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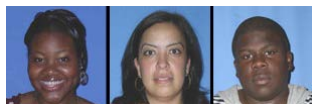
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In this picture taken at Yosemite Falls, Mrs. Barker is holding the flag with Susie Irrizary '11, a National Scholar alum who is doing a Congressional internship and spending the summer at the Park. In the back is PRTM alum Matt Holly, who works in communication at Yosemite, and Clemson PRTM doctoral student Sue Vezeau is on the right.

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The article, Using National Parks as Climate Change Education Grounds, features Holly as it explores how the National Parks Service sees an opportunity to educate the public on climate change by leveraging it's rangers' authority and expertise.

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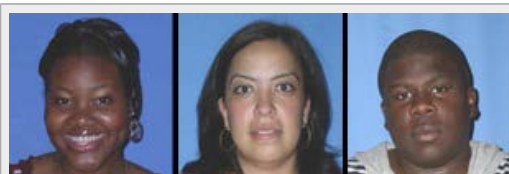
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In November 2003, members of the UCEA Plenum voted to create the UCEA Barbara L. Jackson Scholars Network. Through this effort, UCEA is creating a network of graduate students of color who are studying in UCEA members'

educational leadership doctoral programs and who are planning to enter the professoriate.

UCEA's Jackson Scholars Network connects future leaders by providing students of color with a system of support-- across all UCEA member institutions-- that spans from the completion of academic requirements to their entrance into professorial roles. This is achieved through modeling a mentoring experience and the professorial practices necessary to promote a successful transition into the professoriate, as well as ensuring the presence of minority faculty in UCEA educational leadership programs in numbers sufficient as to assure these programs reflect the diversity of our society and schools.

The University Council for Educational Administration is a consortium of higher education institutions committed to advancing the preparation and practice of educational leaders for the benefit of schools and children. Visit <http://www.ucea.org/>  for more information.

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The \$10,000.00 award will be presented by Secretary Riley on Wednesday, October 26, 2011 at the South Carolina Archives and History Center in Columbia, beginning at 4:30 PM. A 3-4 minute video will be shown at the award presentation, highlighting the Clemson's Reading Recovery Training Center program.

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[Full Article from Modern Learner](#) 

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Clemson's "Determined Spirit" campaign this summer recognized one Department of Public Health Sciences faculty members and an alumna with special interest stories.

### Crossing cultures and curricula



According to Clemson professor Windsor Sherrill, medical education is very traditional and regionalized, but she believes changing patient populations call for curriculum and instruction adaptations.

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During her time in Cameroon, Erin Hunter, second from left, worked with a pilot group of six women who were taught the skills of organic vegetable gardening, composting and budget planning.

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Continuing research that she began while working on a dissertation at Brandeis University, Sherrill serves as co-investigator for a National Institutes of Health-funded project that gauges student capacity to treat Latino patients. She teamed up with Rachel Mayo, another professor in her department, to develop the project, which surveys nursing and medical students at Clemson, the

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Although she can't quite describe why she loves health science so much, she does know she is fascinated with how different cultures, beliefs and practices affect health.

Take Cameroon. She went there in 2010 to work for Rural Development Centre where she began developing health programs for villagers of Belo, a rural Cameroonian community. On her first day in the country she was bitten by a mosquito. Two weeks later, she was being treated for malaria — an endemic, constant disease in the developing country. [Full Story](#)

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- Skin infestations (lice, scabies, chiggers)
- Splinter & toenail evaluation
- Some Sexually Transmitted Disease testing & treatment
- Minor wound & injury evaluation

### Comprehensive Physical Exam Services:

Health history: including past and current conditions, vaccines, previous screenings and test results. This is an excellent opportunity to bring up any and all health questions or issues. They will also ask you about your lifestyle including exercise habits, general diet, smoking habits, sleeping habits, stress level, and family and work life. This discussion will also likely include a discussion of activities that may put you at risk and/or personal safety measures that can protect you from accidents or serious harm.

Physical examination: including your height, weight, body mass calculation, blood pressure, vision, hearing, and a comprehensive physical assessment of all major systems (for example: ears, throat, thyroid, heart, lungs, abdomen, reflexes and skin), as well as others that are not part of a routine physical examination (nervous system, reflexes, pulses). Men will receive a prostate exam and women a pelvic exam (pap smear available for an additional cost). Laboratory testing for hemoglobin and urinalysis. Special pricing of \$50 between 10/1/11 - 11/21/11.

### CU4HEALTH:

Health Risk Appraisal: including your height, weight, waist circumference, blood pressure, and a blood analysis (cholesterol, triglycerides, glucose, hemoglobin, and more). They will also evaluate your overall wellness rating, current fitness level, personal heart health, eating habits, and how you cope with stress. You will also be provided with recommendations for preventative exams and preventative actions. A follow-up counseling session will be scheduled with a trained health counselor who will review your results and help identify areas to improve long term health risks. This program is offered for Clemson employees, spouses, and retirees whose primary insurance coverage is through Clemson University and is one of the following plans: SHP, Companion HealthCare, CIGNA HealthCare, and additional special pricing for other groups. Price is \$15.

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### Acute Care Services:

Provide services for treating common acute/recent onset illnesses and problems such as:

- Treatment of sinus, ear, throat, & respiratory infections
- Treatment of acute stomach or colon problems
- Contact skin disorders (poison ivy, poison oak, rashes)
- Minor lab tests for strep throat, pregnancy, hemoglobin, blood sugar
- Urinary tract infections
- Eye infections & seasonal allergies
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At the heart of teacher education will be Clemson's "4E x 2 Instructional Model," a model for teaching that uses inquiry-based instruction. Inquiry engages students in solving problems that have meaning for them and doing experiments and

explorations to learn more about the topic. "4E x 2" stands for the combined "engage, explore, explain, and extend," and two other components: formative assessment and student reflection.

[Full article in Campus Technology](#) 

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Stokes is a dynamic speaker, and his presentation includes a simulation, in which members of the audience participate, of a bus ride through the South during Jim Crow. Mr. Stokes is a retired educator and recipient of a number of awards, including the Charles Hamilton Houston, Sr., Pioneer for Justice Award, and he is author of *Students on Strike*, published by National Geographic.

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There is a new program on the Clemson University campus that has school professors living in residence halls to try to make a better relationship between teachers and students. Only a handful of staff are taking part in the program, but that includes Vernon Berton, a history professor, who says he was thrilled at the opportunity to have a better working relationship with Clemson students.

[Full Story and Video](#) 

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Vaccination in October is best since this timing ensures that protective antibodies are in place before flu activity is typically at its highest in this region. The CDC recommends the annual vaccination even for those who received the vaccine for last season.

More information about the flu and the flu vaccine:

CDC flu vaccine Q&A: <http://www.cdc.gov/flu/about/qa/flu vaccine.htm> 

CDC 2011-12 flu season Q&A: <http://www.cdc.gov/flu/about/season/flu-season-2011-2012.htm> 

The Joseph F. Sullivan Center will offer seasonal flu shots to faculty and staff in October, starting at the Benefits Fair Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Littlejohn Coliseum. Shots are available to both active and retired employees for \$25. Cash and check will be accepted.

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The Sullivan Center has already received vaccine shipments. For individuals who need to get a vaccine early due to high-risk conditions or travel, it is available now by appointment only.

The Centers for Disease Control recommends that everyone 6 months of age and older get the seasonal flu vaccine. Early vaccination of people with chronic health problems is strongly recommended. Chronic medical conditions include asthma; heart disease; blood disease; endocrine, kidney, liver or metabolic disorders; a weakened immune system from cancer, HIV or long-term steroid use; or long-term aspirin therapy in individuals younger