Scholarships
Helping put students’ futures in focus
Each year the Jackson College Foundation awards hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarship assistance to deserving JC students. The foundation awarded $337,000 in scholarship aid for the 2013-14 academic year, providing valuable assistance to 300 students who may otherwise be unable to attend college.

For many college students, scholarship money eases the burden to allow students to focus on their studies. Students are thankful for the help.

For student Joy Gebhardt of Concord, assistance has made the difference between staying in school and dropping out. Gebhardt has been attending JC for two years, and is in her first year of the registered nursing program. Her son was diagnosed with brain cancer and battled the disease for a year before passing away recently. In addition to the personal and emotional toll of losing a son, the expenses were enormous.

"He was in aggressive treatment, and there was a lot we were trying to do to help him. With all that, I would not have been able to complete my bachelor's degree," Gebhardt said. "It has helped me to balance out costs, even with my son in college," Bryan said.

One of eight children in his family, he will be the first to complete a bachelor's degree in his family. "It's really helpful that we have people in the Jackson community who are willing to give money to help others to pursue their goals."

Scholarship funds are provided by the generosity of numerous area residents, businesses and organizations that support the College. These endowed scholarships are available to students based on criteria set by individual donors, with awards for various majors and student groups, such as first-generation college students.

For student Corey Huff of Adrian returned to college after he lost his job at Merillat, where he'd worked for 12 years building cabinets. "When they closed, it was the perfect opportunity to go back to school to do what I've always wanted to do," Huff said. He operates his own cabinet business, and is enrolled in JC's nursing program to also become a registered nurse. "The scholarship assistance has helped her attend college without any loans. "The scholarship money really helps. With loans, you have to pay the money back. With these, you don't have to," Tech said.

Student Taylor Tesch of Hilldale is studying chemistry and working toward an Associate in Science at JC, with hopes to someday have a career in forensic science. "I've always wanted to do," Huff said. He operates his own cabinet business, and is enrolled in JC’s nursing program to also become a registered nurse. "The scholarship assistance has helped her attend college without any loans. "The scholarship money really helps. With loans, you have to pay the money back. With these, you don’t have to," Tech said.

I cut back to working only weekends, so obviously I’ve seen a decrease in my income."

Scholarship assistance can offer a helping hand, putting students a step ahead when it comes to paying for college!
New options available for law enforcement, corrections graduates

New corrections training academy to begin at JC

Train for a career in corrections close to home for many, as training was previously prescribed selection of courses before applying. Previously, workers were trained by MDOC after one-third of its personnel will be eligible for vacancies in the next five to seven years as nearly one-third of its personnel will be eligible for retirement. Across the nation, demand for police officers is expected to increase about 7 percent. JC will begin offering Michigan Corrections Officer Training Academy programs three or four times per year in 2014. Recent legislation allows colleges to offer an eight-week training academy to begin at Jackson College.

Careers in corrections vary depending on the site, most officers with the MDOC will be working with convicted felons, overseeing them and maintaining order in the facilities. Corrections can also be a good starting point to other careers, such as parole or probation. JC offers associate degree and certificate programs in corrections.

New Ferris State partnership offers convenience of college & academy!

Is a career in police and law enforcement in your future? Jackson College and Ferris State University now offer a new option for future police officers that qualify for all of your regular student aid because it’s still part of your academic program. That would be a big benefit to students, and it’s exciting because it’s something we’ve never had.”

Careers in police and law enforcement are increasing in demand as the economy continues to improve. The Jackson Police Department anticipates several vacancies in the next five to seven years as nearly one-third of its personnel will be eligible for retirement. Across the nation, demand for police officers is expected to increase about 7 percent. JC offers both certificate and associate degree programs in law enforcement.

New energy systems associate degree to begin, bachelor’s degree in works

Jackson College has now approved a new Energy Systems Technology associate degree program and is continuing development of what will be its first-ever four-year bachelor’s degree program in energy systems management. The new two-year associate degree program has been designed with input from a consortium of utilities including Consumers Energy and DTE Energy. It is designed to help students enter the energy industry as technicians in energy production, transmission, and distribution environments. The program provides a broad-based technology degree that covers control systems, electrical systems, alternative energy, fabrication, safety regulations, and hands-on experience through internships.

Instructor Doug Baker said the associate degree offers students the opportunity to find a good job with good pay. Also, with Consumers Energy located nearby, many jobs should be available close to home. Michigan utility companies – like many career fields today – expect to see a high turnover from retirements in the next few years, prompting many of these job openings.

Students may want to start as technicians, and then continue their studies toward a bachelor’s degree. JC is continuing work on a Bachelor of Science in Energy Systems Management program that, if approved, will give technicians the necessary skills in project management, communications, business, and decision making to be promotable into supervisory and management positions. “We’re trying to meet the need out there in the energy industry for individuals who have technical capabilities, but who are also capable of making management decisions,” Baker said.

The associate degree program will be launched in the fall 2014 semester. Students interested in this field should be technically minded, interested in working with their hands, and able to work in a variety of environments.
Living history

Lenawee students help with Red Cross exhibit

The Lenawee County Historical Museum’s Red Cross exhibit explores the history of the Red Cross in Lenawee County from its beginning in 1917. Objects and photographs in the exhibit tell the story of the many volunteers who shipped supplies to those affected by this nation’s wars; those who led safety campaigns and taught classes in swimming, hygiene, nutrition and babysitting; and those who were involved in the blood donor program.

Agy and Lynne Loftis, former director of the Ella Sharp Museum, connected with the Lenawee Historical Museum and the Lenawee County Historical Museum volunteers in 2012 as they collected artifacts for the Red Cross exhibit that was on display in Jackson, Michigan. Student volunteers spent many hours researching the history of the Red Cross and collecting oral histories associated with the Adrian chapter. Student Matthew Moyer of Adrian had the opportunity to interview his grandmother, Rose Fisher, and two other volunteers. “I thought it was very cool and very fun for a learning experience,” Moyer said. “We learned about things you don’t see every day. If you don’t get these stories now, they may be lost forever.”

“JC students worked with personnel in the archives at both the Lenawee County Historical Museum and the Ella Sharp Museum, and they reviewed more than 80 years of newspaper articles on microfilm. The finished product will include bound booklets with the oral histories, given to both the Adrian County Library and the Lenawee Museum, and portions of the interviews and photos are on display at the Lenawee County Historical Museum until the end of the Red Cross exhibit in spring 2014. Students have also designed the front showcase at the JC @ LISD TECH center with primary sources that tell the Lenawee County Red Cross experience. “The Red Cross Museum opened its doors and opened their arms to us, working side by side,” Agy said. “There were many people who wanted to participate when they heard about it. The students who volunteered had the opportunity to learn from some of the greatest volunteers on Earth, the Red Cross.”

Student Miguel Buncaga Jr. of Adrian interviewed his grandfather, Tomas Hernandez, a World War II veteran. “My grandfather didn’t talk a lot about the war. A lot of veterans don’t like to talk about their service. But when I asked him about the Red Cross, he opened up and shared about getting care packages from them. It was an ice breaker so we could talk about something we could relate to,” Buncaga said, himself a veteran.

Student April Darr of Hudson enjoyed the opportunity to hear the stories of past volunteers and help to put together the display. Before this project, Darr said she didn’t know much about the Lenawee Historical Museum. “Mrs. Agy was wonderful. I appreciate everything she did. She hates to be recognized, but she put a lot of time and effort into this project.”

David Albernas of Tecumseh thought it would be a good project to get involved with for the community. “It was fun to do; it was exciting to see all the things the Red Cross had done for the community,” he said.

Jackson College, in partnership with the Lenawee Intermediate School District and the 11 Lenawee public school districts, offers the JC/LISD Academy program. The program allows students the opportunity to earn college credits while still in high school, with the opportunity of completing a high school diploma and associate degree in five years. Students must be at least 13 years old and have successfully completed the eighth grade. Here is a short article from first-year student Samantha Payne...

The JC-LISD Academy is a Regional Middle College that gives students from Lenawee County the opportunity to transition from high school courses to college as soon as they are ready. Not to mention, everything is free! Students learn in a college environment that provides constant support and guidance from staff who check up on their progress. In Transitions, a course designed for students to learn the soft skills needed to be successful in college, we fill out a credentialing sheet, a goal sheet, a grade sheet, and have bi-weekly meetings with our academic advisor to review our progress. The credentialing process has several categories (Academic Preparation, Personal Responsibility, Communication, Follow Through, and Attendance) in which we self-evaluate on each of these categories. Then during credentialing meetings, teachers, administration, and support staff review each student’s progress and discuss whether or not the student is ready to start taking college classes. There are three groups of students in the credentialing process: Bronze, Silver, and Gold. Bronze is all high school classes, Silver is high school and college, and Gold is completely college. It is not a new to get to Gold, and it is not bad if you are in Bronze. This is just a way for teachers to identify where the students are in their transition at the Academy. There is also Teen Leadership, a course which teaches skills to succeed in the college environment and in life. This great course is not only educational, but is also enjoyable. Students are taught how to develop a healthy self-concept, build healthy relationships, personal responsibility, skills in public speaking, developing and understanding principle-based decision-making, recognizing and resisting peer pressure, and goal-setting, personally and professionally.

When I first heard about the JC-LISD Academy, I wasn’t extremely interested. What about my friends? Sports? Clubs? Then, I attended an informational meeting about the Academy, and immediately I realized that not everyone has the opportunity to take high school and college classes when they are 13, so I went for it. After being in the Academy for a semester, I could not be more pleased with my success. The college environment is extraordinary and I receive so much support from staff that I wouldn’t have at a regular school. I am now looking forward to taking my first college class next semester. I believe that coming to the JC-LISD Academy was the best decision I have ever made.

For more information about JC/LISD Academy visit www.jccmi.edu/theacademy.
Jackson College welcomes Fulbright scholar from Brazil

Jackson College welcomes Fulbright scholar from Brazil. Pires is part of the Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistant Program, in which teachers from different countries may come to the United States to teach their own language for a year, strengthening the instruction of foreign languages at colleges and universities. Pires is teaching a Portuguese language class and tutoring for Spanish at JC. He earned his college degree in teaching and literature, as well as English as a Second Language.

“When I graduated, I was looking forward to doing an exchange program. I had a couple in mind, and of them, the Fulbright scholarship was by far the best,” Pires said. “This scholarship was exclusively to the U.S., and I wanted to come, having taught English, to a country where English is the first language.” Arriving in the U.S. this past summer, his first stop was a summer workshop at Columbia University in New York City with other Fulbright scholars. From there he visited Philadelphia, and then came to Jackson. He’s enjoyed his visit, though he’s been surprised by the size of some things here, like cars and food portions! Working with students has been his biggest enjoyment. In addition to teaching at JC, he is taking a class in diplomatic history of the U.S. from Spring Arbor University. In the future, he plans to give individual lessons in elementary and intermediate Portuguese. “I’ve been able to show a little bit of Brazilian culture to the students here, and experienced some American culture,” Pires said. “I hope to promote more cultural activities and to engage as many students as I can, so the students here have a chance to meet someone with a little bit of a different culture, without leaving the U.S. So keep an eye open for international/cultural events!”

“Jackson native to share story of success at King event

Jacksonville native to share story of success at King event. The student will be welcome attorney David Holmes as keynote speaker at the 2014 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration dinner, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18 at the 2014 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration dinner, at the Commons, Potter Center.

Holmes, born and raised in Jacksonville, will share his story of hope, courage and perseverance in a message entitled “Achieve Your Dream.” Through a dedicated mother, determination and discipline, Holmes overcame the challenges of inner city life to achieve high academic success and become an all-state basketball star. He went on to college and law school, graduating from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and was president of the Student Government, Marshall Law School Law School in 2004. Success followed him college and law school, graduating from Thurgood Marshall Law School in 2004. Success followed him into the law profession as he quickly became partner in the Houston, Texas law firm, Smith, Renfro, Ginne, and Holmes P.C. He will share how he overcame obstacles and challenges to accomplish success and achieve his life’s dream.

Tickets for the 2014 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration are $20 per adult, $18 for students and may be purchased at the Potter Center Box Office, 171.796.8600.

Community members tackle complex issues at African American Male Summit

Jackson College welcomed more than 200 guests for the African American Male Summit II in October, representing a broad spectrum of community members offering insights and ideas about how to help more African-American males succeed in college.

This Summit focused on strategies to increase success and consider barriers men of color face with a focus in two areas, education and the penal system. Ultimately, the goal is to help more African-American males succeed in college and beyond. Professionals from many areas – health care, education, law enforcement and corrections, business and students – heard from speakers, and then broke into groups to discuss and brainstorm ideas. Those findings and recommendations are now being combined into an executive report, which will be available in book format Feb. 1.

“We worked to further identify barriers, and developed and formulated corrective measures that we will compile,” said Lee Hampton, director of multicultural affairs. With many issues involving complex issues that cross different segments of the community and workforce, many participants recommended meetings that are more frequent.

“Complex challenges such as the challenges that African American males face require collaborative solutions,” said Hampton. “When we have the best minds from different sections of the community come together, we get more thinking outside solutions,” Hampton said. “When we have the best minds from different sections of the community come together, we get more thinking outside solutions,” Hampton said. “When we have the best minds from different sections of the community come together, we get more thinking outside solutions,” Hampton said. “When we have the best minds from different sections of the community come together, we get more thinking outside solutions,” Hampton said. “When we have the best minds from different sections of the community come together, we get more thinking outside solutions,” Hampton said.

Alumnus Henry N. Grayson enjoys serving his community. His commitment to equality was recognized when he receives the 2014 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Medal of Service Award from Jackson College.

Grayson is a retired warden for the Michigan Department of Corrections and current first vice president with the Jackson County NAACP. He grew up in Ypsilanti and relocated to Jackson in the 1960s to attend what was then Jackson Junior College. He holds a degree in general business from Jackson Community College and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Spring Arbor College. He served two years in the U.S. Army and was awarded an honorable discharge. He met his wife, Merlene, also a JC alumna, in 1963, and the couple has been married nearly 49 years.

Grayson has had a distinguished professional career and demonstrated long-standing service to the Jackson community. His service with the State Prison of Southern Michigan began in 1966 as a correctional officer and culminated in numerous positions of increasing responsibility within the Department of Corrections. For the last 15 years of his career, Grayson served as warden in multiple facilities in the Southern Michigan area before retiring after 39 years of service.

“My name greatly deserves this honor. He exemplifies the principles that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stood for and lived by,” said Lee Hampton, JC’s director of multicultural relations. “He is committed to equality throughout the community, committed to helping the underprivileged and youth. It is an honor that he is receiving this award.”

Jackson College announces 2014 King Medal of Service honoree

Jackson College welcomes Fountain Valley, Calif., resident Dr. Daniel Peña. Peña is the first vice president of the Jackson County NAACP member of the Noon Rotary Club, member of The United Way Board of Directors and The United Way Financial Committee, past member of El Sol Democratic Club Board of Directors, past board member for Family Services and Children’s Aid, and was president of the former Jackson Arts and Technology Academy board. He has been recognized with numerous awards for contributions to his community including the Spring Arbor College Trail Blazer Award.

“I am very proud and humbled with this award,” Grayson said. “I certainly enjoy doing what I do, helping and serving the community.”

Jackson College welcomes a Brazilian teacher to campus this year. Daniel Beachie Pires.

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Jackson College welcomes Blueprint scholar from Brazil
What’s Happening at Jackson College

JC student pens novel

Jackson College student Christopher Reardon helps tutor fellow students as part of the Writing Fellows program, and now he has even written a book himself.

Reardon, a Lumen Christi High graduate, recently had his first novel, an urban fantasy/paranormal work entitled “Obstacles,” published. The storyline follows a cowardly doctor who is afraid of almost everything in a second.

“I got accepted!” Reardon said.

While writing the novel was fun, the publication process wasn’t, he said. “You have to send a query letter with a summary/kirkus, along with a synopsis, three detailed (summary) and an excerpt (three or four chapters), then you wait three or four months until you get a response. Finally, I got accepted!”

He worked with an editor through the revision and editing process, and the book was released Sept. 1.

It is available on Amazon.com.

Reardon is in his second year at JC and is studying business, with plans to transfer to Michigan State University. He’s enjoyed his classes and the opportunity to tutor other students with Writing Fellows, something he hadn’t done before. In what little spare time he has, Reardon enjoys reading books like “The Hunger Games,” “The Maze Runner,” “The Eragon” series, and he is starting to enjoy mysteries.

Is another book in his future? Reardon said he isn’t sure, but he does encourage other aspiring writers to follow their hopes. “ Decide from the beginning if this is something you want to do, because it is a lot of work. If it is something you want, definitely keep going.”

Commit to Complete initiative seeks hundreds make pledge

A project to get more community college students to complete a college credential has taken off at Jackson College with the help of Phi Theta Kappa members!

The Community College Commit to Complete (C4) effort encourages students to complete a college credential, sponsored by the Community College Completion Corps. JC’s Phi Theta Kappa members asked students at Project Success Day to sign a banner to “Commit to Complete,” and those who did receive a certificate. The banner has traveled to Lansing and Hillsdale counties and to the Maher Campus. PTK members have visited 64 sections of First Year Seminar classes to direct the effort to newer incoming students and encourage participation. Advisor Martha Petry said so far this year, 780 students have made the commitment!

Completing a college credential can offer many benefits – typically those with an associate degree or certificate experience more earning potential, increased job opportunities, lower unemployment, and much more. Many students start college with a particular goal in mind – earning an associate degree or certificate, tranferring on to a university – but unfortunately they may drop out for a variety of reasons – feeling overwhelmed or overburdened, or financial needs. Encouraging a culture of completion is necessary, both local and national college officials say, as students have the education and credential they need for careers in today’s workforce.

JC student’s poem published in Phi Theta Kappa journal

Congratulations to Jackson College graduate Jill McEldowney, who is one of 23 Phi Theta Kappa members nationally chosen for publication in the 2013 edition of Nita Bene, the Society’s honors anthology.

McEldowney’s poem “Feral Cat” was selected for publication from more than 800 entries. “I am definitely excited about it,” McEldowney said about having her poem included in the journal. “It’s my first poem that I’ve ever had published. It’s exciting to share it.”

She credits a creative writing class with Professor Martha Petry for helping to bring out her creative side and inspiring her to write more poetry. She also won a poetry contest hosted by the Phi Theta Kappa is the honor society for two-year colleges.

Career Jump Start Program to guide students toward high-demand careers

Jackson College has joined a network of community colleges from across Michigan to form a new partnership with the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, the Career Jump Start Program, dedicated to promoting training opportunities for in-demand careers to Michigan high school students.

Created in response to feedback received at the Governor’s Economic and Education Summits, the Career Jump Start Program is intended to address the critical talent gap facing Michigan employers by promoting high-demand career paths to students.

“This partnership will be an important step in addressing the critical workforce needs of Michigan employers in high-demand fields,” said Dr. Michelle Shields, career coach, is serving as the statewide program manager, and Mike Glynn, director of training and development, will serve as career liaison specialist.

“Quite simply, the job of the Career Liaison is outreach, engaging business leaders in discussions about their hiring needs and the skills they need from today’s employees, then reaching out to high school counselors, administrators, parents and teachers about post-high school training programs that will prepare students for in-demand occupations. Jackson College was awarded a $700,000 grant to help establish, develop and lead the program. At JC, Dr. Michelle Shields, career coach, is serving as the statewide program manager, and Mike Glynn, director of training and development, will serve as career liaison specialist.

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Feast for Knowledge puts fun in fundraising with Starry Night in Havana

On Oct. 18, 2013, Jackson College welcomed more than 150 guests to a gala evening featuring foods with a Cuban flair, socializing and entertainment. This is the JC Foundation’s 5th annual Feast for Knowledge event, and this year it raised $40,000 for student scholarships. Guests enjoyed music and dancing, and JC culinary students helped prepare the desserts. At the event, guests had the opportunity to bid on one or more private dining experiences held throughout the year, hosted by College friends and supporters, and bid on several live auction items.

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Corporate and Continuing Education (CCE) at Jackson College is pleased to provide another semester of high-quality training programs. Our Workforce Training Coordinator works one-on-one with employers across multiple industries to develop trainings to meet current workforce demands. In addition, CCE offers continuing education for individuals seeking workforce training, professional development, or personal enrichment.

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  - AutoCAD I
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