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## President's Message

As I prepare my message for this edition of the Raven Review and reflect on this last academic year, I am **amazed** at how quickly the year has flown by and equally amazed at all of the wonderful accomplishments the College and our students have achieved.

I am most proud of students' successes. This year, 265 students applied for graduation. CCC Alumnus and Coffeyville native Scott Thomas (Class of 1995) was our Commencement Speaker. After completing his education, Scott is now living in California and writing movies (see related story, page 6). Student speaker LaToya Johnson, also from Coffeyville, was selected as a National Coca-Cola Scholar (only 150 students are annually selected), and she received a standing ovation after her address. Twenty-two CCC students earned NJCAA Distinguished Academic All American status, and eight received Academic All American status, representing 13 sports. Seeing our students succeed in their careers and in life is what makes education so special. You will read more student success stories in this publication.

Keeping the focus on students, another area worth sharing is the community service they perform while attending CCC. Our students are involved with Relay for Life,

Reading is Fundamental, Habitat for Humanity, the Salvation Army; they mailed Christmas boxes to underprivileged children, collected and mailed items to servicemen stationed overseas, made and mailed valentines to veterans, and our Columbus Construction Program students even participated in TV's *Extreme Makeover Home Edition*, which built homes in Joplin, Missouri, after the devastating tornado. CCC students are not only focusing on the importance of academics, they are also learning life lessons.

This last year was an important one for our medical-related programs. The Medical Assisting Program received National Accreditation; CCC is one of only four schools in Kansas to have this accreditation. In addition, enrollment in the program doubled this year. The Nursing Program graduated its first class of Registered Nurses and its second class of Licensed Nurses. We reinstated our EMT and Paramedic Programs, provided a First Responder Class to a local industry and participated in a disaster scenario. In addition, CCC will offer a Fire Science Program this fall. Expanding medical services training has been an important mission for CCC; we will continue enhancing educational opportunities in this area.

Delivery of online education has also been an area we have strived to grow. We have been working diligently to gain approval to offer an online degree; we received the final approval this year from our accrediting agency, The Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges & Students, to offer an online Associate in Arts Degree. In addition, we were granted approval from the Kansas Board of Regents for a new degree award – Associate of Applied Science in Technical Studies for students enrolled in technical education programs.

I have thoroughly enjoyed this past academic year. It is such a pleasure for me to share some highlights with everyone. I sincerely thank you for all of the support you have given to Coffeyville Community College and to me. To keep up with all of the exciting things happening at CCC, look at our new, updated website: [www.coffeyville.edu](http://www.coffeyville.edu).

Enjoy this edition of the Raven Review.

**Linda Moley**  
**CCC President**

# CCC Foundation

The Coffeyville Community College Foundation has been working hard to fulfill its mission of providing CCC and its students with additional financial support beyond available public funds while enhancing the quality of education to all CCC students. The Foundation continues to endow funds that will perpetually provide students with book and tuition scholarships.

The Foundation has a current value of \$7.2 million. New scholarships are established each year by committed CCC alumni and friends in hopes of helping students achieve their educational goals. In 2011-2012, the following new scholarships were established (\*denotes

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endowed scholarships):

- Skip Foster Football\*
- Joe & Dolretta Woodard\*
- Justin Riley Memorial Music\*
- Jeff Roberts Honorary
- Joe Moley Memorial
- Clarke Bumgarner Memorial Football
- Mike & Leslie Ewy Education Scholarship
- Dala and Thomas Osborn's Engineering Scholarship\*
- Betty Moore Memorial

Nursing Scholarship\*

- Frances Barker Memorial Scholarship

The 2012 Endowment Scholarship Spectacular under the Big Top brought many CCC alumni out for a night at the circus. The 27<sup>th</sup> annual event was a marked success bringing in over \$75,000 to add to the Foundation's quest for scholarship dollars. This year's event brought the circus to Nellis Gym and provided a fun-filled evening on the midway. This annual event does not go off without many volunteers putting in overtime, thank all of you!

CCC and the CCC Foundation award approximately 600 scholarships per year to students who are working toward their educational goals. This would not be possible without generous donors who are willing to invest in the future of CCC and its students. And for that we are very appreciative!

## Dean Pryor Scholarship

Dean Pryor coached at CCC for just five years from 1957 to 1962. In those five years Coach Pryor had a significant impact on many Red Raven athletes. This year, 23 former track and cross country athletes who competed for Coach Pryor at Coffeyville Junior College met for their tenth annual Dean Pryor Reunion.

The alumni who competed for Pryor in track and cross country have donated over \$212,000 toward track scholarships at CCC in Pryor's honor. "We had two indoor national champions this past season, and that would not have happened without your support," said CCC President Linda Moley.

Larry Wagner, along with Eddie Black and Wendell Goodwin, started the Dean Pryor Scholarship Fund 10 years ago. "I think clearly the Raven track team is on the rise, and I would like to see by the 15th year of this reunion that we have over \$400,000 donated and men's and women's national championship trophies," said Wagner.



# David Carrico

David Carrico set the standard pretty high for many of Hollywood's leather works in different movie settings, from the Civil War period 1860's to 1880's to cavalry period and all the way to the cattle drive era. David Carrico grew up making belts, headstalls and saddles to keep him and most of his friends in tack.

David attended CCC on an Agricultural Scholarship in the late 80's and graduated from CCC in 1990. While at CCC, Carrico took a Living History class taught by Frank Ortolani. There he studied the life of the Civil War soldiers and took part in a battle reenactment. This experience inspired Carrico to be actively involved in Civil War Reenactments. For this Living History class, he made his own saber belt and holster and since he had horses, he then was in the cavalry.

This experience paved the way for Carrico to be introduced to a completely different line of leather gear—a line of gear that he has an upper hand in knowledge and skill for tooling, and more

importantly a passion to create.

Carrico graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in Agriculture Education, but he decided to pursue his passion for making replica Civil War horse equipment. He opened a business at his home in rural Edna, Kansas, entitled "Carrico's Leatherworks" in 1992.

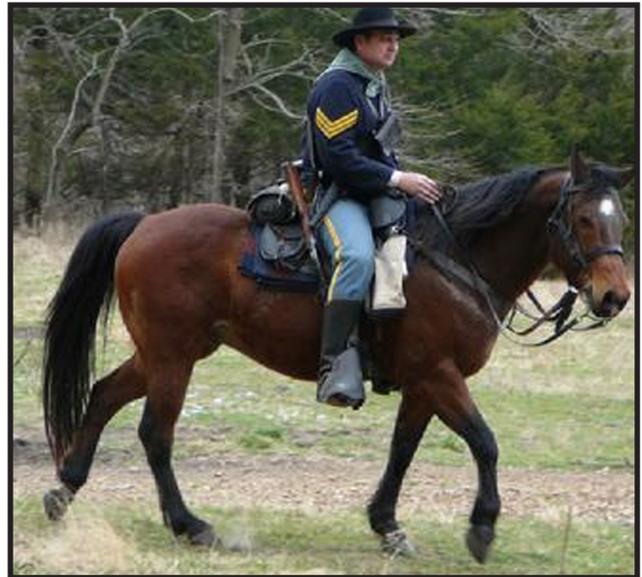
"It's amazing how one college class can change someone's direction in life. I had always planned on teaching Vocational Agriculture after I graduated college, but the Living History class at CCC introduced me to a whole different world," said Carrico.

"It sure beats getting a real job!"

Striving to make his products as authentic as possible without modern flair leads him to never ending research in museums, books, and private collections. There are many saddle makers and holster makers out there that claim they make replica

Carrico into the movie business because quite frankly, movie producers and prop masters want something that looks REAL.

The 1989 movie "Son of the Morning Star" was Carrico's first



*David and "Major"*

connection with the film industry. He then worked several years as a background rider in many different productions as a cavalry trooper, which then gained him many different connections. He met Hollywood prop masters, producers and directors who were constantly looking for holsters, saddles, belts and other authentic pieces for their leading actors. From that point on he has provided cavalry equipment, old west gear, horses, re-enactors and expertise for additional films and TV productions, such as "Appaloosa," "3:10 to Yuma," "Jonah Hex," "The Missing," "True Grit," and the new "Lone Ranger" movie.

In 2008, Carrico was named Reader's Choice Best Western Saddle Maker by Best of the West Source Book, published by "True West" magazine. Last year, the magazine named Carrico as the Best Living Western Saddle Maker.



*Brian Allison, Ty Maxson and David Carrico on a History Channel shoot.*

gear, but as they are broken down they look nothing like what was offered from the saddle makers of that time period. This is what led

## Nolan Luhn

CCC said good-bye to a beloved coach and avid supporter of the Red Ravens when Nolan Luhn passed away on November 27, 2011. While Nolan was not an alumnus of CCC, he was a huge part of the Red Raven family as a volunteer coach from 1968 until 2003. During this time, Nolan coached more players than any other coach in the history of CCC.

Luhn was born and raised in Texas. He attended Kilgore Junior College and Tulsa University. In 1945, Luhn was drafted by the Green Bay Packers and played for five years, retiring after the 1949 season.

Luhn moved to Coffeyville and married Laudine in 1966. Laudine graduated from CCC in 1948 and has always been a Red Raven fan. Nolan began volunteering to help the football teams in 1968 and coached the wide receivers or tight ends. Luhn had a full-time job until he retired from Farmland Industries in 1984, but coaching was what he did in his spare time.

In the 1970's, the cafeteria didn't stay open on weekends, so at Coach Dick Foster's request, Nolan start finding families in the community who would feed the players for Sunday lunch.

"It really did a lot to build the fan base for the team. If you had the kids at your table on Sunday afternoon, you really cheered for them on Saturday nights," said Laudine.

Laudine recalls having several kids in and out of their home. On one occasion a player from Florida told her, "Mrs. Luhn, I'm going to go

call my Grandma and tell her I'm not homesick anymore." The Luhn's home became a second home to any and all players who needed it. There were two simple rules at the Luhn house: don't wear your hat in the house, and don't sit in Nolan's chair. And, players didn't have to be reminded, they reminded each other what the rules were.

Coach Luhn was known for his quiet way with players. He never yelled or screamed; it wasn't necessary. He was quick to let the players know that "Football is not your life, only a short part of it."

"Nolan loved the kids, the sport and teaching the kids, not just about football but about life," said Laudine. "He would tell them whether you believe it or not, you are a role model, and you have to act like one."

Luhn nurtured several players that went on to great fame in their time. He hosted several of them on his living room floor for Sunday afternoon football, and Laudine served many an apple pie to the kids.

While Nolan received several awards and accolades, for his foot-



ball career, there were none so great as the feeling he felt in helping these young boys grow into men. Albert Bell was one of those such players. After leaving CCC, he wrote Coach Luhn a letter letting him know that 'he would have been dead if he had gone back to California, but Coach encouraged him to stay at CCC and stick it out.' Coach Luhn coached not only football, but coached life success on the path of life.

Laudine's wish, is "that we keep our tradition and be proud of our legacy. Nolan was proud to be a part of this tradition and the CCC family."

# Scott Thomas

Writer Scott Thomas addressed the CCC graduates at the 2012 Commencement ceremony.

“Some people will tell you that today you are at a crossroads. But you’re not. There is no road until you make it. You have to find your own way. You have to have the confidence and conviction to make your dreams come true. Only in hindsight will you be able to look back and see the path that got you there, the trail that you blazed,” said Thomas.

Thomas is a CCC Alumnus and is the son of Sherry Thomas and the late Warren Thomas. Scott was born in Coffeyville and graduated from Field Kindley High School in 1994. He graduated from CCC in 1995 and continued his education at the University of Kansas where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Film. Following his dream, he moved to Los Angeles in August of 1998 and began working there.

Thomas’s involvement goes back to an early age, when due to his father’s involvement at CCC, he grew up knowing many of the instructors. He began attending summer camps in grade school and middle school and learned his way around the TV/Broadcasting Program at CCC. This was at a time when editing was not done on your home computer, and video could not be shot on your phone.

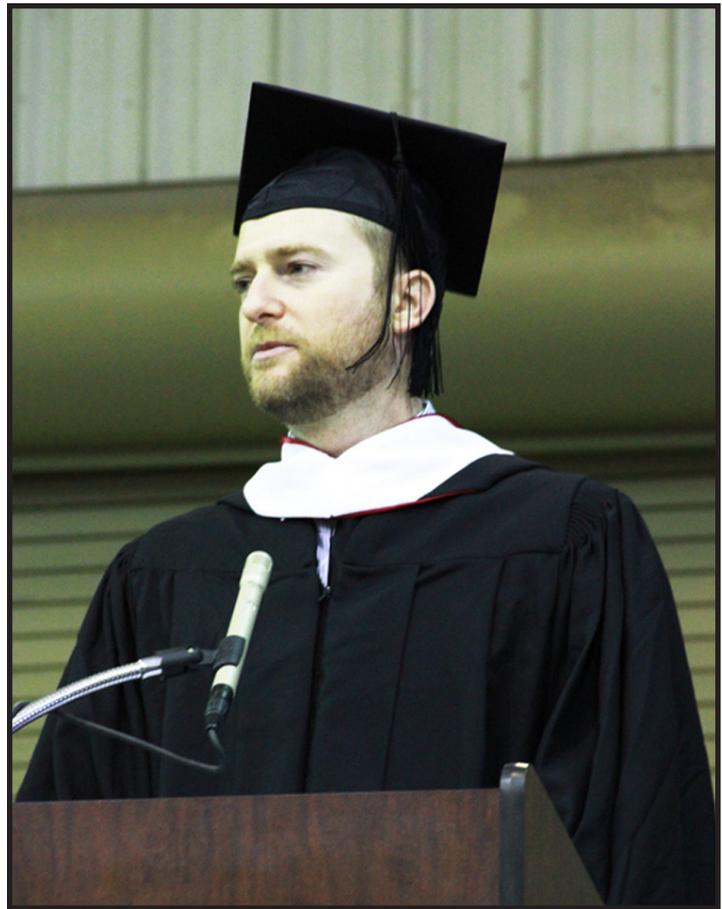
“I wanted to make movies, and CCC Instructors Marlon Thornburg and Billy Durham were generous enough to give me access to the college’s ed-

iting system to edit the videos that I made with my friends. I remember one time Marlon even came in on a Sunday when what he really wanted to do was sit at home and watch football,” said Thomas. “With faculty I knew would go above and beyond to help me, deciding on CCC was an easy choice.”

After arriving in Los Angeles with his degree in hand, Thomas worked for VH1 from 2000 to 2008 as a writer/producer. He has also spent time writing for cable networks such as MTV, VH1, Bravo and E! Thomas has written over 15 TV movies including: *My Super Psycho Sweet 16: Parts 1-3* (for MTV), *Whiskey Business* (for CMT), *Worst Prom Ever* (for MTV) and *The Mistle-Tones* (for ABC Family, airing this Christmas).

Thomas created the reality show *Paris Hilton’s My New BFF* for MTV. He is Co-Creator and Executive Producer of the new Disney XD animated se-

ries *Randy Cunningham: 9<sup>th</sup> Grade Ninja*, premiering in Fall of 2012.



When asked if he had words of encouragement for the graduating class, his ideas were these: “Probably the biggest challenge facing college graduates today is the sheer amount of competition out there. You just have to believe that you’ve got what it takes to make it. You have to continue to hone your craft and follow your dream, because not everyone is going to be willing to put in the time and effort it takes to become a success,” said Thomas.

“The harder you work in college, the more you hone your skills, the better chance you’ll have of being ahead of the crowd when you graduate.”

Scott resides in Sherman Oaks, CA, with his wife Kim and his two daughters.

# Bobby Larimore

The CCC Automotive shop was not just a place for Bobby Larimore to hang out and pass the time. This first taste of Automotive Technology was his springboard for a big future in the automotive field.

Larimore completed his CCC technical certificate in Automotive Technology by the time he graduated high school in 2004. He then attended CCC and completed his Associate in Arts degree. While at CCC, Bobby enjoyed spending time working with his father Dave Larimore and also in the shop at Clough Oil.

“CCC was a great stepping stone for me. The time I spent in class, I didn’t just get lectured, I went home with a greater understanding of each subject. The smaller class sizes and passionate teachers laid the foundation for my future success. I knew I was not just another number at CCC,” said Larimore.

After CCC, Larimore went to Pittsburg State University and completed his Bachelor of Science in Automotive Service Management/Marketing and then pursued and completed his MBA in December of 2009.

While at PSU, Larimore became very active with the SAE Baja Racing Team. The team builds a vehicle and then spends several days racing it through difficult terrain. On the team for four years, Bobby served as President for one of those years. He raced the car



his team built at Rapid City, South Dakota, and Rochester, New York.

During his graduate work, he became the Graduate Assistant for the South Korean Baja Team. He was able to assist the South Korean students with ordering parts, scheduling the build and getting accustomed to the American way of life. A task that came naturally to Bobby, as his mother Marla Larimore has served CCC as the International Coordinator for the past 15 years.

Straight out of college, Larimore landed a job at MHC Kenworth in their Management Trainee program. MHC Kenworth operates across 10 states and has 46 dealerships. In November of 2010, he was promoted to the Assistant Service Manager of the Kansas City MHC Kenworth branch.

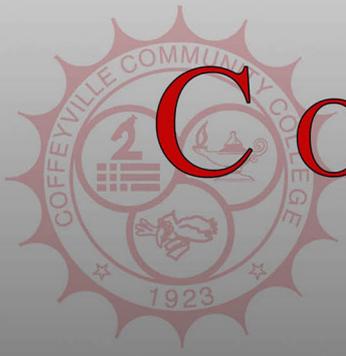
“MHC Kenworth is like a typical car dealership. We do sales, service and parts, but we do all of this for large trucks,” said Larimore.

In 2011, Larimore was trusted with the large initiative of opening a new branch of the MHC Kenworth Company in St. Joseph, MO, as the Service Manager. Larimore opened the new location on January 23, 2012, and has been growing the business ever since.

While initially spending his time remodeling the facility, and calling on customers, now Larimore’s primary focus is finding good technicians to add to his team and making sure his customers are happy.

When the store opened, Larimore had just three technicians in his branch. Since then that number has more than doubled. Larimore currently has seven technicians and a service advisor in the St. Joseph location.

Bobby Larimore is native to Coffeyville and the son of David and Marla Larimore. He resides in St. Joseph, MO with his wife Ashton.



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# Retiree Celebration

The Wall of Honor Committee hosted its fifth annual Wall of Honor Retirees celebration on October 25, 2011. The committee paid tribute and offered special recognition to CCC Retirees Harold Depenbusch and Wilbur "Buck" Walton for their outstanding contributions to CCC and their community. Each year, current faculty and staff nominate retirees who positively impacted the life of students at CCC and the community. Walton and Depenbusch join seven other former faculty members who have been recognized throughout the past five years.

Buck Walton had a distinguished career as a Math Instructor at CCC for 38 years before retiring in 2005. "Buck Walton was an excellent in-



structor and the ultimate professional in every way. He was dedicated to his students and their learning, as well as being

dedicated to the college, faculty and staff he worked with," said Vice President Alysia Johnston. "I had the incredible opportunity to learn, be mentored and work with Buck in Math & Science for 19 years."

He served five years as a Board member for CCC. Buck was recognized for his continuing support of the College and dedication as a Board member. Since his retire-

ment, Buck has continued to enjoy buying and selling antiques and spending time with his family and two grandchildren.

Harold Depenbusch began teaching Precision Machining with Southeast Kansas Technical School in 1969 and retired in 2006. Harold was a patient instructor who strived to give each student individual attention. As an instructor, his attention to helping students apply knowledge gained in the classroom to the work environment gave his graduates a positive reputation in area machine shops.

Copyrighted in 1985, Harold wrote



and designed a hit and miss engine, and to date has sold over 7,000 engine plans. Harold is still hard at work in his retirement. He is in high demand doing machining work for area businesses. He farms with his son on the family farm in Udall, KS, and his five grandchildren keep him hopping.



*Andy Smart, Antoinette Tackett and Jed Claybrook retired from CCC this spring.*

## 2012 Retirees

CCC honored three retirees on May 8, 2012. Jed Claybrook, Andy Smart and Antoinette Tackett are all retiring after years of service to the students at CCC.

Jed Claybrook has been teaching Communication classes at CCC since 1988. Claybrook has taught a variety of courses including Humanities, Speech and Written Communications and served as the Communications Division Chair for the last several years.

Antoinette Tackett began teaching at CCC in 1999 after serving our local community for years in the police force. Tackett is leaving her post at CCC as an Instructor of Foreign Language, Criminal Justice and Sociology to embark on a new journey as an Episcopalian Priest.

Andy Smart was hired in 1987 as the Director of the Small Business Management Program. He accepted the position of Business Manager in 1989 and retires as the Vice President for Operations and Finance. Andy was the project manager for many major construction initiatives at CCC including Walker Hall, Nellis Gym, and the renovation of the Pat & Willard Walker Alumni Center.

## Distinguished Alumni & Friends

Coffeyville Community College honored Dr. Robert Moore and Betty Moore at the annual Distinguished Alumni & Friends Banquet on October 7, 2011. Dr. Moore was present to accept the award for himself and on behalf of his late wife who passed away on September 29, 2011.

Twenty-four years ago, Dr. Moore attended the first CCC Foundation Board Meeting, as he was one of eleven people who served on the very first Foundation Board back in 1987. He was selected because of his faithful support and love for Coffeyville Community College. He served continually on the Board until earlier this year when he resigned, sold his home and moved to Missouri with Betty. When he resigned, he had just finished his year as President of the Foundation Board. He spent all of those years watching the Foundation grow and seeing the many young people begin their educational careers because of the assistance the CCC Foundation provided through scholarships.

“Dr. Moore and Betty have been avid Raven football and basketball boosters. They attended most all of the humanities programs and loved the choir and band concerts,” said Executive Director of the CCC Foundation, Dickie Rolls.

“Not only did they support CCC with their generous donations, but they were the best spokespersons for the College,” added Rolls. “Choosing them as Distinguished Friends of CCC was an easy choice because of their years of support, their unconditional love for Coffeyville and Coffeyville Community College.”

Both Doc and Betty enjoyed being around young people. They were always opening their home for different groups to enjoy swimming parties, and they enjoyed attending sporting events. Dr. Moore worked with CCC Football during Dick Foster’s time as Head Coach. Dr. Moore spent time educating the athletes on good health habits and how to take care of themselves.

“From the very beginning, Betty and Dr. Moore have been there supporting the football program,” said Coach Dick Foster. “Their dedication both financially and in deeds is inspirational for future generations.”

Betty, too, provided leadership to CCC, as she served as a member of the CCC Board of Trustees for eight years (1985-1993). She also played golf, attended many College events, and stood beside Dr. Moore every step of the way. It was rare to see one without the other.

“Betty and I served on the CCC



Board of Trustees together for eight years,” said Janie DeVore Gillis.

“Betty used information to make the best decisions to move the College into the future,” added Gillis. “Her loyalty to CCC was strong, and she dedicated her energy to making CCC the best it could be.”

The Moores join 26 other CCC alumni and friends who have been recognized for their dedication to Coffeyville Community College through the Distinguished Alumni and Friends Award.

# Technical Campus

## Fire Science

Coffeyville Community College is very excited to launch the Fire Science Program this summer. The program is designed to prepare graduates for entry-level firefighter positions with various emergency organizations, including fire departments, industry emergency response teams, and first responder agencies. Students can complete the International Fire Science Training Association (IFSTA) Firefighter I and II certifications, complete an Associate in Applied Science Degree, and prepare for transfer to a bachelor degree program at an area university. This program is designed to prepare students for careers in fire fighting, fire investigation, consulting, industrial safety, fire engineering, and fire prevention.

“Many people are attracted to fire fighting because it is challenging and provides the opportunity to perform an essential public service,” said James Grimmert, Coffeyville Fire Chief and Lead Fire Science Instructor. “The number of qualified applicants in most areas exceeds the number of job openings. This situation is expected to persist in coming years. Those who have completed some firefighter education at a community college will have an additional advantage.”

## EMT/Paramedic

CCC is proud to announce the reopening of the EMT/Paramedic Program at the Coffeyville Technical Campus. The College is working with Coffeyville Regional Medical Center to address the need for EMT and EMT-P programs that produce qualified candidates for our local

healthcare industry.

Brenda Pursley has been hired as the Paramedic Program Director on a part-time basis. Pursley was previously an

integral part of the program serving as the Lead Instructor and later the Program Director before leaving CCC to pursue her Physician’s Assistant license. While at CCC, Pursley taught the largest program in the state during her time as the Lead Instructor. She had a 100% EMT student pass rate for boards and a 98% pass rate for EMICT students while teaching at CCC.

With classes starting in 2012, CCC hired Jason Bolt as the Lead Instructor. Bolt brings 15 years of experience in emergency services, including stints with Cherokee County EMS, Labette County EMS, Parsons Fire Department, Mercy EMS in Fort Scott and on the Memphis Fire Department.

The Director of Health and Safety Occupations at CCC, Lisa Miller is spearheading the EMT/Paramedic program activities and initiatives. Miller has 16 years of experience in the healthcare industry. She is certified as an EMT-I/C and will teach EMT classes for the program.

## Medical Assisting

The Medical Assisting program



*Members of the First Responder class and Paramedic class participated in a mock disaster this spring.*

received accreditation from the Medical Assisting Education Review Board (MAERB) in 2012. Since the Medical Assisting program has met all of the requirements, including having more than 70% of the students pass one of the certification exams, it has been recognized as an accredited program. CCC started the Medical Assisting program in 2008 under the supervision of Lisa Miller, Director of Health & Safety Occupations. The program has continued to grow resulting in the hiring of a second instructor, Christina Tucker, in 2011.

## Construction-Coffeyville

On May 8, 2012, the CCC Construction students celebrated the completion of the newly constructed Multi-Purpose Building at the Dick Foster Sports Complex. The construction of the facility was overseen by the CCC Construction and Electrical Programs and their students. Students enrolled in the programs had the unique opportunity of actively participating in all aspects of the construction and completion of the project.

Under the direction of Clarence

Ray, CCC Construction Technology Instructor, the students erected an 80 x 120 foot building on Woodland Avenue. Students assisted with digging and pouring the foundation, concrete work, erecting the metal building, installing the overhead doors and constructing the bathroom. Electrical Technology students with the guidance of Instructor, Bryan Faber, were able to wire and install lighting throughout the building.

The building will be a true multi-purpose facility, in that several athletic teams will use it to work out during inclement weather as well as the potential for other groups to use it when they are in need of a large, indoor space.

### Construction-Columbus

When the call came in to Kevin Hunt, CCC, Columbus Technical Campus Construction instructor, from PSU for help, Kevin did not hesitate. "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" came to Joplin, MO, to film a show unlike any before. In one week, the Joplin project built seven homes in seven days for families who suffered

losses in the May 2011 tornado that destroyed much of the city.

On October 19, Kevin and his students worked through the night installing house wrap on one of the project homes. The CCC students worked with Pittsburg State University's Construction Management Engineering Technical (CMCET) student teams, who managed on-site safety of personnel, tradesmen and materials.

"This is a once in a lifetime experience for most people, and our students are getting it at an early age," said Hunt. "It was great for this younger generation to see how teamwork can create what seems impossible."

"Our plan at this technical campus is to build one house over a two-year period, and these students got to see seven houses and seven detached garages go up in seven days," added Hunt.

### Automotive Technology

CCC, Columbus Technical Campus students competed in the Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills Kansas

placed, with top scores from Max Buckley, Southeast High School and Taylor Fox, Girard High School.

The competition was held at the Kansas Speedway in the NASCAR garage. Students and instructor had all expenses paid, staying at the Great Wolf Lodge. Buckley and Fox competed as a team in timed diagnostics of a bugged car. CCC students won 5<sup>th</sup> place, winning \$4,000 in scholarships to advanced automotive training schools and a hand-held code reader.

"I am really proud of how our students performed. Mike Carpino Ford loaned us a 2012 Fusion to help the students get ready, which we greatly appreciate. They found every bug in the vehicle in the time allowed, just not as quickly as others," stated Jeff Phillips, Automotive Instructor. "Some schools train all year specifically for this contest; we train our students to be technicians. Fortunately, our students can do both. Congratulations to Max and Taylor on a job well done."

### Nursing

The CCC Nursing Program had its initial program approval in August 2009, prior to starting the first LPN Class of 2010. The Kansas State Board of Nursing (KSBN) requires each new program to have a Final Program Approval site visit following the first full graduating class of the program, which was the RN graduating class in December 2011. In April 2012, we had our site visit from KSBN, and have received approval for five years, the maximum time allowed for each approval.

The ten teams who competed won the right to compete based on the best written test scores in the state. CCC Columbus Automotive



Students in the Columbus Construction program on the Extreme Makeover Home Edition building site.

# Athletic Updates

## Track

The women's track team placed at both national track meets. The women placed 16th in the indoor national meet in March and were 20th at the outdoor national meet in May. At the outdoor region meet, the women placed 3rd in the region and second in the Jayhawk East. The women were second regionally and in the Jayhawk East at the region indoor meet in February.

CCC Track Coaches brought home high honors as well as the team. Assistant Track Coach Robert Wood was named NJCAA National Indoor Assistant Coach of the Year. Head Track Coach Craig Perry was awarded Region Coach of the Year by his peers at the 2012 Region VI Track and Field Championships.

## Football

Aaron Flores was named Head Football Coach in December. Last year, Flores served as Offensive Coordinator and Quarterbacks Coach at Itawamba (Miss.) Community College. Prior to Itawamba, Flores completed ten years as Offensive Coordinator and Quarterbacks Coach at Butler Community College in El Dorado, KS, helping the Grizzlies win nine conference championships and three national titles. The Ravens, 6-4 last season, open the 2012 campaign at Hutchinson on Aug. 25. The home opener will be Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. against Trinity Valley, Texas.

The Ravens season opening football game in Hutchinson on Aug. 25 will be broadcast across the state of Kansas on Cox Cable. Cox subscribers in Kansas can watch the game on Channel 22. The broadcast will begin at 7 p.m. with the kickoff at 7:07 p.m.

## Volleyball

The volleyball team finished the 2011 season with a 20-18 record, the team's third straight season of 20 or more wins. In seven years as Head Coach, Delice Downing now has a career mark of 160-117.

## Basketball

The men's basketball team won their second straight conference title and their tenth over the past 12 years in 2011-2012. The Ravens finished the year with a 28-4 record. Jay Herkelman was named Jayhawk East Coach of the Year, and Charles Hammork was named Jayhawk East MVP.

The women's basketball team was riddled with injuries this past season on the way to a 15-16 overall record. The Lady Ravens lost three of their five starters during the first semester and played a majority of the second semester with seven players. Head Coach Emily Washburn won her 200th career game during the season and ended the year with 206 career wins.

## Softball

Tamika Barnes completed her first season as Head Softball Coach for the Ravens this past year. Tamika played for the Ravens in 2005 and was named first team All-Conference as an outfielder and was second team All-Region. Tamika was also named Freshman of the Year for the Jayhawk Conference.

## Golf

The men's golf team placed fifth at the Jayhawk Conference Championship Tournament in April. Gable LaForge, a sophomore from Caney, placed ninth individually.

Talor Smith, a sophomore from Independence, Kansas, qualified for the NJCAA Women's Golf National Championship that was played at the LPGA International in Daytona Beach, Florida, May 14-17. Smith earned the right by placing second at the Region VI Women's Golf Championship at Carey Park in Hutchinson, Kansas, finishing one stroke behind region champion Jalyn McCauley of Colby Community College.

## Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team will be under the guidance of second year Head Coach Christie Ellis in the upcoming season. Ellis has recruited several talented athletes into the program and is working on building a successful team for the fall.



**CCC Throwing star, Tom Kalisky, was the 2012 NJCAA National Champion Javelin thrower. He also has the 3rd furthest throw all time in Isreal and competed in the Israeli Olympic trials. Tom has signed with the University of North Texas for next year.**

# Baseball



## Raven Baseball Enjoy Record Breaking Season

The Coffeyville Community College baseball team had quite the year in 2012. The team set school records for overall wins with 33

in a season and 33 wins in conference, the Ravens finished as Region VI runner-up behind region champion Neosho County.

The Neosho County Panthers had their hands full all year long with

the Ravens. The Ravens took three-of-four games from the Panthers in the conference opening weekend in March. Then later at the region tournament, the Panther's two wins over Coffeyville were tight games, 3-1 in 13 innings in the region tourney opener, and 1-0 in the region title game.

Not bad for a team under the leadership of first-year Head Coach, John Martin. Martin was selected Jayhawk East Coach of the Year for his efforts, and seven players were named to the All-Conference Team. First team selections were pitcher Cole Webb and John Branum at DH.

# Soccer

The Red Raven men's soccer team shared the Jayhawk Conference title with Cloud County in 2011. The team finished the season with a 2-1 loss to Region VI champion Cloud County in the region championship game played on Oct. 30, 2011, at Topeka's Hummer Park. The squad finished the year with a 15-2-2 record, establishing a new school record for wins. Head Coach Feerer was named Jayhawk Conference Coach of the Year, and eight Ravens were named to the All-Conference Team including sophomore defender Mario Papaioannou who was named Jayhawk Defensive Player of the Year. Freshman forward Shannon Grant was also a first-team selection.



Grant was the Ravens' leading goal scorer this past season with 21. Grant is tied for eighth nationally with his 21 goals. He also had six assists this season. Also making first team were freshman defender Collin Armstrong and freshman goalie Marcel Barwanietz. Barwanietz helped lead the Ravens' defense to nine shutouts this past season.

# Activity Updates

## Academic Challenge

The CCC quiz bowl team finished 2011 strong with a 2<sup>nd</sup> place finish at the Snow Bowl. After much practice and preparation, the team finished in fifth place at the State Academic Challenge Tournament on April 27-28. Kansas State University-Salina hosted the state tournament this year. Coffeyville competed against ten other Kansas community colleges, and a total of 49 students participated.

## Instrumental Music

Jeremy Kirk took the helm for the Instrumental Music department last July. Since that time, Kirk has implemented several new programs that have given the department a new sound. The students perform all authentic, original rhythms and dances from West Africa using West African instruments. The students learn the pieces in an authentic, traditional manner, meaning no western musical notation is involved. Playing these primitive drums incorporates traditional syllables to learn rhythms.

Kirk, an accomplished percussionist, has also started a CCC Drumline. The Drumline performed at football games and events in the community. The program hosted their first CCC Drumline Day for high school percussionists to attend the clinic and then play at the football game that evening. Instrumental Music students

also worked with the Theatre and Choral Music programs to produce the musical "The Adventures of Princess Atlantis."

## Agriculture

CCC's Agricultural department undertook the huge project of hosting the North American Colleges & Teachers of Ag (NACTA) 2012 Judging Conference. The conference hosted 13 various agricultural competitions and had more than 700 people in attendance. CCC students, staff and volunteers coordinated each event and dedicated their time to making this event successful.

The CCC Meats Judging Team finished their spring season with a strong fourth place overall finish at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. The team received high honors in meat placing and several other awards recognizing their achievements. Chad Vander Linden placed 2nd individual overall.

## Rodeo

The CCC Rodeo Team ended the regular season with team roper Cale Markham in first place for the Cen-

tral Plains Region and headed to the National Finals in Casper, Wyoming. At the time of Markham's first place finish in the region, he was also sitting at the top of the ACRA circuit as a header and competing in the PRCA circuit as well.

## Art

Art students David Beishline and Cindy Gonzales, both of Coffeyville, competed in the Verdigris Valley Art Exhibit held at the Independence Historical Museum and Art Center. Beishline won first place with his wheel thrown earthenware pot. Cindy Gonzales of Coffeyville entered her charcoal painted still life. She was awarded honorable mention for the picture she created at her home.

## Athletic Training

Whitney Ryan took the lead in the Athletic Training department and Assistant Shawn Ready was brought onto the team. Implemented last fall, Ryan has a new system for evaluating student athletes for concussions and deciding if they are ready to return to play. This program took a marked step toward improv-



ing safety for all of CCC's athletes.

### Broadcasting

Two CCC students advanced to the National Skills USA Contest after winning gold medals at the State Skills USA Contest. Xavier N'Gouan and Samantha Barney earned the trip to nationals in the Television Production Contest.

### Choral Music

John Gray took the reins of the Choral Music program in August of 2011. He brought with him the desire to not only grow the choral music program, but also find new ways to integrate it with the Theatre and Instrumental Music programs. While students continued to perform in Soundsations, Madrigals and Concert Choir, they also branched out into musical theatre as well.

### Horticulture

The CCC Horticulture program got a new address this year. After hail took a major toll on the old greenhouse, CCC made the moves to relocate the greenhouse to the north side of campus on 9<sup>th</sup> Street. The new greenhouse site was generously donated by Doug & Sylvia Rutledge to the CCC Horticulture program. The new location allows better access for students who no longer have to worry about crossing 11<sup>th</sup> Street and gave the transportation barn some much needed room for expansion.

### Native American Leadership Association

NALA students built and wove a 14' dream catcher that was deemed by the Guinness Book of World Records to be the largest dream catcher. The NALA group also cleaned up the Hickory Creek Cemetery and Hopewell Cemetery, both located south of Coffeyville, throughout the



school year as a community service project. NALA hosted the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual *Rally in the Valley* youth competition and intertribal powwow on March 31, 2012 at Nellis West.

### Phi Theta Kappa

The Eta Gamma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa enjoyed a very busy year. The students dedicated much of their time to community service projects, such as *Trick or Treat so Kids Can Eat*, *Operation Christmas Child*, *St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Marathon*, *Relay for Life* and *Project Graduation*. Students received a Honors in Action Award for their "Academic Study on Education Variables Affecting the Democratization of Information." Linda McFate was also recognized at National Convention with a Continued Excellence Award for Advisors.

### Student Government

Student Government Association (SGA) hosted "One Day without

Shoes" in conjunction with TOMS shoes. Students at CCC participated in the awareness event on April 10. The event raises awareness to the plight of millions of children across the world who live daily without proper footwear, exposing them to disease and injury. SGA also hosted several fun activities across campus including obstacle courses, inflatables and a mechanical bull for students throughout the year.

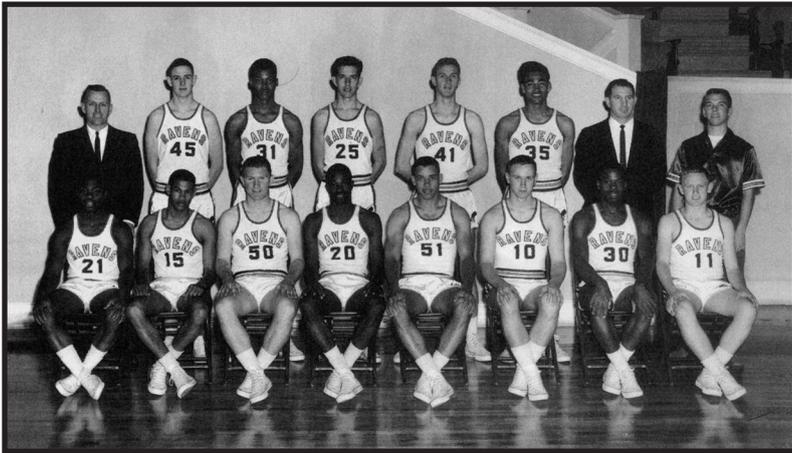
### Theatre

CCC Theatre was busy for the 2011-12 season. The students put together several productions including "The Oresteia," "The Adventures of Princess Atlantis," "Keely and Du" and "The 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee." The students also entertained audiences with the Rubber Chicken Factory Improv Comedy Troupe and various one-act plays. Children's Summer Theatre this year will produce "A Year with Frog and Toad Kids" and "Winnie the Pooh."

# Alumni Reunion

## 1962 National Championship Team Honored at Reunion

Seven members of the Coffeyville Community College's 1962 national championship men's basketball team returned to Coffeyville to attend a 50th anniversary reunion held in the CCC Student Union.



Players returning were Jim Ross, Jim Harris, Dave Baker, Elmer Shade, Dan Stwalley, Lou Williams and Paul Henry. The wife of the late Kenny Hendrix, Dorothy, also attended the reunion.

The 1962 team was coached by Jack Hartman. The team went 32-0 and won all four games at the national tournament to claim the national title. However, the team almost didn't get the opportunity to play at the national tournament.

"We wouldn't be here today without Paul Fortin," said Paul Henry. Fortin, who is deceased, propelled the Ravens to the national tournament with his heroic shot that gave Coffeyville a 59-58 win over Dodge City. The Ravens would advance to the national tournament and defeat Bethany Lutheran (Minnesota), San

Angelo (Texas), Trinidad (Colorado) and Lon Morris (Texas) to claim the national championship. The Ravens won those four games by an average of 21 points.

The reunion gave the returning members of the team a chance to reminisce about their championship season. Jim Harris told a story regarding travel arrangements on road trips. "Lou Williams and I rode in

the back of a station wagon, looking toward the rear—that's where the freshmen rode," said Harris, who prefaced his remark that the team travelled to all road games in station wagons.

"That season was quite a ride," said Dan Stwalley. "We played unselfish and you worked hard, and you had to do that to play for Jack Hartman," said Stwalley.

Williams added, "I came here a boy, but left a man. We went 32-0, but the hardest games were at practice."

Dave Baker, who lives in Manhattan, KS, said, "It's been 50 years, but it seems like I've never left." Baker added, "I've had some

success, and I owe a lot of that to Coffeyville and Coach Hartman."

Coffeyville native Elmer Shade also had words of advice for the current Red Raven team. "Regardless of where you go, people know about Coffeyville," said Shade. "Do the best you can, and put your best foot forward."

Paul Henry, who was an All-American in 1961-62 and was also named MVP of the national tournament, recalled the community support he received while playing at Coffeyville. "The boosters were outstanding. Lou (Williams) and I stayed with an elderly woman, and she was like a mother to us," Henry said. "We enjoyed our time here."

The 1962 team played at the historic Memorial Hall. Regardless of the facility changes that have taken place in the last 50 years, home is where the heart is. For the 1962 Red Raven basketball team, they will always have a home in Coffeyville.



*Players returning to the reunion include: front row - Dan Stwalley, Dave Baker, Jim Harris. Back row - Jim Ross, Elmer Shade, Paul Henry, and Lou Williams.*

# Alumni Updates

## Brandon Mosley

Former Coffeyville Red Raven Brandon Mosley was selected in the fourth round



of the NFL draft by the New York Giants. Mosley, a native of Jefferson, Georgia, was the 36th pick in the fourth round and the 131st overall pick in the draft.

Mosley played defensive end and tight end for the Ravens in 2009 under former Coffeyville Head Coach Darian Dulin. Mosley recorded 35 tackles and a sack his sophomore season at Coffeyville. From the tight end spot, Mosley caught 12 passes for 219 yards and two touchdowns.

Mosley was moved to right tackle for his junior season at Auburn in 2010, and the moved paid off as Mosley played in 14 games and started the last 11 for the Tigers, who would win the national title that season. Last season, Mosley started the first three games at left tackle before moving back to right tackle for the final ten games of the Tigers' 8-5 season.

Mosley played at 6-foot-6, 314 pounds at Auburn and will likely play either right tackle or a guard position for the Giants.

## Reggie Nelson

Former Red Raven and current Cincinnati Bengal Reggie Nelson met with members of the current Red Raven Football team on Feb. 20 at the Dick Foster Athletic



Complex. Nelson was in town to visit with former coaches Dickie Rolls and Jeff Leiker. After red-shirting in 2003, Nelson played for Coffeyville in 2004 and was tied for the team lead with 85 tackles. Nelson, who ranks fifth on Coffeyville's season interception list, picked off six passes for 175 return yards. Nelson also blocked five kicks, forced two fumbles and recovered two fumbles to lead the Ravens to a 10-2 record including a win over Scottsdale, Arizona in the Valley of the Sun Bowl. Nelson was a first team NJCAA All-American and first team All-Jayhawk Conference strong safety.

## Paris Daniels

Paris Daniels is making a name for herself as a member of the Kansas Jayhawks women's track team. Daniels, a junior at KU, won the Big 12 200-meter dash by .003 seconds over second place finisher Ashley Collier of Texas A & M. Daniels' winning time of 22.887 seconds earned her a chance to compete at the U.S. Olympic Trials, as did her third place finish in the 100-meter dash. Daniels also ran a leg for the Jayhawks' 4 x 400 meter relay team that finished with the fastest time in the Big 12 and the NCAA so far this season. The relay team finished with a time of 3:28.10, a KU record, and also set a new Big 12 record by more than a second.

As a Raven, Daniels won the NJCAA national title in the 400-meter dash during the 2010 outdoor season. Daniels holds CCC school records in the 100-meter, 200-meter and 400-meter dashes. She also ran a leg for the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 meter relay teams that hold the school record for fastest time.





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Red Ravens vs Dodge City  
Saturday **13** 2012  
OCTOBER 7:00 PM  
Distinguished Alumni Lettermen's Banquet Tailgate Contest  
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**Raven Holiday**  
*An Evening of Holiday Spirit for Students of Community*  
Friday **16** 2012  
NOVEMBER 5:00 PM  
THE CCC CAMPUS DRESSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS  
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By Alfred Hitchcock  
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**Rally in the Valley**  
YOUTH COMPETITION & INTERTRIBAL POWWOW  
Saturday **6** 2013  
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DANCE & HAND DRUM COMPETITION • VENDORS  
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**Scholarship Benefit**  
An Evening Dedicated to Providing CCC Students with Scholarships  
Saturday **4** 2013  
MAY 4:30 p.m.  
The Coffeyville Community College Foundation's  
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