Dear Friends of Macomb,

I think we can agree that this has been a year like no other, with the Coronavirus pandemic creating unprecedented upheaval in every aspect of our lives.

From the first cases identified in Michigan, Macomb Community College has prioritized the health and safety of students, faculty and staff, along with doing everything we can to keep our students on track and making academic progress. On March 12, we suspended classes and took a pause, converting on-ground classes to online courses and shifting our full range of student support services to remote delivery, reopening virtually on March 23.

Knowing some of our students lacked the technology necessary for online learning, staff repurposed college laptops and lent them to students, along with creating drive-up hotspots in parking lots on both South and Center campuses to create free Wi-Fi access. As a consequence of the pandemic, some Macomb students found themselves without employment and income, struggling not only with tuition but also with basic life expenses. Your outpouring of concern led to the creation of the Macomb Student Immediate Relief Fund, providing awards to both credit and non-credit students. This, in addition to the $4.8 million we received in CARES Act funding for students, provided a much-needed, real-time financial lifeline for Macomb's students.

Protecting the health and safety of the college community while providing high-quality educational experiences continues to guide our decision making and planning. As a result, classes will remain online for the foreseeable future, except for a limited number of courses and labs that require hands-on experiences.

I cannot thank you enough for your continued commitment to Macomb's mission of transforming lives and communities through the power of education, enrichment and economic development. You are truly part of our talented and dedicated Macomb college community, driven to create solutions out of chaos.

With best wishes,

James O. Sawyer IV, Ed.D.
President, Macomb Community College
Dear Friends and Colleagues,

In the midst of a chaotic year, it has been calming to reflect on the good work that Macomb Community College and the Macomb Community College Foundation have done to support our students and the community.

In March of this year, our worlds were all turned upside down. Suddenly, the priority of planning an on-campus event to celebrate our donors and scholarship recipients was converted to establishing an unrestricted emergency needs fund to assist our students with challenges they may not have faced before—funds to assist with educational needs and personal needs, including utility bills, food, transportation and other needs. This fund, the Macomb Student Immediate Relief Fund, is the first of its kind at Macomb and awards can be made to both credit and non-credit students.

My sincerest thanks to our loyal donors, alumni, retirees and faculty and staff for helping making this fund possible. Together, with your support, we are able to address the needs of our students and help them succeed. It is refreshing to know and work alongside of so many kind and supportive people. We will get through these tough times together.

As always, if I can be of any assistance to you, please let me know.

Best wishes for a wonderful holiday season and here's to hoping 2021 will be a better year for everyone.

Kind regards,

Christina S. Ayar
Director, Macomb Community College Foundation
The Macomb Student Immediate Relief Fund
Donor Support Helps Students Facing Hardships During the Pandemic

Macomb Community College is grateful for the support offered by our strong community during this difficult time. We are committed to doing everything we can to respond to our students’ needs.

So many people have reached out to us wanting to help: community members, colleagues, alumni, retirees, family and friends. Your words of encouragement and desire to help are deeply appreciated.

As you can imagine, many of our students are finding themselves without employment and income, struggling not only with tuition but also with basic life expenses. To address the hardships facing our students, we established the Macomb Student Immediate Relief Fund in response to the growing needs among students for financial assistance amidst the COVID-19 pandemic. Backed by the donations of generous community members like you, this fund is available to all current credit and non-credit students to assist with tuition and other immediate needs. To date, contributions have exceeded $35,000, and more than $10,000 has been awarded to students.

To support the Macomb Student Immediate Relief Fund, visit www.macomb.edu/give.

All students with immediate relief fund requests should contact SOS@macomb.edu.

If you have questions related to making a donation to this fund, please contact foundation@macomb.edu.

“This year seemed especially important to give, since I know a number of my students have been struggling with the loss of work, moving to an online class, and just dealing with the general uncertainty of what is going on. I was happy to see the college had a fund specific for student emergency relief. I hope my donation helps make things a little better for a student.”

—Elizabeth Ferguson, Donor, Macomb Alum, Adjunct Faculty and Attorney at Law Offices of Elizabeth A. Ferguson, PLLC

“I am very impressed by the support provided to Macomb students to help them transition into online learning by loaning computers to students and boosting Wi-Fi in the parking lot. It demonstrates very smart thinking, compassionate insight, and clearly a successful use of college resources in response to the COVID-19 crisis. Macomb appears to be well-positioned to handle whatever is thrown our way.”

—Lesley L. Lambright, Donor, Professor Emeritus and MCC Foundation Board Community Director
Donor Spotlight: Former Associate Dean’s Legacy Shines On

Donna Domanke-Nuytten had been teaching at Macomb for 20 years when Dr. Larry Zimmerman came on board as her associate dean. But he made such an impression on the veteran educator that she has committed herself to endowing a scholarship in his memory.

Zimmerman died in 2016 from multiple myeloma, a form of bone marrow cancer. He had served as Macomb’s associate dean of Health Science and Technology since 2008 and also taught part time in the humanities area. But what Domanke-Nuytten remembers most is how he could light up a room.

“Dr. Zimmerman was an amazing associate dean, professor and colleague. He was faculty- and student-focused,” said Domanke-Nuytten. “He was a very generous person and always had a smile on his face.”

After teaching medical terminology at Macomb for several years, Domanke-Nuytten became the second full-time faculty member in its Medical Assistant program when it debuted in 2006. She found a champion for the program in Zimmerman, and in his memory, together with friends and family, the Dr. Larry Zimmerman Memorial Scholarship was established. One $500 scholarship is awarded annually in his memory to a student in Macomb’s Medical Assistant program who has demonstrated financial need.

Domanke-Nuytten’s own history at Macomb began as a student in its former Medical Secretary program. Discovering early on that she would rather work with patients than paperwork, she went on to earn a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from Oakland University. She brings 25 years of health care experience to her roles as professor and faculty advisor to Macomb’s Student Organization of Medical Assistants (SOMA).

“Being dually credentialed as both a Registered Nurse and a Registered Medical Assistant is a good fit with the Medical Assistant program,” says Domanke-Nuytten, who also earned a master’s degree in Information Management and Communications from Walsh to better adapt to health care’s conversion to electronic record keeping. “At the hospital that I worked at, I coordinated the laboratory, pharmacy, operating room and off-site medical office systems implementations.”

For the past four years, Domanke-Nuytten has spent many hours of her own time working with colleagues and students to achieve endowment level of Larry’s scholarship. They succeeded and now the Dr. Larry Zimmerman Memorial Endowed Scholarship is secured and awards are made using the interest earned while preserving the principal in perpetuity. There have been bowling and roller skating fundraisers, Macomb Nights at local restaurants, alumni dinner sponsorships from local health care organizations and universities, and pro bono faculty work in exchange for donations.

“It has been our privilege to continue Dr. Zimmerman’s legacy of passion, dedication and giving,” relates Domanke-Nuytten. “Through generous donations, over $15,000 has been raised allowing us to reach the endowment level.”

And similar to the smile of her former associate dean is that moment when she knows that a student understands the coursework.

“Nothing is more rewarding,” she says, “than seeing that light bulb go on.”

To support the Dr. Larry Zimmerman Memorial Endowed Scholarship, visit www.macomb.edu/give.
Donor Spotlight: The Consummate Counselor

What follows is a collection of memories from Macomb retirees and former colleagues of Bart Fiumano: Pete Quick, Dale Rustoni, Joyce Monte, Paul Thacker and Jim Varty. Bart’s Daughter, Bettina Jacobs (Fiumano), adds thoughts on behalf of those who knew him best, the Fiumano family.

For over 39 years, Bart Fiumano was the consummate counselor. He was a very good listener. When future wife Diana came in for advising to their shared office, Pete Quick told Bart, “You should marry that woman.” And he did. Together they raised three wonderful daughters. Pete continues, “I was fortunate enough to spend my first couple years at Macomb sharing an office with Bart. I will always remember and cherish his infectious laugh.”

As a counselor, Bart had no peer. Dale Rustoni shares that Bart was deeply appreciated by the other counselors. He represented them effectively as their MCCFO senator and served on the Curriculum Committee for many years. Paul Thacker writes, “I was very appreciative of Bart’s leadership on the Curriculum Committee. Bart would take the time to really study the proposals. He approached them from the student perspective and from a concern of how the proposals dovetailed with existing course offerings. He could almost always find a way to improve on what was being considered. It got to the point where I would take business course proposals to Bart before we officially submitted them.” Bart was also known for his knowledge of the proper way to write courses so they met transfer obligations. One of the first counselors to master the computer, he used it to assist students to graduation and beyond. He was largely responsible for development of the Life Career Development course.

Joyce Monte adds “Whenever I had questions about transferability of credits, questions about different university programs or which school would be the best fit for a particular student, I could always count on Bart to have the answers.” If other staff members had a son or daughter who was about to transfer, they sent them to Bart for one last credit check, a clear indication about how he was respected by his peers.

In retirement, Bart continued to be supportive of the college. Jim Varty reports that he was a valued founding member of the Retiree Association, outlined a direction for the development of a “people’s history” of the college, wrote for the retiree newsletter and worked to provide “context” for materials found in the college archives.

Bart didn’t leave his counseling hat at the office. His daughter Bettina reports, “Our dad’s role and life at Macomb was a huge part of his identity. Even as kids, we remember it being a family joke that we could never go anywhere in Macomb County without running into someone dad knows (and the requisite corresponding daughter eyerolls). Looking back as adults, he was obviously well known and liked in the community and that is due to the many people he encountered at Macomb. “My sisters and I also knew what our Meyers-Briggs type was before we graduated high school and had thoroughly evaluated our skills, interests and abilities. When the time came for each of us to go on college visits, we could count on dad to ask questions pertinent to his students at Macomb, always on the lookout for new information to share with his students. In addition, it was not uncommon to see my dad with the Macomb coursebook at the kitchen table with our friends, relatives and neighbors seeking his counsel as to which courses they should take and which would transfer.

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Donor Spotlight: A Legacy of Perseverance

In 1852, Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company began producing buggies and wagons, switching to automobiles in 1902, six years before the Model T was introduced. It finally shuttered automobile operations in 1966, but lives on with the Studebaker National Family Association. One Macomb alumna and donor, and eighth-generation Studebaker, sees it as a legacy of perseverance.

For her part, Sandra Studebaker has bicycled from Melbourne to Sydney and from Los Angeles to Boston. The retired librarian has competed in full-and half-marathons, running in one of the latter to celebrate her 70th birthday. Now in her eighties, she has taken up race walking for exercise. Before all that, however, Studebaker returned to college part time after starting her family, earning three degrees in the course of 12 years and doing whatever she could to keep the "wolf from the door."

"When I enrolled at Macomb, I was a wife and mother of two young children," says Studebaker. "Part-time attendance and evening classes were essential."

Studebaker completed her associate of arts degree and transferred to Wayne State University. She earned a bachelor’s degree in education with a minor in library science, attending class part time for four years. By then she was divorced and seeking full-time employment. She found it and her calling as a library technical assistant in a hospital.

"Who knew hospitals had libraries?" muses Studebaker. "I learned the ropes through on-the-job experience, a week of in-depth training at the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Maryland, and ongoing interaction with local Metropolitan Detroit Medical Library Group colleagues."

Still, her credentials were not on par with others in the field, and Studebaker returned to Wayne State and attended graduate school part time. After another four years, she earned a Master of Library Science Degree and continued to work 20+ years in the same hospital library, following that up with freelancing for local medical libraries before retiring in 2001.

While raising two children as a single mom was challenging, nothing prepared Studebaker for losing both of them in adulthood. Curtis Allen Cryderman, a husband, father and self-taught automobile restorer, died in 2004 at the age of 41. Denise Rae Cryderman-Williams, a wife, mother, Macomb alum and retail sales manager, died in 2016 at the age of 60 from Multiple System Atrophy (MSA). In their memory, Studebaker established the Curtis A. Cryderman Memorial Scholarship for automotive technology students at Macomb and the Denise Rae Cryderman-Williams Fund for MSA Brain Research with the Defeat MSA Alliance.

Still driving the 1962 Studebaker Lark that Curtis restored for her, Studebaker serves as board member for the Studebaker National Family Association. She also participates in a variety of car shows and events, including those sponsored by the Studebaker clubs to which she belongs.

"There's that jaw-dropping response from some when they learn that the senior citizen at the wheel is a Studebaker by birth," shares Studebaker. "The 'car guy' network is huge, and it allows me to proudly display my late son's expert restoration of my pride and joy."

To give to the Curtis A. Cryderman Memorial Scholarship for automotive students at Macomb, visit www.macomb.edu/give.
A Message of Gratitude

Meet Jennifer Lafon, Macomb Community College alum and two-time recipient of the First State Bank Scholarship for Foster Students. Her story is one of perseverance and courage.

“Your support helped me serve others in my community.”

Through the hard work and passion of Macomb employees, and the support of our donors and entire community, Macomb students continue to achieve their dreams.

Listen as Macomb Community College President Jim Sawyer shares a message of gratitude for your support of Macomb’s students in their educational journey. Hear Jennifer Lafon’s inspirational story and learn a little bit about some of the other students who have been awarded scholarships.

Go to this Macomb YouTube link to view Jennifer’s message: https://youtu.be/JIF4R0tvG14

A special thank you to First State Bank for their support of Macomb Community College.

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“Our dad truly cared about his students. He wanted them to succeed and gave them his time, care and attention. Since many of his students were employed full time, he would often patronize their businesses to show his support of their hard work outside of school—just one example of how genuine his interest was, in the students of Macomb.

“My sisters and I grew up hearing the names of the people he spent his days with: Eleanor Veramay, Dr. Shoemaker, Jim Varty, Bev Datzi, Dale Rustoni, Pete Quick, Paul Gould, Don McCoy, Bill and Ildi Knott…and many others over the years. At dinner we would hear the stories of people we as kids never really knew, but we knew what they meant to my dad. They were at times comrades-in-arms, old friends, and a network of workplace ‘family.’ Macomb meant so much to my dad, and so did the people there. His success as a counselor, husband and father was strengthened and nurtured by the people and experiences of Macomb. We are all grateful.”

Bart would be proud that his family has established an endowed scholarship in his name. Bart retired, but he never left. He would find it fitting that his endowment will continue to care for “his Macomb students,” and that they will continue to be influenced by him. Through this scholarship, the Fiumano family continues Bart’s legacy of student service, helping students pursue their educational interests while working towards their long-term career goals.

To give to the Bartholomew F. Fiumano Memorial Endowed Scholarship, visit www.macomb.edu/give.
Twelve Macomb students received the GM Dealer Technician Scholarship from the General Motors Co. (GM) to help cover the cost of their studies in its Automotive Service Education Program (GM-ASEP), which is preparing them for careers as automotive service technicians qualified to work on GM vehicles.

“We’re tearing down the barriers that stand in the way of people pursuing these good-paying, high-tech jobs,” said Terry Rhadigan, executive director, GM Corporate Giving, of the scholarship fund established last year. “After two years, we want people to hit the ground running, so we will help them get a quality education, technical training and hands-on experience, without the burden of student loans.”

Macomb was one of seven community colleges in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania offering GM-ASEP that were chosen to receive the scholarships in spring 2019. The program consists of 80 hours, 38 in classrooms/labs, and 42 hours working at a repair facility. Students must be sponsored by a GM dealership or AC Delco service center, where they will receive both hands-on instruction and a paycheck during their work rotation. Upon successful completion, the student will graduate with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Automotive Technology and an almost assured full-time job at their sponsoring facility.

“We’re excited to partner with GM to create greater opportunities for our students to connect to good careers and the growing possibilities in automotive technology,” said Don Hutchison, Dean, Engineering & Advanced Technology.
“Your scholarship helped me to continue with my studies and to be successful in my nursing program.”
Heril Unmeshkumar Sheth

“Your scholarship helped make college more affordable allowing me to have a sure future.”
Mikiah Binion

“Your scholarship helped me to obtain my associate's degree!”
Amy Guarnieri

“Your scholarship helped me to continue my educational goals and get closer to my career.”
Keshaune Pace

“Your scholarship helped me continue my journey towards my bachelor's degree.”
Christina Herbig

“Your scholarship helped me move forward on my journey to success.”
Anna Waelchli

“Your scholarship helped me follow my dreams as a future nurse!”
Felisha Cox

“Your scholarship helped me achieve my goal of becoming a welder.”
Garrett Emebheiser

“Your scholarship helped me with finances, prerequisites, and admittance to the University of Michigan!”
Hannah Kunz

“Your scholarship helped me continue my education as a respiratory therapy student.”
Ashley Marie Hertey
“Your scholarship helped me to afford my tuition and books for the fall and spring semesters.”
Kaitlyn Rouse

“Your scholarship helped me acquire a computer to continue online classes after COVID-19 changes.”
Laura Estrada

“Your scholarship helped me achieve my dream of working with animals!”
Katherine Chivers

“Your scholarship helped me focus and achieve better academic goals.”
Mario Cali

“Your scholarship helped me recognize the hard work and dedication I was putting into my education.”
Meagan Rayburn

“Your scholarship helped me further my education and my goals.”
Roquall Harmon

“Your scholarship helped me to finish my degree in troubling times.”
Timothy Masters

“Your scholarship helped me keep my home and provide a meal for my child. Thank you so much for being there for me in these difficult times.”
Tina Baker

“Your scholarship helped me show my daughters nothing is impossible and you can accomplish anything.”
Tiffany Voisin

“Your scholarship helped me achieve my goal of attending college part time and making the Dean’s List.”
Lisa Peterson

“This scholarship helped me finish my first year of nursing school!”
Elena Ditrapani
German food and good cheer were flowing at the Lorenzo Cultural Center in September 2019 when it hosted Oktoberfest, the annual fundraiser for culinary arts students interested in studying abroad.

Entertainment was provided by Siasswasser (fresh water) Tanzimusi (dancing music), an authentic Bavarian band. Dinner featured traditional German fare, including bratwurst and sauerkraut, prepared by students in Macomb’s Culinary Arts Program. The dinner was accompanied by Bavarian beer and wine.

Currently, several culinary arts students are signed up to travel with faculty to Portugal and Spain this spring on a tour of the two countries. Stops will include Lisbon, Seville, Madrid and Barcelona, with a focus on traditional foods.

Please raise your bierkrug and say prost to Oktoberfest’s 2019 generous sponsors!
Distinguished Volunteers Honored

Macomb is a Tie that Binds for Philanthropy Day Honorees

Both Elizabeth Ferguson and Lori Wingert began their lifelong relationship with Macomb as students. That was followed by full-time employment and, eventually, the volunteer work for which they were honored at the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Greater Detroit Chapter, annual Philanthropy Day Dinner, held on November 6, 2019 at The Henry in Dearborn.

“Lori can be found volunteering at every MCC Foundation event, shepherding guests and catering to their every need, always with a big smile and gentle, soothing positivity,” wrote Teri Fields, Donor & Alumni Relations Manager, in her nomination of Wingert for the award. “Elizabeth Ferguson has a passion for her work and community. She has taught her Estate Planning workshop (pro bono) for Macomb’s Society of Active Retirees (SOAR) for approximately six years,” wrote Brianna Bentley, Major and Planned Gifts Manager in her nomination.

Ferguson’s employment trajectory at Macomb began as a student employee in the Human Resources department. She continued working there during her first year of law school at Wayne State University before leaving Macomb to pursue clerkships in law offices. After receiving her law degree and working as an attorney with Lakeshore Legal Aid, Ferguson returned to Macomb as Associate Director of Human Resources. She was promoted to Associate Vice President of Human Resources, leaving the college in 2013 to establish her own law practice. She still teaches part time in the college’s Legal Assistant and Business programs.

“The Foundation does good work in providing scholarships and opportunities for a lot of people,” said Ferguson, who also volunteers her time to serve as a mediator in the court system. “I like teaching, so working with the MCC Foundation as a volunteer teaching people about estate planning is a good fit for me.”

Wingert holds two associate degrees from Macomb in Early Childhood Studies and Business Administration. She joined the college in 2010 and serves as Operations Coordinator for the Lorenzo Cultural Center. She has been volunteering at MCC Foundation events for about as long as she has worked at the college.

“It is a great feeling to meet a donor that is giving in order to help a student or the organization. When you hear their stories and see the joy it brings to them, it warms your heart,” said Wingert, who also volunteers at her church and at Macy’s annual holiday kick-off event – assisting children with holiday crafts. “The other side is to see a student that is struggling and benefits from a scholarship or a program to help them succeed. As a former student, I know it means a lot to see that someone cares.”

Honorees surrounded by Macomb colleagues and family.

Back row: Brianna Bentley, Christina Ayar, Ilene O’Neil, Steve Wingert, Kevin Chandler.

Front row: Teri Fields, Elizabeth Ferguson (Honoree), Lori Wingert (Honoree) and Jim Sawyer.

Elizabeth Ferguson

Lori Wingert
Presented by The Macomb Community College Foundation's sixth annual Comedy & Cocktails gala set both attendance and fundraising records on October 18, 2019, with 350 guests and more than $80,000 raised in support of the college's arts and cultural programming. "It's this type of outpouring of community support that makes it possible for us to continue to provide enriching arts and cultural programs that both educate and entertain audiences of all ages," said James Sawyer, college president. "We are thankful for our donors' generosity and engagement, ensuring meaningful arts and cultural experiences are available to our community."

Comedy & Cocktails Deserves a Round of Applause

Presented by First State Bank, Comedy & Cocktails featured a cocktail reception and silent auction followed by a seated dinner in the Lorenzo Cultural Center. Entertainment was provided by Scared Scriptless, starring Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood from the comedy show Whose Line is it Anyway. The event also brought together the college's last three presidents, as seen in the photo below: James Jacobs, president emeritus; James Sawyer, current president; and Albert Lorenzo, president emeritus.
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Alumni and Retirees Enjoy Network of Friends and Colleagues

There is no short supply of school spirit when Macomb alumni and retirees get together. Alumni, retirees and friends joined staff for Macomb Night at Jimmy John’s Field in August 2019 thanks to the generosity of our sponsor First State Bank. In February 2020, another Macomb Community College Night was well attended to see the Detroit Red Wings vs. Minnesota Wild at Little Caesars Arena. Many alumni also returned to the college during the 2019–2020 academic year to attend reunions, continuing education and networking opportunities offered by the Veterinary Technician, Medical Assistant and Nursing programs.

The MCC Retiree Association remained active, with its annual fall 2019 retiree breakfast reunion and holiday luncheon gathering at Aspen Restaurant. They also enjoyed an excursion to the Detroit Institute of Arts for their Thursdays at the Museum exclusively for seniors over 55 years old. The afternoon included a guided tour and viewing of the film, All the King’s Men. The excursion, including the bus transportation, is provided free of charge by the museum as a millage benefit for the residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Both retirees and alumni, as well as staff, participated in the 30th annual Orris-Corey Memorial Golf Outing to benefit student scholarships.

Jim Varty, retired Dean of Students and Founding Chair of the MCC Retiree Association, was honored for his service at the annual fall breakfast with a personalized commemorative paver brick. “Thirty years at the college gave me the opportunity to help make a difference for students and the community while enjoying the friendship of many wonderful colleagues,” said James Varty, who maintains his association with the college through his involvement with the MCC Retiree Association that he helped found. “I value this continued involvement at Macomb, which enables me to associate with and appreciate even more my former Macomb colleagues, as well as the current staff.”
Thank you to our alumni and retiree sponsors!
Arts & Cultural Programs

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, an intimate theater situated on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College, is home to world-class entertainment featuring Broadway, comedy, dance, family entertainment and much more!

Live performances are more than just entertainment, they have the ability to make our lives better. A song can bring back happy memories of people, places and moments in our lives; dance can help us see beauty in a way that is not possible with words; comedy can help us laugh at the absurdity in our world; family entertainment exposes children to the wonders of our world and strengthens the family bond. As the story unfolds on stage, you begin to experience the magic of theater and at that very moment, that experience becomes a cherished memory.

"ABSOLUTE DIAMOND IN THE SAND…I grew up in Toronto, surrounded by culture, arts and theaters extraordinaire. After my arrival in Detroit, I discovered jewels like the Fox Theatre, Masonic Temple, the Gem Theatre and thought they were great...but last year I was treated to a show at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts and came away breathless and hooked! The theater, the staff, the ushers, the shows....are phenomenal, to say the least and first class all the way!"

—Benna Kisin-Schultz

Our intimate theater setting allows for exclusive Meet & Greets. These Meet & Greets complete the evening. Imagine meeting your teen idol, bringing your record and album collection for him to sign, having a conversation, and taking a keepsake photo. This opportunity leaves our patrons feeling joyful—a new memory has been formed—and the Macomb Center is at the heart of this memory!

We are currently facing challenging times, but when the time is right, come experience this "diamond in the sand"—creating new memories or sparking an old one.

This is just intermission...stay tuned for the next act.
## Macomb Community College Foundation
### Balance Sheet
**Fiscal Year July 1, 2019–June 30, 2020**

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New Scholarship & Program Funds

Macomb Community College gratefully acknowledges the generous donors who established these new funds between July 1, 2019–June 30, 2020

New Program Fund

Macomb Student Immediate Relief Fund
Established to address the hardships facing our students, in response to the growing needs among Macomb students for financial assistance amidst the COVID-19 pandemic. Backed by the donations of generous community members like you, this fund is available to all current credit and non-credit students to assist with tuition and other immediate needs.

New Scholarship Funds

Andrew Stephen Meek Memorial Scholarship
Established in memory of Andrew (Drew) S. Meek who graduated from Macomb Community College in May 2001 with a 3.8 GPA. After barely graduating from high school and dropping out of a community college in Arizona, a belief in himself and motivation from instructors at Macomb propelled Andrew toward achieving academic success. Continuing his education at Michigan State University, Drew graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology. Drew eventually became a secondary education teacher in Social Studies where he instilled the value and love of learning in his students. Andrew passed away before ever achieving his full potential. He will always be remembered for his profound, thought-provoking conversations, his love of books, and encouraging others to get an education. This scholarship will be used to assist students who desire a post-secondary education but lack the funds to achieve their educational goals.

Bartholomew F. Fiumano Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Established in memory of Bart Fiumano, a dedicated counselor at Macomb Community College from 1968 to 2007, to provide scholarship assistance to Macomb students. Bart was committed to helping students throughout their journeys at Macomb: from career and interest exploration, to choosing appropriate coursework, and pursuing employment. He was largely responsible for the development of the Life Career Development Course (currently Life 1010). Through this scholarship, the Fiumano family continues Bart’s legacy of student service, helping students pursue their educational interests while working towards their long-term career goals.

Bob Maxey Ford Lincoln Scholarship
Established by Bob Maxey Ford and Bob Maxey Lincoln to provide financial support to Macomb students studying in the Automotive Technology program. Bob Maxey Automotive has three dealerships and wishes to assist students with tuition and offer a gateway into their career in automotive repair at one of their dealerships. The technician career program provides tuition assistance and on the job training from excellent experienced technicians. The scholarship is open to full- and part-time students.

Building the Future of the Forging Industry Scholarship
Established by the Forging Industry Educational and Research Foundation to provide financial support to students enrolled in an Engineering or Manufacturing credit or non-credit program applicable to metalworking at Macomb Community College.

Centerplate Culinary Scholarship
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GM Dealer Technician Scholarship
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