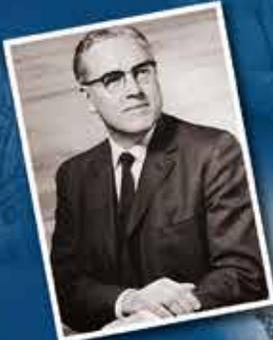




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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

2013



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From the President

Dear Friends,

Fifty years ago, Quinsigamond Community College enrolled its first class of Worcester area residents – approximately 300 students – in borrowed space at Holy Cross College. Today, we are light years from our humble beginnings but very grateful indeed to be able to recognize and honor our past.

This report celebrates our triumphs and also looks back at some of the highlights of the entire 50 years of our existence – an exciting and nostalgic trip down memory lane.

We are also proud to take note of how well integrated we are within our community, supporting those who need us by continuing to provide an affordable, first-rate education.

Our future is incredibly bright as well. With expansions into downtown Worcester and at our main location on West Boylston Street, we continue to develop and grow, always with the same goal - to provide students with the best opportunities for education, growth and prosperity.

We have much to be thankful for and to celebrate.
Happy Holidays!

Sincerely,

Gail Carberry
President

“We are proud to continue to offer affordable, high-quality education to the residents of our community.”

The efforts of our faculty and staff to put students first is the cornerstone of our success.”



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QCC celebrated a milestone this year – the 50th anniversary of the first day of classes on SEPTEMBER 30, 1963

QCC's past and present is a rich and varied tapestry woven with bright students, optimistic faculty and institutional success at every corner; QCC's future promises to be just as bright, successful, colorful and optimistic. This report is a look at that tapestry with past and present milestones leading to the historic institution that QCC is today.



THROUGH THE DECADES...

1960s

On December 15, **1961**, the MA Board of Regional Community Colleges approved the application by the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce for a college in Worcester.



The doors opened for the first classes at QCC in September of **1963**, with 278 students and 18 faculty members.

The first President of QCC was Paul Preus.

In June **1965**, QCC celebrated its first graduating

class with 44 candidates including students in Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Secretarial and Engineering.

In December **1967**, Accreditation by and membership in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was awarded.

In **1968**, the first students from the Nursing Program graduated.

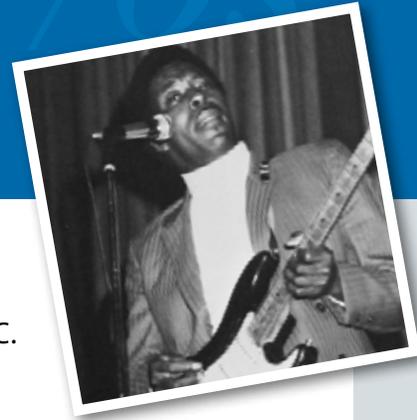
In **1969**, the first students from the Electronic Technologists program graduate.



1970s

The 70's paved the way for more growth and positive change for QCC.

The historic move to the West Boylston Street location happened on January 27, **1971** for approximately 900 students.



Also in **1971**, candidates from the Law Enforcement and Civil Technology programs received their degrees.

In **1973**, celebrated author and professor at Boston University, Isaac Asimov, delivered QCC's Commencement address.

In **1977**, Dr. Donald J. Donato became the second President of QCC.

In **1979**, the first students from the Data Processing program graduated, along with the first night-only students.



80s

Dr. Clifford S. Peterson becomes the third President of QCC in **1980**.



In November **1981**, QCC became a member of the Massachusetts Community College Association.

In January **1984**, the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship was approved.

The Certificate Program in Emergency Medical Technician/Paramedic Training in the Division of Health and Human Services was approved in May of **1986**.



In June **1986**, the Certificate Program in Business Data Processing, Accounting and Small Business Management was approved, as well as the Certificate Program in Infant-Toddler training, offered in Early Childhood in collaboration with UMass Medical School, to prepare home day care providers for licensure.

In December **1986**, the Associate in Applied Science Degree in Automotive Services Technology was approved.

1990s

QCC reports the largest enrollment in the state's community college system in **1990**.



The Academic Skills Center is constructed in **1992**.

Sandra Kurtinitis takes the helm as QCC's fourth President in **1995**.

The Associate in Applied Arts Degree Program in Graphic Design and Illustration was approved in **1993**.

An Honors Program is established in **1999**.



THROUGH THE DECADES...

2000s

In **2004**, the College opened The Harrington Learning Center, which contains the Alden Library and the Fuller Student Center, a 56,000-square foot, three-story, state-of-the-art, comprehensive academic and media center.

Dr. Gail E. Carberry is named fifth QCC president in **2006** through the present.

In **2008**, QCC's new mascot, the Wyvern was born. The Wyvern is a mythical, winged dragon that is the guardian and protector of our sister city, Worcester, England. The Wyvern can be seen on many QCC items and is primarily used for sports and non-scholastic event collateral.

The addition of its first official satellite location in **2009** in Southbridge and a subsequent location at Assabet Valley Regional Technical High School in Marlborough, now bring opportunities for residents in South County and Metrowest, respectively.

2010s

From 2009 to **2013**, QCC was nominated for four Bellwether Awards, which recognize outstanding and innovative programs and practices that successfully lead community colleges into the future.

QCC is one of the fastest growing community colleges in the U.S. according to *Community College Week* who gave QCC a top spot in their **2010** list.

In recent years, Engineering students increased from 70 to over 300 students .

QCC secured a \$20 million grant to transform workforce curricula and delivery mechanisms in **2011**.

In **2012**, QCC improved the West Boylston Street location by renovating the former Assumption College chapel into a first-class mathematics center.

2013 saw the passage of a landmark policy to be SmokeFree instituted in Fall Semester 2013. QCC is proud to provide a learning environment that matches and promotes the highest health standards as local businesses and organizations in our service area.





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Commencement 2013

On May 24, QCC honored the largest graduating class in its history, awarding Associate Degrees or certificates to 1,315 graduates. ***QCC has embraced the “Obama Challenge” and is on track to double the number of graduates ahead of schedule!***

50 UPLIFTING MOMENTS IN 2013...

2 *QCC Recognized by U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) and Manufacturing Institute*

QCC's Manufacturing Technology program was selected as an innovative best practice for Occupations and Skills Standards by the U.S. DOL.

QCC's Manufacturing Technology Certificate (MPC) was recently endorsed by the Manufacturing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM). The M-List distinguishes quality manufacturing education and training programs that are a preferred source of talent for manufacturing employers.



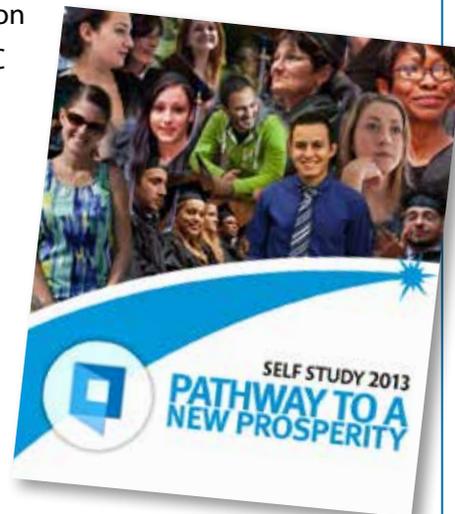
3 *Strategic Plan Initiatives Progress Effectively*

Three years into the current QCC Strategic Plan, a significant culture change has taken hold and is effectively advancing major strategic initiatives. This forward momentum has necessitated a revision and update. Revised goals and priorities include Enrollment Optimization, Maximizing Retention and Completions, Technology, Information and Finances, and Organizational Alignment and Effectiveness.

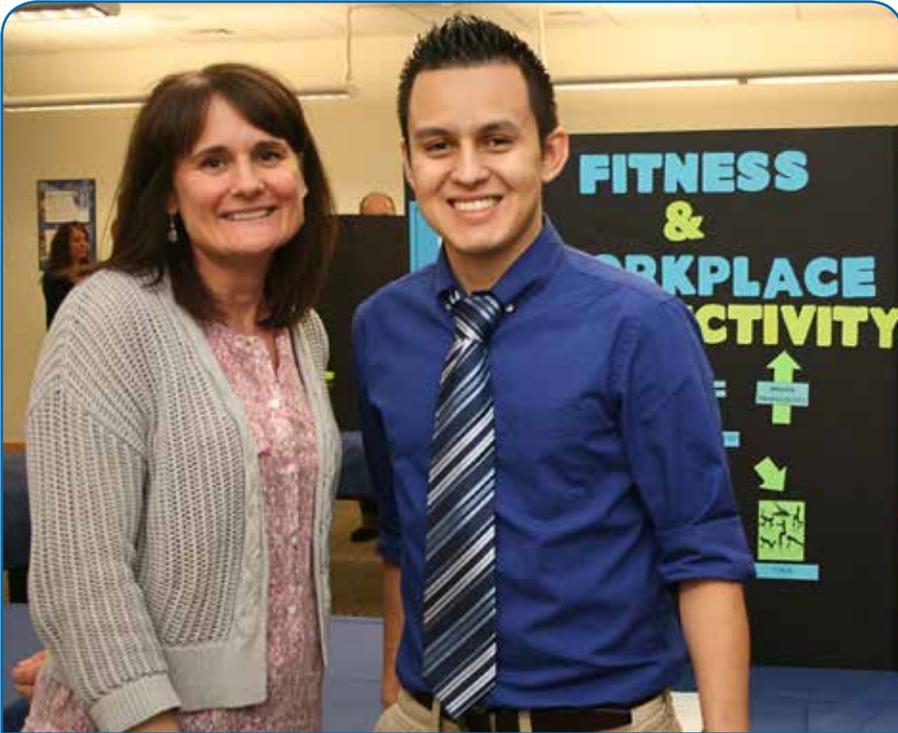
NEASC Visit

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QCC underwent a comprehensive evaluation visit in November by a team representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The Commission is one of seven accrediting commissions in the United States that provide institutional accreditation on a regional basis. QCC has been accredited by the Commission since 1967 and was last reviewed in 2003. Accreditation by the New England Association encompasses the entire institution.



The exit feedback from the visiting NEASC team was positive, including high praise for QCC's current student-centered retention efforts.



5 QCC Commonwealth Honors Program Benefits Ambitious Students

QCC's Commonwealth Honors Program (CHP) is accredited by the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education. It is part of an integrated, collaborative system-wide network of honors programs. Currently, there are 125 students participating in QCC's program, advised by Susan MacPherson, Professor of English and Chair for the state-wide Commonwealth Honors Council. The program challenges and motivates academically talented students to develop to their fullest potential.

Benefits include smaller class sizes, scholarships, experiential learning and acceptance to any MA public higher education institution. Many CHP graduates have received significant scholarships, including two recent graduates who recently received \$57,000 and \$90,000 scholarships to Cornell University.



6

Adult Basic Education and GED Program Numbers Rise

In the past academic year, QCC's GED program had 93 students, 56% of whom received the GED. Thirty-three percent of those students are currently enrolled in Future Focus, QCC's Transition to College program. The current Future Focus freshman class is comprised of 81% of QCC's GED graduates!

Also in the past academic year, 300 students passed the GED exam; 52 participated in a traditional graduation ceremony held in their honor at the QCC Worcester location on West Boylston Street.



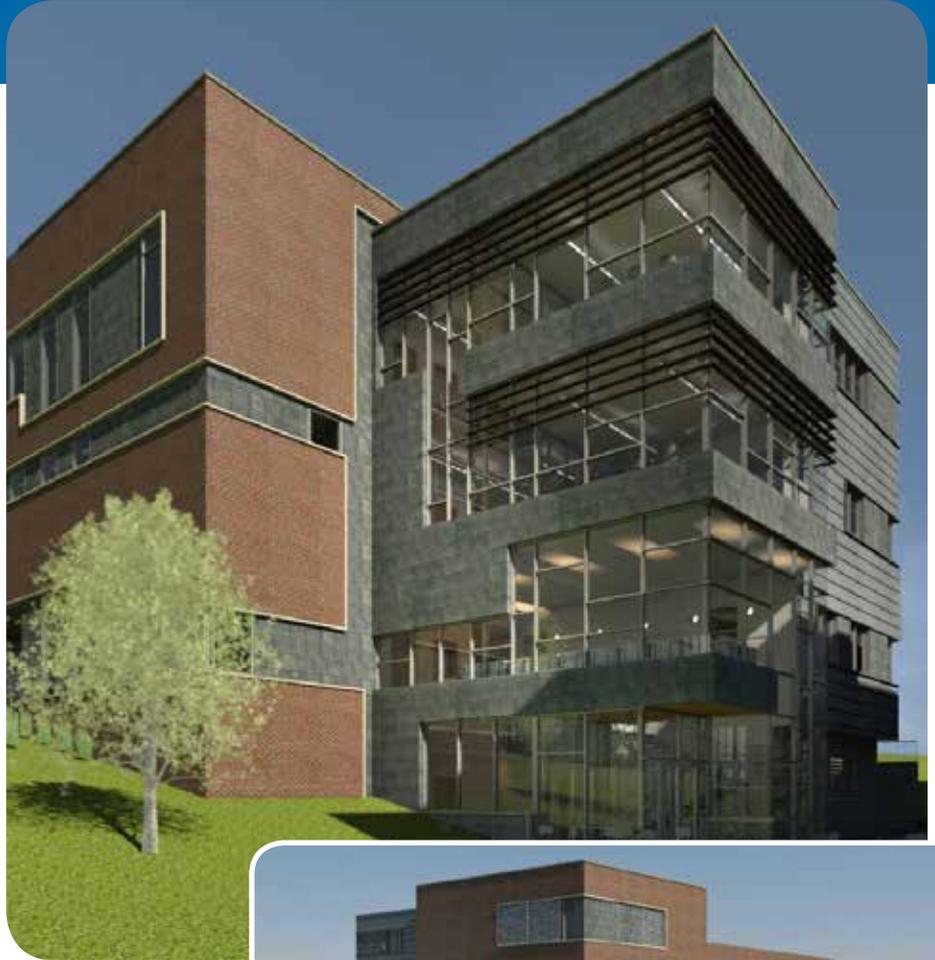
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QCC Partners with Business Community to Add Relevant New Transfer Articulations

Six new transfer agreements with Fitchburg State University signed by QCC and FSU officials in October, will allow for progression to baccalaureate degrees in Interdisciplinary Studies with Business Administration Minor (Tech Sales) at FSU. The new articulations include:

- **Computer Systems Engineering Technology**
- **Electronics Technology Biomedical Instrumentation**
- **Electronics Technology Electronics Technician**
- **Electromechanical Technology Career**
- **Electromechanical Technology Transfer**
- **Manufacturing Technology**

The agreements will be in effect until 2016.



Architect's Renderings



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Here We Grow Again!

QCC's explosive growth coupled with dedication to STEM education has necessitated new construction at the West Boylston Street location. The proposed, new "Science and Technology Building" has advanced through the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) to architectural design. The firm, Perry Dean Rogers Partners Architects of Boston, has completed an initial set of 3-D renderings giving a visual of the new building in its proposed location on campus. Construction is due to kick off late in 2014.

9 *Innovative Student Recovery Model Implemented*

In June 2013, QCC initiated an advising model where faculty advisors personally called returning students who had not registered for the Fall semester.

The goal was to maintain enrollment status for approximately 2,500 students in good standing from Spring 2013 for the following Fall semester.



10

Greater High School Presence Leads to Enrollment Increases

Through focused initiatives to reach out to greater numbers of high school students, QCC is seeing an increase in non-traditional population enrollment.

Additionally, more aggressive recruitment for the DHE's Dual Enrollment program reached new sources of student populations. Among the initiatives, QCC's Gateway to College and the Twelfth Year program have also seen a rise in student enrollment.

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Emporium Models for Math classes and Math Boot Camps Improve Student Success Rates

QCC's design and implementation of both Math Boot Camps and Emporium Models for mathematics classes have been highly successful. The models emphasize self-based learning and student mastery in individualized math courses.

The program was funded by the Vision Project Performance Incentive Fund Grant. As a result of the new initiative, 57% of participants passed MAT 095 and 47% passed MAT 095 and subsequently passed MAT 099.



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QCC's Summer Programs Continue to Build Community Relationships and Advance STEM Initiatives

QCC continues to provide its highly innovative and successful Summer Camp programs for local K-12 students.

A group of 50 Worcester Public School Students participated in Summer Camps for both Advanced Robotics Intensive (ARI) and Technology Academy for girls in July 2013.

The final day of both camps culminated in an opportunity for campers to demonstrate their new skills to their families.



13 **QCC Outreach Messaging is Everywhere**

Institutional Communications has multiple advertising messages running currently to enhance recruitment efforts. Two different :30-second

commercials can be seen on Charter and Comcast cable networks as well as movie screens in our service area. Radio spots are also scheduled for WAAF, WXLO, WCRN and WTAG.

To view all Wyvern media, visit www.QCC.edu/wyvern-media.

In addition to the broadcast messaging, mailings are underway highlighting QCC's six accelerated certificate programs to capture more potential students.

Worcester Business Journal Publishes Special Connections Issue

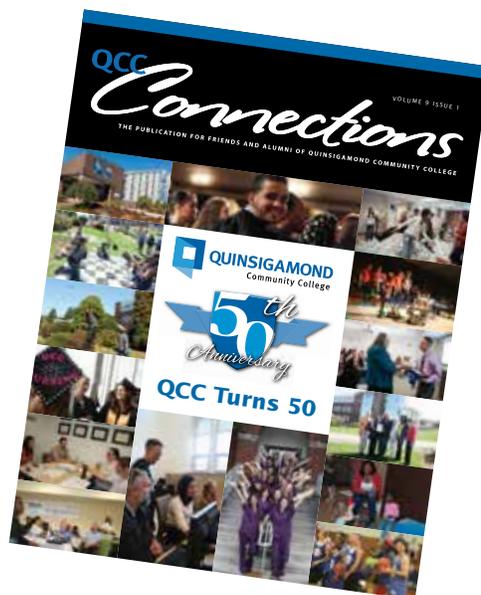
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Through a partnership with the *Worcester Business Journal*, a special 50th Anniversary edition of QCC's **Connections** was published in December.

The issue is a retrospective covering QCC's first 50 years to today.

Highlights in the issue include:

- **Local government proclamations recognizing the college's Golden Anniversary**
- **An historic timeline**
- **QCC's 50 Years of Guardians award program**



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Grainger Foundation Donates \$10,000 to QCC Foundation

In November, the Grainger Foundation awarded \$10,000 to QCC's Foundation in support of the college's Advanced Manufacturing and Electromechanical Technology programs.

This is the second consecutive year that the Grainger Foundation awarded QCC \$10,000 for equipment. Coordinators and professors from both programs thanked Grainger for the award and expressed what it means to be able to offer state-of-the-art equipment to their students.



16 ***New North Wing Dedicated***

In January 2013, QCC dedicated its newly renovated North Wing on the main campus. The event formally unveiled seven state-of-the-art developmental math labs, classrooms and space for Trio Student Support Services. The renovation was funded by donations made through the QCC Foundation as well as by federal stimulus funding. The labs deliver new instructional methods developed through Performance Incentive grant funding from the Department of Higher Education.

Pictured left to right:

Congressman James McGovern; State Senator Michael Moore; Ronald Josephson, Quinsigamond Community College Board of Trustees and QCC Foundation Board of Directors; James Harrington, QCC Foundation Lifetime Director; Mark Fuller; QCC President Gail Carberry; Dale Allen, Vice President for Community Engagement (rear); State Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Freeland; Roland Gauthier, QCC Foundation Lifetime Director.



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QCC Recognizes 50 Years of Guardians

At the Gala 50th Anniversary celebration on September 30, (the same day in 1963 that classes began) the 50 Years of Guardians Program was introduced. The honorary program seeks to identify 50 individuals who exemplify the Wyvern spirit in their personal and professional lives – protecting the integrity of the community and lifting others around them, transforming the collective future for the better.

The first ten Guardians were introduced at the evening's festivities and the remaining 40 will be unveiled at future events throughout 2014. Watch for additional Guardians to be announced in the coming months. If you would like to nominate yourself or someone else who embodies the Guardian protector qualities, or for more information, please visit <http://www.50Guardians.com>.

Honored Guardians pictured left to right: Miguel Lopez, Michael Moore, Iris Cotto, Ronald Josephson, Brenda Safford, Shawn Sanders, Florence LeClair, Tammy Murray and Eric Dunphy (rear). Missing: Sandra Laney.

GUARDIANS



*Helping
Our Heroes
Transition from
Enlistment to
Enrollment.*

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New Office of Veteran Affairs Opened

QCC's mission to provide multi-layer and wrap-around support services to a growing population of student veterans was realized in April.

This unique model, the only one of its kind in the area, allows the needs of the student veteran to be met by one office ensuring a seamless transition from applying for Financial Aid to Career and Academic Advising, registration for classes and straight through graduation as they navigate their path to complete certificate and degree programs.



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College Investigates Expansion at QCC Southbridge

Since its establishment in 2009, QCC Southbridge has consistently increased its enrollment every semester. As a result, space is at a premium and expansion is on the horizon.

QCC has begun developing new partnerships, expanding programming in the manufacturing technology, and other curricula. Business and political leaders have shown positive support for the proposed endeavor.



20 *QCC Awarded
MA Life Sciences Grant*

Quinsigamond Community College received a \$310,000 capital grant from the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center (MLSC) to boost its life sciences program.

The grant will be used to update 2,000 square feet of outdated lab space. The renovations will allow QCC to double the number of students enrolled in biotechnology and biomedical courses from 100 to 200 students over the next three years.

The grant directly supports QCC's ongoing commitment to deliver high quality, state-of-the-art biotechnology and biomedical engineering education to QCC students.



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***TRIO Student Services
Has Successful Two Years***

The TRIO Student Services program has celebrated its second consecutive year of success. In serving 156 students, the program exceeded the persistence objective by 4% and 99% of the 156 students remained in good academic standing.



Nine to Shine – a New Program Designed for Student Success

This fall, QCC launched a specialized advising strategy for students who placed into both developmental math and English. Students are directed to take nine credits with a focus on strengthening core English and math skills as well as strategies for college success.

NINE TO SHINE

ONE Semester • NINE Credits • One bright future!



Foundation Golf Tournament Increases Net Revenues

The QCC Foundation held its 16th Annual Golf Classic, *Driving for Scholarships*, on September 16.

Twenty-four teams turned out to play at its new venue, Cyprian Keyes in Boylston.

One hundred and twelve golfers participated. A number of new sponsors attended including Vector Marketing Corporation, whose team flew in from Pennsylvania to play (pictured above with President Gail Carberry).

More than 90 silent auction and raffle items were donated, including artwork from QCC's Children's School (also pictured above).



Renewed Focus on Arts

QCC is actively pursuing a new Performing Arts program and has a committee of faculty currently in discussions on the subject. Transfer bridges to Worcester State University are being explored in music and visual arts.

In support of this initiative, QCC is currently featuring 18 works of art by faculty, staff, students and alumni, selected by a juried panel in the new North Wing. (*Digital photograph above is by student, John Ridell and is included in the exhibit.*)

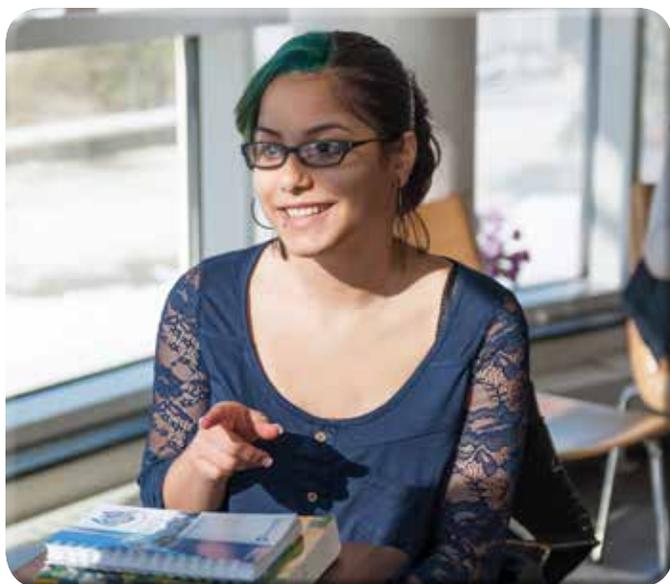


QCC Hosts Iraqi Visitors

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In October, QCC hosted a group of 11 Iraqi College Administrators and Educators at the West Boylston Street location.

Among the key objectives of the visit were to orient participants to the higher education system in the U.S. and to connect participants with higher education faculty and administrators for exploration of potential opportunities for research, collaboration and student and faculty exchanges. QCC's student body is well-known for its diversity; students from Syria and Pakistan attended the event.



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Boot Camps Boost Math and English Skills

Math and English Boot Camps, funded by the Vision Project Performance Incentive Fund Grant, are proving to be successful. Boot Camps offered to Worcester Public School students have resulted in an increase in students testing into college-level math and English courses. Early data shows that participants in the contextualized writing courses were 22 percent more confident about their writing skills and more engaged and focused on their work.



27

Mini-Grant Awarded to QCC Engineering Students

At the 2013 New England Campus Sustainability Forum in Boston on September 20, Professor Vincent DiTaranto's engineering students were awarded a \$1,000 mini-grant for their project proposal on alternative energy generation.

Out of the six colleges that won mini-grants, QCC was the only two-year college.



Architect's Rendering

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Downtown Worcester Expansion Will House New Healthcare and Workforce Development Center

In February, QCC announced plans to lease a 70,000 square foot facility in downtown Worcester that will be renovated to house a new Healthcare and Workforce Development Center.

The new location on Franklin Street in the former *Telegram and Gazette* building will allow QCC to relocate and expand its Allied Health programs, as well as offer expanded Workforce Development and Training, Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language programs.

Among the advantages to the expansion:

- **QCC can continue to support the local economy**
 - **Alleviating significant congestion at the West Boylston Street location**
 - **Being located in the heart of Worcester with access to clinical and internship sites**
 - **Close proximity to bus routes**
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QCC Student Selected for 29 Who Shine Award

Charles Whitfield Bleakney IV, was selected as QCC's 2013 Honoree to the MA Department of Higher Education's Annual "Twenty-Nine Who Shine" Student Recognition Program at the State House.

Mr. Bleakney is an engineering major and past Vice President of Scholarship for the PTK Honor Society. An active member of QCC's Engineering Club, Mr. Bleakney is headed to Worcester Polytechnic Institute as an aspiring automotive engineer.



30 QCC Hosts Annual Corporate Breakfast

Business leaders, elected officials from Central Massachusetts, members of the Board of Trustees and QCC faculty and staff gathered at QCC's Annual Corporate Breakfast in March to address the topic, "Working Together to Develop Talent for Today's Innovation, Economy and Workforce" at the Worcester Senior Center.

Students from the Hospitality and Recreation Management program handled logistics and catered the event with an impressive menu.

Corporate partners spoke positively about student interns from QCC.

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QCC Meets Workforce Demands with New Programs

In response to increased workforce demand, QCC has added four new Healthcare certificate programs that can be completed in as little as two semesters.

The new programs are:

- Emergency Medical Technician
- Nursing Assistant
- Pharmacy Technician
- Phlebotomy/EKG Technician.

These new programs allow students to gain quick entry into employment in the healthcare field. Classes are offered on nights and weekends to allow for flexible scheduling and credits are stackable with options to earn credits toward a complementary program.





32 *QCC Expertise Encourages Kids in STEM*

STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) education plays an important role in the U.S. and at QCC, educators and administrators believe that getting students excited about STEM can never happen too early.

In November, Dadbeh Bigonahy, Professor and Coordinator of Engineering and Sciences, held a special lab for a group of children from QCC's Early Childhood Education Children's School (pictured above left). Children ages four and five had their first lab with Professor Bigonahy. The children investigated basic science concepts including electricity, air and magnification of samples including a spider's leg, an onion skin and hair from Professor

Bigonahy's head! According to Professor Bigonahy, "It's never too early to interest children in science! These are some of my next students!" The Children's School curriculum for this age group includes hands on exploration of science.

As students graduate to the K-12 level, QCC has some of the most comprehensive and effective outreach programs in the country. After-school and in-school Robotics Clubs led by Professor Betty Lauer have served more than 5,000 enthusiastic students since 2002.

Thanks to multiple funders, QCC's programs are the only ones in the region that are free of charge to underserved students.



33 *Respiratory Care Students Receive Scholarships*

The Massachusetts Society for Respiratory Care has awarded two QCC students \$1,000 scholarships each, at their annual meeting on September 18 in Sturbridge.

The students, Heather Madison of Worcester (pictured above, at left) and Jessica Grenham of North Grafton (at right) are both sophomores and were selected based on scholastic achievement, letters of recommendation and an essay. The pool of applicants was exceptionally large this year; Ms. Madison and Ms. Grenham were standouts in a highly competitive field.



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QCC's PTK International Honor Society Donates to ALS Foundation

In May, PTK made a \$7,500 donation to the ALS Champion Fund at UMass Medical School.

PTK collectively selects charitable causes and raises funds throughout the year to satisfy the honor society's requirement of public service.



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Sue Mailman, Owner and President of Coughlin Electrical Contractors Adds Expertise to Board

One of the newest Foundation Board members, appointed in November 2012, is Susan Mailman.

Ms. Mailman is the Owner and President of Coughlin Electrical Contractors, Inc. and Coughlin Network Services, Inc. in Worcester, Massachusetts. Ms. Mailman has distinguished herself as an active, engaged participant and has been named Chair of QCC's Capital Campaign Committee.



QCC Pilots Smartpen Training

At the 25th Annual Postsecondary Disability Training Institute in June, Dr. Lori Corcoran, Dean of Special Populations, presented a poster session on new technology in use by Special Populations at QCC - the Smartpen. The presentation titled "Developing an Effective Training Infrastructure to Promote the Smartpen as a Tool for Persistence" was co-authored by Laura Rosen, Coordinator of Disability Services and Dr. Lori Corcoran.

Currently, the Smartpen is used by students at QCC who need assistance with note taking. The technology allows the user to record spoken words and synchronize them with notes.

Pictured above is David Lauzon, QCC student veteran using the Smartpen.



PTK International Honor Society Reaches Five-Star Level

QCC's Alpha Zeta Theta Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society achieved the distinguished Five-Star Chapter Development Level. The Five-Star Level recognizes QCC's chapter as one of the most distinguished and active chapters in New England. Only eight of 58 chapters in the New England states, have achieved the five star level.

PTK International Honor Society is the largest honor society in American higher education with 1,250 chapters on two-year and community college campuses in all 50 of the United States, Canada, Germany, the Republic of Palau, the Republic of the Marshall Islands, the Federated States of Micronesia, the British Virgin Islands, the United Arab Emirates and U.S. territorial possessions. More than two million students have been inducted into PTK since its founding in 1918.

QCC's PTK chapter has more than 800 students eligible to join PTK this year.

Pictured above, PTK's April 2013 Induction - the largest group of students in the college's history - 109 honor students!



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New Governance Model Piloted

One of the major accomplishments of the 2012 – 2013 year is the piloting of a new Governance Model at QCC, developed by a cross-functional team and vetted through multiple campus forums.

In the academic setting, “collegiality” and “consensus building” are traditional methods for decision making - particularly around curricular topics. Reconciling this traditional model with QCC’s strategic focus on “rapid response” and cross-functional team work has been critical to ensuring progress.

Additionally, transparency in the processes of decision making has helped to maintain a spirit of trust and cooperation at QCC between the faculty and administration.



“I see basic community leadership, cultural organizations, faith communities, high growth industries, other levels of education... the point is that this is a very, very broad-based wave and if we work at it, this wave will get bigger and bigger and bigger and wash over Worcester all the way to Lake Quinsigamond, helping Worcester to be all that it can be.”

– Co-chair Dr. Deborah Harmon Hines

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Champions Event Recognizes Community Support

In June, the QCC Foundation Board of Directors held a launch event for its new advocacy and support group called the “QCC Champions.” Held in the Harrington Learning Center, the event drew a broad array of individuals external to QCC into a new, diverse and far-reaching community of support for the College.

The new group is co-chaired by Dr. Deborah Harmon Hines and Paul Kennedy. Nearly 100 Central Massachusetts residents attended.

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Career Ladders Gain Momentum in Second Year of Funding

The MA Community Colleges and Workforce Development Transformation Agenda (MCCWDTA) grant, now in its second year of funding, has given legs to six new certificate programs at QCC. The new programs allow for greater flexibility in class scheduling for students who must incorporate education into an already full schedule.

Students can either transfer into degree programs or immediately enter the workforce. Enrollment for the new certificate programs has been increasing steadily since their introduction.



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QCC Students Awarded Grainger Scholarships

In July, W.W. Grainger, Inc. awarded its *Tools for Tomorrow*[®] scholarship to QCC student Joel Herrie (*top*) and in October, a second scholarship was awarded to Scott Phillips (*bottom*).

The Grainger *Tools for Tomorrow*[®] scholarship program awards financial assistance for tuition and books to final-year students, who are also veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces, and who are earning associate degrees or certificates in an industrial trade. In addition to financial support, the scholarship awards a customized Westward[®] toolkit filled for the graduating student's skilled trade area of expertise.



Gateway to College Program Celebrates First Graduating Class

In May, the Gateway to College Program celebrated its first graduating class. Four students were recognized for earning a high school diploma by taking college classes at QCC. Pictured above, left to right are graduates Steven Price, Taylor Conway and Shawn Johnson, (missing: Jessica Ansley) who all received their high school diplomas in front of family, friends, program staff, and faculty.

The Gateway to College Program supports students who have dropped out of high school or are at risk of dropping out by allowing them to complete high school graduation requirements on the QCC campus.



43 Governor Appropriates \$3M for QCC

This year, QCC has been awarded an additional \$3M in performance based funding from Governor Deval Patrick for its many strengths including graduating the largest class in QCC history - 1,315 students in May 2013. The announcement was made in June.



QCC Becomes SmokeFree!

In September, the passage of a landmark policy for QCC to become SmokeFree, campus-wide, at all locations was instituted.

The initiative was started several years ago by a student in the Respiratory Care program, completing her Senior Project. Veronica Gates, a 2010 graduate, proposed the initiative after discovering in a survey, conducted for her project, that more than 70% of current QCC students who smoked wished to quit.

The senior-project evolved into a full-scale plan to turn QCC into a smoke-free campus necessitating petitions, meetings with Academic Deans and the Student Senate, speaking in front of faculty and staff at an All College Council meeting and completing a fully realized proposal for the All College Forum.



45 QCC's 50th Anniversary Materials Archived Online

QCC has archived a large amount of material covering its first 50 years.

Important items now saved for posterity include vintage yearbooks from the 60's and 70's, scrapbooks, photos and video files.

For a glimpse of QCC's history, visit www.qcc.edu/50th-celebration.

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MATH

46 Internal Academic Areas Reorganized

QCC has recently reorganized its academic areas creating the following schools: the School of Business, Engineering and Technology; the School of Humanities and Education; the School of Healthcare; the School of Public Service and Social Sciences; and the School of Math and Science.



47 QCC Receives \$90,000 from DHE Funding for Continuation of Successful Vision Projects

QCC received \$90,000 in Performance Incentive Funding (PIF) for FY13 from the Department of Higher Education (DHE) designed to support activity in public colleges and universities that will advance "Vision Project" goals.

QCC's Vision Project activities include the highly successful Future Focus program and Accuplacer preparation; an articulated high school math course that counts as completion of developmental math and includes testing in the high schools; and creation of an on-campus math corridor to facilitate pilot testing of self-paced alternatives in developmental Math.



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QCC Faculty Host International Conference on Technology in Collegiate Math

In March, Mathematics Faculty Steve Zona and Carol Rinaldi hosted the 25th annual International Conference on Technology in Collegiate Mathematics (ICTCM) in Boston.

The conference focused on specific technology and innovations for mathematics learning. More than 850 educators from all over the world attended. QCC President Dr. Gail Carberry gave welcoming remarks and faculty Denise Robichaud and Andreana Grimaldo both presented at the conference.



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Robotics Club competes at World Championship

The QCC Robotics Club competed in the VEX Robotics World Championships in April. The QCC team, comprised of six students from the club traveled to Anaheim, California for the 2013 competition. The team competed against approximately 50 international teams.

The Robotics Club raised funds to cover the cost of the trip with bake sales and other events. The QCC Robotics Team, pictured above, left to right: Matthew McLaughlin, Nicholas Benson, Autumn Kubiak - Team Captain and (rear) Vongchith Chan. Missing: Katie Cunningham and Michael Bonin Jr.



QCC Celebrates 50 Years of Educating the Community

QCC was established in 1963 to provide access to high quality, affordable education to residents of Central Massachusetts. In its first 50 years, QCC has provided thousands of men and women opportunities for a first-rate education, personal growth, entry into the workforce, transfer to bachelor level programs, and personal and cultural enrichment.

Today QCC celebrates its ability to continue to provide a first-rate education that is affordable yet highly relevant. As an institution, QCC continues to redefine, re-invent and improve itself year after year. The quality of a QCC education is reflected daily in our students many successes and achievements.

Faculty, staff, students and alumni celebrated QCC's 50th anniversary with an outdoor barbecue in the afternoon and an evening event on September 30. Plans for additional celebratory events are underway as QCC triumphantly moves into its next half century!



MEET THE FIRST TEN GUARDIANS



Iris Cotto

— Class of 1997 —

Youth Librarian,
Worcester Public Library

*“Quinsigamond
is where it all
began for me.”*



Eric Dunphy

— Class of 1977 —

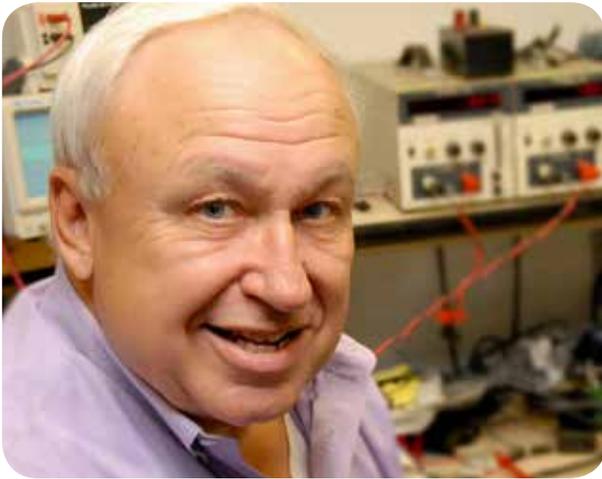
Vice President/Principal,
Vital Emergency Medical Services

*“QCC moved me
along the path of my
chosen endeavor.”*

Watch for additional Guardians to be announced in the coming months. Fifty Years of Guardians will honor 50 QCC alumni who represent the spirit of the College’s mascot, the Wyvern. As the Wyvern was the guardian protector of its community, so too are the QCC Guardians. Their relationship with QCC has enabled them to transform their lives, and their communities, for the better. To learn more about the 50 Years of Guardians program, or if you would like to nominate yourself or someone else who embodies the spirit of a QCC Guardian, please visit 50Guardians.com.



M E E T T H E



Ron Josephson

— Class of 1970 —

Owner,
Power Guide Marketing, Inc.
Apogee Power Sources, Inc.

“I give QCC credit for providing me with the foundation I needed to get into Raytheon.”



Sandra Laney

— Class of 1992 —

Program Officer,
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

“I am hugely indebted to Quinsigamond. It completely changed the trajectory of my life.”

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Florence LeClair

— Class of 1978 —

Care Coordinator,
Emergency Room,
UMASS Memorial Medical Center

*“When I went to QCC,
I learned the theory behind
what I’d been practicing for
the last six years.”*



Miguel Lopez

— Class of 1992 —

Sergeant,
Worcester Police Department

*“QCC not only has an eye
on the world, bridging
communities, but it is
also leading the way in
workforce development.”*

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Michael O. Moore

— *Class of 1988* —

State Senator,
D-Millbury representing the
Second Worcester District

*“...with the school’s networking
and collaborations, I could
get into any other
college or university.”*



Tammy Murray

— *Class of 1992* —

Registered Occupational Therapist,
Worcester Public Schools

*“The college was
my first higher education
opportunity. It’s where
I received a solid
academic foundation.”*

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Brenda Safford

— Class of 1998 —

Director,
YWCA of Central Massachusetts

*“Attending QCC was
a priceless experience.
Faculty helped me
believe in myself.”*



Shawn Sanders

— Class of 1995 —

Business and Office Technology Teacher,
Bay Path Regional Vocational
Technical High School

*“I was a decent
student at Bay Path
but I blossomed
at Quinsigamond.”*

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QCC *financials*

College Resources

Quinsigamond Community College managed its financial resources well in 2013. It has invested wisely in its aging infrastructure and is actively seeking ways to mitigate space constraints at its main West Boylston Street campus through the aggressive pursuit of satellite locations to shorten the distance to higher education so as to meet the tremendous demand for its services.

At the same time it has maintained a reasonable level of reserves to provide a buffer in the event of unforeseen events. By any measure, the various financial ratios have shown college's net asset position is strong.



Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Assets for Fiscal Year 2011-13

	06/30/13	06/30/12	06/30/11	Variance 2012-13
Operating Revenues:				
Tuition and fees	40,132,445	37,689,806	33,812,903	2,442,639
Less: scholarships and fellowships	(19,337,524)	(18,147,103)	(15,733,311)	(1,190,421)
Net tuition and fees	20,794,921	19,542,703	18,079,592	1,252,218
Federal grants and contracts	22,213,636	17,172,547	16,115,110	5,041,089
State grants and contracts	3,936,205	3,430,528	3,058,861	505,676
Private grants and contracts	547,294	653,246	603,309	(105,952)
Auxiliary enterprises	4,744,192	4,835,162	4,519,458	(90,970)
Other income	857,885	753,182	731,056	104,702
Total Operating Revenue	53,094,133	46,387,368	43,107,386	6,706,765
Operating Expenses:				
Educational and general				
Instruction	36,001,398	30,772,747	27,015,322	5,228,651
Public Service	157,745	142,825	121,154	14,920
Scholarship and fellowships	1,235,323	1,562,710	2,137,173	(327,387)
Academic support	4,355,110	4,320,096	4,733,768	35,014
Student services	9,085,091	8,552,103	7,996,073	532,988
Institutional support	8,475,466	8,697,361	7,688,971	(221,896)
Operation and maintenance of plant	4,607,964	4,333,686	5,333,749	274,278
Depreciation	1,586,227	2,083,904	2,649,174	(497,677)
Auxiliary enterprises	4,294,930	4,284,899	3,939,522	10,031
Total Operating Expenses	69,799,254	64,750,331	61,614,905	5,048,923
Operating Loss	(16,705,121)	(18,362,963)	(18,507,519)	1,657,842
Non-Operating Revenues (Expenses):				
State Appropriations, net	16,990,666	17,609,052	17,032,385	(618,386)
Net Investment Income (loss)	19,829	26,498	34,252	(6,670)
Donations	137,365	114,789	75,300	22,576
Other non-operating income/expense	145,218	78,188	41,538	67,030
Net Non-Operating Revenues	17,293,078	17,828,527	17,183,474	(535,450)
Gain Before Other Revenues, Expenses	587,957	(534,436)	(1,324,045)	1,122,393
Capital Appropriations	6,250	330,750	117,218	(324,500)
Private gifts for endowment purposes	-	-	-	-
Total Other Rev, Expenses, Gains, and Losses	6,250	330,750	117,218	(324,500)
Increase in Net Assets	594,207	(203,686)	(1,206,827)	797,893
Net Assets:				
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	32,166,263	32,369,949	33,576,776	(203,686)
Net Assets, End of Year	\$ 32,760,470	\$ 32,166,263	\$ 32,369,949	\$ 594,207



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Sincerely,

Gail E. Carberry

PRESIDENT
