New Center for Lung Cancer and Lung Disease Established through Major Gift from Korman Family Foundation

Thomas Jefferson University and Hospitals has announced the creation of the Jefferson - Jane and Leonard Korman Lung Center, made possible through the generous support from the Jane and Leonard Korman Family Foundation. The partnership will allow Jefferson to better understand lung disease through innovative research and expanded clinical programs for exceptional patient care.

"Jane and I are pleased to be part of this new initiative which will not only save many lives through early detection and treatment, but also improve the quality of life for so many Jefferson patients. We look forward to seeing the Center have a positive impact in our community," said Leonard Korman.

With its primary focus on lung cancer, the Center will attack the leading cause of cancer death in the US and worldwide. Because lung cancer often progresses like a "stealth" disease, early diagnosis and improving treatment is of vital concern.

"This investment enables us to recruit national leaders and further expand our clinical offerings to create a world-class program for the treatment and prevention of lung disease – a group of acute and chronic conditions, including lung cancer, cystic fibrosis, emphysema, pneumonia and asthma," said Gregory C. Kane, MD, Interim Chair of the Department of Medicine at Thomas Jefferson University Hospitals.

Leonard Korman has been a Thomas Jefferson University trustee since 1998. He is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Trexose, Pennsylvania-based real estate development and management company, Korman Commercial Properties, Inc. Jane Korman has been a patron of the arts community for many years.

Together, the Kormans have been dedicated to creating and supporting numerous initiatives and programs in the cultural and healthcare fields throughout the region.

National Ratings Service Ranks Jefferson Hospitals in the Nation’s Top 5 Percent

Healthgrades, a leading online healthcare information resource, has listed Jefferson Hospitals (TJUH) in the top five percent of hospitals in the US. The ranking is noted on the Healthgrades 2013 Hospital Quality Clinical Excellence Report. TJUH (which includes Center City campus and Methodist Hospital campus) is one of just 10 hospitals in the state and one of only two in the city, to receive the honor.

Healthgrades gave the ranking according to clinical outcomes determined by an objective evaluation of government data on 27 different clinical measures. As a recipient of Healthgrades’ 2013 Distinguished Hospital Award for Clinical Excellence, Jefferson is recognized for comprehensive high-quality care across clinical specialties.

School of Nursing Awarded Major Traineeship from US Government

Congratulations to the Thomas Jefferson University School of Nursing – recipient of an Advanced Education Nursing Traineeship (AENT) from the US Department of Health and Human Services’ Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). The traineeship is valued at nearly $700K.

The funds, to be distributed over two years, will be used to address the nursing shortage by supporting students training to become primary care nurse practitioners. Approximately 60 traineeships were issued to nursing schools throughout the country this year.

“This award makes a critical difference in supporting students to become primary care nurse practitioners and supports HRSA’s mission to increase access to healthcare by providing national leadership in developing a diverse and culturally competent primary care nurse practitioner workforce,” said Beth Ann Swan, PhD, CRNP, FAAN, Dean, Jefferson School of Nursing.

Music Legend Bobby Rydell Celebrates Bond with Fellow Jefferson Transplant Patient

Bobby Rydell is pictured at Jefferson in December with four-year old Assiah Phinisee, with whom he shares a donated liver.

In July of last year, two Jefferson patients several decades apart in age came to share a liver transplant, and both were back at Jefferson on December 14, celebrating renewed health. KYW Newsradio was on hand to interview Bobby Rydell and the other recipient of the same liver – four-year-old Assiah Phinisee.

The singer, famous for tunes such as “Volare” and “Wild One,” sang in top form at a celebration in Jefferson Alumni Hall, attended by Assiah, her mother, and various members of the Department of Surgery – including transplant surgeon Cataldo Doria, MD, Charles Yeo, MD, the Samuel D. Gross Professor and Chair of Surgery, and Theresa Yeo, PhD, CRNP.

Before the event, Bobby presented his fellow liver recipient with a special gift – a gold necklace with the engraving “Forever Linked.”

TJUH Wins Mastery Award from KAPE

Thanks to our staff’s continued dedication to excellence, Jefferson University Hospitals is the proud recipient of the Mastery Award from the Keystone Association for Performance Excellence (KAPE). The recognition came as the result of the findings of the KAPE Examiner team that visited Jefferson in July 2012. The KAPE quality award application is an important part of our performance improvement process – and just one of the ways Jefferson continues to pursue performance excellence. Pictured at the awards ceremony are Beth-Ann Schauer-Blum, MBA, PMP; Dennis Delisle, MHSA, PMP; David Reiter, MD, MBA, FACS; Harry Hertz (Director, Baldridge Performance Excellence Program); Bob Bittner (Executive Director of KAPE); and Megan Johnston.

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KCC Reveals Game-Changing Diagnostic and Prognostic Prostate Cancer Genetic Tests

Researchers at the Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson (KCC) have developed potentially game-changing diagnostic and prognostic genetic tests shown to better predict prostate cancer survival outcomes and distinguish clinically-relevant cancers. The team, led by Richard G. Pestell, MD, PhD, Director of the KCC and the Chair of the Department of Cancer Biology at Thomas Jefferson University, report their preclinical findings from a blinded, retrospective analysis of over 350 patients and mouse study in a recent issue of the journal of Cancer Research.

Using an oncogene-specific prostate cancer molecular signature, the researchers were able to separate out men who died of prostate cancer versus those who lived, and more specifically, identifying men who died on average after 30 months (recurrence-free survival). The diagnostic test distinguished patients with clinically relevant prostate cancer from normal prostate in men with elevated prostate-specific antigen (PSA) levels.

The researchers worked with three oncogenes previously associated with poorer outcomes in prostate cancer: c-Myc, Ha-Ras, and v-Src.

The test, the researchers say, is superior to several previously published gene tests and to the Gleason scale, which is a rating given to prostate cancer based upon its microscopic appearance and currently used to help evaluate the prognosis of men with the disease.

Given the diversity of prostate cancer outcomes—some men live two years after diagnosis, others live for more than 20 more years—a new oncogene-specific signature like this could not only help better identify prostate cancer risk but also test targeted therapies—by way of a new prostate cancer cell line.

These studies describe the first isotopic prostate cancer cell lines that metastasize reliably in immune competent mice. Previous studies were in immune deficient mice.

“This oncogene signature shows further value over current biomarkers of prediction and outcomes,” said Dr. Pestell. “Such a signature and cell line may also enable the identification of targets for therapies to better treat prostate cancer, which takes the lives of over 27,000 men a year.”

Learn more at jeffersonhospital.org/news.

Meditation Combined with Art Therapy Can Change Your Brain, Lower Anxiety

Cancer and stress go hand-in-hand, and high stress levels can lead to poorer health outcomes in cancer patients. The Jefferson-Myrna Brind Center of Integrative Medicine combined creative art therapy with a Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction (MBSR) program for women with breast cancer. Analysis of the brain showed activity associated with lower stress and anxiety after the eight-week program. Their study appeared in the December issue of the journal of the National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health.

Stress and Health.

Daniel Monti, MD, Director of the Jefferson-Myrna Brind Center of Integrative Medicine and lead author on the study, and colleagues have previously published on the success of Mindfulness-Based Art Therapy (MBAT) at helping cancer patients lower stress levels and improve quality of life.

“Our goal was to look for possible mechanisms for the observed psychosocial effects of MBAT by evaluating the cerebral blood flow (CBF) changes associated with an MBAT intervention in comparison with a control of equal time and attention,” said Monti. “This type of expressive art and meditation program has never before been studied for physiological impact and the correlation of that impact to improvements in stress and anxiety.”

Learn more at jeffersonhospital.org/news.

Jefferson Researchers: New Tumor Tracking Technique May Improve Outcomes for Lung Cancer Patients

Medical physicists at Thomas Jefferson University and Jefferson’s Kimmel Cancer Center are one step closer to bringing a new tumor-tracking technique into the clinic that delivers higher levels of radiation to moving tumors, while sparing healthy tissue in lung cancer patients.

Evidence has shown a survival advantage for lung cancer patients treated with higher doses of radiation. Therefore, there is an increased interest to find novel ways to better track tumors—which are in constant motion because of breathing—in order to up the dosage during radiation therapy without increasing harmful side effects.

After proving its success in simulations, researchers have now shown that their real-time tracking technique can achieve such tasks. Not only can it better predict and track tumor motion and deliver higher levels of radiation to lung cancer patients and others with moving tumor targets, it can also successfully be implemented into existing clinical equipment (i.e., Elekta Precise Table).

The results of the study, led by Ivan Buzurovic, PhD, a Medical Physics resident and researcher in the Department of Radiation Oncology at Thomas Jefferson University, and Yan Yu, PhD, Professor, Vice Chair and Director of Medical Physics were published in the November issue of Medical Physics.

“We’ve shown here that our system can better predict and continuously track moving tumors during radiotherapy, preventing unnecessary amounts of radiation from being administered to unnecessary areas,” said Dr. Buzurovic. “Just as important, we’ve successfully modified existing technology to integrate with the system to perform the tracking and delivery, meaning no additional robotic systems is needed.”

Learn more at jeffersonhospital.org/news.

Thanks to the generosity of donor Ira Lubert and the Lubert Family, and friends and Jefferson supporters, Paul Mather, MD, Director of the Advanced Heart Failure and Cardiac Transplant Center at the Jefferson Heart Institute, has been named the first Lubert Family Professor of Cardiology. This endowed professorship will allow the Jefferson Division of Cardiology to continue to grow its research program and continue Jefferson’s legacy as innovators in cardiovascular medicine and surgery.

Mr. Lubert is a driving force behind the growth of Jefferson’s advanced heart failure research program and the division’s work to improve treatment for patients with congestive heart failure.
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John Entwistle III, MD, PhD, has joined the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery as Surgical Director of Cardiac Transplantation and Mechanical Circulatory Support. He has also been named Associate Professor of Surgery (IM) (TJU).

Mark Hurwitz, MD, has been appointed Vice Chair for Quality, Safety, and Performance Excellence and Director of Thermal Oncology of the Department of Radiation Oncology.

Bon Ku, MD, MPH, of the Department of Emergency Medicine, received the 2012 Grace Humanitarian Award at Jefferson recently. Dr. Ku was presented with the award – named after Marina Grace, a Jefferson staff member and philanthropist – as recognition of his efforts to expand healthcare access to the homeless.

Mary Ann McGinley PhD, RN, Senior Vice President, Patient Services and Chief Nursing Officer, and Jefferson nurse Marie St. Ledger, RN, BSN, are featured in NURSES - IF Florence Could See Us Now. The documentary explores the complex, exciting and challenging world of being a nurse in today’s society. It shows what it means to be a nurse, including how nurses impact the lives of others.

The Philadelphia Business Journal has recognized two Jefferson executives with awards in Health Care Innovation. David McDaid, FACHE, President of TJUH, won the Silver Award as Emerging Executive of the Year. David Nash, MD, MBA, Dean of the Jefferson School of Population Health, was presented with the Gold Award, as Medical Education Innovator. Both awards are in The Journal’s Health Care Innovation Awards category.

Jefferson-Myrna Bred Center of Integrative Medicine staff members presented at events in November. Marie Stoner, MED, spoke at the Mind Body Spirit Expo on “A Program to Exercise Your Brain,” discussing the topic of Brain Fitness, a new program developed by the Center. Alexee Sattar Moss, PhD, spoke on Mindfulness of the Body. In addition, Andrew Newberg, MD, presented at the 38th Annual Yoga Research Society Conference, discussing how the brain perceives God and the questions: What does God look like? And how does God feel?

Ashley Summer, MD, has joined the Division of General Internal Medicine. Dr. Summer joined the Division after practicing Internal Medicine with Brigham and Women’s Hospital and serving on the faculty of Harvard Medical School. Dr. Summer has an interest in Women’s Health.

Theodore Taraschi, PhD, has been appointed Interim Vice President for Research for Thomas Jefferson University. Steven E. McKenzie, MD, PhD, the previous Vice President for Research, stepped down to pursue his research and clinical activities full time.

As part of the campus-wide restructuring of the Division of Human Resources, Jefferson recently appointed Pamela Teuel as Senior Vice President and Chief Human Resources Officer. Pam comes to Jefferson from the Temple University Health System.

Scott Waldman, MD, PhD, Chair of the Department of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, has been awarded one of the prestigious “Provocative Questions” grants from the National Cancer Institute (NCI), as part of the Institute’s ambitious program to tackle the “important but not obvious” questions in cancer to ensure no stone was left unturned after decades of promising research.

Richard Webster, RN, MSN, NEA-BC, has been promoted to the position of Chief Operating Officer (COO) of TJUH. Over the years, Rich has served in a variety of roles at Jefferson, most recently as Hospital Vice President and Service Line Administrator - Perioperative Services. He has extensive experience in many of the areas he’ll now be overseeing.

Brett Worley, MD, received a $20k Rapid Response grant from the American Society of Healthcare Risk Management to study cultural competence, patient safety, and risk management among Labor and Delivery healthcare providers at Jefferson.

Staff members in various specialties presented Promising New Approaches and Treatments at Jefferson’s 7th Annual Pancreatic Cancer & Related Diseases Patient Symposium in the fall, including Charles J. Yeo, MD, Harish Lavi, MD, Jonathan B. Brady, PhD, Theresa P. Yeo, PhD, MPH, MSN, ACHP, Nancy Lewis, MD, Daniel Monti, MD, Patricia Kai Sauter, RN, MSN, ACNP, Eleanor VanderKlok, CRNP.

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Monica Young was promoted to the role of Vice President, Perioperative Services. She also remains Senior Clinical Director of this service area.

Jefferson Medical Care, a primary care practice, has received accreditation from the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA) as a Patient-Centered Medical Home, showcasing its commitment to evidence-based, patient-centered care that focuses on coordinated and long-term collaborative patient-physician partnerships. It is the first practice in South Philadelphia to receive the accreditation.

Becker’s Hospital Review has listed Jefferson as “Great” in Spine and Neurosurgery Programs and Orthopedic Programs. The publication also lists Jefferson in the following other categories: “101 Hospitals With Great Spine and Neurosurgery Programs,” “101 Hospitals With Great Orthopedic Programs,” and the “100 Great Hospitals.”

A new study by the Jefferson-Myrna Bred Center of Integrative Medicine shows that spa retreats are not only relaxing and nourishing, but are safe, and a week-long spa stay can correspond with marked changes in our physical and emotional well-being.

Researchers at the Jefferson Institute of Molecular Medicine were awarded nearly $384,000 by the National Institutes of Health to investigate the mechanisms involved in the development of a serious and sometimes fatal disease, known as nephrogenic systemic fibrosis, a rare skin disorder linked to gadolinium-based contrast agents used in magnetic resonance (MRI and MRA) studies.

In ranking TJUH on its noteworthy Elite 11 Supply Chain Operations Worth Watching list, Healthcare Purchasing News notes that Jefferson’s organization-wide cost-reduction project has cut $4 million out of supply costs. Jefferson’s completion of an organization-wide material management information system conversion, solidifying our data collection and analysis efforts, is also mentioned.

TJU researchers have found that a promising drug slows down the advance of Parkinson’s disease and improves symptoms. The team found that administration of GM1 ganglioside, a substance naturally enriched in the brain that may be diminished in Parkinson’s disease brains, acted as a “neuroprotective” and a “neurorestorative” agent to improve symptoms and over an extended period of time slow the progression of symptoms.

Scientists at TJU and the University of Sao Paulo revealed intriguing findings of decreased brain activity during mediumistic dissociative (trance) state, which generated complex written content. Their findings of the study of mediums in Brazil – the first-ever neuroscientific evaluation of its kind – was published in the online journal PLOS ONE.

Researchers at TJU have shown that combining distal protection devices with the prophylactic use of the drug nicardipine is more effective at preventing life-threaten ing complications following a percutaneous coronary intervention (angioplasty, stenting) on patients who have undergone previous bypass surgery, than distal protection devices alone.

Restoring diminished levels of a protein shown to prevent and reverse heart failure damage could also have therapeutic applications for patients with critical limb ischemia (CLI), suggests a new preclinical study published online in Circulation Research from researchers at the Center for Translational Medicine at Thomas Jefferson University. Without successful revascularization, up to 40 percent of patients with CLI require major limb amputations within a year of diagnosis.

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Aspirin is just as effective in preventing clots as warfarin, specifically pulmonary emboli – life-threatening blood clots that can develop in the arteries of the lungs following joint replacement surgery – reported researchers from the Rothman Institute at Jefferson.

The key to restoring production of insulin in type I diabetic patients, previously known as juvenile diabetes, may be in recovering the population of protective cells known T regulatory cells in the lymph nodes at the “gates” of the pancreas, a new preclinical study published online recently in Cellular & Molecular Immunology by researchers in the Jefferson Department of Bioscience Technologies suggests.

Men who have high levels of the activated Stat5 protein in their prostate cancer after a radical prostatectomy were more likely to have a recurrence or die from the disease compared to men who had little to no presence of the growth protein, according to a recent study published in Human Pathology by researchers at Jefferson’s Kimmel Cancer Center.

TJUH sonographers Lauren and Roger Lown recently passed the ARDMS Musculoskeletal Registry Exam to become part of the first group of sonographers in the country who are Board Certified in Musculoskeletal Ultrasound. With their achievement, Jefferson has two of only 60 registered musculoskeletal techs worldwide.

Pascal Jabbour, MD, Associate Professor of Neurological Surgery, has authored Neurovascular Surgical Techniques – a new book that sheds light on the most up-to-date techniques, such as glue for aneurysms, flow diversion, acute stroke interventions and future innovations in microsurgery and endovascular neurosurgery. The volume is unique in that it provides both open and endovascular surgical techniques in every chapter. Dr. Jabbour is one of the few neurosurgeons dually trained in open vascular microsurgical techniques and endovascular techniques for the treatment of neurovascular diseases.

Learn more about Jefferson research and news developments at www.jeffersonhospital.org/news
Do not hallucinate.

Thursday, March 7
• Women’s Health Source, Marianne Ritchie, MD, Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine, Division of Gastroenterology & Hepatology, TJUH; “The ABCs of IBD: The Basics of Inflammatory Bowel Disease.” Dr. Kozuch will discuss the causes of IBD, how to find out if you have IBD and the current treatments for IBD, noon to 1 p.m., 1100 Walnut St., 3rd fl. conference room. To register, call 1-800-JEFF-NOW.

Wednesday, March 13
• Women’s Health Source, Patricia Konuch, MD, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Director, IBD Center, Division of Gastroenterology & Hepatology, TJUH; “Decades of Didi and Donuts: A Diva’s Guide to Cancer Prevention.” Come and learn simple steps for the prevention and early detection of the most common cancers in women—breast, colon, gynecologic, and skin cancers, noon to 1 p.m., 1100 Walnut St., 3rd fl. conference room. To register, call 1-800-JEFF-NOW.

Saturday, March 23
• Wills Eye Institute Program, “Coding Course: Ophthalmic Chart Documentation and Coding Requirements,” 4-5:30 p.m., “Corneal Update: Corneal Infections,” 4:30 p.m., “Oculoplastics Update: Cosmetic Eyelid Surgery,” 8:45 a.m. to noon, Wills Eye Auditorium, 8th fl., 840 Walnut St. No registration fees to attend. Register online at http://www.willseye.org/live-cme-activities or by calling Yia Ango at (215) 440-3349.

Wednesday, April 10
• Women’s Health Source, Bangura Mafuda, MD, BSN, MPH, Family & Community Medicine, TJUH; “Whoop and Burn: How to Live with Barrett’s Esophagus Treatment Center,” 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., 1100 Walnut St., 3rd fl. conference room. To register, call 1-800-JEFF-NOW.

Wednesday, April 17
• Women’s Health Source, Kathleen Quinn, MD, Clinical Associate Professor, Division of Ophthalmology, TJUH; “The complications of and technology to alleviate this problem, including hearing aids, amplifiers, assisted listening devices and hearing loops, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Registration required. To register, call 1-800-JEFF-NOW.

Thursday, April 25
• Jefferson at the Navy Yard, Free Hearing Screening, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., 1100 Walnut St., 3rd fl. conference room. To register, call 1-800-JEFF-NOW.

Friday, April 26
• Jefferson at the Navy Yard, Free Hearing Screening, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., 1100 Walnut St., 3rd floor conference room. To register, call 1-800-JEFF-NOW.

Saturday, April 27
• Jefferson at the Navy Yard, Family Day, Noon to 1 p.m., 1100 Walnut St., 3rd floor conference room. To register, call 1-800-JEFF-NOW.

Thursday, April 25
• Jefferson at the Navy Yard, Free Hearing Screening, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., 1100 Walnut St., 3rd floor conference room. To register, call 1-800-JEFF-NOW.

Ophthalmology Review Course, Saturday, March 2
• Wills Eye Institute – The 36th Annual Ophthalmology Review Course, Sheraton Society Hill Hotel, 1 Dock St., 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. (each day) – continues through Wed., March 6. Thurs., April 4 – 7. 6th Annual Conference, Sheraton Society Hill Hotel, 1 Dock St., 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. (each day) – continues through Sat., March 9. Register online at http://www.willseye.org/live-cme-activities or by calling Yia Ango at (215) 440-3349.

SYMPOSIUMS
Friday, March 22
• “The inaugural Jefferson Lung Cancer Symposium 2013,” featuring guest speakers Jessica Donington, MD, NYU Langone Medical Center School of Medicine, and Charles A. Powell, MD, Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York, NY, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 101 BLJ. For additional information, please visit the course webpage at http://jeffline.jefferson.edu/jjeffine/Pulmonary/.

Friday, April 26
• Wills Eye Institute, “Wills Intraocular Tumor Symposium,” 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 8th Fl. Aud. Also, April 27, 8 a.m. to noon.

TUESDAYS
Wednesday, March 6

Wednesday, March 27
• Schwartz Center Rounds, noon to 1 p.m., Brent Aud, 4AH. (Also April 27 and subsequent Thursdays on the fourth Wednesday of each month.)

MEETINGS
Monday, March 11
• TJUH Executive Committee of the Medical Staff, 5 p.m., 636 Scott. Also, Apr. 8.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Saturday, March 2
• “Aware for all Philadelphia Clinical Research Education Day Event,” 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meet local doctors, attend educational workshops, free health screenings, information and exhibit area and receive a free lunch, University Sciences McNiel McKeen Science Center, 54th & Woodland Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19104. For more information, call 215-955-1743.

Wednesday, March 6
• WDPN Members On Call plays for Jefferson patients. Also, every Wednesday.

Wednesday, March 6
• Jefferson at the Navy Yard, Free Hearing Screenings. Advance registration required. Time: 1 to 5 p.m. To register, call 1-800-JEFF-NOW.

Wednesday, March 13
• Maternity Hospital Tour, 6 p.m. (promptly), Pavilion Lobby. Also, Mac. 27, Apr. 10 and Apr. 24 (2nd and 4th Wed. of every month). For more information, call 1-800-JEFF-NOW.

Wednesday, March 27
• Nursing, “Relaxation, Meditation, and Mindfulness – Pediatricians’ Night” – Babies are not just little people…. Learn practical tips from one of Jefferson’s doctors on preparing and caring for your little one. Register for this FREE program at 1-800-JEFF-NOW. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Location: 1840 Gibbon.

Friday, April 19
• ICJPE, Academic Writing Workshop. Attend the free two-part session to experience the workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hamilton 224/225. Also, Apr. 20, 9 a.m. to noon. Seating is limited. To register, email Catherine.Mills@jefferson.edu by Monday, April 1, 2013. This free workshop is designed for TJU/TJUH faculty and staff and Jefferson Students. Requirements: Submit your draft manuscript to Catherine.Mills@jefferson.edu by April 12, 2013. Bring your laptop and related materials to this session. For more information about this program please contact Catherine.Mills@jefferson.edu.

Friday, April 19
• JCEP, Academic Writing Workshop for TJU/TJUH Faculty and Staff. Jefferson Students, Hamilton 224/225. Register for the free two-part session to experience the workshop. To register, please email the contact to: Catherine.Mills@jefferson.edu by Friday, April 12. Session dates are April 19 (8 a.m. – 5 p.m.) and April 20 (9 a.m – 12 p.m.).