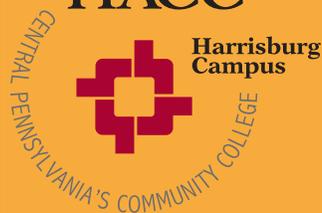


MAY 15, 2012

HACC



THE BUZZ



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NEXT ISSUE

AUGUST

FOCUS ON

STUDENTS



COMMENCEMENT—SPRING 2012

A MESSAGE FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT



COMMENCEMENT



Commencement is a time of endings and new beginnings, a bittersweet time for many. As students are graduating from HACC and moving on to jobs or new schools, we are also going through some changes and will be saying goodbye to faculty and staff who have been with the college for a very long time as they take advantage of the retirement incentive. To all those moving on, we wish them well and a happy, healthy retirement. That includes our Buzz Editor, Pat Thompson, for whom we wish all the best.

For those of us remaining, we look forward to a more agile institution with an ambitious agenda in our new strategic plan. So, enjoy the warm weather, your planned vacations, and look forward to an exciting year ahead!

Cindy

HACC's 47th COMMENCEMENT

THE ACADEMIC PROCESSIONAL AT COMMENCEMENT

One of the oldest traditions of colleges throughout the world is the academic processional at commencement. The caps, gowns, and hoods are actually inheritances from the university scholar of more than six hundred years ago. In the early days of the universities, the ordinary dress of the scholar, whether a student or teacher, was the dress of a cleric or clerk. He wore a long gown with a long sleeveless tunic over it and, in cold weather, a long full cloak to which a shoulder-length cape with a hood was attached. From these long gowns and hoods the present-day academic wardrobe evolved.

University regulations regarding dress among students and faculty first were issued in the 14th Century. Color had symbolism in the medieval university, but there was little uniformity from one institution to another. The definite association of certain colors with certain ranks and degrees was standardized in the United States in 1895. The regulations prescribe the style of gowns and the colors that represent the different fields of learning.

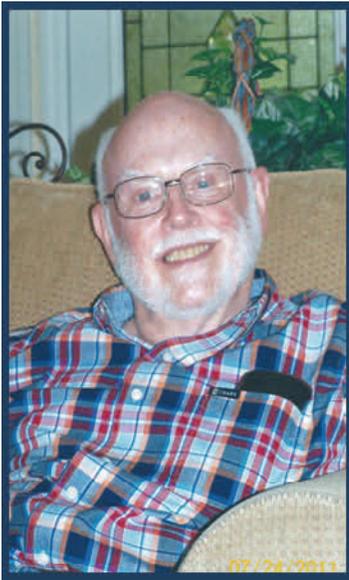
The colorful hoods, which indicate fields of learning and the institutions conferring the degrees, originally were worn over the head. However, in England during the 16th Century, caps replaced the hoods and the hoods were worn draped over the shoulders. As caps became larger, they were stiffened with boards and developed into the present day mortar boards. The tassel evolved from a tuft on top of the medieval scholar's skull cap. The tassel is worn on the right prior to receiving the degree, then moved to the left once the degree is conferred. A gold bullion tassel denotes the doctoral degree.

The principal fields of learning represented by colors are Agriculture, maize; Architecture, blue violet; Arts, Letters, Humanities, white; Commerce, Accountancy, Business, drab; Dentistry, lilac; Economics, copper; Education, light blue; Engineering, orange; Fine Arts, brown; Forestry, russet; Journalism, crimson; Law, purple; Library Science, lemon; Medicine, kelly green; Music, pink; nursing, apricot; Philosophy, blue; oratory, Speech, silver; Pharmacy, olive green; Physical Education, sage green; Public Administration, peacock blue; Public Health, salmon pink; Science, golden yellow; Social Service, Social Work, citron; Theology, scarlet; and Veterinary science, gray.

Source: HACC's May 18, 2010, Graduation Program
Edited by Thaddeus Sampson



RETIRING FACULTY PROFILES ~ *a few minutes with....*



James Megenity **Senior Professor, Sociology**

How would you describe your teaching philosophy?

Benjamin Bloom, in his [Taxonomy of Educational Objectives](#), advocated that schools should teach higher order thinking processes to students. These are thinking processes that go beyond the level of recall and have commonly been called “Critical Thinking” skills. I have been committed to this pursuit throughout my teaching career.

I have been further influenced by several other great educators in this endeavor. Included in such a list would be my colleagues at HACC, my father, my older brother and my sister, all of whom were excellent teachers and taught me how to teach. I would also include in this “Hall of Fame” my fifth grade teacher, Mr. Myers, whose classroom modeling included the use of the Socratic method, the playing of the devil’s advocate and the stimulation of student laughter as much as he could and still maintain an effective

learning environment. Of course, in the 5th grade, we hadn’t heard about things like the Socratic method and the devil’s advocate, but we knew about laughing and we did a lot of it.

What do you view as your most significant impact on students and the college?

My hope would be that I caused several students who passed through my classes to reconsider a number of thoughts and things that they had taken for granted for much of their lives. I hope they began to consider alternatives to these thoughts and assumptions and learned that what they might want to change and what they might want to maintain and reinforce. Maybe some persons, as a result of my classes, came to the conclusion that Santa Claus is a myth. (I never told any of them to give up the fairy, though.)

What are some of your most memorable times at HACC?

There was the three miles island incident, after which we, the sociology faculty and some of our students, invited scholars, scientists and other knowledgeable people to participate in a series of lectures at HACC during the summer 1979.

In 1984, the Anchorage Community College in Anchorage, Alaska, invited me to make a presentation to their faculty January in-service program. My subject was “teaching critical thinking”. That same year Trum Simmons and I taught a course – which generated a fair number of radio and television interviews in the area – on George Orwell’s novel, “1984”.

Then there were the Friday afternoons and other meaningful occasions spent at the Appalachian Brewery, Abe’s Tavern, The Boulevard, The Arches, The Trails End, or other places whose names I can’t remember. Many of them no longer exist, but I can’t imagine better sources for greater camaraderie being developed elsewhere.

What are your retirement plans?

My wife, Sandy, hasn’t finished all my retirement plans yet, but I am anticipating that we will do some traveling, visiting the relatives, telling our grandkids what they are to be when they grow up – and then watching them become whatever they choose to be. I have accumulated several hundred books over the years and intend to accumulate a few hundred more. My family tells me that I can’t possibly read them all, but I will give it the old HACC try. I also intend to work in a few naps when time permits and I’ll see to it that it does permit a healthy number.

RETIRING FACULTY PROFILES ~ *a few minutes with....*



James Terry
Senior Professor
Government and Politics

How would you describe your teaching philosophy?

Be passionate about one's subject and compassionate toward one's students. Set high standards and challenge the students to meet them. They will surprise themselves. All education is about self-discipline, the willingness to take responsibility for one's own actions, and intellectual curiosity. In the end, learning is like swimming; we must help students have to do it them-

selves or nothing happens.

What do you view as your most significant impact on students and the college?

As teachers, especially community college teachers, we can never be sure what impact we have had on students. We hope the seeds we plant find fertile ground but, even then, they may take a long time to bloom. I hope I convinced my students that democracy can only be maintained by an educated citizenry. And that for democracy to function compromise is not only necessary but essential. To that end I would hope that my students have learned to, in the words of St. Augustine, "lay aside ignorance and not to claim that they have already discovered truth."

I hope that I contributed to HACC's reputation for academic excellence and helped to make this enjoyable place in which students could learn and my colleagues could work.

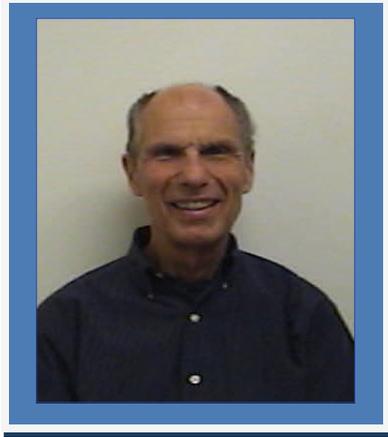
What are some your most memorable times at HACC?

Knowing a class went well and there was an intellectual buzz in the air...Being here when the faculty leadership, administrators and members of the Board of Trustees all knew each other by name and shared ideas and a love of the college...Watching a student's face when she begins to understand...Traveling in China with colleagues and friends...Taking HACC students to the then Soviet Union...Playing on the faculty basketball team in the student intramural league until the students got too young, and we found ourselves a day late and a dollar short...Having the opportunity to work with Marnie Brennan and Brenda Eppley in HACC's TheatreWorks and to act in some wonderful plays...Being part of the great parties that the Social Science and C & A Divisions threw whenever the mood struck us...And finally, coming to work everyday knowing I would share that day with wonderful, supportive colleagues who were also my friends.

What are your retirement plans?

To have as much fun as possible without being arrested.

RETIRING FACULTY PROFILES ~ *a few minutes with....*



Donald Koones
History

How would you describe your teaching philosophy?

Learning is a lifetime process. With an open mind, we can learn something every day. Theodore Roosevelt said, “ Moments come and go. Seize them and do your best.”

What do you view as your most significant impact on students and the college?

By designing and offering adult education courses for the past thirty-six years, thousands of individuals were given the opportunity for classroom instruction as well as learning through domestic and international travel.

What are some of your most memorable times at HACC?

First , the opportunity to meet many people and acquire wonderful friends over the years. I was never limited in my position at HACC, except through my own imagination, so the achievement of higher educational degrees and the opportunity to visit over thirty foreign countries became a reality. The college has always very supportive in my endeavors.

What are your retirement plans?

The word retirement has different meanings to individuals. I have been very active in education throughout my life therefore, little will change with retirement. I plan to continue teaching credit courses at the college, present numerous speeches to retirement centers, clubs and organizations and travel.

GARDEN RUMBLE

Deb Eichenberger
Coordinator, Grounds & Arboretum

Garden Rumble

Well, it seems that adage “April showers bring May flowers” is working in reverse for us this year. The gloom WILL lift, though, and planting time, soggy or not, is here. Here’s a list of some of our favorite horticultural gems. Happy planting!

You can’t beat annuals for color all season long. Plant breeders have stepped up the quality of many of our old favorites.



Coleus 'Freckles' fill a summer container with season-long beauty

Agastache – the ‘Acapulco’ series of this beautiful plant with native origins has citrus scented foliage and wands of salmon or pink flowers that move in the wind and attract hummingbirds. These plants will tolerate sunny dry conditions and less than perfect soil.

Begonias - the universal annual, begonias perform beautifully in sun or shade and can grace containers and hanging baskets. They outdo themselves when planted in the ground. The ‘Dragon Wings’ begonias are stellar in pots and baskets – tough, durable and floriferous. The ‘Big’ series are exceptional for beds and borders.

Coleus – I don’t think any annual has more of a Cinderella story than coleus. The colors, forms, and textures of coleus can create a beautiful garden in sun or shade without the need for flowers. Favorites include ‘Snazzy’, ‘Freckles’, ‘Black Prince’ and ‘Mint Mocha’. Truthfully, I’ve never met a coleus I didn’t love.

Impatiens – these beauties still reign as queen of the shade. The ‘Blitz’ and ‘Extreme’ series boast huge flowers on well branched sturdy plants. New Guinea Impatiens are beautiful in containers – they do best with lots of water and fertilizer, and more sun than their shady cousins.

Lantana – for sheer durability in hot sunny gardens, lantana is the annual of choice. Beautiful multi-color blooms on small shrubs can take the hot spot on decks and patios. Hummingbirds and butterflies love them. The old standard ‘Confetti’ or the newer ‘Patriot’ or ‘Bandana’ series are great choices.

Marigold - an old favorite, but check out the new ‘Moonsong’ and ‘Moonstruck’ hybrids – a big improvement over the typical seed grown “carnation” type marigolds.

Petunias - years ago, petunias were on my “not in a million years” list. But plant breeders worked their magic and I can’t imagine a garden without petunias. The ‘Wave’ series, and all of its cousins like ‘Shock Wave’ and ‘Supertunia’ have become workhorses in the garden – long blooming, carefree, adaptable in pots or beds, and literally a sheet of color. Sun or light shade, and don’t forget the fertilizer!

New Favorites: an array of new annuals have appeared in garden centers lately, and there are some that are truly memorable. Don’t be afraid to experiment with these and other new plants!

Angelonia - this 18” annual produces beautiful spikes of flowers all summer. Deep blue and purple are stunning. Full sun is best.

Calibrachoa - the tiny petunia with the funny name is a stunner in hanging baskets. Produces sheets of blooms all summer. Not as impressive in the ground, but a beautiful addition to containers.

Euphorbia - ‘Diamond Frost’ - the softness of Baby’s breath in one tough, drought resistant little plant. Mounds of white filmy flowers all summer. Full sun, tolerates dry conditions.

Verbena - no longer just the traditional Mother’s Day hanging basket, the new verbenas perform as well as any bedding plant. Gorgeous colors, mounds of flowers and great foliage make verbena perfect for containers, baskets or in the garden. ‘Superbena’ is a Proven Winner selection.

Pentas - I’ve fallen for this little gem, with its starry shaped clusters flowers that are irresistible to butterflies and hummingbirds. Pink, rose or lavender flowers top sturdy foliage. Sun, with perhaps a bit of afternoon shade.



From The Kitchen of

Yvonne Milspaw
Professor of English & Humanities

Summer Salad Recipes

Chinese Summer Seafood Salad **From Prof Xiaoqing Zhu**

2 cucumbers, peeled, seeded (if necessary) and cut into 1" chunks
1 pkg imitation crab meat, also broken into 1" chunks
2-3 cloves garlic, minced
3 Tbsp sesame oil
2 Tbsp rice vinegar

Mix all ingredients together. Chill for a short time. Adjust seasonings.
You may want to add a bit of salt when serving

Tzatziki (Greek Yogurt Cucumber salad)

Some version of this salad is found all through the Eastern Mediterranean and Western Asia. It is usually an accompaniment to grilled meat and vegetables, but is also a wonderful dip with pita bread or raw vegetables.

Combine the following ingredients in a blender

2 cups plain yogurt
1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded (if necessary) and diced
3 cloves garlic, chopped roughly
1 handful of fresh mint leaves, or 1 Tbsp dried mint
1-2 Tbsp olive oil
1-2 tsp lemon juice

Blend. Adjust seasonings (you may prefer more lemon juice or some salt). That's it.
Garnish with fresh mint.

Green Beans with Rosemary

1 lb green beans, steamed until crisp tender
2 Tbsp olive oil
3 cloves garlic peeled and halved
1 Tbsp dried rosemary, or 2 Tbsp fresh

Add olive oil to a frying pan, cook the garlic gently for several minutes, until lightly browned.
Remove garlic and discard.

Add rosemary and steamed green beans to the pan.

Cook gently a short time, shaking the pan to coat the beans with the garlic oil mix.

Spotlight on Sports



The athletic teams have all concluded their seasons.

Tennis finished the EPCC Tournament with
First Place in Women's Doubles by Cindy Shatsar and Kathleen Smith.

Award recipients at the Athletic Banquet were:

Women's Volleyball: Danielle Huber-Sportsmanship, Jess Farabaugh-Leadership

Soccer: Gabriel Barrera-Leadership, Derek Bates-Sportsmanship

Golf: Matthew Berger-Leadership, Stephen Rulis-Sportsmanship

Women's Basketball: Sami Cox-Offensive Player, Kira Jaroszewski-Defensive/Hustle,
Lakisha Lemon-Hawk Award

Men's Basketball: Demond Bates-Offensive Player, Tyler Nachtigal-Sportsmanship

Tennis: Paul Kostishak-Most Outstanding Player, Cindy Shatsar-Sportsmanship

Men's Volleyball: Jerry Kreider-Leadership, Tyler Conrad-Sportsmanship

Lisa Cleveland

Director of Athletics & Recreation

Harrisburg Campus Facilities Department

Employee of the Month

APRIL 2012

Our Employee of the Month is Ray Wiersma, Specialist in the Arboretum and Grounds Department. By adjusting growing schedules, researching varieties and shifting to a 4" production schedule, Ray grew a premium crop of pansies in 4" pots and distributed them to all campuses. He worked with the York campus to grow flats of plants to their specifications for an unusual spring floral display. He is currently producing close to 5,000 annual plants for the summer display at all of the campuses. To grow such premium plants requires that Ray come in once or twice each weekend, (sometimes twice daily in warm weather) to water, check greenhouse temperatures, and spray when needed. It also requires a lot of research to select only the best varieties to provide maximum color and beauty throughout the entire growing season. HACC is known far and wide for it's beautiful gardens and especially the 70+ container gardens that fill the campus with color. It all starts with Ray and his talents in producing such beautiful, healthy plants.

Congratulations Ray, and thanks!



ROSE LEHRMAN ARTS CENTER NEWS



From the left: Dr. John J. "Ski" Sygielski, Lois Lehrman Grass, Lori Friedlander (Theatre Technical Specialist), Linda Dale (Box Office Manager), Susan Kirchdoerfer (Administrative Office Technician), Dave Olmsted (Coordinator, Scenic Design), Teri Guerrisi (Director), and Jenn LeVan Boyd (Marketing/Promotions Coordinator).

'Live at Rose Lehrman and the Rose Lehrman Arts Center were the proud recipients of the 2012 Arts Award!

"After finishing this incredible 11/12 Season, we are elated to accept the 2012 Arts Award. And, it's a very fitting tribute to the Lehrman family legacy that Lois Lehrman Grass will serve as Honorary Chair of the event." ~Teri Guerrisi.

Sponsored by Theatre Harrisburg, Arts Award is the Capital Region's most prestigious annual recognition of one outstanding individual and one organization for distinguished service to the arts. Inspired by the Kennedy Center Awards, Arts Award is a much-anticipated local tradition dotted with historic narrative, thoughtful tributes, dazzling live entertainment and even a few surprises.

The 2012 Arts Award Ceremony took place at the Whitaker Center for Science & the Arts on Sunday, April 29, 2012.'

15 Intriguing Pennsylvania Daycations

Spring is in full swing and summer is fast approaching. It's time to turn off the television, disconnect from the Internet and wake up from hibernation. There is a wonderful world out there to explore and Pennsylvania has many opportunities for *daycations*—solid day trips!

Compiled here is a list of some really interesting places to check out within a 3-hour drive of Harrisburg. By no means is this list comprehensive, there is simply too much to do in Pennsylvania! In fact, this list is going to try to avoid the most obvious, and well known, Pennsylvania destinations (Outlet Shopping, Amusement Parks and Casinos).

These destinations are listed by distance from Harrisburg.

Roadside America

Billed as the “World’s Greatest Indoor Miniature Village,” Roadside America has one of the largest miniature train set ups you are likely to experience. This is one of the shortest trips on the list. www.roadsideamericainc.com

Berks County

45 Miles

Reptileland

Clyde Peeling’s Reptileland “is a specialized zoo that introduces visitors to the less-loved members of the animal kingdom in a safe, entertaining format. Explore the world of mambas, cobras, vipers, pythons and other rare and beautiful snakes. Giant alligators, gentle tortoises, curious lizards and colorful frogs also await discovery on this zoological adventure.” www.reptiland.com

Union County

47 Miles

Mister Ed’s Elephant Museum

Mister Ed received his first elephant as a good luck gift on his wedding day. That started a life-long love of collecting elephants. He attained so many (over 10,000!) “that his wife made him open a museum to get them out of the house.” www.mistereds.com

Adams County

49 Miles

The Green Dragon

The Green Dragon Farmer’s Market and Auction “comes alive every Friday morning in the little country town of Ephrata in Lancaster County. Thousands of local shoppers have visited this local attraction since 1932 for their weekly shopping from over 400 local growers, merchants and craftsmen.” www.greendragonmarket.com

Lancaster County

52 Miles

Penn’s Cave

Penn’s Cave is “America’s only all-water cavern” and they also have a wildlife park. You can take a tour of the cave by boat and/or their wildlife park by car. www.pennscave.com

Centre County

82 Miles

Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts

This Festival takes place from July 12–15 and “brings over 125,000 people to downtown State College and the University Park campus of Penn State to celebrate the arts with its nationally recognized Sidewalk Sale and Exhibition, gallery exhibition, sand sculpture and music, dance and theatrical performances in a variety of traditional and non-traditional venues.” www.arts-festival.com/

Centre County

86 Miles

Jim Thorpe, PA

One of the most beautiful small towns in PA, Jim Thorpe offers opportunities for shopping in galleries and small shops while exploring history, taking a scenic train ride or hiking. www.jimthorpe.org

Carbon County

87 Miles

The Crayola Experience

In downtown Easton, PA, there is a welcome center for Crayola. At this visitor’s center, you can “learn how Crayola Crayons® and Markers are made.” www2.crayola.com/factory

Northampton County

96 Miles

Rickett's Glenn State Park

Luzerne County

104 Miles

Take a hike! Rickett's Glen offers challenging day hikes with the opportunity to experience 22 named water falls. If you have never experienced this park, you are missing out on one of Pennsylvania's most amazing natural resources. www.rickettsglen.info

Mutter Museum

Philadelphia County

108 Miles

Want to see Albert Einstein's brain? How about the actual attached liver of the world-famous Siamese twins Chang and Eng? Maybe you would care to peek at the body of the "Soap Woman." If the bizarre of human anatomy intrigues you, then you simply must check out the Mutter Museum at the Philadelphia College of Physicians. www.collphyphil.org/site/mutter_museum.html

Peddler's Village

Bucks County

113 Miles

Just a stone's throw from New Hope (see next listing) is the town of Peddler's Village. This town has a rich history of antique shopping combined with another 70 small shops set into a beautiful landscape for walking and exploring. www.peddlersvillage.com

New Hope, Pennsylvania

Bucks County

117 Miles

If you find the small shops and galleries of Jim Thorpe intriguing, then you will absolutely love New Hope, PA. This incredible little town is filled with Victorian architecture and hundreds of little shops and galleries. It is a terrific place to visit for original art or unique antiques. www.newhopepa.com

Pocono Bazaar Marketplace

Monroe County

125 Miles

If you love searching through diverse rows of flea market tables, then this is a destination for you. This is one of the larger flea markets in PA and features hundreds of vendors every Saturday and Sunday. www.poconobazaar.com

Archbald Pothole

Lackawanna County

132 Miles

If you are the type to be fascinated by the World's Largest Ball of Twine (sorry, that's in Minnesota, not PA), then you may find the Archbald Pothole State Park interesting. It is home to the World's Largest Pothole. "The park is named for Archbald Pothole, a geologic feature that formed during the Wisconsin Glacial Period, around 15,000 years ago. The pothole is 38 feet deep and has an elliptical shape."

Cherry Spring State Park

Potter County

155 Miles

Escape light pollution and truly experience the night sky! "Cherry Springs State Park is nearly as remote and wild today as it was two centuries ago. Its dark skies make it a haven for astronomers. Due to its exceptionally dark skies, Cherry Springs State Park is one of the best places on the eastern seaboard for stargazing and the science of astronomy." www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/findapark/cherrysprings

If this list is leaving you wanting for more, have no worries. You can find dozens of other interesting Pennsylvania destinations here: www.roadsideamerica.com/location/pa/all. We are very fortunate to live in Central Pennsylvania with so many wonderful places for *daycations*.

MIDTOWN MOMENTS



COMMUNITY PROJECT

In the architecture program we are always looking for ways to provide real life experience working with clients in what is known as Service Learning based projects for non-profit groups. Previous class projects included the Neighborhood Center (Harrisburg) and Mission Central (Mechanicsburg). During the Spring 2012 semester, an opportunity presented itself with the help of Pat Thompson and Reverend Arthur Brown, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. An added benefit was that of timing as the congregation recently celebrated it's 45th Anniversary on April 29th.

The students in the ARCH212-Working Drawings II course were provided an as-built BIM (Building Information Model) of a historic church structure located at Capital and Herr Streets in Harrisburg. The modified Gothic style structure was built as the German Evangelical Zion Lutheran Church (1886) and a Parsonage was added in (1897). In 1975 it was added to the National Register of Historic Places. In 1967, the current Baptist Congregation purchased the building. The approximate useable area is about 8,500SF. This end of the semester project achieved the goal of providing students with practical application of AutoDesk's Revit Architecture software that was used throughout the semester.

When I first visited the structure with HACC Senior Architecture Professor Kazim Dharsi, I knew that the task would be a challenge. The complexity of the floor plan and ages of the structure proved to be challenging. Computer software like walls, floors and ceilings input to be rectilinear. As a structure ages, it settles and usually walls are never in perfect alignment. Couple that fact with plaster surfaces, and one will find variations in measuring real conditions.

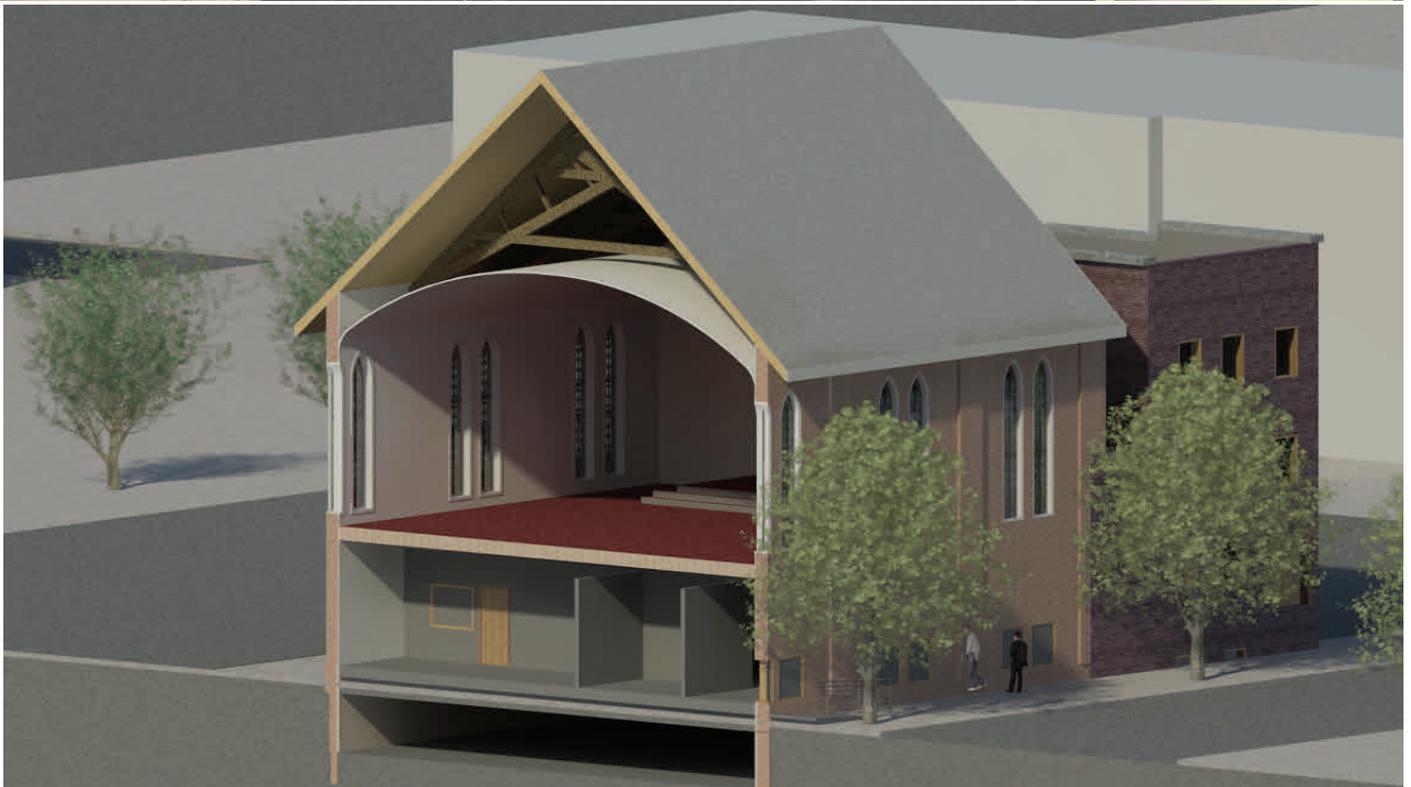
The 8 students, Jamey Duncan, Gregory Hammond Jr., Jason Herb, Nelson Miller, Ethan Paul, Kenneth Perkins, Abby Sunbury, and Christopher Weitkamp, worked in groups to field measure the building by sketching the floor plan conditions and measuring walls and openings. This information was then taken back to the RM211 CAD Lab to input into Revit. The students learned how to reconcile wall thicknesses and apply "building forensics" to understand how the building was designed and constructed.

Overall the project is a success because the students approached a real issue of how to document an existing building in 3D, and the church gained an understanding of how much space they own and how it is currently being used. This data is crucial in any building project and Pre-Design/Schematic Design services such as these aid in architectural programming. Anyone considering a building project should assess what they have in order to properly determine their needs. The BIM model provides an excellent base because it is a snapshot of the building where future iterations can be tested. Anyone going this route will see the benefits to total Life Cycle Analysis, the tracking and monitoring of performance as software becomes more sophisticated.

If you are part of a non-profit looking for a Service Learning based partnership with the HACC Architecture Program, please feel free to contact Kazim Dharsi - kazim@hacc.edu or Rob Shoaff - rshoaff@hacc.edu

Text and Photos by Robert Shoaff

Caption: Pictured from left to right Christopher Weitkamp, Kenneth Perkins, Abby Sunbury, Ethan Paul, Robert Shoaff, and Gregory Hammond Jr. Not pictured, Jamey Duncan, Jason Herb, and Nelson Miller.



Tabernacle Baptist Church



- Michael Baker
- Aaron Blackston
- Jennifer Bodenstein
- Lou Boose
- Margaret Brennan
- Arthur Brown
- Angela Campbell
- Felipe Chia
- Pauline Chow
- Brian Cigic
- Lisa Cleveland
- Angela Cole
- Kathleen Conley
- Sherry Edwards
- Lisa Farver
- Monica Filburn
- Kellyann Goff
- Robert Green
- John Heapes
- Sidney Johnson
- Getachew Kassahun
- Anne Kelliher
- Cheryl Lindenmuth
- Allison Lukenich
- Camelia Maianu
- Juan Maldonado
- Linda Mininger
- Paul Morin
- Frances Paese
- Eneida Ramirez
- Marie Reardon
- Jeannette Reigle
- Diane Roselli
- Steven Ruffatto
- Robert Shoaff
- Linda Strawser
- Debra Thomas
- Brett Thompson
- Gladdi Tomlinson
- Donna Traaen
- Thien Vu
- Colleen Weidner
- Monica Whittaker
- Janet Willis
- Rebecca Zawisky-Coleman



**JUNE
BIRTHDAYS**

Susan Biggs
Matthew Braswell
Mary Brown
Anne Marie Buschiazzo
Marietta Carr
Thomas Cobaugh
Lynne Dillard
Debra Eichenberger
Christopher Fox
Louis Fredericks
Vicki Gentzel
Kristen Gettys
Ronald Givler
Tonya Glenn
Geraldine Gutwein
Charles Jeffrey
Linda Lefevre
Deborah Lynch
Virginia Mickens
Rose Miller
Andrew Murren
Kathleen Murren
Shirley Myers
Janka Ovcharovichova
Jerome Perrin
Gretchen Ramsey
Ronald Rebuck
Rodney Ross
Robert Rowlands
Frederick Sanders
Judy Schmidt
Kenneth Sellers
Angela Shipman
Trumbull Simmons
Machelle Snesavage
Sharon Wagenheim
Daniel Wagner
Sharon Wansley
Deborah Weller

**JULY
BIRTHDAYS**

Richard Albright
Ricki Alexander
Jennifer Baar
Joel Bacon
Iva Balic
Fanny Baumgartner
Larry Berger
Douglas Brown
Paul Carrick
Andrew Dean
Jonathan DeYoung
George Diggs
Tim Dolin
Gregory Dolise
Marian Ellis
Melissa Etzweiler
Lori Fair
Gerry Farmer
Michael Finch
William Forney
Melinda Fraker de Fonte
David Gallo
Virgil Ganescu
Todd Gilbert
Fawn Grimes
Susan Hench
Jennifer Jackson
Mary Jenkins
Anthony Juliana
Julie Keenan
Shawn Keenan
Kimberly Ketelsleger
Michele Kieff
Ludmila Kucynski
Andrew Link
Holly Lukens
Annmarie Malchenson
Amy Beth Martin
David McNaughton
Reid Meredith
Jerome Ozog
Corey Parsons
Matthew Prager
Timothy Sanden
Jorge Segarra
Charity Shreffler
Monica Smith
John Sword
Otis Thomas
Carroll Wagner
James Walker
Kathleen Wildauer
Cheryl Wilson
Joseph Wojtysiak

HARRISBURG CAMPUS FUTURE EVENTS



47th Annual
Commencement
Ceremony
Tuesday, May 15 (6 p.m.)
Farm Show Complex
Large Arena

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 workshop:

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>



HARRISBURG CAMPUS EMPLOYEE BUZZ

We invite you to be a part of this process by submitting your thoughts, ideas, items of interest, awards, faculty and staff profiles, etc., utilizing this page.

Received an award recently?

New family member?

Buy a new home?

Interesting vacation?

Employee profiles?

If you would like to be profiled, to nominate someone to be profiled, or to share some personal information with your co-workers at the Harrisburg Campus, please complete the form below, read & sign the release, and send it to Pat Thompson, W126.

PICTURES ARE WELCOMED!

Name _____

Job Title _____

Location _____

Profile? _____

What's new? _____

Release: I, the undersigned, give permission to HACC and/or its agents to use the information contained in or attached to this form as a part of any edition(s) of "The Buzz". I hereby waive any right to inspect or approve the finished edition.

Signature: _____ **Date:** _____