Community’s Investment Allows MCC to Grow

Series of History Lectures Bring MCC Students, Faculty, and the Community together

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"After I received my associates from MCC I transferred to Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana. I received a scholarship to play NCAA DII volleyball here at school. I majored in Business Administration with a concentration in marketing. While here at SJC I traveled to Ethiopia for two weeks for study abroad. After volleyball had ended I started an internship at a nonprofit here in my town called Jasper Foundation, Inc. As well, working for J&L Marketing where I am on contract where I run events for car dealerships a couple weekends a month, while still working in the integrated marketing department. I am graduating in May with a Bachelor in Science. I received this amazing opportunity to work at UIC United International College in China for two weeks for study abroad. Since I started at SJC back in August, 2012 I have worked in the Integrated Marketing Department at the school. I stayed over this past summer and kept working there while I helped out in other areas such as events, alumni, and development. After volleyball had ended I started an internship at a nonprofit here in my town called Jasper Foundation, Inc. As well, working for J&L Marketing where I am on contract where I run events for car dealerships a couple weekends a month, while still working in the integrated marketing department. I am graduating in May with a Bachelor in Science. I received a job in New York at a YMCA camp for this summer. Then I just recently received this amazing opportunity to work at UIC United International College in Zuhuai, China for the next school year. I will be working as a TA in the Business Management Division. I will be there from Aug. 2014 to June 2015."

--Alyssa Guarnaccia

Message to Baseball Coach Cap Pohlman:

"It's been a while since I last talked to you. I hope everything is going alright with the team and season. I heard it was a pretty cold winter up there. How are you doing? How is the family? I'm in New Mexico for training, I wish I could give you a call but I have a hectic training schedule. I'm still in training to become an Air Force pararescue man. Last March I went through the initial training phase where they weed out all the guys. Wow what an experience that was, movies don't really do it justice! Our training is considered to be one of the toughest because when the seals and green berets go down we have to go in and get them. My class started with 130 guys and we graduated 20. I just wanted to tell you that you had a huge influence on helping me be successful so far. I hope you know how important what you teach and instill in your players is. From doing everything with a purpose, to being accountable, and the values and morals that you set as an example and expect us to have, it doesn't get much better than that. I wish your players could realize that now as they play for you, but most do not until after they are done. The pressure you put on us also helped a lot haha. I was able to keep calm when other guys around me were passing out underwater, then getting thrown back in when they came back around. Since July of last year I have got to travel all over the country for training. I graduated combat scuba dive school, military freefall and I am working on becoming a paramedic right now. Talk about being accountable for your own actions the first skydive jump I did was by myself and the chute I was wearing was one I had to pack myself. Well coach I sure do miss ya. I hope all the other coaches are doing well and hopefully you can say hello to them for me if you get a chance."

--Drew Kennedy

Message to Vice President for Student Services and Administration Dr. John Selmon:

"It was great to meet you when visiting Muskegon Community College. I also think it is great with what is going on with the MCC gym. MCC is a great place and I owe much of my success to MCC. In fall of 2005 I started at MCC, I still did not know what I wanted to do so I took many different classes. I signed up for Physical Geography with Diana Casey and created an interest for the material which led to me taking her weather and climate class. After discussing future study with Diana, I decided to go to Valparaiso University for Meteorology and Geography. The time and experience at Valparaiso University was great and I gained more knowledge towards the field of Meteorology and Geography. Yet, the after graduation uncertainty grew as I graduated from Valparaiso University. I contacted Diana and asked if she had any ideas for what to do, she offered that I come and co-teach and physical geography class with her at MCC. Co-teaching this class with Diana was amazing and I gained many skills during that semester. Diana told me about the Masters of Geography program at Western Michigan University. At first I was nervous to apply but with Diana’s encouragement I applied and got accepted. Throughout my career at Western Michigan University, I was number one in my graduating class, got to be a research assistant and teaching assistant. At the end of my career I was awarded the Graduate Teaching Effectiveness award, a university nominee for the Graduate Teaching Effectiveness Award, Graduate Service Award, and the Gamma Theta Upsilon (GTU) Excellence Award. Also during this time I was president of GTU honors fraternity and the WMU geography club. Now that my career at WMU is over I have accepted a position at Louisiana State University’s PhD program in Geography and Climatology. Looking back through this journey, I wanted to say how thankful I am that I chose MCC. At first I was unsure if I wanted to attend MCC but I am happy that I did."

--Rudy Bartels
Members of the Muskegon Community College Community:

I am hopeful that your summer is full of fun, rest and relaxation. I am very pleased to share with you that the voters of Muskegon County approved the College’s $24 million ballot providing additional funding for the Science Center, an expanded Bartels-Rode Gymnasium/Health Center, an upgraded Creative and Performing Arts Center, as well as a Downtown Muskegon Center. As a result, our students will learn in state of the art facilities and our faculty will teach in the same.

Additionally, I am pleased to share with you that on March 14, 2014, Lt. Gov. Brian Calley signed Senate Bill 608, legislation authorizing Muskegon Community College to construct a 19,000-square-foot science laboratory and renovate 16,781 square feet of existing science facilities. The State dedicated $4.646 million toward the Science Center, meaning that the College now has $68.6 million at its disposal to upgrade learning facilities.

It is expected that groundbreaking for the project will occur in late summer of 2014 with all phases of the project expected to be complete by spring 2016. The $4.6 million is a much needed supplement to the voter-approved $24 million and the College is extremely grateful for the funds. The above funds will allow MCC to embark upon the most significant infrastructure investment since Muskegon Community College relocated to its current Marquette and Quarterline location in 1967.

Since the completion of the College’s Facility Master Plan in 2010, improving Science facilities has been the top of four infrastructure priorities identified by the MCC Board of Trustees. The plan calls for a Science/Technology building addition with six new laboratories located in a new building adjacent to the Stevenson Center for Higher Education. It will serve a combined 18 academic programs. Additionally, another 25,000 square feet of existing Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, and Technology space will be upgraded. The expansion and upgrades will address the national call to increase the number of student STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) graduates.

Here are details on the Art, Health, and Downtown Centers:

**Bartels-Rode Health Center and Gymnasium:** The 47-year-old Bartels-Rode Gymnasium is the most heavily used building on campus. With expansion and improvements to this facility, MCC will be able to expand current offerings and implement new programs such as Health Sciences and Recreation Management. Other current and future programs that will benefit include Athletic Training, Criminal Justice, General Education, Health, Nursing, Nutrition, Physical Education, Recreation and Respiratory Therapy. The improvements will also allow for the implementation of campus recreation programming, which would be available to the entire community.

**Downtown Satellite Facility:** The Facility Master Plan calls for the development of a downtown Muskegon satellite facility. The project will not only address the College’s need to renovate advanced technology space and experiential learning program capacity, it will serve as a much needed catalyst to economic development in the downtown area. Downtown satellite facilities implemented by other community colleges in Michigan and nationally have proven to be extremely successful.

**Creative and Performing Arts:** The Art Department is currently located in a cramped 8,400-square-foot pole barn style building. The Facility Master Plan calls for construction of five new art studios, three instructional classrooms, an exhibition gallery and a kiln room, as well as improvements to the Overbrook Theater and band/music area. Current and future programs that will benefit include Art, Band, Broadcasting, Communication, Dance, Entrepreneurship in the Arts, General Education, Humanities, Journalism/New Media, Music, Theatre, Performing Arts and Visual Arts.

Thank you all for everything that you do to make Muskegon Community College the best choice for higher education in West Michigan. I will be in contact with you soon to keep you apprised of progress on our construction projects and other happenings on campus.
Preston Pulliams Named 2014 MCC Distinguished Alumnus

Muskegon native Preston Pulliams, the former president of Oregon’s largest community college and vice chancellor overseeing the State University of New York’s 30 community colleges, has been named the 2014 Muskegon Community College Distinguished Alumni Award recipient. He will be honored May 1 at the Distinguished Alumni Award Dinner on campus and will also address graduates at the 2014 MCC Commencement on May 3 in Walker Arena.

Established in 1998, the award is the highest honor that MCC bestows upon an outstanding alumnus whose professional achievements, community service, and advocacy of higher education exemplify the foremost ideals of their alma mater. The honoree is selected by the MCC Alumni Relations Committee and college leadership.

After graduating from Muskegon High School, Pulliams jump started his academic career with a scholarship from MCC.

“I was the first in my immediate family to attend college and I was really challenged when I arrived at MCC in 1964 because I had no idea if I could be successful,” said Pulliams, who graduated from MCC in 1966. “But many of the MCC instructors were so supportive and each one encouraged me and some even mentored me.”

He earned a bachelor’s degree from Michigan State University, a master’s degree from Western Michigan University and a doctorate from the University of Michigan. Before his recent retirement, Pulliams was president at Portland (OR) Community College. He has championed affordable higher education and promoted community service throughout a 40-year career that included serving his hometown as MCC’s Dean of Students.

“Research informs us that those who are educated beyond high school have higher lifetime salaries and a better quality of life,” said Pulliams. “I certainly know firsthand that much of my professional opportunities were the result of my acquisition of a college education. Educational experience beyond high school is absolutely essential for today’s students if they are going to be competitive in today’s job market and workplace.”

Pulliams, who was also president at both Oakland County Community College in Michigan and Orange County Community College in New York, has served on a slew of boards over the years, including Big Brothers Big Sisters in Muskegon, MI; President for the Board of Directors for United Way in Middletown, NY; State Board of Higher Education for the state of Oregon; Board of Directors of the United Way in Portland, OR; and the Board of Directors for the Oregon Historical Society.

He has received the Portland Business Alliance Award for advocacy for higher education; the American Association of Community Colleges Award for Outstanding Community College President; the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Regional CEO of the Year Award; the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations (AACC affiliate council) Regional CEO of the Year Award; and the Oregon League of Minority Voters Civil Rights Award.

Pulliams has been honored as the Outstanding Fundraiser for Community College President from the National Council for Institutional Development.

For more information or to make a Distinguished Alumni Award nomination, visit www.muskegoncc.edu/alumni.
50th MCC Student Art and Design Exhibition

A high point of the year for the MCC Arts and Humanities Department, the Student Art and Design Exhibition celebrates its golden anniversary this year by once again highlighting exceptional artwork created by MCC’s art and graphic design students over the past academic year.

The artwork, which is on display in Overbrook Art Gallery through Sept. 10, was selected for the exhibition by art and design faculty who reviewed several thousand pieces produced by more than 500 students. Only a small portion of this total amount comprises the annual exhibit.

The awards were chosen by Ed Wong-Ligda, the illustration program coordinator at GVSU.

$400 FIRST PLACE: Artwork by Kathie Thompson

PRESIDENT’S PURCHASE PRIZE or the MCC Art Collection (chosen by the college): Artwork by Matthew Cutting

Gallery summer hours are 9:00am - 4:00pm Monday - Friday. Please call (231) 777-0324 for more information.

All Aboard for the Alumni Cruise!!

Saturday, August 9th on the Port City Princess!

Join fellow alumni on the Port City Princess for a cruise on Muskegon Lake and Lake Michigan from 4:00pm - 6:00pm – fun, music, hors d’oeuvres and great views! Boat capacity is limited, so early registration is recommended.

The two-hour cruise is only $15 for alumni, and $20 for guests (non-alumni). Register online at www.muskegoncc.edu/cruise or call (231) 777-0461
MCC & Community

A Grand Partnership

By MCC Instructors
Kurt Troutman and George Maniates

Muskegon Community College faculty George Maniates and Kurt Troutman teamed up with Dr. Frank Marczak, Director of the USS Silversides’ Submarine Museum to present a World War II experiential learning course during the winter of 2013. The submarine museum was used as a floating laboratory, providing students and community members an opportunity to learn, explore and experience a pivotal period of our country’s history. USS LST 393 Veterans Museum President John Stephenson and Senior Curator Dan Weikel joined the team adding content expertise and artifacts to share with the students and participants.

The lecture series is offered as History 297-WW II, through Muskegon Community College. Thirty-one enrolled students and upward of 150-200 community members in weekly attendance created a unique learning environment. The community event started on January 6, 2014 and continued through late April. Each evening program was followed by group discussions, artifact immersion and museum investigation. Weekly topics followed a war chronology outlined in John Keegan’s book, The Second World War, a required reading for the course. This is the second year that MCC has partnered with the USS Silversides’ Museum and USS LST 393 Veterans Museum to offer this student and community learning experience.

At the conclusion of each presentation, the public was invited to participate in group discussions and examine museum artifacts, including uniforms, equipment and films. Students conducted multiple interviews with veterans from all eras, facilitating an enriching and very personal educational experience.

Experiential learning classes provide students an opportunity to immerse themselves through lecture, discussion, and examination of artifacts. Incorporating members of the public positively affected the classroom dynamic, said Maniates and Troutman. "We feel that there’s much more engagement in an intergenerational learning environment,” Maniates said. “The younger people learn from the older people and the older people learn from the younger people.”

The professors took advantage of the Silversides museum’s collection to make the history of WWII more engaging and to bring it to life. "We can talk about the wolf pack tactics of submarines or we can walk down to the submarine and have students see exactly how it worked,” said Troutman. "Our two WW II era museums serve as a unique classroom and we are grateful for access to all available artifacts and teaching tools.”

Conversations with students and community members reaffirmed that the most valuable experiences of the entire program were the numerous presentations, discussions and comments from the many veterans who were in attendance. WWII, Korean, Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan veterans shared their common experiences across the generations.

The most endearing legacy of the Muskegon WW II class is that this experience provided veterans a venue to share their story, many of them for the very first time. Emotional tributes and scarred experiences imprinted a message on all who attended. Please consider joining us in January 2015 for our next series!
TOPICS FROM THE WINTER 2014 SERIES:

Introduction to WWII:
Global Appeasement
Muskegon’s Ghost Mountain Boys
Guest Speaker: James Campbell, Author, Ghost Mountain Boys—Their Epic March through New Guinea
Muskegon’s Ghost Mountain Boys: Stanley Jastrzembski, Donald Stout, Russell Buys, Lloyd Gongalski, Carl Stenberg

German Blitzkrieg
Featured Speaker: Mr. Bill Jacobks, MCC Professor—The Mind of Adolf Hitler
Guest Speaker: Dr. Dan Collison—Psychological profiles of an Evil Empire

Hitler’s Dilemma—Consolidate gains or expand opportunities?
Featured Speaker: Mr. Nicholas Budimir MCC faculty
Guest Speaker: Ms. Peggy Maniates, USS Silversides Submarine Museum Archivist “From the Archives”

Operation Barbarossa—Russia Be damned!
Featured Speaker: Dr. David Stahl, Lecturer in European history at the University of New South Wales in Canberra, Australia, Author of Operation Typhon: Hitler’s March on Moscow, October 1941 (Skype Lecture)

Battle for Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima
Featured Speaker: Mr. Dan Weikel, USS LST 393 Veteran’s Museum Curator
Guest Speaker: Fred Bertsch: Native WW II Sons of Muskegon!

Pearl Harbor—Awakening a Sleeping Giant
Featured Speaker: Ron Janowski, Ret. Colonel US Army, JROTC Instructor Muskegon Public Schools
Guest Speaker: Ms. Peggy Maniates, USS Silversides Submarine Museum Archivist “From the Archives”

Muskegon—The Arsenal of Democracy
Guest lecturer-Dr. Daniel Yakes, MCC Professor Emeritus.
Special Guest: Ms. Mackenzie Brandel, Whitehall High School student, Billie the Riveter-Women in the WW II Workforce

The Air War over the Pacific and Muskegon’s Ike Kepford & Walter Sprows
Featured Speaker-Mr. John Stephenson, LST 393 Veteran’s Museum President
Guest Speaker: Mr. Don Goodman: MCC goes to War

Operation Overlord—The Invasion of Europe
Featured Speaker, Mr. John McGarry, Director Muskegon Lakeshore Museum Center-Jumpin Joe Beyrle, Muskegon’s Hometown Hero
Guest Speakers: Ambassador John Beyrle, Julie Beyrle-Schugars, Joe Beyrle II.

Battle of the Bulge
Featured Speaker: Debi Hollis & Russell Levine, The Michigan WW II Legacy Memorial
Guest Speaker, Mr. Richard Mulially, Muskegon WW II Veterans Project

War and Justice: Forgotten Casualties
Featured Speaker: Dr. Katharina Von Kellenbach, Professor of Religious Studies at St. Mary’s College of Maryland and author of The Mark of Cain: Guilt and Denial in the Post War lives of Nazi Perpetrators. (Skype Lecture)

The Holocaust
Featured Speaker: Mr. Martin Lowenberg, Holocaust Survivor, Holocaust Memorial Center, Zekelman Family Campus

The Siege of Berlin—VE Day and the life of German people
Featured Speaker: Ms. Kathy Tosa, MCC Department Chairperson:
Wartime German life: A new normal
Guest Speaker: Luise Calkins, WW II survivor from Mainz, Germany
Guest Speaker: Dr. Dale Nesbary, A father’s service and post war life.

The USS Flier
Featured Speaker: Dr. Frank Marczak, Director USS Silversides Submarine-The USS Flier in the Pacific Theater

Reflections Magazine
Public Welcome at MCC’s Labor Lecture Series in Muskegon, the “First City of Labor”

By Nicholas Budimir,
MCC Faculty, Sociology

Did you know that in the 1880s Muskegon was the center of the national movement for the eight-hour workday? Indeed, before Chicago took over as the center of that movement, the biggest support was among the lumber workers of West Michigan with headquarters in Muskegon! Did you know that Muskegon is one of only two cities in Michigan with a Labor Day Parade? It’s true; the other city is Detroit! Did you know that only about 11% of all workers in the U.S. today are members of labor unions? It’s true; that’s the lowest level since the 1920s. On the flip side, did you know that the incomes of the richest 1% of the population recently reached their highest level since 1928, before the start of the Great Depression? That’s true too.

Yes, you guessed it; the controversial Labor Studies Lecture Series is back in the fall of 2014! This course, Political Science 220 or History 220 is a comprehensive overview of labor and working class history, the economics of employment, the rationale behind unions and unionization, attempting to inform students about the world of work and labor and the important place of organized labor and collective bargaining in the current world economy. Every major topic in labor studies is touched on, from the earliest colonial labor unions (like the one organized by Benjamin Franklin), to the Haymarket Affair which is the foundation of May Day, May 1st the International Workers Day celebrated in every country except the United States. You want to know why not? Enroll in the class! Other topics include the 1930s and labor’s great upsurge with the associated sit-down-strikes, including the most famous in Flint, the thorny issue of union decline, labor and politics, labor and the law, labor organizing, collective bargaining, and the recent struggles over “Right-to-Work” and new labor Organizing at Wal-Mart and McDonalds.

The class format will be a lecture series and discussion sections inspired by the popular World War II Lecture Series taught at the USS Silversides Submarine Museum by MCC Instructors George Maniates and Kurt Troutman. Experts, activists and practitioners from throughout the Labor field will be invited to a series of free public lectures. This year the Lecture Series will occur in conjunction with MCC hosting the Michigan Sociological Association’s Annual Conference with a theme centered on Labor and the

MCC Accelerates Needed Workplace Skills with CAD Programs

By Valarie Shelby,
Grant Coordinator

Muskegon Community College has developed (CAD) computer-aided design and (CNC) computer numerical control or CAD/CNC Programs as a response to West Michigan companies that continue to request highly skilled workers in the manufacturing industry.

With the help of federal funding designed to assist displaced workers, the college combined the CAD/CNC disciplines to develop four hybrid programs, two “accelerated” eight week programs, where students earn six credits in each and fast track into the job market, a one year certificate and two year AAS degree program are also available and encouraged for those that want to continue their education and become highly skilled in both disciplines.

To help move students quickly through the program, and to receive more intensive training, the college has utilized about $100,000 in federal funding from the grant on new equipment and software to update current equipment and provide enhanced skills to our students. The equipment includes 16 CNC simulators, which are essentially the computer portion of a mill that is used to program the tool path the mill will use to produce a part.

The college also bought a Haas mini mill as well as a (CMM) coordinate measuring machine that was a special request of an area employer, which needs workers trained in the highly precise measuring.

In addition to the new equipment, software and new accelerated learning curriculum, MCC is now offering a few of the CAD classes on-line and has integrated on-line lecture components to many machining classes. This allows for students to have more “hands on” time in the classrooms and training labs.

For more information on the MCC CAD/CNC Program, contact coordinator Valarie Shelby at (231) 777-0217 or val.shelby@muskegoncc.edu.
keynote presentation by labor expert, former American Sociological Association President, and University of California at Berkeley professor Michael Burawoy.

Last year, the list of guests included union presidents: David Hecker (AFT), Steve Cook (MEA) and Gerald Kariem (UAW); politicians: Colleen Lamonte; activists: Brent Gillette (AFL-CIO), Mary Valentine, and Stan Burnell (MEA retired); academics: Andy Fink (MCC) and David Takitaki (MCC), also there was a free performance of historian Howard Zinn's play Marx in Soho which attracted nearly three hundred attendees. Students participated in a series of collective bargaining simulations where they were assigned companies and unions, such as AT&T and the Communication Workers of America, and they had to do research and bargain over wages, pensions and work crews. This was a very fun and challenging learning experience. Finally, students were invited to participate in a labor themed field trip to Detroit including a factory tour at the state of the art Rouge assembly plant, the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Wright Museum of African-American history.

The Labor Lecture Series will begin on Tuesday, August 26th at 6pm and run until 9pm, the Public portion will conclude around 7:30pm. A surprise guest will be announced soon. The class is a standard three credit hour, 15-week course, transferable to all major colleges and universities in Michigan. This is an involvement intensive class, not for the passive or faint of heart. Students who wish to enroll should do so soon. Others who wish to attend may do so completely free of charge on any day; members of the public, the labor community, and family members are all welcome to attend and participate! Tell a friend and tell an enemy, bring both along!

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Muskegon’s Community Invests in their College

For the most ambitious improvement project since Muskegon Community College built a new campus in the 1960s, Muskegon County voters approved a $23.7 million bond to build and expand the facilities of Muskegon Community College for science, downtown center, health education, and a new arts facility.

**Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) Center**

**What** - New and renovated classroom and laboratory space for the life and physical sciences. The completed project will serve a combined 18 academic programs and would renovate existing lab and instructional space, as well as construct new space adjacent to the Stevenson Center for Higher Education.

**Why** - “Muskegon Community College needs to compete on a national and global level,” said MCC President Dale Nesbary. “In addition to meeting crucial student needs, this expansion will also benefit employers and the community at large. It will help attract and retain talented individuals and equip them with the science skills to make them both more effective employees and informed residents, critical to improving the overall health of our communities. Moreover, the College’s growth from approximately 2,000 in the mid-1960s to approximately 5,000 credit-bearing students has led to the need for additional academic space in the STEM fields.”

**Where** - Renovation of existing space in the Main Building, along with a 19,000 sq. ft. new building adjacent to the Stevenson Center for Higher Education.

**When** - Groundbreaking for the new building is expected in 2014, with full occupancy expected in 2015. Reconstruction of existing space is expected to begin in early 2015, with completion expected in mid-2016.

**Cost** - $9.6 million, $4.65 million of which comes from a state appropriation and the remainder from property tax revenues approved in the November 2013 general election. On July 3, 2013, Gov. Snyder signed a supplemental appropriations bill authorizing MCC to develop planning documents for 33,000 sq. ft. of existing and expanded campus facilities. The new law authorized MCC to begin planning for the project. On March 14, 2014 Lt. Gov. Brian Calley signed Senate Bill 608, legislation authorizing MCC to construct a 25,000-square-foot science laboratory and renovate 20,000 square feet of existing science facilities. The Lt Governor signed the bill, now PA 34 of 2014, as Governor Snyder was out of the state.

**MCC Downtown Center**

**What** - A downtown Muskegon space designed to accommodate the growth in enrollment and programming since the College relocated to the Marquette and Quarterline location. While still under review, the Center will house the College’s applied technology programs including computer aided design, computer aided manufacturing, engineering, and electronics. Also under consideration for occupying our downtown space are: entrepreneurial programs, experiential learning programs and a black box meeting/performance space to serve our students and community.

**Why** - Since the mid-1960s, the College’s enrollments have grown from approximately 2,000 credit-bearing students to roughly 5,000 students, with another 2,000-plus students engaging in lifelong learning and training programs. The College has also increased programming in manufacturing, design, engineering, welding, technology, and related fields. The College’s credit-bearing student headcount has increased by 150 percent since the mid-1960s, while academic and support space have not kept pace, increasing by only 40 percent. “Many colleges around the nation and in Michigan have partnered with their communities, to grow the local economy and just as importantly, to serve the needs of students, business and the community,” explained Nesbary. Sites in Norfolk, VA; Springfield, OH; and Kalamazoo, MI are among those experiencing enrollment and programming since the College relocated to the Marquette and Quarterline location. While still under review, the Center will house the College’s applied technology programs including computer aided design, computer aided manufacturing, engineering, and electronics. Also under consideration for occupying our downtown space are: entrepreneurial programs, experiential learning programs and a black box meeting/performance space to serve our students and community.

**Where** - An expansion of the existing Bartels-Rode Gymnasium and Health Center will update one of the two oldest and most popular buildings on the MCC Campus. Included are a new recreation floor area, fitness center, classrooms and training space that collectively serve 10 academic areas.

**When** - Currently 47 years old, Bartels-Rode Gymnasium is the most heavily used facility at MCC. “Our 150 percent growth as a campus since 1968, has taken the most wear and tear on our over-used health and recreation facilities,” explained Nesbary. “It is expected that the new fitness and health facilities will generate operational revenue to offset increased costs associated with the additional building space.

**Health and Physical Education Center**

**What** - A major renovation and expansion of the Bartels-Rode Gymnasium and Health Center will update one of the two oldest and most popular buildings on the MCC Campus. Included are a new recreation floor area, fitness center, classrooms and training space that collectively serve 10 academic areas.

**Where** - An expansion of the existing Bartels-Rode Gymnasium and Health Center.

**When** - Expected completion in mid-2016.

**Cost** - $6.2 million

**Size** - 17,599 sq. ft. of new space and 12,800 sq. ft. of renovated space

**Creative and Performing Arts Center**

**What** - The proposed $6.1 million arts center includes five new art studios, three classrooms, an exhibition gallery and kiln room, improvements to the Overbrook Theater and performance space, and expanded lab and multimedia instructional space. This space will serve MCC's growing visual arts, performing arts and communications programs. The Visual Arts
The program would be relocated in an expansion of the existing Overbrook Theater. The Music, Theater, and Communications programs would occupy existing space, along with minimal expansion to accommodate program growth.

**Why** - In the early 1970s, MCC placed its creative arts program in a “temporary” facility, a free-standing pole barn at the far corner of the north parking lot. The program is still located in that pole barn, with its inadequate cooling, heating, lighting, storage and demonstration space. The site’s limitations negate year-round and evening instruction.

“Muskegon County has a rich and proud history not only of supporting the arts, but also of producing its own talented artists, many of whom make their living operating small studios in our communities” explained Nesbary. Muskegon County is home to many exceptional arts institutions, including the Muskegon Museum of Art, the internationally recognized Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp with its 6,000-plus students annually, and many exceptional scholastic music programs that garner state championships and national attention.

“Our faculty and staff are highly skilled, regularly performing locally, regionally, and nationally,” added Nesbary.

MCC’s arts facilities need to be up to the highest standards to meet the expectations of and continue the educational process for these talented students. We need to keep these students in our community rather than sending them out of the region or state. Upgraded facilities will help us accomplish this goal.

**Where** - Renovated space on the MCC campus.

**When** - Mid- to late 2016. An Arts Center Committee comprised of community members, students, faculty, staff, administrators and MCC Board of Trustees members, will finalize planning for the construction and relocation of the MCC Arts and Humanities Department. The Art Center planning process will begin in earnest in May 2014. It is expected that construction will begin in early to mid-2015, with a target date for completion in mid to late 2016.

**Cost** - $6.1 million

“Within the next few years, construction here at MCC will conclude with new outstanding facilities and technologies, such as the science wing and undergraduate research area. Thank you to the Muskegon County community members and all who supported the funding approval to build the new facilities. These new buildings and rooms will increase in the opening of doors and exciting opportunities for students and the community to experience science. The Life Science Department will strive to pursue more avenues for greater student research and experiential learning in an effort to increase science literacy.”

--Theresa Van Veelen, Life Science Department Chair and Instructor

“"I look forward to our art students and faculty being more effectively integrated into the main campus layout.”

--Timothy Norris, Instructor of Art

“The new building will help us offer more classes in variety of areas such as dance and martial arts etc. Also, this will help improve the health benefits of all the MCC students who take physical education classes or just enjoy working out in recreational setting before or after classes.”

--Dan Rypma, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Chair and Instructor
FALL

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL:
Middle blocker Beka German became only the second All-American volleyball player at MCC. The 2013-14 MCC Female Athlete of the Year, she and teammate Brandie Jones were First Team All-Region and First Team All-MCCAA players for the 37-7 Jayhawks. Amber Carmean was also an all-league choice. MCC took second place in both the region and league under Rick Ryske, voted the Western Conference Coach of the Year.

MEN’S SOCCER:
MCC Male Athlete of the Year Eric Hilt spearheaded the Jayhawks to a 13-7 record - the most wins and best overall record in the school history of the sport. MCC also enjoyed school bests as MCCAA co-champions and third in the region under Ben Ritsema, the MCCAA Coach of the Year. Hilt and Zachary Sutton earned First Team All-Region and First Team All-MCCAA honors. Hilt was also named to the Region XII All-Tournament Team.

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY:
The MCC men’s cross country squad placed 14th at the NJCAA national championships in Fort Dodge, Iowa. All-Region and All-Conference runner Esrom Woldemichael took 43rd in the country. His fourth place finish in the regionals led MCC to a fourth place team showing.

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY:
Summer Hussey’s 48th place finish paced the MCC women’s cross country team to 24th place nationally at the NJCAA championships. Hussey and teammate Andrea Lavigne earned all-region and all-conference plaudits. MCC placed fifth in the regional meet.

WOMEN’S SOCCER:
Linsye Haan, a First Team All-Region and First Team All-MCCAA selection, led the Jayhawks to a 6-8-1 overall mark and third place in the conference.

WINTER

MEN’S BOWLING:
The doubles team of Jimmy Strysick and Kyle Essenberg placed fourth nationally to pace the Jayhawk mens bowling team to a seventh place national finish.

WRESTLING:
The MCC wrestling team placed ninth in the nation at the NJCAA Championships in Spokane, Wash. All-American Zachary Cooper took third nationally at 133 pounds to lead the way for the Jayhawks. Donavan Foucheys placed fourth in the nation at 197 pounds and Tyler Stenberg took sixth nationally at 149 pounds to both garner All-American honors.

WOMEN’S BOWLING:
Jayhawk bowler Jill Klein placed 18th nationally to lead the MCC women’s bowling team to 10th place at the NJCAA championships in Buffalo, N.Y.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL:

SPRING

BASEBALL:
The MCC baseball team captured its first-ever outright Michigan Community College Athletic Association regular season title with a 21-5 league mark. Coach Cap Pohlman surpassed 500 career wins during the Jayhawks’ 35-18 season. Kory Brown, an all-region and all-state selection, was presented with MCC’s John G. Thompson Student-Athlete of the Year Award.

SOFTBALL:
First-Year MCC Head Coach Ryan Schalk, voted the MCCAA Western Conference Coach of the Year, guided the Jayhawk softball unit to a 20-14 finish and third place in league. Freshman centerfielder Meghan Birr was named to the NFCA Div. II All-Region Team, while Megan Jean and Megan Vanderwal were both named First Team All-Region 12 and First-Team All-Western Conference.

MEN’S GOLF:
The Jayhawks took fourth at the NJCAA regionals, where Ollie Shepardson placed seventh to qualify for the NJCAA national championships.
Claudell Ruffin, a two-time NJCAA All-American and the 1998 National Champion at 118 lb. for Muskegon Community College, was inducted into the National Junior College Wrestling Hall of Fame on February 23, 2013, at the NJCAA Wrestling Championships in Des Moines, Iowa. Claudell is a graduate of Flint Northern High School, Flint MI, where he wrestled for Coach Al Collins, and was captain of the wrestling team. A four-time state qualifier, he placed three times with a championship in 1994. His high school career record of 160-10 helped the Vikings win their second team state championship in school history and ranked them 5th in the country.

Claudell then chose Muskegon Community College to continue his education while wrestling for Coach Ron Gaffner. During his outstanding career with the Jayhawks, he was a two-time Region XII champion and a two-time NJCAA All-American; placing 4th in 1997 and winning the championship at 118 lbs. in 1998. His career dual meet record was 21-1 and career record 46-4, giving him the highest career winning percentage (.920) for the Muskegon Community College wrestling program. He received the team Outstanding Wrestler Award both seasons.

After finishing his career with the Jayhawks, Claudell received a full athletic scholarship to attend Eastern Michigan University (1999-2001). While competing for Eastern he placed 8th in the prestigious Midlands Tournament, and was voted Team Captain and Most Outstanding Wrestler. His senior year he was ranked 15th in Division I until he suffered a season-ending injury. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Eastern Michigan University in 2002.

Claudell is production manager for Cliff Keen Wrestling Products in Ann Arbor MI, and is in his 10th season as head wrestling coach at Ypsilanti High School, Ypsilanti MI. His teams have recorded over 150 wins and he has coached over 25 state qualifiers with multiple place winners. He currently resides in Ypsilanti with his wife Monica and two sons, Isaiah and Xavier. His parents are Claudell Ruffin Sr. and Mary & Mac Davis, brother Darnell Ruffin and sister Angel Ruffin. In his spare time Claudell enjoys hanging out with family and friends, fishing and golfing.
REMEMBER!
Tonight → Thursday, December 20th, and
Tomorrow Evening, → Friday, Dec. 21st

are the nights of the Junior College
“ROOF RAISING”
An 8-Act Spotlight Vaudeville Show
CENTRAL CAMPUS AUDITORIUM
EIGHT O’CLOCK ← ADMISSION 50c
In 1926, when the Junior College was established, classes were held on the third floor of the new Muskegon High School Building. Junior College students were eager to celebrate the opening of the College and to establish their own identity. In the first year, the energetic class formed many student clubs, including an orchestra, known as the Junior Collegians. The Bay Window, a student newspaper still in existence today was inaugurated, as was a vaudeville show in which the whole school could participate. The show was a success. The Junior Collegians, who had such an integral part in the production, changed their name to the “Roof Raising Collegians”. Roof Raisings were the rage.

Acts included musicians, dancers, singers, one act plays, magicians, short skits, comedians and many more. If the students did not perform, they were involved with ticket sales, ushering and construction of the sets and props for the various acts. Acts entitled: “Futuristic Flappers”, “The Lost Battalion”, “Gypsy Camp”, “The Four Horsemen”, “Mister Mystery” and “The Dance of the Farmerettes” were lauded long after the final curtain was drawn. The annual productions were continued into the mid-1930s, when the idea for this kind of production fell out of vogue.
International Club
Students Learn about Life in the USA

“Urbain’s presence makes the world a better place.”
Carol N., MCC staff
Urbain serves as a math tutor in the College Success Center where he greets all with a smile and a friendly hello asking “how are you today?” in a most upbeat manner. He actually seeks out his fellow students and co-workers to make sure they feel important and special. His philosophy that “we are all a part of a massive village, therefore we are all related,” is one that he takes seriously. He loves people, and he shared, “I consider myself a citizen of the world. I thoroughly enjoy tutoring, helping people. That’s what we are here for, to help one another.”

Sarah, Urbain’s co-worker in the College Success Center, shares, “Since I met Urbain, I have said that I wish more people were like him. He is always positive, and it is evident that he genuinely cares about the people around him and his work.”

Urbain is studying international business with the goal of working for an international company and helping his country's young people to gain the necessary tools to build self-esteem, obtain a proper education, and become strong and successful.

Urbain comes from a diverse family who has followed his father’s lead to “accept all people” and live a life of service and gratitude. His brothers live in France and Sweden and have married local women, so this family represents many different cultures. Urbain’s infectious smile tells his story well! We can all learn a lesson from this fine young man.
In Memoriam:

Donald A. Seifert
MCC Trustee 1971-2002

Lloyd Cogswell, Class of 1977
In 1976-77, Lloyd was awarded the All-American Wrestling Champion

John G. Thompson
Former MCC President

Max Monette Jr.
MCC Faculty

Roy F. Graves
MCC Employee

Russell Cloetingh
MCC Trustee 1977-1994

Paul Wistrom
MCC English Faculty

Thomas C. Clock, Class of 1951
MCC Trustee 1963-1994,

Virgil Hillstead, Class of 1950

John C. “Jack” Mixer, Class of 1939

1950s

Robert Slager (1951)
After obtaining a business administration degree from MCC, Robert attended the University of Michigan. He obtained his BBA there in 1952. Robert was involved with the International Relations club and his most fond memories of MCC are of classes with Dr. John McKinley. Robert was employed at American Standard Corp, and is currently retired.

1960s

Jerry J. Brover (1965)
Roger attended MCC in the mid-60s, focusing on Science. His college career did not end there, as he went on to obtain a Bachelor of Arts at Grand Valley State University, and later earned M.A. (Western Michigan University) and PhD degrees (Kingston University, United Kingdom). His favorite memories of MCC include belonging & performing with a Folk Song group “The Knights Three.” Jerry sometimes did gigs at the “Sandbox Lounge” on Western Ave. Jerry is retired from Grand Valley State University.

Linda (Fethke) Donley (1960)
Linda attended MCC in the late 1950s to focus on a career in education. She then transferred to Wayne State University, where she obtained her Bachelors in Education in 1962. Linda currently is employed at James R. Donley, DDS - Centers for Dental Medicine.

Roger Hoffman (1967)
Roger obtained his AAS degree in Accounting from MCC and later attended Ferris State University to obtain his Bachelors in Accounting and CPA degrees. Roger married Paula (Carr) Hoffman. He is retired from Hoffman & Lekutis and currently works part time at Conn Geneva & Robinson.

Nancy (Westgate) Springstead (1961)
After attending MCC and earning an Associate’s Degree, Nancy transferred to Western Michigan University. She now works for Gerber Products Inc.

Greg Terrien (1966)
Greg attended MCC in the mid-60s, focusing on Science. Greg was a member of the honor society during that time. Greg is currently retired.

1970s

Larry Adams (1978)
Larry earned an Associate’s degree in the late 1970s and now is employed at Wayne State University.

Donald C. Barkel (1974)
Donald attended MCC in the early 70s and earned his Associates before transferring to University of Michigan. After obtaining his Bachelor’s degree from U of M, he then transferred to Michigan State University where he earned his M.D. degree. Donald is currently a physician at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak Michigan.

Kim Bloomquist (1974)
Kim earned her Associate’s degree from MCC with a focus in Social Science. She currently works for the Internal Revenue Service and lives in Fairfax, VA. She is married and has two grown children.

Brad Borgeson (1971)
Brad was active on the cross country and golf teams during his time at MCC. After graduating from MCC, he worked at Brighton Public schools. Brad is married with three grown children.

Dr. Elizabeth S. Giammarco (1979)
Elizabeth attended MCC during the late 1970s, focusing on English. Dr. Giammarco then later earned a PhD in Psychology and is an adjunct professor at Southern Maine Community College and a lecturer at the University of Southern Maine.

Donna (Binkley) Gillette (1976)
Donna earned an Associate’s Degree with an emphasis in drafting and design. She was married in 1999 and lives in Whitehall, MI. She works for Alcoa/Howmet Inc.

Patricia Giroux (1977)
Patricia attended MCC in the mid-1970s and obtained her LPN degree. She is the allergy supervisor at 3 different offices (Raleigh Capitol Ear Nose and Throat), where she has been with the practice for 21 years. Patricia has also previously worked for the trauma center for five years.

Bette Naruszkiewicz (1977)
Bette attended MCC in the 1970s where she earned an Associate’s Degree in Criminal Justice. In 1979, she obtained a B.A in Reading from Aquinas College. She then attended Western Michigan University, where she obtained degrees in Early Childhood Education and Educational Leadership. Bette currently resides in Ft. Myers, FL.

Bill Perry (1971)
Bill continued his education with a B.A. and MA. from MSU and has spent his extensive career as the editor of Michigan Banker magazine, as the radio news reporter and communications specialist with the Michigan State Senate, and as public affairs specialist for the Michigan Community Coordinated Child Care Council, in the Michigan Department of Management and Budget. Bill was recently appointed a Policy Associate to the “Fight Crime: Invest in Kids Michigan,” an affiliate of the nonprofit organization “Council for a Strong America.”

Norma J. (Sukup) Tate (1970)
Norma earned her Associate's degree with an emphasis in early education. She later earned her Bachelor of Arts and a Master’s of Administration and Supervision from Western Michigan University. She was formerly employed at Hamilton County Schools and is now retired after 40 years of teaching.

James Verboncouer (1972)
James obtained his Associates degree from MCC in the early 70s before transferring to Michigan State University and finally to Western Michigan University, where he earned his M.P.A. At MCC James was active in the Chanticleer and Bay Window student newspaper.
1980s

Jeffrey P. Stapp (1980)
After earning an Associate’s Degree at MCC, Jeffrey joined the U.S. Army. After retiring from the Army in 2005, Jeffrey attended Western Michigan University and earned a Bachelor’s in Social Work degree. Jeffrey currently is employed at Arbor Circle Corporation.

Carolyn (Stahl) Timmer (1983)
Carolyn attended MCC in the early 1980’s to focus on a career in Nursing. After graduating from MCC, she attended Grand Valley State University to obtain her Bachelor’s in Nursing degree. Carolyn currently is an administrator at Grandview Medical Care Facility in East Jordan, MI. Carolyn has 2 grown children and 1 grandchild.

Patrick J. Young (1984)
Patrick attended MCC in the early 1980s and obtained his Associates degree in 1984. He also attended St. Joseph’s College in Maine, where he earned a Bachelor’s degree in Business Administration and Management. One of his most fond memories of his time at MCC was qualifying for nationals in the spring of 1984 with DECA, after the team took 1st place at state. Patrick has served 24 years in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, until his retirement in 2007. He currently works for Blue Cross & Blue Shield in Grand Rapids, MI as a Customer Service Representative. Patrick also has been married for 24 years to his wife Sharon, and has three children in college and one in high school.

1990s

Tammy (Boes) Anderson (1990)
Tammy earned her Associate’s degree with an emphasis in Business. After graduation, she transferred to Western Michigan University. During her time at MCC, Tammy was a student representative and she helped incoming students prepare for college. She currently works for Mercy Health Partners - Hackley Campus Revenue dept. She is married and has two girls, ages 19 & 10.

Patrick Bectel (1994)
Patrick earned an Associate’s degree in Design Engineering after attending MCC in the early nineties. He is currently employed at Robert Bosch Fuel Systems. Patrick is married and has two boys.

Brenda Billings-Carter (1995)
Brenda attended MCC in the early 1990’s with a focus on Child Development. She earned a certificate in Paraprofessional/Teacher’s Aide & Special Education. Brenda currently has five sons, and has worked as a Head Start Teacher for Muskegon Heights.

Valerie Kay (Rabe) Hanson (1999)
Valerie attended MCC in the late 1990s with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Information Systems. She then transferred and obtained a Bachelor’s Degree in Business Leadership and currently is top CEO of a child abuse agency. Valerie also owns Bygone Basics and Amanda’s Bed and Breakfast in Montague, MI. A favorite memory of MCC is Geology with a professor who called himself “The Big Kahuna.” She credits him with giving her the best advice on how to succeed in life.

Jason Keefe (1990)
Currently working on his bachelors at Central Michigan University, Jason is the owner of ConEx, Inc., a partner business with FedEx. He was named a FedEx National Entrepreneur of the Year in 2009.

Susan J Mixer (1992)
Susan attended MCC in 1990 and received her Associate’s Degree in 1992 with an emphasis in accounting. She has retired from Anderson Pattern after 23 years. She is married and has four children, 12 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Michael Stafford (1995)
After attending MCC in the early nineties and earning an AAS in Nursing, Michael has become a home dialysis nurse in Muskegon, where he lives with his wife, children, and grandchildren.

Michael Videtic (1996)
continued his education with a BBA and an MSA from GVSU, and had his original thesis published with the International Academy of Business & Economics (IABE) and did an academic presentation of the work at the 2007 IABE conference in Las Vegas. “I think that MCC had a huge impact on my life. MCC provided me with personal attention and helped me build the confidence that I needed to continue with my education.”

2000s

Jody Ferguson (2011)
Jody earned a degree from MCC and currently works at Nowak Machined Products as a Quality Technician. Jody’s most fond memory of MCC was meeting her husband in the Quality 101 classroom – they were married in 2008.

Kathleen Karpin (2000)
After attending MCC, Kathleen earned a Bachelor’s and Master’s Degree in Education from Grand Valley State University. She is currently employed at the West Michigan Academy of Arts & Academics.

Elizabeth (DiRito) Klopp (2008)
Elizabeth attended MCC in the early 2000s and then later in the late 2000s. She graduated with an Associate in Science and Arts degree and her favorite memory of MCC was going to Germany in 2002. Elizabeth currently works at White Lake Area Community Education.

Kevin Parker (2005)
Kevin attended MCC in the mid-nineties, and later in 2004, earning an Associate’s in electronic and biomedical technologies. He now works for Spectrum Health.

Jeffery Thommen (2010)
Jeffery Thommen obtained an Associate of Science and Arts degree from MCC in 2010, with a focus on Electronics. He currently works at Alcoa Howmet.
I am pleased to report that the Foundation for Muskegon Community College (FMCC) has already exceeded the goal for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014. As of March 1, donors contributed $133,148 to support scholarships, facility improvements, athletics, and other programs. This year’s goal of $126,000 is a 5% increase from the previous year, so I am very pleased that it has already been exceeded by nearly 6%.

This marks the fourth year in a row that the FMCC has exceeded the annual fund campaign goal, which I think speaks well for the community’s dedication to improving education opportunities. We very much appreciate you and the other donors who help advance MCC’s mission.

The Foundation for Muskegon Community College 2014 Jayhawk Scramble on June 13 at University Park Golf Course raised $12,850 for MCC scholarships thanks to generous and enthusiastic sponsors, benefactors and participants. Their support will increase access to higher education and help local students achieve their dreams. At the luncheon, four MCC student scholarship recipients - James Hendricks, Shelinda Davenport, Kathy Davis, and Sierra Johnson - shared how their scholarships created educational opportunities that transformed their lives.

We are also working on Founder’s Day, our most important fundraising event of the year. Held annually on the third Thursday in September, this Roaring Twenties-style event celebrates the community members, faculty, staff, alumni, and others who have contributed to MCC’s 88 years of success. You can learn more about this event at www.muskegoncc.edu/founders.

You can get updates about both of these events, our progress on campus additions, and other MCC updates by joining the conversation on Facebook for friends, donors, and alumni at www.facebook.com/mccalumni.

If playing an active role in raising money for scholarships and campus improvements sounds rewarding, consider joining the FMCC Board of Directors. You can learn more about this exciting volunteer opportunity and get an application at www.muskegoncc.edu/foundation.

As always, your questions and feedback are encouraged and your support is very much appreciated. Thank you for all you do for our students and communities.

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The Foundation for Muskegon Community College Legacy Society is comprised of individuals who have included Muskegon Community College in their estate planning. Anyone wishing to leave a legacy at the College may do so through planned gifts like bequests, trusts, annuities, or by designating MCC as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy. These thoughtful contributions help strengthen the endowment and will enable MCC to advance its mission to help students and communities for generations to come. For the Legacy Society enrollment form or for more information about how you can leave a legacy at MCC, visit www.muskegoncc.edu/foundation#legacy.

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Winter Classes Start January 12, 2015

Muskegon Community College
A Day of Discovery
The 36th Annual Mayfest at MCC on May 17 brought together our community’s civic, ethnic, social, and service organizations in a day-long festival of activity and cultural enrichment. The fun-filled free events included the opportunity for budding scientists to study macroinvertebrates taken from Four Mile Creek on the MCC campus.