski ’13; Kayla McGowan ’13; Karl Pfeiffenberger ’87, Chairman of the Board, Lackawanna Blind Assn.; John DeAngelis, Architectural Drafting & Design Tech. Dept. Chair; Chris Knight ’13; Mary Lou Wascavich, Exe. Dir. Lackawanna Blind Assn.; Bob Gebert, Lackawanna Blind Assn. Board Member & House Committee Chair.
Johnson College’s Radiologic Technology Program now has a new high-tech medical tool thanks to a generous donation from an area hospital. Geisinger Community Medical Center’s Radiology Department donated a Kodak CR 800 Direct View X-Ray imaging system, valued at nearly $41,000 to Johnson College’s Radiologic Technology Program. Program Chair Joan Bonczek says, “Opposed to routine film processing, computerized radiography produces the radiographic image electronically, illustrating the image on the work station display. This allows the student to better comprehend positioning concepts and radiographic exposures. The entire process also better prepares the student for the actual clinical environment.”

Thanks to this equipment donation, Johnson College’s Radiologic Technology program is now able to expand both X-Ray Exposures and Positioning Labs to provide students with an even more hands-on education with the same equipment that is being used in the field at hospitals and medical clinics.

Johnson College’s Biomedical Equipment Technology Department now has a new $25,000 ultrasound machine thanks to the help of an alumnus. Stuart Latimer is the President of Trisonics near Harrisburg, that sells and services ultrasound medical devices. Latimer graduated from Johnson College in 1986 with a degree in Biomedical Engineering. Now Latimer came back to campus on behalf of his company to give back to his alma mater and the Biomedical Equipment Technology Program. Trisonics donated a Sequoia 512 ultrasound machine valued at $25,000 to Johnson College. Latimer explains, “This machine is used by hospitals today for a wide variety of studies including the abdomen, the vascular system, cardiac patients, and in OB/GYN offices. Now that Johnson College has their own machine, students can explore Ultrasound Technology from a clinical perspective.”

“We teach the maintenance and repair on a variety of machines. You never know what machine a student may find in many rural medical clinics. However, this ultrasound machine is the latest and greatest,” shared Doug Hampton, Biomedical Equipment Department Chair.

Latimer loved seeing how things have changed in the past two decades, “It was certainly a pleasure to be back on campus, and I was impressed with the growth.”

(PHOTO ABOVE) FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Hampton, Biomedical Equipment Technology Dept. Chair; Stuart Latimer ‘86, Trisonics Inc.; Erik Karvan ‘14; Robert Cauley ‘14; Joshua Covey ‘14.

Homecoming 2013 Photo Highlights

The Jaguars beat Christendom College from Virginia 56-37 during its first ever NJCAA league basketball game!

"Food Truck Friday" was a big hit outside the gym where 5 area food trucks served up dinner!

The gym was packed for the doubleheader league game and alumni game!

"Johnny the Jaguar" poses with Kian John on his 7th birthday!

A Post-Game Bonfire was a big hit!

The Alumni Basketball Game brought former players back to play against the current team!

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Johnson College’s Alumni Association sponsored a Penguins Hockey Night on January 11, 2014.

Penguins Hockey Night

Johnson College brought 100 strong to see the Baby Penguins beat Hartford this January including 35 alumni, faculty, staff, friends and family!

“This was my first Hockey Game and I loved it!”
Dennis Pabis ’61

Sinea Gallagher ’12 & Justine Olsommer ’12 (right) caught a puck!

Alumni Events

Wing Night @ Quaker Steak

Tuesday March 25th
5-8pm

You are invited for Wing Night at Quaker Steak & Lube in Dickson City on Tuesday, March 25th from 5 - 8 pm.

This event is a Student and Alumni event organized by the Johnson College Student organization J-POW. This organization is full of student volunteers and fundraisers.

Please join them in fundraising for the 2014/2015 Senior Class Gift, a commuter lounge and student meeting room. Not only is it Wing Night but you will have the opportunity to win prizes by participating in a wing eating contest!

For More Info Contact Janine Tomaszewski at (570) 702-8909 or jtomaszewski@johnson.edu

Like Our “Alumni” facebook
The Johnson College Men’s Basketball team celebrated its most wins in a season this school year with 11 and put up some big numbers. This was also the first season the Jaguars played in the National Junior College Athletic Association or NJCAA, which is made up of 2 year colleges and institutions in 24 regions nationwide. This added 18 conference games to their very busy 30 game schedule.

Another highlight includes Foster Burns ‘14 and Shakur ‘Pac’ Burton ‘14 (left) being named to the NJCAA Region 19 All-Star Team.

MORE IMPRESSIVE SEASON STATS:

- Ray Mills ‘15 single season points record at 528.
- Shakur ‘Pac’ Burton ‘14 became the third player in program history to reach the 500 point mark in a single season and will graduate as the school’s 2nd all-time leading scorer with 729.
- Foster Burns ‘14 will graduate as the school’s 3rd all-time leading scorer with 625 points. He will also finish 2nd on the career rebounding list with 276.
- Foster and Burton will leave the College with most wins by any player playing 2 years with 17. The previous record was 12.
- Hasan Johnson ‘14 finished his career with 429 points and 224 rebounds; finishing 5th in both categories all-time.
- Mark Gilliam ‘15 had 262 rebounds placing him 2nd all-time.
- Jordan Faux ‘15 set a school season record starting 30 games.

GO JAGUARS!

Transfer Day

Brian Kavanaugh is a Johnson College Transfer Student. He had attended Penn State for business and owns his own cleaning business, but he wasn’t happy. “I’ve always loved carpentry,” says Brian who will graduate this Spring from the Carpentry and Cabinetmaking Program. “Transfer Day” gives current and past college students, like Brian, the opportunity to find a new direction for their future career path. The next Johnson College Transfer Day will be held on July 16th.

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http://www.johnson.edu/TransferDay/
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