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Focus on Administrative
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FACILITIES

A WORD FROM OUR INTERIM VICE PRESIDENT . . .

Greetings, Harrisburg Faculty and Staff!

It's great to be back on the Harrisburg Campus to reconnect with colleagues!

Much is happening at HACC, and I plan to be out and about the campus to talk with as many of you as I can. Here are some highlights as we move forward in the weeks to come:



- The changes in Cooper took place over the break, and students can get services they need in a more inviting atmosphere.
- Faculty and staff continue to be dedicated to student success both in and out of the classroom.
- The results of the Efficiency Task Force will be discussed at campus forums across the college in the rest of March, coming to Harrisburg the afternoon of March 26.
- I'll hold several campus forums to discuss what works well and to hear suggestions for improvements you have. Those are scheduled in Cooper 204 on the following days/times:

oMonday, March 19, at 3:30

oTuesday, March 20, at 10:00

- With declining enrollments, we are looking to trim budgets substantially for next year.
- Take advantage of the weather and enjoy this beautiful campus.

I look forward to working with you all in this new role.

Cindy Doherty

The month of March is a busy season for Irish and Irish Americans in the United States as it is officially regarded as national Irish American Heritage Month. The US Census Bureau has released some figures that highlight the span of the Irish influence in America today, which fit in accordingly with the month long recognition of Irish American culture.

Originally a religious holiday to honor St. Patrick, who introduced Christianity to Ireland in the fifth century, St. Patrick's Day has evolved into a celebration for all things Irish. The world's first St. Patrick's Day parade occurred on March 17, 1762, in New York City, featuring Irish soldiers serving in the English military. This parade became an annual event, with President Truman attending in 1948. Congress proclaimed March as Irish-American Heritage Month in 1995, and the President issues a proclamation commemorating the occasion each year. Visit <http://irishamericanheritage.com/ProcWebPages/2011.htm> to read President



Obama's 2011 Proclamation. This year's New York City festivities mark the 251st marching of the parade down Fifth Avenue, past St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The 2010 Census reported that there are an astounding 34.7 million people in the United States who claim some sort of Irish ancestry, which is more than seven times the population of Ireland itself. Also reported in 2010 was the figure of 144,588 naturalized Irish born citizens living as residents in the US.

Read more on Irish American culture at: <http://www.irishcentral.com/news/Irish-American-Heritage-Month-celebrated--top-facts-about-the-Irish-Community-in-America->

Happy
Saint Patrick's
Day

Celebrating

National Women's History Month

2012 National Women's History Month Theme: Women's Education - Women's Empowerment

Although women now outnumber men in American colleges nationwide, the reversal of the gender gap is a very recent phenomenon. The fight to learn was a valiant struggle waged by many tenacious women—across years and across cultures—in our country. After the American Revolution, the notion of education as a safeguard for democracy created opportunities for girls to gain a basic education—based largely on the premise that, as mothers, they would nurture not only the bodies but also the minds of (male) citizens and leaders. The concept that educating women meant educating mothers endured in America for many years, at all levels of education.

Pioneers of secondary education for young women faced arguments from physicians and other “experts” who claimed either that females were incapable of intellectual development equal to men, or that they would be harmed by striving for it. Women’s supposed intellectual and moral weakness was also used to argue against coeducation, which would surely be an assault on purity and femininity. Emma Willard, in her 1819 *Plan for Improving Female Education*, noted with derision the focus of women’s “education” on fostering the display of youth and beauty, and asserted that women are “the companions, not the satellites of men”—“primary existences” whose education must prepare them to be full partners in life’s journey.



While Harvard, the first college chartered in America, was founded in 1636, it would be almost two centuries before the founding of the first college to admit women—Oberlin, which was chartered in 1833. And even as “coeducation” grew, women’s courses of study were often different from men’s, and women’s role models were few, as most faculty members were male. Harvard itself opened its “Annex” (Radcliffe) for women in 1879 rather than admit women to the men’s college—and single-sex education remained the elite norm in the U.S. until the early 1970s. As coeducation took hold in the Ivy League, the number of women’s colleges decreased steadily; those that remain still answer the need of young women to find their voices, and today’s women’s colleges enroll a far more diverse cross-section of the country than did the original Seven Sisters.

The equal opportunity to learn, taken for granted by most young women today, owes much to Title IX of the Education Codes of the Higher Education Act Amendments. This legislation, passed in 1972 and enacted in 1977, prohibited gender discrimination by federally funded institutions. It has become the primary tool for women’s fuller participation in all aspects of education from scholarships, to facilities, to classes formerly closed to women. Indeed, it transformed the educational landscape of the United States within the span of a generation.

Women's History Month ♦ Timeline

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- 1789** U.S. Constitution is ratified. The terms "persons," "people" and "electors" allow for the interpretation of those beings to include men and women
- 1839** Mississippi becomes the first state to grant women the right to hold property in their own names
- 1840** Catherine Brewer becomes the first woman to receive a bachelor's degree
- 1848** First Women's Rights Convention is held in Seneca Falls, N.Y., to sign in the Declaration of Sentiments



1849

Elizabeth Blackwell becomes the first woman to receive a medical degree

- 1869** The first women's suffrage law is passed in Wyoming
- 1872** Susan B. Anthony is arrested for trying to vote
- 1872** Victoria Claflin Woodhull is the first woman to run as a presidential candidate
- 1890** Wyoming becomes the first state to grant women the right to vote in all elections
- 1913** 5,000 suffragists march in Washington, D.C.
- 1916** Jeannette Rankin of Montana becomes the first woman elected to Congress
- 1920** The 19th Amendment gives women the right to vote
- 1932** Amelia Earhart becomes the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean

Source: Catalyst, National Women's History Project



1933

Frances Perkins is appointed secretary of labor by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, making her the first woman member of a presidential Cabinet

- 1934** Coca-Cola's Lettie Pate Whitehead is the first American woman to serve as director of a major corporation
- 1938** The Fair Labor Standards Act establishes minimum wage without regard to gender
- 1955** The first lesbian organization in the United States, the Daughters of Bilitis, is founded
- 1963** The Equal Pay Act is passed by Congress
- 1964** Title VII of the Civil Rights Act prohibits employment discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or sex
- 1965** Restrictive labor laws are repealed on the hours and conditions of women's work, opening many previously men-only jobs to women
- 1966** The National Organization for Women (NOW) is founded by Betty Friedan
- 1967** Muriel Siebert is the first woman to own a seat on the New York Stock Exchange
- 1972** Title IX bans sex discrimination in schools
- 1972** Katherine Graham of *The Washington Post* becomes first woman CEO of a Fortune 500 company
- 1974** Congress prohibits housing discrimination against women

- 1976** The Supreme Court upholds women's right to unemployment benefits during last three months of pregnancy
- 1977** Juanita Kreps is the first female secretary of commerce
- 1978** *Kirchberg v. Feenstra* overturns state laws designating a husband "head and master"
- 1979** More than half of all women 16 years and older are in paid employment



1981

Sandra Day O'Connor becomes first woman appointed to the Supreme Court

- 1982** This is the first year more women than men graduated with bachelor's degrees
- 1984** Sex discrimination in membership policies is forbidden by the Supreme Court
- 1984** Geraldine Ferraro becomes the first female vice-presidential candidate representing a major American political party
- 1987** Congress proclaims March as National Women's History Month
- 1990** Dr. Antonia Novello becomes the first woman (and first Latino) U.S. surgeon general



1992

1993 The Family and Medical Leave Act goes into effect

- 1993** Janet Reno becomes the first woman U.S. attorney general
- 1994** Congress adopts the Gender Equity in Education Act to train teachers in gender equity
- 1997** Madeleine K. Albright becomes the first woman U.S. secretary of state
- 1997** PricewaterhouseCoopers' Marsha Cohen is the first woman CFO at the top accounting firms
- 1998** The Supreme Court rules that employers are liable for sexual harassment



1999

Lt. Col. Eileen Collins becomes the first woman astronaut to command a space-shuttle mission

- 1999** The first woman, Nancy Ruth Mace, graduates at the Citadel
- 2005** Condoleezza Rice becomes the first Black female secretary of state
- 2007** Nancy Pelosi becomes the first woman speaker of the House
- 2008** Hillary Clinton is the only first lady to run for president



2009

Sonia Sotomayor becomes the first Latino appointed to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court

FOR MORE FACTS AND FIGURES:
www.DiversityInc.com/diversity-facts

STAFF PROFILES ~ *a few minutes with....*



Joe Wojtysiak
Campus Sr. Director,
Facilities Management

What are your areas of responsibility?
The mission of our Facilities Management Department at the Harrisburg campus is to "create the environment for learning excellence." As stewards of the physical plant buildings,

grounds, vehicles and equipment we strive to exceed customer expectations with the appearance, maintenance and services provided throughout the 215 acre campus.

What do you see as your (department/position) most significant challenges?

Perhaps the greatest challenge is keeping up with demands and expectations associated with student growth. New buildings are being constructed, existing space is being renovated while, at the same time, we attempt to replace aging HVAC and electrical equipment, roofs, parking lots and roads. A universal challenge is to satisfy the comfort levels and preferences of building occupants. While we try our best; some people in the same space might be too hot while others are too cold.

What do you view as the most significant service you (department/position) provide to the students and the college?

We love working with students who are energetic and have creative ideas. The service we provide is guidance and support to implement their projects. For the college we play a major role with recruitment and retention by providing an attractive and well maintained campus.

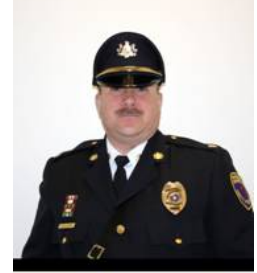
Do you have a favorite/cherished HACC moment you would like to share?

In July 2007, the Facilities Management Department of HACC (all campuses) was recognized as recipient of APPA's "Award for Facilities Excellence". HACC was the first Community College in the nation and, the first higher education institution in Pennsylvania to have ever received this international award. This was a very deserving recognition for our staff.

Are there other things, about yourself or your position, that you would like to share with our readers?

Born in Baltimore, I received a Bachelor's degree at the University of Baltimore and a Masters degree from George Washington University. While in high school, I formed a band who played at teen centers, weddings, recorded records and appeared on radio and TV. In Baltimore, we also had a TV show (similar to American Bandstand) where I was a member of the committee. So as not to be idle, I spent 21 years in the Air National Guard and retired as a Major. In 2002, I joined HACC after retiring from a 40 year career in the steel industry. I am married, have two daughters and nine grandchildren. One is a HACC (PTK) graduate and another is a HACC Culinary student.

Paul Morin
Campus Director
Safety and Security



What are your areas of responsibility?

The Safety & Security Department is responsible for the HACC Wildwood, Midtown 1 & 2, Penn Center, and Campus Square locations. Our goal is to create a safe and secure atmosphere, resulting in a productive work and learning environment. The department is comprised of 22 officers, 2 dispatchers, and four administrative staff members.

What do you see as your (department/position) most significant challenges?

Building positive bonds and relationships with the college community. The social norm and perception is that Security is a "bother." While carrying out the day to day operations may be an inconvenience for some, when needed our officers are the most important people to have at your side. These beliefs are what the officers of my department are trying to change within the community.

What do you view as the most significant service you (department/position) provide to the students and the college?

It is important for the community know that we, the Department, are always there for them. Knowing that we have a vested interest in the institution. My officers are well trained and care about what can and does happen to our college community. This is the reason we respond to calls in the manner that they do, with a caring and compassionate nature. The Safety and Security Department strives to provide public safety services to the college community with the utmost integrity, efficiency, and professionalism.

Do you have a favorite/cherished HACC moment you would like to share?

Every time a student, faculty, staff or guest is assisted in a personal way and a positive outcome results from our interaction with them. There have been many encounters like these since I arrived at HACC. These outcomes are the ones we cherish the most. Not because we are being thanked for the assistance we provided, but for knowing we have impacted an individual's life in a positive manner.

Are there other things, about yourself or your position, that you would like to share with our readers?

I have been in the military, law enforcement and security field my whole life. With that being said, the experiences I have had here at HACC in dealing with the students and community have been some of the most fulfilling of my career. The sense of community and family is strong at HACC which makes it a pleasure to get up every morning and come to work.

Safety and Security in Action



Tactical briefing at Command Post.



Tonya & Fran

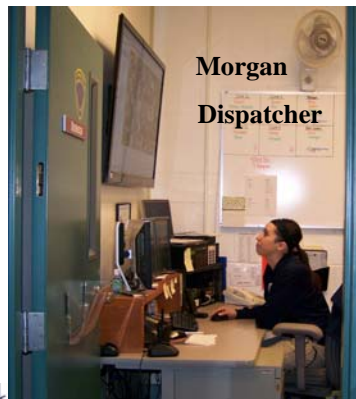


Chris

Unlocking classrooms.



Campus closed during flood of 2011.



Morgan
Dispatcher

Security services provided to HACC faculty, staff, and visitors include:

- Responding to emergency medical calls.
- Responding to fire emergency calls.
- Administering first aid and CPR/AED.
- Responding to workplace violence situations.
- Patrolling campus community.
- Providing escort services.
- Issuing College ID cards and parking permits.
- Maintaining a safe environment for staff/students.
- Secure fund transport.



Tina



Facilities Management Department at Work

The four-person Arboretum/Grounds staff maintains the campus lawns, gardens, annual beds, shrub borders and 70 colorful seasonal container gardens while producing more than 10,000 plants in the greenhouse including annuals, perennials, tropicals, and shrubs for all



Removal & chipping of old yew bushes. The chips will be recycled as mulch in the Odom Fern Glen.

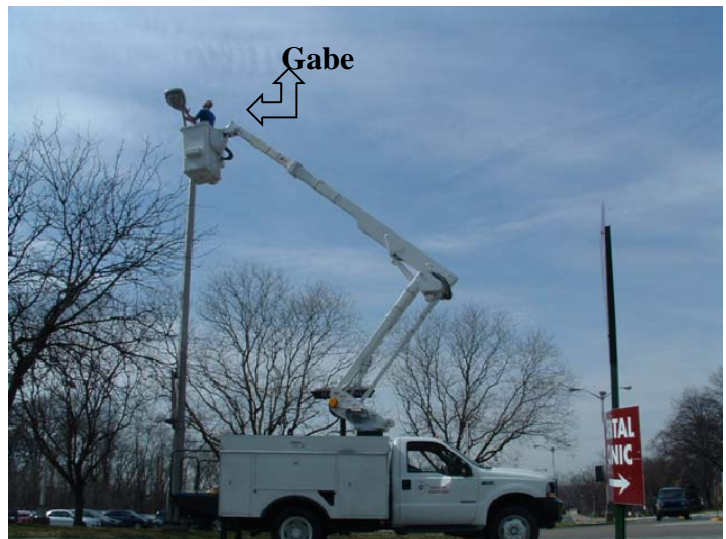


Ray & Lou amidst the flowering pansy crop that is being readied for planting on campus and shipping to the other campuses.



The eight-person Maintenance shop is responsible for: daily early morning cleaning of campus grounds, handling all building and exterior trash, campus recycling of paper, cardboard, aluminum, and plastic, plumbing, locksmith repairs, minor dry wall, ceiling and carpentry construction projects, fabricating and welding, re-painting lines, STOP bars, and Handicap logos in the East, West, and Staff parking lots, miscellaneous carpentry and concrete repairs, warehousing, furniture/equipment moves and special activity setups.

The three-person Electrical staff is responsible for maintaining all switchgear, breaker panels, transformers and over 8,300 light fixtures throughout the campus in parking lots, along walkways, interior rooms and on the exterior walls of buildings.



Facilities Management Department at Work



Jim & Tom

The three-person HVAC staff is responsible for maintaining all roof top units, screw chillers, heat pumps, gas fired boilers, air handlers, circulation pumps, exhaust fans, VAV boxes, mixing boxes, hot water heaters, and air filters throughout campus.

The two-person Automotive and Equipment shop maintains all vehicles, golf carts, forklifts, lawn mowers, leaf vacuum, road sweeper, backhoe, custodial floor strippers, buffers, vacuums, power washers, building generators, diesel generator light towers, two gas pumps, and a monitoring & recording system.



Leiykun



George

The custodial staff services three shifts and is responsible for cleaning 1,166 classrooms, labs, & offices, and 74 restrooms. The “heavy cleaning” night crew is assigned three buildings to clean nightly. The three-person floor crew strips, waxes and buffs all floor tile and shampoos all carpet throughout campus.

Garden Buzz

*Deb Eichenberg
Coordinator, Grounds & Arboretum*

It was a toothless lion that greeted us in March, and he seems to have slunk off into the underbrush. But don't let this mild weather lull you into complacency – it is still very early, and there's plenty of time for wintry weather. Still, cold hardy plants can be planted now – about two weeks ahead of our normal schedule.

Pansies are the first annual that can be safely planted in early spring. They are not an all-season flower – once the weather gets hot, pansies stretch and refuse to bloom. But, they add color at the time of year when we need it most. Many garden centers and box stores will be offering pansies. Be sure to purchase plants that have been outside so that they have been hardened by cold night temperatures. Avoid purchasing plants that are spindly or have the color of those bits of pale greens in your salad mix.



Pansies are glorious in containers, for several reasons. One, since pansies are squatty, containers raise the blooms closer to the gardener. Two, containers can be placed in spots where you can enjoy them rather than in the bottom of the garden where you seldom go in early spring. And three, containers of pansies leave the ground open for the warm season annuals that bloom from May through frost.

Speaking of warm season annuals, remember that patience is a virtue. Box stores will begin to offer annuals and warm season vegetable plants long before they should be put into the ground. Our unseasonably warm temperatures will have growers moving their plants out early in order to avoid stretching and disease problems. Don't be fooled!

The safe planting date in our area is usually May 10th, but we've seen frosts as late as May 17th. Pansies, perennials, early vegetables, and some herbs will tolerate cold soil and frost on their leaves. Impatiens, geraniums, marigolds and the like will not. If you just can't wait to purchase your warm season annuals and vegetables, don't plant them outside until the weather and soil are reliably warm. Pansies will provide lots of color for gardeners until then.



From The Kitchen of

*Yvonne Milspaw
Professor of English & Humanities*

Traditional Pennsylvania Dutch Chicken Pot Pie (fussy but worth the trouble)

Part One: the noodles (can be made ahead)

2 c flour 2 c cooking oil 2 eggs Salt

Add water by tablespoon until dough pulls away from side of bowl. Roll on floured board, and cut in 1-2 inch squares and dry for the pot pie. To dry the noodles, lay them out in a single layer on a clean tablecloth on your table. Turn after an hour or two. They will still be soft, but have a dry surface. This is perfect. If you make them by noon, they will be ready to cook for dinner. You can substitute bought pot pie noodles, but they aren't quite as good.

Part two: the broth (can also be made ahead)

A whole chicken, cut into parts OR a combination of chicken thighs and breasts soaked in salty cold water for about 1 hour. Discard the salt water before using the chicken.

1 onion, chopped Handful of fresh parsley (or 2 Tablespoons dried)
2 stalks celery and tops, chopped 1 each carrot and turnip chunked
Salt and pepper

In a large soup kettle, combine chicken parts, onion, parsley, celery tops, carrot, turnip and salt and pepper with about 3-4 quarts of water. Bring to a boil, then lower the heat and simmer 1-2 hours. When chicken falls from bone, remove from heat. Drain and reserve broth, returning it to the soup kettle. Discard the cooked veggies. Bone the chicken, discarding bones and skin, and return chicken meat to broth.

Part Three: The Pot Pie

1 large onion chopped 2-3 stalks celery, chopped 2-3 large carrots, chunked
3 medium potatoes peeled and cut into chunks Parsley, salt and pepper

Saute in a little butter: chopped onion, carrots and celery

Add to broth with the chicken, Add chopped potatoes, parsley and check the seasonings. Add more salt and pepper only if needed. Bring to a boil.

When veggies are softening, add noodles and boil uncovered about 15 – 20 minutes.

Live from the PENNSYLVANIA GARDEN EXPO

If the PA Garden Expos were the Academy Awards, my speech would go something like this:

I would like to thank Deb Eichenberger, Ray Wiersma, Todd Gilbert and Lou Summers for their set design, set up, staging and tear down of our booth, and for greeting the ticket-buying gardeners on Friday and Saturday of the show.

Pat Welfley and Betty Ferster were fabulous understudies in their roles as recruiters on Sunday, which gave the director a much needed hiatus. Much appreciated.

On the public relations and promotions side, Wendy Brister and Brendan Hoover brought recognition to the HACC Ornamental Horticulture program by serving as presenters at the event. Way to go.

We would not have been able to put on the show without Judy Rohacek and her assistant, Crystal, who prepared all of the handouts and the all important giveaway seed packets. You're the best.

Lastly, thanks go to the producers....Michelle Myers and Ryan Neff....who saw to it that we had the moral support, funding and backup we needed to put on the show.

In the words of Jean Dujardin, winner of the Oscar for The Artist.....Merci beaucoup! It was a fine production.

Submitted by:

Liz Letcavage, Ornamental Horticulture Program Coordinator



Spotlight on Sports

Lisa Cleveland

Director of Athletics & Recreation

Congratulations to the HACC Women's Basketball Team who captured the **EPCC Tournament Championship** by defeating Lehigh Carbon in a 69-64 down to the wire victory!

Coach Michele Kieff was named EPCC Coach of the Year. Catherine "CC" Webster and Kira Jaroszewski were named to the All Tournament Team, and Sami Cox was named Conference MVP for the second year in a row.

The Hawks also picked up the honor of finishing first in the EPCC this year.

A special thank you to those who were able to make it to the game, the Evans Center Gymnasium was packed with a supportive HACC family cheering on the Hawks.



MIDTOWN MOMENTS



A big thank you to each and every one of the staff members, faculty and guest speakers for helping us make this year's Engineering Career Day such a success. We had approximately 220 students, teachers, administrators, and counselors in attendance at our Thursday, February 17th event at MidTown 2. Several of the participants praised the quality of the program !!!

In particular, kudos to Prof. Ketelsleger for taking the lead and orchestrating this event. Additionally, thank you goes to Doniele Leggs, Gina Button, Donna Daversa, Sheila Ciotti, Cindy Ernharth, Christy Helms and Adrienne Thoman for helping Kim plan this event. This great promotion could not have come together without everyone's participation. Thanks also to our fine team of student workers Zach Schultz, and Janette who did much of the nitty gritty work of putting together the packets and organizing the nametags. Thank you to Phouc Bang & Ken Sellers from our security team, and Terry Sneed, Leroy Wade, and Chuck Via for all the setup. A big thank you also goes out to Bob Dudley and Peter Miller for taping numerous sessions so we can share this event with students in online classes and those that were not able to attend!

Last but not least, we so appreciate all the Engineering Faculty jumping in and helping us out to make this event run smooth. Thanks to Liz Stager for manning an admissions table, and Jeff Newhard for assisting with registration.

The planning committee will be meeting soon to discuss any improvements that we can make next year. Mark you calendars for next year's event – the date is 2/14/2013!

Submitted by:

Dr. Virgil C. Ganescu, Dean of Academic Affairs, Harrisburg Campus

Nerd Nite!

India: Geography, Religion, and the Built Environment



Kazim Dharsi, Robert Shoaff, Douglas Butari

When: Friday, March 16 at 5:00pm

Where: HACC Midtown, 2nd Floor
1500 N. 3rd Street Harrisburg, PA 17102

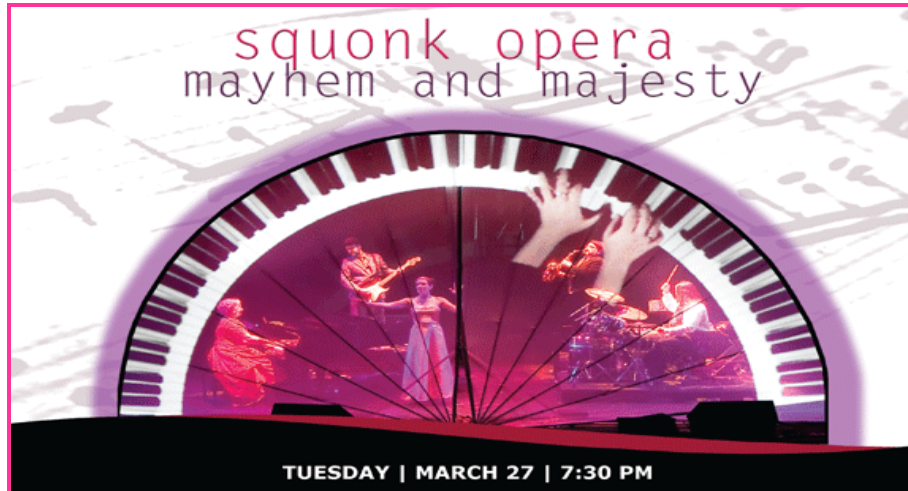
5:00pm-7:00pm: India Gallery Walk

- Featured Artist: Douglas Butari
- Featured Photographer: Rob Shoaff

7:00pm-8:00pm: Guest Speakers

- Kazim Dharsi – The Intersection of Geography and Religion
- Rob Shoaff – Paradoxes in the Indian Built Environment

ROSE LEHRMAN ARTS CENTER NEWS



"A musical experience that's colorful, chaotic, spiky, elegant, sensuous and surreal!"
~Tribune Review

What does music look like?

In Mayhem and Majesty, the sonic hooligans of Squonk Opera explore the poetry of music making and the power of sound with camera jibs, projection puppets and kinetic machines.

The Squonkers take us on a journey from the depths of moody minimalism to the heights of gypsy rock raucous delight.

So what is a Squonk?

It is an ensemble of 10-20 artists to create post-industrial performances with original music, design, and staging, outside the rules of mass culture, fashion or academia.

Check out the Squonkers at: <http://www.hacc.edu/RLAC/squonkopera.cfm>

For more information on Rose Lehrman Live performances visit their website: <http://www.hacc.edu/RLAC/index.cfm>

Have you heard?

... that you can nominate a student for a campus award?



Anyone can nominate a student - you don't have to be a faculty member to do so.
If you know of a student who:

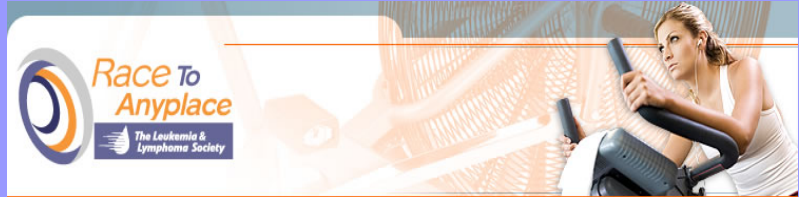
- Represents HACC Harrisburg beyond the classroom and campus
- Show service to the Harrisburg Community
- Has a commitment to community outreach and service to others

Nominate that student today!
Deadline for nominations is April 9

For forms contact Janice Miller-Zerbe at jmmiller@hacc.edu

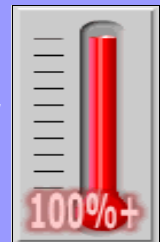


HACC STRONG - TEAM MEMBERS
LARRY ADAMS (CAPTAIN), JACKIE BAREUTHER
JIM CARIDEO, SHEILA CIOTTI, HEATHER REBER
LISA SANFORD, DR. SKI, MARSHALL WASHINGTON



Congratulations HACC STRONG!

... they **BEAT** their goal, raising **\$3,111 - 130%** of their \$2,400 goal!
... they were the top fundraising team for the event!
... they placed 6th overall for total mileage!



... that the Harrisburg Campus FINAL Fitness Challenge started on March 11th? There's still time to join a team and participate in this retro challenge.



Contact Janice Miller-Zerbe to register today!
jmmiller@hacc.edu or 221-1773



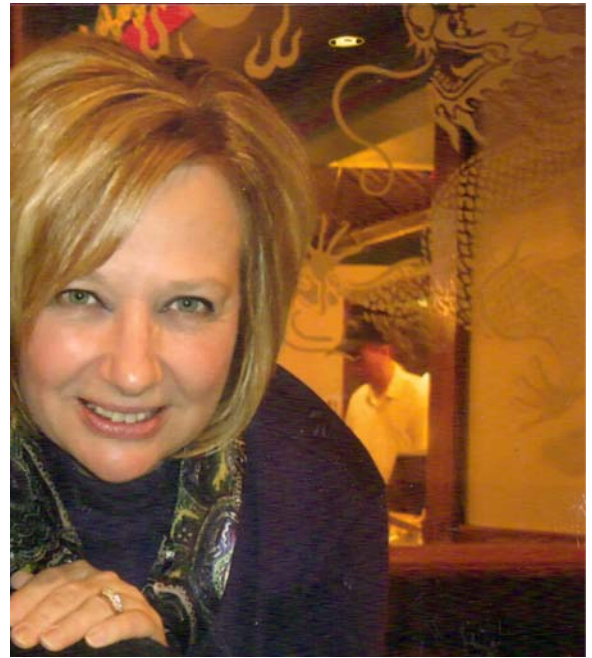
... that the Harrisburg Campus Wellness Committee is creating a team to participate in the annual Light the Night Walk benefitting the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

To kick off fundraising efforts, we are sponsoring a "Wear Jeans To Work" event on Friday, April 13th! For a \$5 donation, you can wear jeans to work - and earn two fitness challenge points. To sign up, pay for, and get the "official" sticker to wear on this special Friday, contact Holly Bailor (hmbailor@hacc.edu, X1769) for more information.



In Remembrance

Darbi Dietrich



Many were saddened last month by the death of our friend and colleague Darbi Dietrich.

Darbi joined the HACC team in September, 2009, as an Administrative Assistant with the College and Community Development Division (now known as College Advancement).

Darbi came to HACC after working 24 years as a bookkeeper in Elizabethville, PA. She often said how happy she was to make the career change and join HACC's team. After all, she was a proud 1975 graduate of HACC, earning a degree in the Executive Secretary program under the direction of Dorothy Sutton.

There are many adjectives to describe the kind of employee and colleague Darbi was during her time at HACC. According to her supervisor, Lynne Dillard, she was an outstanding administrative assistant. She was efficient; detail oriented; highly organized; a good communicator; and dedicated to her job. Darbi's colleagues often described her as a person who has a "good spirit", someone you really wanted to be around. She was kind-hearted to everyone, and such the optimist, always seeing the positive side (and pointing it out to you). On the personal side, Darbi had so much style and class. She was a sharp dresser, and her friends and colleagues often chuckled about her "Martha Stewart type qualities." Darbi was a true asset to the College and Community Development division, and the college. Her time at HACC was very impactful. She will be truly missed by many friends and colleagues.

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go.

Some stay for a while, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never, ever the same"

Flavia Weedn

HARRISBURG CAMPUS FUTURE EVENTS



WiiBowling Night

Dust off your remotes and come join your co-workers for a fun filled evening...
... hosted by the campus fitness committee!
Keep watching your email for more details!



Phi Theta Kappa
Honor Society,
Alpha Nu Omega
Chapter Events
Cooper Student Center

**Spring Induction Ceremony—
Sunday, March 18, 2012, 3 p.m.**
(Inclement weather date: Sun-
day, March 25, 2012, same place
and time)

Honors Lecture

Tuesday, March 20 (3-4 p.m.)

The Honors program welcomes Jef-
frey W. Robbins, associate profes-
sor and chair of religion and phi-
losophy, and director of the Ameri-
can studies program at Lebanon
Valley College. He will present
"What is Post-Secularism? Rethink-
ing the Relationship Between Reli-
gion and Politics" in Stabler Hall 102

32nd Annual Wildwood Writers Festival

Friday, March 30 (9a.m.—4 p.m.)

All faculty, staff and students are
invited to this year's festival, held in
the C. Ted Lick Wildwood Conference
Center. For schedule and contact
information visit:

[http://
pr.athacc.com/02202012WildwoodWrit-
ers.pdf](http://pr.athacc.com/02202012WildwoodWriters.pdf)



RETIREMENT Celebration/Dinner

March 30, 5:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m.

Jim Terry, Don Koones, Doug Hargis and
Jim Megenity are retiring! Join us to
wish them well on their journey into
retirement!

For more information please visit: [http://
pr.athacc.com/02132012RetirementInvite.pdf](http://pr.athacc.com/02132012RetirementInvite.pdf)

Spring Green Technology Discovery Day

Saturday, March 17 (9a.m.—Noon)

Event presented by the Engineering and Tech-
nology Club for local 7-12 year olds that are
interested in engineering and technology.

For details or to register visit: [http://
pr.athacc.com/02062012EngineeringDiscovery.pdf](http://pr.athacc.com/02062012EngineeringDiscovery.pdf)

Diabetes Awareness Day Lunch and Learn Event

Tuesday, March 27, Noon—1:00pm

Event presented by the
Harrisburg Wellness Committee

Cultural Awareness Workshops Return to campus!

Sponsored in partnership with the United Way of the Capital
Region, the Office of Student Life present the following cultural
awareness workshops:

Japanese culture—**April 4th**

Thai culture—**May 2nd**

Caribbean culture—**June 6th**

For more information or to register visit:

<http://pr.athacc.com/02132012UWCulturalWorkshops.pdf>



For more activities click below to check out the HACCtivity calendar
<http://www.hacc.edu/Harrisburg/upload/2012SpringHacctivity.pdf>

March Birthdays



**Nada Ahearn
Kim Allen Glead
Kimberly Apgar
Brett Barker
James Boswell
Charles Buehrle
Sheila Ciotti
Deborah DeSantis
Jay Ellison
Daniel Finley
Elizabeth Finley
Margaret Gingrich
Brian Gurian
Lynnea Holler
Carole Kerper
John Kopetchny
Amy Kusmiesz
Molly Lee
Kathleen Mack
Robert McLean
Israel Mora
Janette Moraski
Debra Morris
Eva Morris
Daniel Mowery
Diane Scott
Rosina Shanabrough
Nancy Summers
Gregory Thomas
Hong Vo
Anna Wilson-Borges
William Woodell**



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New family member?

Buy a new home?

Interesting vacation?

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Job Title _____

Location _____

Profile? _____

What's new? _____

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