

HCC

IntraNews

The Brrr! It's Cold! Issue

**Jan. - Feb.
2011**

Events :

Men's Basketball

Wed., Feb. 2
HCC vs. MC/Germantown
7 p.m.
ARCC

Women's Basketball

Wed., Feb. 9
HCC vs. Central Penn
5 p.m.
ARCC

Men's Basketball

Wed., Feb. 9
HCC vs. CCBC/Catonsville
8 p.m.
ARCC

Spring Transfer Fair

Mon., Feb. 18
10 a.m.
Elliott Center
*Call extension 240 or more
information

Washington County Home Builders Show

Sat., March 5 and Sun., March 6
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday
ARCC

Spring Break

March 6 through March 12
No classes held

Staff Spring Break

Fri., March 11
HCC Closed

Annual MLK event continues to draw large crowd



HCC held its annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Diversity Celebration on Mon., Jan. 17, in the ARCC. Over 200 community members, students, and staff attended the event.

Following welcoming remarks by HCC President Guy Altieri, the MLK event featured a keynote speech, "Making a Commitment Like King," delivered by

Chad Adero, director, multicultural student services at Frederick Community College. The program also featured a presentation by HCC's Black Student Union, a musical performance by Natalie Stephenson, a poetry reading by Leticia West, and a musical performance by Zachary Worthy. The program concluded with a dramatic

Rendition of Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech by Reverend Darin Mency (below) of the Greater Campher Temple.



Above: HCC student Natalie Stephenson performs. Natalie is an active member of the HCC Robinwood Players and a talented singer and performer.



Left and Below: Posters honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. Posters were designed by HCC graphic design students.



Events continued:

Annual Alumni Association Flower & Garden Show

Sat., March 12 and Sun., March 13
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday
ARCC

Annual HCC Foundation Tribute Dinner

Fri., March 25
5 p.m.
ARCC

*Contact Institutional
Advancement at extension 348
for more information



Haddock Martenot co- produces conservation film



Audra Haddock Martenot, an adjunct faculty member at Hagerstown Community College, has teamed up with Rob Owens, an independent filmmaker and the president and owner of Eagle Rock Productions, to co-produce the independent film, "One With Life."

"One With Life," provides an intimate look at a growing, worldwide movement that emphasizes the need for people to connect with nature, with a special emphasis on the importance of engaging and encouraging children to explore the great outdoors.

"Today, the health of children is a great issue and the idea is to encourage

them to get back to nature, to get away from the television and go play outside," says Martenot. "In their hearts, everybody knows that humans and nature are connected but people get busy and they forget. This film is another step to try to make

people aware of the importance of nature: We can't exist without it and it can't exist without us. It's a way to try to bridge the gaps between nature and ourselves."

According to Martenot, the film details some of the significant efforts that have taken place since the first Dialogue on Children and Nature was held at the National Conservation Training Center (NCTC) in 2006 and follows the movement up through June 10, 2010. Additional footage will be added in the coming months and the final version of the film is expected to be released in spring 2011 through the Friends of

the NCTC and the U.S. Department of the Interior.

In Nov. 2010, a short, 10-minute version of the film debuted at the American Conservation Film Festival in Shepherdstown, W.Va. The American Conservation Film Festival is held every year to promote film and art that educates and inspires people to become engaged in conservation.

"It feels good to be involved in this project – to be involved in something that's bigger than you," says Martenot. "It's a beautiful thing knowing that whatever is done, it's going to sustain, it's going to last, and it's not going to stop."

Martenot has been teaching at HCC since 1997 and teaches classes in both the art and graphic design disciplines including photography, Adobe Photoshop, and digital video. She has a BA and a MS in communications from Shippensburg University.

For more information about the American Conservation Film Festival, go to www.conservationfilm.org. For more information about the Friends of NCTC, go to www.friendsofnctc.org.



Get in Shape at the HCC Fitness Center!

Currently enrolled students, faculty, and staff can use the Fitness Center for free. Choose from a variety of exercise equipment such as treadmills, rowers, upper body ergometers, bikes (upright and recumbent), and stairmasters. Equipment orientations and personalized exercise programs are also available.

Other features include:

- * Full locker room service
- * Towel service
- * Aerobics classes
- * Fitness Evaluations

Hours:

Mon.—Thurs.: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Fridays: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For faculty and staff, the Fitness Center is currently offering a group-based exercise class to spark your interest or continue to guide your path to a healthier lifestyle. The course will include all types of exercises based on functional daily movement. Be prepared to sweat and have some fun!

Morning Classes

Monday - Thursday
Class 1: 7:15 to 8 a.m.
Class 2: 8 to 8:45 a.m.

Afternoon Classes

Monday and Wednesday
Class 3: 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.
Class 4: 5:15 to 6:00 p.m.



The Fitness Center is located in the on the second floor of the ARCC. For more information, contact Instructor

and Fitness Center Coordinator Thomas Burge at extension 478, or via e-mail at

tkburge@hagerstowncc.edu.



HCC health sciences students participate in Mission of Mercy



Students in HCC's dental assisting and paramedic emergency services programs recently participated in the Western Maryland Mission of Mercy (M.O.M.) event at the Allegheny County Fairgrounds in Cumberland, Md.

HCC faculty and students joined volunteers from the local tri-state area to provide free dental care and first aid services to low-income, uninsured, and underserved adults living in Allegheny County. According to the M.O.M. Web site, the need for oral health in Allegheny County is immense as it leads the state of Maryland in natural tooth loss. Conditions in nearby West Virginia are said to be even worse.

Student volunteers included Brandon Beall and Allison Flynn, both of Boonsboro; Lindy Witmer, of Frederick; Shelby Myers, of Greencastle, Pa.; Anna Banca, Kareen Christie, Traci Cornwell, Erin Haley, Sheidy Martinez, Martha Mendez; Dhruv Nakrani, Bobbie Jo Schenck, and Margi Shah, all of Hagerstown; Jennifer Yeakle, of Hancock; Sonya Day, of Mercersburg, Pa.; David "Matt" Johnson, of Middletown; Mary Raun, of Sharpsburg; and Chelsea Daniels, of Smithsburg.

HCC students were joined by Theresa Marks, HCC instructor, dental assisting and hygiene and program coordinator; Devin Buries, HCC

instructor/program coordinator, EMS/ paramedic; and Gary Williamson, a local Hagerstown dentist. Each student and faculty member donated more than eight hours of volunteer time at the site. According to Buries, the paramedic students volunteered their time as first-aid personnel and worked with

people and to give back to the community. It's important for students to realize just how many people in our area need access to dental care."

M.O.M. events are held throughout the tri-state area and encourage professionals such as dentists, hygienists, dental assistants, paramedics, and other



standby EMTs to take care of minor injuries and medical complaints. The dental assisting students assisted area dentists with extractions, restoration, acute trauma care, and oral surgery. Both student teams also assisted with breakdown at the end of the event.

"For many of these students, this experience confirmed that this is what they want to do," says Marks. "It was a long, hard day and everyone was exhausted by the end of it, but it was a great feeling to know that we were able to help

medical personnel to donate their time and efforts to help improve oral and health care of underserved populations. For more information about M.O.M., go to www.westernmdmom.com.

Top: Dental assisting students with HCC instructor and program coordinator Theresa Marks.

Bottom: Paramedic Emergency Services students with HCC instructor and program coordinator Devin Buries.



HCC bids a sad farewell to HCC paramedic instructor Austin Rinker



On Dec. 7, 2010, HCC said farewell to one of its most respected faculty members, Austin G. Rinker, who passed away at the age of 55.

An adjunct instructor at HCC, Rinker retired from the College at the end of summer 2010 after teaching and coordinating HCC's Paramedic Emergency Services program for the last six years.

According to a [Herald-Mail article](#) published on Dec. 26, Rinker "touched thousands of people, many of whom don't even know him. Through his career in emergency medical services and an interest in teaching emergency personnel, his impact on the lives of others was widespread."

Rinker was well-known throughout Washington County for his work in emergency services training, as

well as for his teaching. He was often praised by students, professional col-

leagues, and fellow faculty for the passion he displayed in student learning. taught by watching—you have to have hands-on and that was accomplished to the

Laboratory of Immunology, Lymphocyte Biology Section. Rinker also distinguished

himself in academic and professional circles through the publication of various health science articles and appointments to a variety of groups and associations including



affiliate faculty for Md. Basic Trauma Life Support, University of Maryland Baltimore campus; regional faculty for the American Heart Association; basic life support and emergency cardiac care committee, American Heart Association; and a focus group member for the U.S. Department of Justice National DNA Initiative: Law Enforcement Training Development.

maximum degree possible. I feel like I'm as prepared as possible to go into the field."

Rinker received his AA degree in law enforcement from Hagerstown Junior College and went on to earn a BS degree in criminal justice from the University of Baltimore, a second BS degree in biology/zoology from Frostburg State University, and a MS degree in biomedical science from Hood College.

In addition to being an adjunct instructor and program coordinator at HCC, Rinker also worked as a research biologist for the National Institutes of Health/ Allergy and Infectious Diseases/

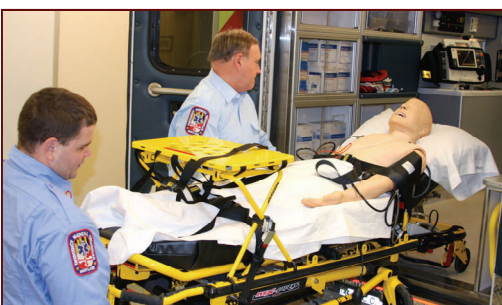


"He [Rinker] went above and beyond teaching this course," said one HCC student on an end-of-the year evaluation. "He incorporated not only the textbook, but real-life examples in order to better our knowledge. EMT is a class that cannot be

Photos

Top: Rinker speaks with Md. Lt. Governor Anthony Brown in 2008.

Below: Rinker's students practice their paramedic emergency services training.



HCC and UMUC renew dual admission agreement



Officials at Hagerstown Community College (HCC) and University of Maryland College (UMUC) recently met to renew and enhance their dual admission agreement. The agreement is designed to make it easier for students pursuing an associate's degree at HCC to transfer academic credits to UMUC to

complete a bachelor's degree. A unique reverse transfer option is also available for students who have not graduated to transfer credits back to HCC and earn their two-year degree.

"We are very pleased to be able to include UMUC among the fine institutions with which we have articulation agreements," said

HCC President Guy Altieri. "This will allow students to seamlessly transfer from HCC to UMUC."

"As a university with alliances with all of Maryland's community colleges, we are excited to renew our longstanding dual admission agreement with HCC," said UMUC President Susan Aldridge. "UMUC is dedicated to making higher education accessible to students in Maryland and throughout the world, and the renewal of this agreement is a testament to that dedication."

The dual admission agreement allows students to have access to UMUC services, including academic advising, financial aid information and career counseling, the university's extensive library resources and other student services at

UMUC and the University System of Maryland at Hagerstown.

Students can apply for the dual admissions program as early as their senior year of high school, but prior to completing their associate's degree at HCC. Students must also meet UMUC admissions requirements, which includes a cumulative grade-point average (GPA) of 2.0 or better on all college-level work attempted at other regionally accredited colleges and universities including University System of Maryland institutions. The Maryland Community College Transfer Scholarship will be made available to dual admission students who earn an associate degree at HCC and have at least a 3.0 GPA.



Manfre signs on as new biotech faculty



Officials at Hagerstown Community College are pleased to announce the appointment of Alicia Manfre as instructor of biotechnology. A graduate of North Hagerstown High School, Manfre went on to complete her doctoral degree in genetics from Clemson University.

"We are thrilled to have found someone of Dr. Manfre's caliber to take our growing biotechnology program to the next level," said Guy Altieri, HCC president. "Her knowledge, experience, insight, and

enthusiasm will undoubtedly be a huge asset to the program and its students."

"I am very excited to join the biotechnology program at HCC," said Manfre. "I am looking forward to working with the faculty, students, and secondary science teachers to develop and expand the opportunities for biotechnology education in Washington County."

In her new position, Manfre will teach a full load of credit courses within the biotechnology curriculum, serve as co-principal investigator with Mathematics and Science Division chair Judith Peisen for HCC's current National Science Foundation grant: Pathways to Careers in Biotechnology and Biomanufacturing, coordinate the Biotechnology Summer Institutes for ESSENCE students and secondary science teachers, coordinate off-campus student internship sites, and assist with administrative

duties within the division.

Before earning her Ph.D. in genetics from Clemson University, Manfre earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Texas Christian University. During summer breaks as an undergraduate student, she took a few classes at Hagerstown Community College.

Manfre most recently held the position of post-doctoral research associate with the United States Department of Agriculture in Kearneysville, W.Va. Prior to that, she held similar research positions with the Department of Cell Biology and Molecular Genetics at the University of Maryland, the Department of Biological Sciences at Dartmouth College, and the Department of Genetics, Biochemistry and Life Science Studies at Clemson University.

Manfre's research experience has primarily utilized molecular biology approaches to agricultural research questions. She has

extensive experience in molecular biology techniques, including genomic and plasmid DNA extractions, RNA and protein isolations, as well as various types of polymerase chain reaction.

Coming Soon

A Biotechnology Summer Institute Information Night will be held on Tues., Feb. 1, beginning at 6 p.m., in the Career Programs Building. Participants will have an opportunity to tour the biotechnology labs, learn about the Biotechnology Summer Institute, and discover internship and job opportunities available to students in the biotechnology program.

The 2011 Biotech Summer Institute will be held from June 10 through Aug. 4.

For more information or to RSVP, contact Mylynh Nguyen at extension 268 or e-mail mnguyen@hagerstowncc.edu.



Thornhill and Madron encourage students to help those in need



This fall, HCC students took the time to help those in need thanks to the encouragement of two Hagerstown Community College instructors, Sociology Instructor Daniel Madron and Paralegal Studies Professor Loretta Thornhill.

“In economic times like these, I think it is very important to remember how lucky we are and to help those who are not so fortunate,” says Thornhill. “Even if you do a small thing, it can make a huge difference in someone’s life.”

Thornhill, who has taught at HCC since 1997, incorporates service learning into her Legal Environment of Business classes and also serves as the advisor to the HCC Service Club. Through both venues, Thornhill encourages students to work with other organizations in the community. This year,

Thornhill’s students have sponsored a variety of community events including: a canned food drive for the Salvation Army; a clothing drive for Goodwill; a raffle for Star Equestrian Center; and a raffle to support a young girl with multiple illnesses. In addition, her students also participated in the Cumberland Valley’s annual Step N Stride to raise money for breast cancer awareness; collected supplies to send to U.S. troops overseas; collected quilts for the pediatric ward at Washington County Hospital; held a series of car washes for CASA; and collected money for the Humane Society. The Service Club, which consists solely of HCC students, has raised more than \$300 for the Cumberland Valley Step N Stride; collected cards to send to U.S. troops overseas; raised money for the

Humane Society; and held a Toys for Tots drive.

Madron, who is a new instructor at the college and began teaching there in 2010, believes that one of the greatest underserved populations in the United States is the homeless and has been working to help those in need since his days as an undergraduate at Eastern University in Philadelphia, Pa. As a teacher, Madron says that he wants his students to experience sociology firsthand and encourages them to do so by raising money, seeking food donations, and helping serve those in need.

“After moving to Hagerstown, I wondered what we as a community could do to help those who are less fortunate and make their lives a little better. I immediately thought of the holidays—a time when many of us stuff our faces with amazing food, spend time with friends, and family, and are warm and feel loved. I wanted to spread that feeling to others.”

Through his efforts, Madron and his 130 students cooked and served an entire Thanksgiving dinner to 250 people at the Salvation Army, provided food and monetary donations to The Hagerstown Rescue Mission, which served approximately 300 people on Thanksgiving day, and provided dinners to multiple

families and senior citizens through the Community Action Council (CAC) and the Hagerstown Rescue Mission.

“Almost every one of my students participated in some way,” says Madron. “It was actually quite incredible to see how involved some of the students became. I had one student who visited over 100 houses and raised more than \$100. That is awesome.”

Madron has a bachelor’s degree in marketing from Eastern University, a master’s in sociology from UMBC, and is a Ph.D. candidate in the field of public policy at UMBC. Thornhill has a bachelor’s degree in American government from Western Maryland University, a paralegal certificate from Penn State, a master’s degree in American government from Hood College, and a master’s degree in liberal arts from McDaniel College. Both instructors plan to continue encouraging these types of events in the future.

In related news, Early Childhood Education/Reading Instructor Mary Beth Chaney and the students of the Future Educators of America (FEA) held a dinner for the residents of CAMEO house this past fall.

Thorpe speaks at national consortium



Nancy Thorpe, associate professor, chemistry, was a presenter at the 190th Conference of the Two-Year College Chemistry

Consortium (2YC3), in Raleigh, N.C., in Nov. 2010. Her presentation entitled, ‘The Green Chemistry Blues Support Group,’ briefly discussed the integration of green chemistry into the chemistry curriculum and focused on exploring the Greener Education Materials (GEMs) database, a virtual assistant for green chemistry, and a social networking site, GCEdNet, for professionals in the green chemistry field.

“The concept of green chemistry is to prevent pollution, reduce waste, and protect our environment and health from the beginning to the end in the life cycle of a chemical or product,” says Thorpe. “It is important to incorporate this topic into our chemistry curricula as we train our future scientists and engineers.”

Thorpe has an AA in science and math from Montgomery College; a BS

in biochemistry from the University of Maryland; a MS geoenvironmental studies from Shippensburg University; and a Ph.D. in marine and estuarine environmental sciences with a specialty in environmental science from the University of Maryland. Her work has been published in the Journal of Environmental Science and Health. She has taught at HCC since 2001.



Two HCC students nominated to All-USA Academic Team



Two HCC students were recently nominated as part of USA TODAY's All-USA Community College Academic Team, a program which annually recognizes exceptional students at the nation's community colleges. This year's HCC

nominees were Keri-Jon Faulkner (right), of Hagerstown, and Tessa Walls, of Hancock.

The All-USA Academic Team program is sponsored by the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation and administered by the Phi

Theta Kappa Honor Society. Each year, faculty and staff are allowed to nominate two students from each community college for the All-USA Academic Team. Students must meet a variety of criteria, including having a GPA of 3.5 or above and taking an active part in community service work through their school.

Faulkner, 24, is an English major at HCC and will graduate in May 2011. After graduating, she plans to transfer to the University of Maryland at College Park to pursue two bachelor's degrees in English and American studies. Faulkner will also pursue a master's degree in English, with the ultimate goal of teaching literature and creative writing at the college level.

Walls, 19, is a double

major in biology and biotechnology at HCC. She will also graduate in May 2011 and plans to transfer to the University of Maryland at College Park to pursue her bachelor's degree in physiology and neurobiology. Following this, she will pursue medical school to become a physician. Walls plans to specialize in either neurosurgery or psychiatry with the intention of pursuing research in this area and eventually having her own practice.

This year marks the twenty-first anniversary of the All-USA Community College Academic Team. Since the program began, nearly 1,000 students have been recognized and honored as outstanding representatives of community colleges.

Four HCC students receive scholarships from the Hispanic Association of Hagerstown



Four HCC students were recently awarded scholarships through the Hispanic Association of Hagerstown (HAH). Janira Ayala and Paulina Resendiz, both of Hagerstown, each received a full-time scholarship and Carmen Ayala and Blanca Quezada, both of Hagerstown, each received a part-time scholarship.

Janira Ayala, 21, and Carmen Ayala, 28, are sisters and are both majoring in

administration of justice at HCC. After graduating in 2012, Janira plans to transfer to a four-year school to finish her bachelor's degree and aspires to one day be a district attorney. Carmen, who will graduate the following year in 2013, plans to transfer to University of Maryland at Hagerstown to finish her bachelor's degree and hopes to one day become a parole officer.

Quezada, 17, graduated

from high school as a junior, and started at HCC in fall 2010. She is a pharmacy technician major and after graduating from HCC, she plans to transfer to a four-year school to complete



her bachelor's degree with the hopes of one day becoming a pharmacist.

Other scholarship winners included nursing major Paulina Resendiz. Resendiz also received a full-time scholarship.

The HAH scholarship is intended to support the Hispanic student body of HCC. Scholarships are offered by semester and

scholarship funds are raised annually at the Hagerstown Hispanic Festival. Next year's festival will be held on Sun., Sept. 18, 2011, at the Hagerstown Fairgrounds. For more information about the Hagerstown Hispanic Festival, go to www.hagerstownhispanicfestival.org.

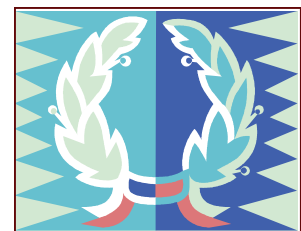


Photo Captions

Left: Sisters and scholarship winners Carmen and Janira Ayala

Right: Scholarship winner Blanca Quezada

Not Pictured: Paulina Resendiz

Means and Moran publish roadside geology guide



Two HCC professors recently published, "Roadside Geology of Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D.C.," a travel guide which provides an overview of landforms, rocks, and other geological formations that are visible from the car

or in parks and bike paths throughout the area. The Maryland guide was a collaboration between John Means, a retired professor of English and geology at HCC; Suzannah Moran, an assistant professor of geography at HCC; and Matthew Moran, an art teacher at Seneca Valley High School in Germantown, Md., and husband to the

Suzannah. Means wrote the text and took photographs, and both Suzannah and Matthew drew the maps using Adobe Illustrator software. Matthew also drew some of the sketches that appear in the book.

The guide is part of the popular Roadside Geology series published by Mountain Press Publishing Company, which features more than 24 geology guides to various states. The Maryland guide chronicles places such as the C&O Canal National Historic Park, Assateague Island National Seashore, Rock Creek

Park, and Cape Henlopen State Park.

According to Suzannah, the idea for the book came about when she, her husband, and Means discovered that a Md. guide did not exist. They spent the next seven years working on the guide, which was released earlier this year.

Means retired in 2003 after teaching at HCC for 33 years. Moran currently teaches at the college and has been teaching there since 1999.

To learn more about the guide, go to www.mountain-press.com.

Two HCC staff exhibit at Photographic Salon

Two HCC staff members recently had work accepted into the 78th Annual Cumberland Valley Photographic Salon.

Chris Davis, database/system administrator, and Leigh-Anne Mauk, public information assistant, each had one photograph accepted into the exhibition, which is held annually at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts in Hagerstown.

Davis' photograph, "Surreal Seas," was shot this past year while he and his family were on vacation. It features his daughter, Ellie, staring out at the sea. It was shot in color infrared, which gives the image unique and unusual hues. Davis' piece won the Juror's Choice Award sponsored by Photography by Dale.

Mauk's photograph, "Spirals," was shot in 2008 in Boston, Ma., while she was on vacation. It features a street scene in the heart of downtown Boston and was shot digitally in color before being converted to black and white using Adobe Photoshop.

Both Davis and Mauk are fine art and artistic photographers who have pursued this art form for a number of years. Davis began his photographic career as a

teenager and went on to shoot for his high school yearbook staff. After his daughter was born seven years ago, Davis became interested in image editing software and began experimenting with photography. He entered numerous online photography contests and has won pictures of the day, had images appear in magazines and newspapers, and has had



Chris Davis

more than one of his images appear on the Kodak board in Times Square. Davis also does freelance photography work such as weddings and communions.

Some of Davis' most popular pieces are taken in infrared, such as the piece that he exhibited to the museum. According to Davis, he especially loves this medium because of the

way it make an ordinary scene so surreal and provides strong, bold, and 'contrasty' images. More of

mythological and surreal and seeks to express the untold beauty that can be found within the ordinary



his work can be viewed on his Web site www.clarksartisticphotography.com.

Like Davis, Mauk developed an interest in photography as a teenager, working for her high school newspaper and yearbook staffs as a writer and photographer. She was especially drawn to the art of street shooting in which the photographer chooses a destination and sets out with camera in hand to see what she can find, reacting to the world around her through the camera lens.

She studied photography at Shepherd University and in addition to street shooting, Mauk also gravitates towards artistic photography that depicts the

and everyday. She has exhibited at numerous venues, the most recent being The Redbrick Gallery in Martinsburg, W.Va. More of her work can be viewed on her Web site www.dreamingshadows.com.

The 78th Cumberland Valley Photographic Salon will run from Jan. 22 through March 6. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Of the 401 entries that were submitted to the salon, only 65 were chosen for the exhibition. To learn more about the exhibit, visit www.wcmfa.org.

HCC Foundation launches new capital campaign

With construction underway on the new Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) Building, renovations begun on Kepler Theater, and planned renovations set for the Classroom and Science Buildings, the HCC Foundation is launching a \$1.6 million public capital campaign to raise funds for the furniture and equipment needed for these sophisticated new facilities.

"Most people don't realize that state and county funding for capital projects at colleges and universities do not provide the full cost of what is needed to furnish and equip these new buildings," said HCC President Guy Altieri. "As such, we need the community's support to complete these projects by helping provide funds for furniture and equipment beyond what is met through traditional funding sources."

The campaign, entitled "The Best is Yet to Be," is being co-chaired by Mark Harrell, president and COO of Centra Bank, and James Pierne, president

and CEO of Susquehanna Bank. Several unique giving opportunities are available in support of the STEM Building, Kepler Theater,



Classroom Building, and Science Building.

"The new STEM building will provide extraordinary opportunities for students at HCC that were previously unavailable," said student Tessa Walls, of Hancock, Md. "This five-story building will allow for more specialized labs and classrooms for each particular subject. As a student double-majoring in biology

and biotechnology, I have read about the latest technological advances in science but witnessing this directly will allow students

to learn information that becomes tangible, which I believe will be very meaningful to students."

The STEM Building, scheduled for completion in fall 2011, will be a new 65,000 square foot facility that will take the place of the existing Science Building that was originally built in 1966. The new building will incorporate "green technology" throughout,

with eco-friendly roofing, wind/solar/ geothermal components, and energy efficient lighting. It will be home to all science and engineering programs with lab space for programs such as biotechnology, cybersecurity, and alternative energy technology.

The new Performing and Visual Arts Education Center and renovated Kepler Theater will include an upgraded theater, new lighting and sound system, an expanded lobby and gallery space, new practice and rehearsal areas, and a new dance studio. It will provide a natural place for students to transition from the Barbara Ingram School for the Arts.

The Classroom Building will receive a complete makeover, with improved accessibility and instructional space. The existing Science Building will be entirely refurbished and become the Learning Center, home to all developmental education and tutoring services.

To learn more, call extension 213.



The Campaign Rap by Lisa Stewart

They say, buckle up cause here comes the shake down
HCC is the new hip game ---- in town
Have you seen the new STEM that's a growin'?
New interiors this month start a coming

Our old buildings are getting a facelifts
New structures are coming to da planet
Now, we need your par- tic- i-pation
Without you we're all just a waitin'

Chorus: I said, Give, give, give, give, GaGive.
I said, Give, give, give, give, GaGive.
I said, Give, give, give, give, GaGive
I mean YOU, I mean YOU, I mean YOU!

Our Kepler Theater needs some attention
The Classroom Building wants new dimensions
So get with the program buddy and start saving
'Cause HCC a new Learning Center is a cravin'

Your green bills are what we're after
The bigger ones, they are all da better
It's your duty, come y'all you work here
Don't forget to give 'till it hurts dear

Repeat Chorus

Our campaign now is here upon you
Staff and faculty is who were a talking too
It's your help we are requestin'
So dig down deep in your old pants lining

The best they say,.... is yet to be
But, it requires the help of both you and me
So, buckle up cause here comes the shake down
HCC has a new campaign coming to town.

Repeat Chorus

Altieri will start with some big bucks
Dean Rudy will give it hurts much
Joe Marshner is writing his check now
Lieba Cohen is ready to scream, "WOW!"

I said, Give, give, give, give, GaGive.
Give, give, give, give, GaGive.
I said, Give, give, give, give, GaGive.
'Cause, our internal campaign needs YOU!



Gimme That Holiday Spirit!



Admissions and Advising staff take on the holiday classics...

Top Left: Enrollment Assistant Janet Martinez strikes a pose as the lamp from "A Christmas Story."

Top Right: The Admissions Department dons their ugliest Christmas vests (and tie) to celebrate the "ugly holiday sweater" phenomenon. From left: Jennifer Haughie, Shelley Leshner, Emily Hollins, Brandi South, Janet Martinez, and Kevin Crawford.



Middle Right: Academic Advising Coordinator Mike Martin channels his inner Cousin Edward "Eddie" Johnson from "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

Bottom Left: Admissions Director Jennifer Haughie displays her festive holiday socks in true "ugly holiday sweater" tradition.



In Other News...

HCC reached an all-time high this year, raising over \$11,000 for United Way and its agencies during the recent United Way/Community Health Charities Campaign.



Over \$3,000 was also raised for Community Health Charities and its agencies.



Food Services staff serves up tasty treats at annual New Year's Reception

The culinary masters behind the event...



HCC held its annual New Year's Reception on Fri., Jan. 7, on the upper level of the Career Programs Building. The event was catered in-house by HCC's talented food services staff, who showed off their skills by providing a wonderful combination of appetizers and a wide variety of delectable desserts. Decorations for the event were designed and orchestrated by Bonnie Sisco with the help of student workers.

Top Left: HCC Food Services Staff
From left: Catering Coordinator/Lead General Worker Bonnie Sisco; Food Services Worker Melissa Thomas; student worker Brody Tomlinson; and Food Services Manager Sandy Harrison.

Not pictured in group photo: Norman Morse



Left: Food Service Worker Norman Morse. This will be Norman's last year creating culinary delights for the annual New Year's Reception. Norman's last day at the college will be Jan. 28. A goodbye party was held for Norman on Jan. 14.



Steelers inspire HCC students and staff

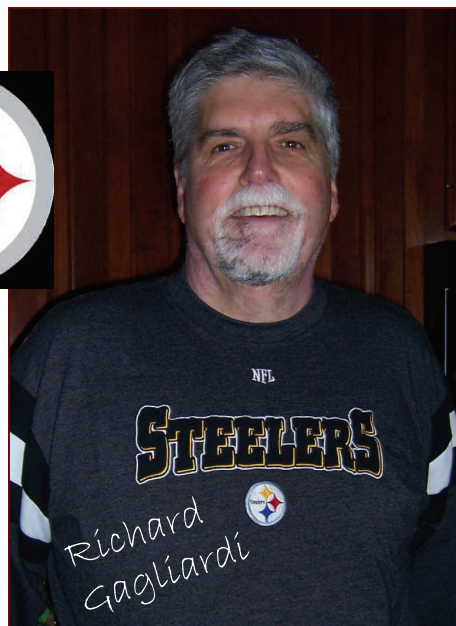


HCC staff and students gathered on Fri., Jan. 14 to show their team spirit and support for the Pittsburgh Steelers, who took on the Baltimore Ravens on Sat., Jan. 15.

Staff members from Admissions, Business and Procurement Services, the English and Humanities Division, Human Resources, Planning and Institutional Effectiveness, Reprographics, and the Theater Department turned out for the Jan. 14 photo to show their support. They were joined by a few additional Steelers fans who happened to be waiting for advisors in the ASA lobby. Some Steelers-loving staff members were unable to make the group photo and either sent in a photo of themselves wearing Steelers gear or were represented in the photo thanks to the clever work of their co-workers.



Maintenance Associate Jason Boudreaux, for example, was represented sporting some fantastic hair thanks to the photoshop talents of Desktop Publishing/Software User Specialist Cheri McDannell. Dan Bock, assistant director of admissions, was represented using his favorite #86 bobblehead thanks to Admissions Director Jennifer Haughie.



Ravens fans: Next time there's a faceoff, feel free to gather your own fans for a group photo.



HCC staff donate their time to campus clubs



More than 30 staff and faculty members donate their time as club advisors for HCC's students. The Student Activities Office is still looking for new advisors willing to sponsor new clubs, as well as advisors for three existing clubs that are currently advisor-less.

The three clubs in need of a new advisor are the International Club, the Paranormal Club, and the Service Club. Any HCC staff or faculty member can serve as a club advisor. If you're interested in mentoring one of the existing clubs or creating a new one, contact Student Activities Coordinator Heather Barnhart at extension 225 or e-mail hbbarnhart@hagerstowncc.edu. Your support is greatly appreciated!

Current HCC Clubs

Armed Service Members Group

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Bo Myers

Art Club

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Joan Bontempo

Association of Nursing Students

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Karen Hammond

Black Student Union

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Monica Hutchins

Campus Ministries

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Vaughn Crowl

Cheer Squad

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Mona Adkins

Chess Club

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Brad Shepard

English Club

Faculty/Staff Advisors:
Marti Grahl and Amanda Skjeveland

Future Educators

Faculty/Staff Advisors:
Jeannine Stonestreet and Mary Beth Chaney

Gaming Club

Faculty/Staff Advisor: David Maruszewski

Graphic Design Club

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Ellen Smith

Hawk Newspaper

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Sean Maher

IT Club

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Karen Yates

Leadership Club

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Bonnie Saunders

Math Club

Faculty/Staff Advisors:
Rebecca Kendrick and Tom Crawford

National Organization for Women (NOW)

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Linda Smith

Phi Theta Kappa

Faculty/Staff Advisors:
Sherry Donovan and Jennifer Szczesniak

Rad Tech Club

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Dawn Dingle

Robinwood Players Theater Club

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Robin Shaner

Science Club

Faculty/Staff Advisors:
Veronica Stein and Mylynh Nguyen

Student Government Association (SGA)

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Heather Barnhart



S.O.L.O

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Brenda Butler

Step Team

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Mona Adkins

Students for Creative Anachronism (SCA)

Faculty/Staff Advisors:
Theresa Marks and Pam Seburn

Table Tennis

Faculty/Staff Advisor: TerriLee Bell

Theoretical Club

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Bernie Murphy

Turkish Cultural and Friendship Club

Faculty/Staff Advisor: Jill Dilandro



Staff and Faculty News

New Hires, Staff Promotions, and more!



Louise Bird

NEW EXTENSION: 231

Position: Executive Assistant to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs. Louise replaced Sandy Krieger, who retired from this position in Dec. 2010. Louise has worked at the college since 2003 and previously worked as administrative office associate in the DEALS division.

Congratulations, Louise!

Thomas Burge

NEW HIRE, ext. 478

Position: Instructor, Physical Education and Fitness Center Coordinator

Welcome, Thomas!

Kristie Drury

NEW HIRE, ext. 403

Position: Teacher Assistant, Children's Learning Center, part-time

Welcome, Kristie!

Catherine "Liz" Hadley

NEW HIRE, ext. 232

Position: Instructional Assistant, ESL and Developmental Composition

Welcome, Liz!

Harold "Buck" Macht

NEW HIRE, ext. 663

Position: Interim Coordinator, Student Support Services Program

Welcome, Buck!

Misty Manning

NEW HIRE, ext. 398

Position: Academic Testing Center Assistant

Welcome, Misty!



Paul Boyd

NEW HIRE, ext. 257

Position: Custodial Worker

Welcome, Paul!



Shannon Cameron

Position: Instructor, Physical Education and Athletic Trainer. Shannon is now a full-time faculty member in the Physical Education and Leisure Studies Division in addition to being the Athletic Trainer.

Congratulations, Shannon!



Laura Griffith

NEW HIRE, ext. 659

Position: Administrative Office Associate, Student Support Services Program

Welcome, Laura!



Kellie Koons

NEW HIRE, ext. 480

Position: Administrative Office Associate I—Continuing Education

Welcome, Kellie!



Dr. Alicia Manfre

NEW HIRE, ext. 465

Position: Instructor, Biotechnology

Welcome, Alicia!



Janet Martinez

NEW HIRE, ext. 295

Position: Enrollment Assistant. Janet was recently promoted from a temporary employee to a full-time, regular employee.

Congratulations, Janet!





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Michelle McDaniel

NEW HIRE, ext. TBA

Position: Clinical Coordinator, Radiography

Welcome, Michelle!



Rachael McLoud

NEW HIRE, ext. 662

Position: Counselor/Advisor, Student Support Services Program

Congratulations, Rachael!



Robert Price

NEW HIRE, ext. 661

Position: Alternative Energy Technology Lab Assistant

Welcome Robert!



Alex Zombro

NEW HIRE, ext. 274

Position: Enrollment Assistant, full-time, temporary. Alex's position was recently extended for another year.

Congratulations, Alex!



Robin Shaner named Adjunct Faculty of the Year



Adjunct faculty member and costume construction assistant Robin Shaner has worked at HCC for the last 18 years and has costumed more than 56 productions for the college. She originally wanted to become a state trooper but after taking several theater classes

at the college, she developed a passion for theater and the arts.

"Mike Harsh was a huge influence on me and I will always thank him for letting me explore my talents and giving me a chance to stretch my wings," says Shaner.

She received an AA degree in criminal justice from Hagerstown Junior College in 1990 and went on to receive her BS in fashion design from Philadelphia University in 1997. While obtaining her bachelor's degree, Shaner returned to HCC nearly every weekend to costume HCC's shows and "continue my work with Mike and the gang."

She is currently working on an interdisciplinary master's degree in educa-

tion and history from Frostburg University and expects to have her degree in spring



2012.

In addition to her work at the college, Shaner has also designed costumes for the Totem Pole Playhouse in Fayetteville, Pa.; Center Stage in Baltimore; and Loyola College. She has also created a variety of independent works such as wedding gowns and clothing alterations. She currently

serves as club advisor to HCC's Robinwood Players and has done so since 2008.

"I love theater: the creativity, the excitement, and working with students. I can think of no better job for me," says Shaner.

Other adjunct faculty of the year nominees included Sarah Brown in the Mathematics and Science Division; Carl Creeden in the Behavioral and Social Sciences/Business Division; Robert Koziel in the Technology and Computer Studies Division; Kelly Leshner in the Nursing Division; Krista Smith in the Developmental Education and Adult Literacy Division; and Robert Steiner in the Health Sciences Division.





Jan. / Feb. Birthdays

January Birthdays

Jan. 1- Vaughn Crowl
 Jan. 1 – Wade Needy
 Jan. 4- Jennifer Szczesniak
 Jan. 6- Don Reiff
 Jan. 6- Jackie Taylor
 Jan. 7- Louise Wine
 Jan. 8- Heather Barnhart
 Jan. 8- Michele Blash
 Jan. 8- Helen Spurrier
 Jan. 10- Tish Mehalow
 Jan. 13 – Shawn Starliper
 Jan. 14- Chris Lewis
 Jan. 14- Lisa Mowen
 Jan. 16- Carole Clark
 Jan. 16- Michelle Shank
 Jan. 17 – Devin Buries
 Jan. 17- Donna Marriott
 Jan. 19- Cindi Hull
 Jan. 19- Andrew Keyser
 Jan. 20 – Lynn Drury
 Jan. 22- Henry Gautney
 Jan. 22- Heather Oden
 Jan. 30- Lisa Stewart
 Jan. 31- Joe Marschner

February Birthdays

Feb. 3– Jackie Simmons
 Feb. 5– JoAnna Shank
 Feb. 7– Danny Dell
 Feb. 8 – Lindsay Febres
 Feb. 8– Maria Spinnler
 Feb. 9– Dan Bock
 Feb. 9– Kim Mullins
 Feb. 11– Michael Riley
 Feb. 12– Mida Clipp
 Feb. 14– Lori Spessard
 Feb. 17– Monica Hutchins
 Feb. 18– LuAnn Fisher
 Feb. 18– Fonda Franklin
 Feb. 19 – Jennifer Felice
 Feb. 20– Jodi Coode
 Feb. 22– Trudy Gift
 Feb. 22– Mary Saum
 Feb. 24– Ann Clark
 Feb. 24- Amanda Skjeveland
 Feb. 27 – Danielle Donovan
 Feb. 27– Ardyce Ketterling
 Feb. 27 – Irene Young
 Feb. 29 – Abbe Jacobs



Jan. / Feb. Anniversaries

January Anniversaries

Jan. 2—Susan Clutz (25 years)
 Jan. 2—Debbie Daley (9 years)
 Jan. 2—Cindy Dove (9 years)
 Jan. 2—Donna Marriott (3 years)
 Jan. 2—Stephen Recker (3 years)
 Jan. 3—Michele Blash (6 years)
 Jan. 3—Joan Bontempo (5 years)
 Jan. 4—Marlene Newell (1 year)
 Jan. 4—Michelle Shank (18 years)
 Jan. 5—Danny Dell (17 years)
 Jan. 5—Terry Hughes (2 years)
 Jan. 5—Dawn Nally (2 years)
 Jan. 8—Melinda May (4 years)
 Jan. 8—Loretta Thornhill (14 years)
 Jan. 9—Elaine Ashby (26 years)
 Jan. 13—Abbe Jacobs (1 year)
 Jan. 14—Ann Clark (8 years)
 Jan. 16—Debbie Power (4 years)
 Jan. 17—Kevin Crawford (5 years)
 Jan. 17—LuAnn Fisher (11 years)
 Jan. 19—Bill Hudson (1 year)
 Jan. 22—Amanda Ales (1 year)
 Jan. 24—Liz Stull (10 years)
 Jan. 26—Monica Hutchins (7 years)
 Jan. 29—Kenny Keyes (26 years)
 Jan. 29—Jeanne SanGiovanni (4 years)
 Jan. 30—Zachery Nave (22 years)
 Jan. 31—Carol Rowland (28 years)

February Anniversaries

Feb. 3—Warren Sipes (3 years)
 Feb. 6—Kristina Martin (5 years)
 Feb. 9—Lance Mulligan (26 years)
 Feb. 10—Theresa Shank (1 year)
 Feb. 14—Alice Yang (11 years)
 Feb. 18—Leigh-Anne Mauk (3 years)
 Feb. 19—Lisa Mowen (8 years)
 Feb. 21—Jason Buhrman (5 years)
 Feb. 23—Deb Bauer (2 years)
 Feb. 25—Sandy Harrison (9 years)

Employee Book Nook

Have some extra paperbacks lying around? Donate them to the Book Nook in the Brish Library! The Book Nook collection consists of popular fiction and non-fiction paperbacks that are donated by faculty and staff for use by employees.



This is not a traditional book exchange: you don't need to donate a book to take one but library staff are hoping that many of the books will find their way back so that multiple people can enjoy them. To donate, contact LuAnn Fisher at extension 538 or e-mail lefisher@hagerstowncc.edu.

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Hail the Conquering Heroes...

Float coordinators John Cavey and Ray Huffman hold up HCC's second place trophy from this year's Mummer's Parade. Cavey, who coordinates HCC's truck driving program, and Huffman, who is a truck driving instructor and drove the tractor-trailer in the parade, were integral to the creation and building of HCC's award-winning float.

HCC has participated in the last two Alsatia Mummer's Parades and has received one of the top three prizes each year. HCC placed first in 2009 and second in 2010.