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## The “Community” in Monroe County Community College



*“In short, Monroe  
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College is your college,  
Mr. and Mrs. Citizen.  
You created it, you  
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That’s why we’re here,  
and that’s why we operate  
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**Dr. Ronald Campbell**  
founding president

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ast winter, we were saddened to lose our founding president, Dr. Ronald Campbell, who passed away in February. His legacy lives on each and every day in our singular focus on serving the needs of our community.

“In short, Monroe County Community College is your college, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen,” Dr. Campbell said of the college in its formative years. “You created it, you support it, you use it. That’s why we’re here, and that’s why we operate with you in mind.”

*His words are just as true today as they were 60 years ago.*

As you read this annual report, you will see why the word “community” is such a critical part of our name. Over the last few decades, many community colleges across the nation have removed the word from their name. Not MCCC. Our community is our mission.


How do we do serve our community? By providing opportunity through student-focused, affordable, quality higher education and other learning experiences.

We prepare students for immediate employment or further higher education by providing comprehensive support services and delivering curriculum that prepares them with job-specific skills and to effectively communicate, think critically, and be socially and culturally aware.

We offer the community a wealth of opportunities for intellectual, cultural, personal and career enhancement, as well as training and retraining to meet the needs of an evolving economy.

All of this is possible by maintaining a deep connection with the community and fostering key partnerships locally and regionally to enhance educational programs, services and opportunities.

I invite you to turn the page to read more about the many ways we enriched the lives of those we serve in 2024-25.

  
**Kojo A. Quartey, Ph.D.**





# A *State-of-the-Art* Facility for Future Health Care and Public Safety Providers



Monroe County Community College broke ground in fall of 2024 on a \$32 million transformation of the college's Welch Health Education Building into what is tentatively being called the Welch Center for Health and Public Safety.

The renovation will add three new nursing labs with 18 beds and two respiratory therapy labs with six beds and also allow for the relocation of MCCC's growing criminal justice program to the facility.

Lt. Gov. Garlin Gilchrist II and multiple legislators and employer representatives were on hand to speak and assist in the ceremonial turning of the soil.

The state's portion of the cost of the renovation and expansion of the facility will be \$10.9 million.

For projects approved through the state's capital outlay process, colleges and universities



must dedicate a cost-share to receive the funding. Community colleges must provide at least 50 percent of the approved project costs.

The project gained significant momentum the previous fall when MCCC officials hosted a roundtable discussion with state legislators and regional leaders in healthcare, education and law enforcement to present concrete plans on the facility's proposed renovation and expansion.

Participating organizations included Henry Ford Hospital, University of Michigan – Flint Respiratory Therapy Program, Michigan State Police, Corewell Health East, ProMedica Monroe Regional Hospital, Bedford Township Fire Department and the Monroe County Firefighters Association. Four legislators participated, including Sen. Joe Bellino, Rep. Will Bruck, Rep. Reggie Miller and Rep. Jamie Thompson.

Construction on the project began in summer 2025 with projected completion in spring 2027.







# Prepping Future *Apprentices*

Each year, Monroe County Community College's Applied Science and Technology Division and Southeast Michigan Community Alliance Michigan Works partner to help prospective apprentices develop the skills, confidence and professional connections needed to be successful – at no cost to participants.

They do it by offering the Apprenticeship Readiness Program for those who are interested in entering the skilled trades.



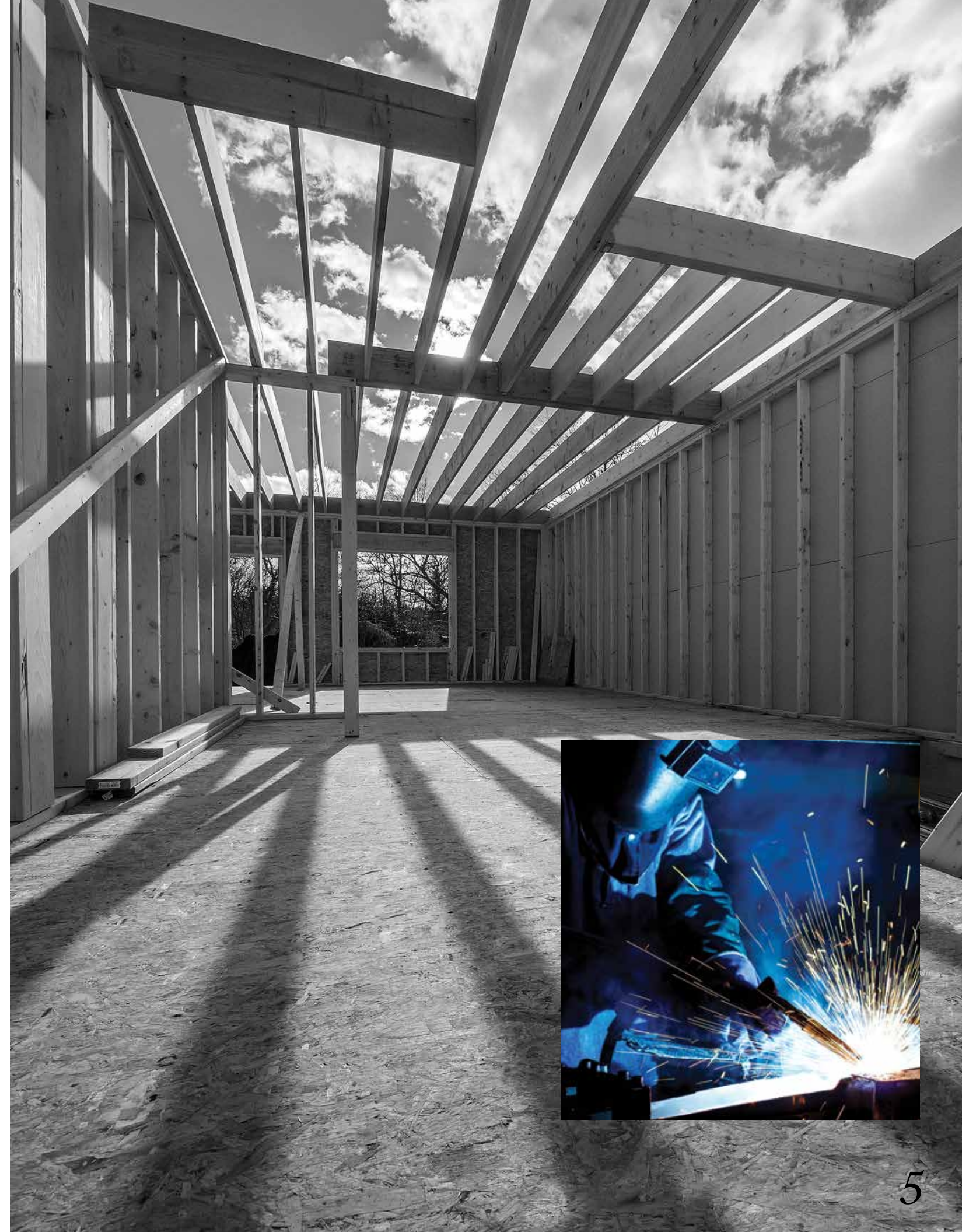
Last year, the program was offered in fall and spring.

Participants also get the opportunity to meet with representatives from different trades to explore apprenticeship opportunities.

The program is two weekends in length and meets in-person on two Fridays and two Saturdays. It is held in the college's Career Technology Center.

Typically, there are four cohorts, including Trade Math, Welding Basics, Millwright Basics and Construction.

To be eligible, students must have a high school diploma or GED. Upon successful completion of the program, students receive a certificate of completion from MCCC and a tool set, qualify for 2 college credits in the Technology area (eligible candidates only) and are provided with vouchers for OSHA 10 Certificate preparation.





# EMT Program *Expands* to Meet County *Demand*



In fall 2024, MCCC began offering a new Emergency Medical Technician Certificate Program at its Bedford location, the Whitman Center in Temperance.

In May, the college announced that it was already expanding the two-semester program by adding an evening option for Fall Semester 2025, in addition to the existing morning option.

“Previously, classes were only offered from 7:30-9 a.m., Monday through Friday to accommodate the schedules of area high school students who dual enroll, which means they participate in the program while still working toward their high school diploma,” said EMT program director Shawn McBride.

He felt that there was enough demand in the county to expand the program if an additional option were offered that was more convenient for adults who work or have other commitments during the daytime.

“We wanted to accommodate such individuals who want to pursue a career



in this critical health care field,” he said.

His prediction was correct – 14 students enrolled in the daytime program option for Fall Semester 2025, and an additional 12 enrolled for the evening option. At 26 students, the program tripled its first-year enrollment.

MCCC’s program is designed to prepare students to provide competent care for patients in emergency situations. EMTs provide out-of-hospital emergency medical care and transportation for critical and emergent patients who access the emergency medical services system.

After successful completion of the Fall and Winter semesters, students are eligible to take the National Registry of Emergency Medical



Technicians (NREMT) exam and become licensed EMTs with the state of Michigan or Ohio.





# Automatic Admission *Helps* Area Students



Last year, Monroe County Community College partnered with four county high schools to eliminate the need for seniors to complete an application for admission to enroll at MCCC.

High school seniors at Monroe, Mason, Ida and Jefferson high schools became automatically eligible to register to attend orientation and subsequently enroll in classes at MCCC through the Husky Quick Start Program.

Eliminating the application step for high school graduates streamlines the transition from high school to college, including encouraging early access to scholarships, advising and other college services, according to Scott Behrens, vice president of enrollment management and student success at MCCC.

Student data from those high schools is now entered directly into the MCCC system to permit students to immediately begin enrollment steps.



The program is at no cost to students or the schools, and students are not required to enroll.

“It is our hope that by removing the barrier of the application process more students will take advantage of Monroe County Community College as they navigate the next steps in their career development,” said Andrew Shaw, MPS superintendent.

Kelli Tuller, Mason Consolidated Schools superintendent, said that the “partnership ensures that every student has equitable access

to higher education by removing barriers and simplifying the pathway to college success.”

Charles L. Fuller, Ida High School principal said that he looks forwards to hearing about Ida students’ “post-secondary experiences and how this program has simplified the process of becoming a college student.”

Amy E. Gee, superintendent of Jefferson Schools said: “We are beyond grateful to MCCC for this opportunity for our students. We can’t wait to watch this process unfold and see how many of our students benefit from this partnership.”

A letter of introduction and explanation of benefits was sent to eligible students in November 2024. Students interested in enrolling simply needed to contact the MCCC Office of Admissions to sign up for an orientation date.







# Community Input Drives New Programming, Services at MCCC's Bedford Location

A series of conversations with citizens and leaders in Bedford led to numerous developments at the college's Whitman Center on Lewis Avenue in Temperance, which, after a number of years of limited use, was bustling with activity most days during the 2024-25 academic year.

## Among the developments:

- For credit programming, part time counselors are available for advising during scheduled hours and as needed, and other student services offered on Main Campus are accessible remotely.
- MCCC's Emergency Medical Technician Certificate Program is offered on-site at the Whitman Center. The program was launched in 2024 with a morning option that meets five days a week. An evening

option was added for Fall Semester 2025 that meets two evenings per week.

- A Paramedic Program is planned for the center next year.
- Non-credit personal enrichment courses and career/workforce training sessions are offered.
- The center is available for public use by reservation through the college's facilities rental process.
- The Monroe County Intermediate School District's Transition Services are now available at the Whitman Center.
- More than 10 credit classes will be offered for Winter Semester 2025.

MCCC continues working with area residents and businesses in planning and implementing additional programming for the Whitman Center.





# Prominent Detroit-area Artist *Returns to* MCCC Roots



Each year, Monroe County Community College and The Foundation at MCCC host a Visiting Artist Series, a component of the college's Campus/Community Events Season, which is sponsored by The Foundation, La-Z-Boy, Consumers Energy and First Merchants Bank.

In fall 2024, the Visiting Artist Series featured a lecture, demonstration and month-long public display in the Campbell Academic Center by prominent Detroit-area artist and MCCC alum Betzi Lievens.

With a solid foundation in fine arts, Lievens honed her skills at MCCC and further developed her craft at the College for Creative Studies in Detroit. Known for her vibrant use of color and mastery of acrylic and oil on wood and canvas, she has become a key figure in the Detroit art scene since her debut in 2002.

Lievens' unique original paintings of women are at the heart of her creative expression. Each piece resonates with emotion, skillfully capturing the nuances of human experience that viewers can relate to on a personal level.



MCCC's Registered Nursing Program was ranked the No. 1 associate degree in nursing program in Michigan for 2025 by NursingProcess.org.

After thoroughly analyzing all schools approved by the Michigan Board of Nursing, the online guide to nursing and healthcare education ranks the best schools at which to pursue an associate degree program in nursing.

NursingProcess.org considers four areas to compile its rankings, including:

- Academic quality, which takes into consideration acceptance rate, graduation rate, retention rate and student-to-faculty ratio;

- First-time licensure exam pass rates in the last four years;
- Affordability; and
- Overall reputation of the nursing school.

In January, MCCC Director of Nursing Christy Chisholm announced that nearly 95 percent of students in the Registered Nursing program who completed the National Council Licensure Exam for Registered Nurses (NCLEX-RN) in the last 3 years passed – 147 out of 156.

She also noted that 100 percent of students in the Practical Nursing program who completed the National Council Licensure Exam for Practical Nurses (NCLEX-PN) in the last 3 years – 27 students – passed the exam.







# Celebrating 60 Years of Service to the Community

**60**  
YEARS  
1964-2024

In October 2024, more than 75 guests gathered in Monroe County Community College's La-Z-Boy Center atrium to celebrate the college's 60th anniversary and its dedication to enriching the lives of our students and the community.

At the reception, MCCC President Dr. Kojo A. Quartey provided a community update on the college's recent successes, and the college unveiled Volume 3 of its history book series, titled "Monroe County Community College in the 21st Century – A History." All guests were provided with a free copy of the new book.

In addition to Quartey's presentation, MCCC's founding president, the late

Dr. Ron Campbell made a special guest appearance via a pre-recorded video address, and wished MCCC a happy anniversary. Campbell passed away in February at the age of 99.

In his address, Quartey talked about many the successes of MCCC within the last few years, such as:

- Reducing transportation barriers for students via the Husky Shuttle
- A free program to help students prepare for college — Husky Hype-up
- The introduction of many new academic programs, including a new Auto Tech Specialist Apprenticeship Program offered by Monroe Dodge in partnership with MCCC
- The Student Emergency Fund's role in assisting students with immediate financial needs
- The launch of Mental Health Services on campus
- The role of Heck's Market Food Pantry in assisting students with food insecurity
- MCCC's partnership with Monroe, Mason, Ida and Jefferson schools to eliminate the admissions application step for seniors
- The Respiratory Therapy program's state championship "Sputum" bowl team
- The Practical Nursing program's earning of initial accreditation for achievement of quality and excellence
- The Criminal Justice program's new Explorer Program
- The allocation of \$10.9 million in state funding for the future Welch Center for Health and Public Safety
- MCCC and the Monroe Family YMCA's partnership in executing the YMCA's Local Meal Distribution Program
- MCCC's national recognition in 2024 for excellence in communications to the community





# Celebrating Our Students’ Artistic and Research Excellence

In April, MCCC students gave poster presentations on their research, revealed the 39th Images Art and Literary Magazine and put on an art show at the 4th Annual Jim DeVries Student Symposium.

The event was held in the La-Z-Boy Center, and faculty served as hosts to review and rate presentations with the goal of helping hone students’ presentation abilities and build their confidence as they continue through college and into the professional world.

Images is an annual publication of student poetry, prose and art. Faculty members of the Humanities/Social

Sciences Division edit the magazine. Although most of the work chosen for publication comes from art classes and MCCC’s creative writing course, the magazine welcomes submissions from all students.

“Dr. James E. DeVries dedicated 40 years to teaching at Monroe County Community College and served as a college trustee,” said Edmund La Clair, associate professor of history and Honors Program coordinator. “He provided personal assistance to students, helping with tuition, job placement and the gift of books from his personal library. His

passing in 2018 prompted the establishment of this symposium to serve as a lasting tribute to his legacy of teaching and service.”

In addition to these events, the Phi Theta Kappa Initiation Ceremony was held in the Campbell Academic Center’s Holladay Theater. Phi Theta Kappa is an international honor society for two-year colleges. Membership is by invitation to all students who achieve a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and have earned at least 12 semester hours at MCCC.



## College/Community Symphony Band Launches “Epochs of the Great Lakes”

In May, MCCC’s College/Community Symphony Band launched the “Epochs of the Great Lakes” – a five-year initiative to commission original compositions from guest composers with Michigan roots – with the world premiere of a composition by Chris Evan Hass titled “Electric Ascension.”

The free performance took place in the La-Z-Boy Center, Meyer Theater before a capacity crowd.

Epochs of the Great Lakes is commissioned and funded by The Foundation at Monroe County Community College and made possible through the generosity of donors and the support of The Foundation’s Cultural Enrichment Endowment.

“Each composition in this bold and visionary five-year initiative is written specifically for, and performed by, the MCCC College/Community Symphonic Band,” said Josh Myers, executive director of The Foundation at MCCC. In Hass’s composition, “Electric Ascension,” Michigan’s industrial ascent takes center stage, with driving rhythms and mechanical motifs reflecting the innovation, ingenuity and prosperity of the automotive boom.

Hass is an Ann Arbor native whose music has been performed by members of the New York Philharmonic, U.S. Naval Academy Band, Sinta Quartet, Dallas Winds, Nashville Symphony Orchestra, U.S. Army Band, Eastman Saxophone Project and U.S. Air Force Band.

Future “Epochs of the Great Lakes” compositions will include:

- 2026: A tribute by Frank Duarte to Michigan’s Indigenous peoples.
- 2027: “Michigan Fever” by Elena Specht, spotlighting the era of early European settlement and frontier life.
- 2028: An examination of the cultural and social turbulence of the post-industrial late 20th century. Composer and title are not yet available.
- 2029: “Rebirth” by Scott Boerma, a celebration of the renewal of Michigan as a dynamic and diverse state continually reinventing itself.

The College and Community Symphony Band is made up of nearly 100 members consisting of MCCC students and members of the community, many of whom have been with the band for many years.





# I N M e M O R I a M

**Dr. Ronald Campbell**  
*Monroe County Community College's  
Founding President  
1925-2025*



*Dr. Ronald Campbell*, Monroe County Community College's founding president, passed away on February 2, 2025. He was just shy of reaching his 100th birthday.

Campbell was a World War II veteran and earned a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University, master's degree from the University of Detroit and doctorate from Wayne State University. He began his career in higher education at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn as a biology instructor and eventually became vice president of instruction.

Dr. Campbell became the first president of MCCC in 1964 at the age of 39. The MCCC Board of Trustees' charge for Campbell was clear: Build a community college from scratch with a strong program for students wishing to transfer to four-year colleges or universities, post-secondary vocational courses for those pursuing an associate degree, a strong complement of student services and a wealth of cultural opportunities for the community.

It was no small task, but Campbell was up to the challenge. As architects designed the buildings and grounds for the new campus on South Raisingville Road in Monroe Township in consultation with the staff, MCCC opened in a temporary location at 2 East Front Street in the city of Monroe.

Classes began at Ida High School on September 6, 1966 with an enrollment of 469 students. Phase 1 of campus construction was completed in February 1968 as more than 1,000 students started Fall Semester at MCCC.

Over the next two decades, Campbell worked diligently to carry out MCCC's mission. The college's many thousands of graduates became judges, welders, dentists, attorneys, electronic technicians, nurses, educators, accountants and more. Many chose to remain in Monroe County to live, work and contribute to the community.

On October 16, 1988, the Board of Trustees dedicated the focal point of campus, the Campbell Learning Resources Center, in his honor. On August 12, 2022, the Board of Trustees rededicated that facility, which was renovated and expanded to meet the evolving needs of MCCC students, as the Campbell Academic Center, and Campbell was in attendance.

Campbell was passionate in his belief that the college belonged to the citizens of all ages and walks of life who used its services. He always spoke of MCCC as the "community's college." That's why he built it. We are humbled to follow in his footsteps.







## Community's College: A Year of Access, Innovation and Support

For more than three decades, The Foundation at Monroe County Community College has strengthened the college's mission by engaging the community, expanding educational opportunity and removing barriers to student success. Since 1998, generous donors, partners, alumni and friends have helped transform MCCC into a true community's college – a place where learning is accessible, the arts flourish and every student is supported on their path to a better future.

Today, The Foundation continues to honor that vision and amplify its impact in ways that matter most.



## Momentum Adult Success Program *Kicks Off* to Remove Barriers for Adult Learners

Monroe County Community College officially launched the Momentum Adult Success Program in June with a community kickoff celebration at the Opportunity Center in the City of Monroe. Funded by The Foundation through its Beverly Heck Memorial Endowment, the event welcomed families with food, music, giveaways and children's activities while introducing the program's mission to empower adult learners.

Momentum is designed for Monroe County residents age 21 and older who are beginning or returning to college, with a particular focus on first-generation, academically underprepared and economically disadvantaged adults who often face financial, academic and psychological barriers to higher education.



Supported by a \$766,702 Innovation Investment Award grant from the Michigan Center for Adult College Success, the program advances Michigan's Sixty by 30 goal by providing comprehensive services such as academic preparation, one-on-one success coaching, financial aid counseling, tutoring, career readiness training and assistance with basic needs like childcare, transportation, food and technology.

A cornerstone of the initiative is the creation of a resource hub in Monroe's Orchard East neighborhood, developed in partnership with the Monroe County Opportunity Program, the Learning Bank Network and Michigan Works. By investing in Momentum, The Foundation is helping MCCC remove barriers, increase degree attainment, and create life-changing opportunities for adult learners across the county.



## Basic Needs Programs: *Meeting Students Where They Are*

MCCC continues to invest in basic-needs security – recognizing that financial stability is foundational to academic success.

This year, The Foundation launched an Emergency Gift Card Program, allowing the Student Success Center to assist students with urgent needs such as gas, food, prescriptions or utilities while formal funding requests are processed.

*"These small acts of support can prevent a crisis from becoming a catastrophe,"*  
– Dr. Joshua W. Myers, Executive Director,  
The Foundation at MCCC

One Project Persist student – balancing parenthood, nursing school and unexpected financial pressures – was able to avoid losing her vehicle, maintain utilities and stay enrolled thanks to this safety-net program and the compassionate collaboration of staff and donors.



## Roof Family Dundee Promise Scholarship: Expanding Access and Impact

In 2025, The Foundation at Monroe County Community College launched the Roof Family Dundee Promise Scholarship, a transformative initiative ensuring that every graduating senior from Dundee High School's Class of 2025 who enrolls full-time at MCCC and completes the FAFSA will automatically receive a \$2,000 scholarship. This scholarship is awarded regardless of academic performance or financial need and is designed to complement Michigan's Community College Guarantee, which covers all tuition and fees for eligible students.

Funded by longtime MCCC supporters Don and Pat Roof, the scholarship helps students cover essential academic and living expenses – such as books, technology, food, gas and rent – that are not covered by other aid. The Roofs, who began their journey together as

Dundee High School students, are deeply committed to eliminating poverty through education and increasing college access for students in their hometown.

“The Roof Family Dundee Promise amplifies the impact of the Community College Guarantee,” said Dr. Joshua W. Myers, executive director of The Foundation at MCCC. “It helps students overcome barriers that might otherwise prevent them from completing their education.”

This initiative not only strengthens the college's commitment to equitable access but also reflects The Foundation's mission to empower students and uplift communities through education.

## Heck's Market: Expanding Access and Removing Barriers

After more than three years of growth, Heck's Market Food Pantry at MCCC relocated this past year to a larger, more accessible space in Founders Hall to better serve the increasing

number of students and families in need. The move reflects lessons learned since the pantry's opening in 2021 – providing a discreet location, dedicated staff and more convenient pickup options.

The model has also evolved with the launch of a new online ordering system, allowing students to select food items and personal care products donated by local retailers and supporters. Orders are placed through an online form and conveniently delivered curbside, ensuring both dignity and flexibility for students balancing busy lives.

Named in honor of the Knabusch family's grandparents, who operated a downtown Monroe market for decades, Heck's Market continues to embody the spirit of community care. With nearly 36 percent of MCCC students experiencing food insecurity, the pantry now serves more than 300 students annually. By addressing this critical non-academic barrier, The Foundation is helping ensure that students not only enroll at MCCC but also persist and complete their education.

## Excellence & Innovation Award *Honors* Student Success Center Staff

The Excellence & Innovation Award was established by The Foundation to recognize employees who fuel progress on campus through creativity and leadership. Recipients receive a \$2,500 discretionary grant to advance a campus initiative of their choice.

This year's recipients, Angela Acosta, Amanda Althouse and Sheila Myers, who work in the Student Success Center, were honored for the ongoing efforts to expand the services available to students in need, such as Heck's Market Food Pantry, Emergency Gift Card Program and Mental Health Services. They plan to use the \$2,500 award to expand the number of Grab & Go food stations throughout campus and purchase equipment to better store prepare the products in the pantry.

Like the honorees before them, this year's recipients demonstrate an unwavering dedication to forward-thinking, student centered service that shapes and enriches MCCC campus life.





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All gifts are recognized for this specific financial year in the appropriate giving level. Cumulative gifts – a total of all gifts given over time – are recognized separately according to giving level, beginning with the Trustee’s Society.

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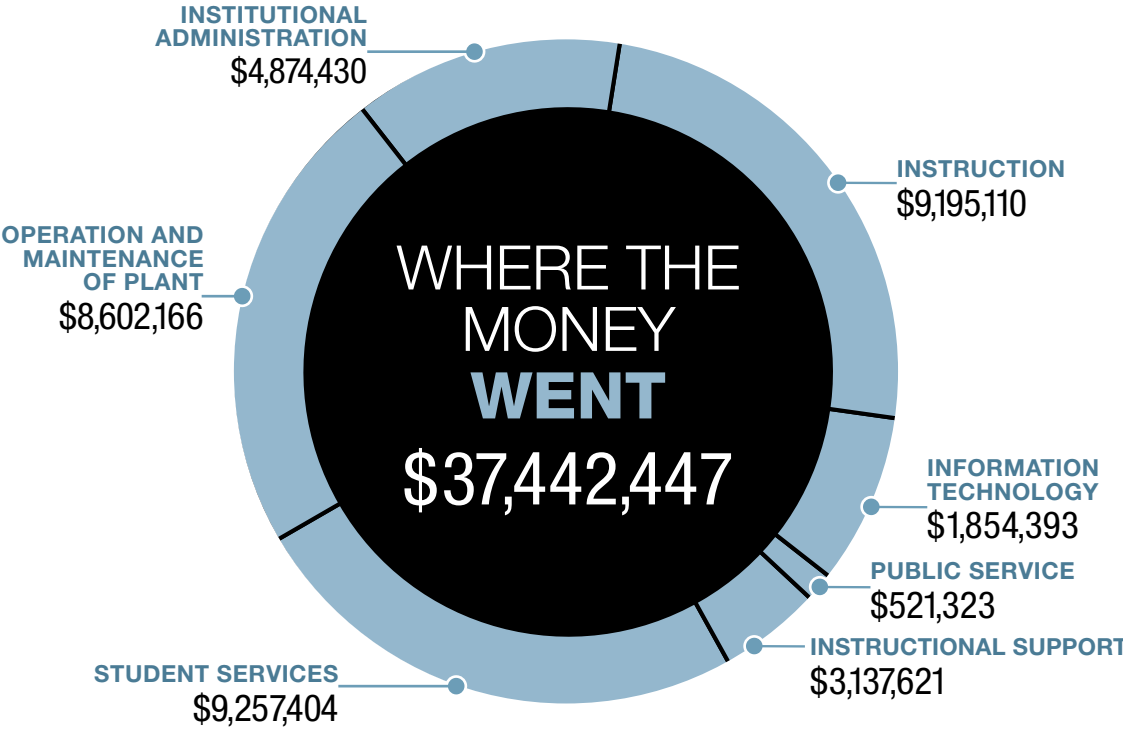
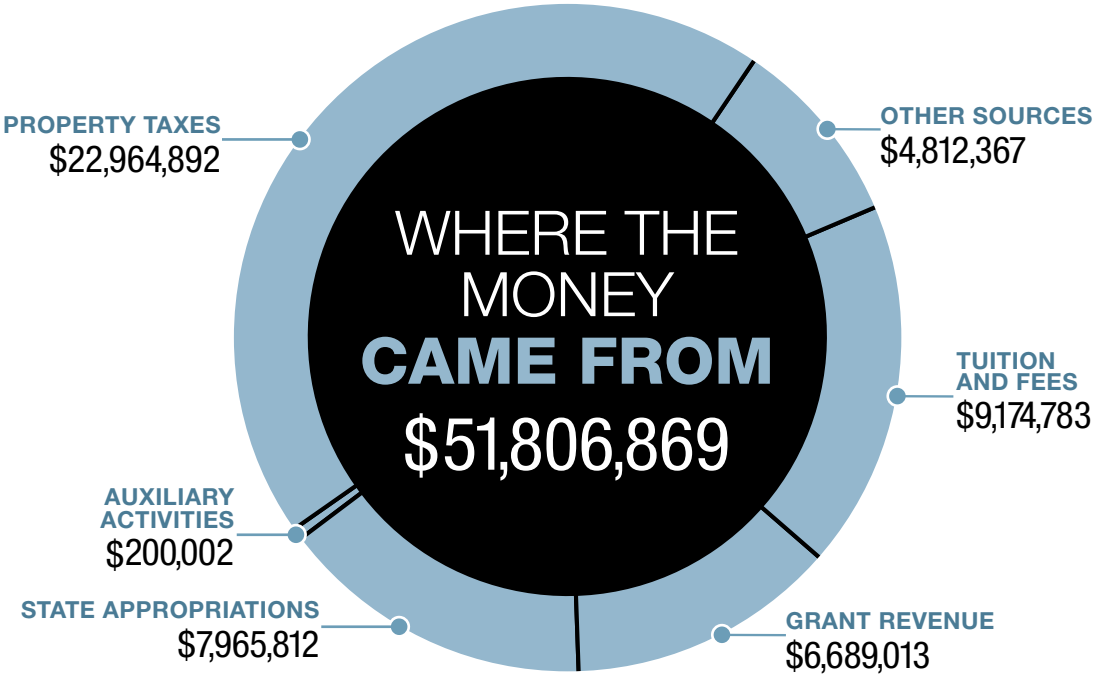
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Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2025



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## DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2025

We received contributions totaling	\$360,964
Investment gains of	\$1,053,531
Special event revenues of	\$13,637
We received in-kind contributions for administrative services from MCCC and other in-kind support of	\$385,500
<b>Which resulted in total revenues of</b>	<b>\$1,813,632</b>

We distributed to MCCC for scholarships and program funds	(\$421,081)
And had administrative and fund raising expenses of	(\$385,500)
And had other expenses of	(\$2,572)
Which resulted in total expenditures of	(\$809,153)
Resulting in a total net asset increase of	\$1,004,479
When combined with our net assets at June 30, 2023 of	\$11,407,595
<b>Resulted in new net assets at June 30, 2025</b>	<b>\$12,412,074</b>

The June 30, 2024 net assets are represented by	
Cash of	\$1,112,220
Investments of	\$10,802,621
Accounts and pledges receivable of	\$517,325
Our total assets as of June 30, 2024 were	\$12,432,166
Our total liabilities as of June 30, 2024 were	(\$20,092)
<b>Our net assets, therefore, as of June 30, 2025 were</b>	<b>\$12,412,074</b>







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