The 25th Annual "Stampede in the Park" rodeo will be held on Friday, November 11th and Saturday, November 12th at the Senator Bob Martin Eastern Agricultural Center in Williamston. This event is a fundraiser for the Martin Community College (MCC) Foundation, a nonprofit organization that raises money for scholarships.

This is a Full-Event Rodeo, with contestants competing for prize money and National Points in the International Professional Rodeo Association. Rodeo events include: Bareback Bronc Riding, Steer Wrestling, Saddle Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Cowgirl Breakaway Roping, Barrel Racing, Team Roping and Bull Riding.

This year’s show will feature "Little X" son of the two time World Champion Bucking Bull "Wolverine" and "High Noon," the American BullRiders Tour "Bucking Bull of the Year."

The doors for Senator Bob Martin Eastern Agricultural Center will open at 6:00 PM both nights and the ticket prices are $12.00 for Adults and $6.00 for children 11 years old and younger.

The seating for this event is assigned, so ticket holders for either Friday or Saturday are assured of seating.

Outside vendors selling tee-shirts and crafts, as well as a mechanical bull ride will also be on site. The Bob Martin Center’s food court will be open for all customers attending the rodeo.

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**Alice Cotten is MCC’s new Receptionist**

She’s back! Alice Cotten has returned to her former position as MCC’s front desk receptionist. Cotten, who is currently working toward an AAS degree in Business, worked at MCC for five years, between 1998 and 2003. After leaving MCC, Cotten worked in office management for a variety of organizations; Martin County Community Corrections, the Martin County Sheriff’s Department, ViQuest and Vidant Health in Greenville. A former boss said of Cotten, “Alice is dependable, friendly and compassionate…she was a ray of sunshine on many days.” Cotten returned to MCC on October 17. A life-long resident of Williamston, Cotten enjoys reading, decorating and gardening, especially flowers. Please stop by the front desk and welcome her back to our campus!

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Tickets are available for purchase at Aaron’s Rental in Washington and Ahoskie. The chamber of commerce offices in Martin, Bertie, and Washington counties will also have advance tickets for purchase. In Greenville tickets can be purchased at Mario’s Boots. Tickets are also available in the MCC Book Store located in Building 1 on campus. The Bookstore’s phone number is 252-789-0242 and its email address is dhardison@martincc.edu.

VIP seating and concessions are available to event sponsors as well as full page ads in the event’s program. For more information about being a sponsor, please contact Robert A. Bonner at 252-789-0295 or rbonner@martincc.edu for more information.

MCC staff and faculty volunteers are also an integral part of this event’s success. Volunteers are needed for ticket sales and collection, program distribution and counting. Volunteers are encouraged to contact Bonner at 252-789-0295 or rbonner@martincc.edu.
REAL Crisis Intervention, Inc. offers lifelines

REAL Crisis Center Counselor Visits MCC Campus

Nadine Gordon (pictured left) from the Real Crisis Center in Greenville, visited the MCC campus on Wednesday, Oct 26 and Monday, Oct 31. She spoke to students in two ACA 115 classes about the multitude of services offered by the organization and the vast number of people it serves.

Students were surprised to learn that the REAL Crisis Center serves more than 65,000 people annually. This is because the Center serves not only this region, but also provides backup for both the National Suicide Hotline and the Veterans Crisis Line. They also have an office in Washington, NC and provide on-site help to sexual assault victims in Martin County. The Greenville office is open for walk-in clients from 8 am to 11 pm daily and for phone-in clients 24/7. No one who needs help is turned away by the REAL Crisis Center.

REAL’s goal is to put the client first - by listening and connecting them to the kind of help they need to resolve the issues overwhelming them. Gordon explained that the nonprofit agency operates off of grants and donations.

Gordon noted that she loves her work and came to her profession by preventing the suicide of her cousin. That event changed the course of her life.

She went on to explain that she has worked with sexual assault victims as young as 4 and as old as 80. Gordon stated that currently, the Center’s largest client group is men between the ages of 40 and 55. She also noted that REAL services often extend over years for some clients, especially sexual abuse victims. She encouraged the students to consider careers in counseling and mental health.

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REAL Crisis Intervention, Inc. is a non-profit agency offering free 24/7 counseling and an extensive referral service. REAL provides: Counseling, Information & Referral, Sexual Assault Services, Advocacy, Suicide Intervention/Prevention, Pitt Resource Connection, Dial-A-Teen, Community Resource Connection and Outreach/Education. They are located at 1011 Anderson Street, in Greenville NC. You may contact REAL in the following ways; by phone at 252-758-4357, by email at realcrisis@embarqmail.com or on the web at www.realcrisis.org
MCC’s “Man Up” Program is underway with “Can Do” Food Drive

The Martin Community College Minority Male Success Program (aka Man Up) is off to an ambitious start by sponsoring their first “Can Do” fund drive on November 17 and 18. Their goal is to collect at least 2,016 cans or packets of nonperishable food items but they’re aiming for 10,000! They intend to distribute the items they collect to victims of Hurricane Matthew.

The group is asking clubs, organizations, places of worship, local businesses, individuals, etc. to drop off as many items as they can to either MCC campus - in Williamston or Windsor.

The drop off days and times are as follows:
Thurs., 11/17 from 8 am - 6 pm
Fri., 11/18 from 8 am - 4 pm
Drive-thru drop off is available on Friday on the Williamston campus from 11 am - 1 pm

If you cannot deliver your collected items to either of the drop off sites, club members may be able to pick them up. Please contact Crystal Pugh at 252-792-0268 or email Byron Horton at bh95744@mcc.martincc.edu to make arrangements.

All items collected from this food drive will be distributed to victims of Hurricane Matthew and its aftermath or donated to the Martin County Food Pantry. Club members have contacted local service agencies to identify those most in need and coordinate the dissemination of the food. Please help these young men in their effort to serve our community!

Also, the first Leadership Training session for the group will be held on November 2 at 6 pm. Mr. Brent Glover, the Sr. Vice President of SECU’s (State Employee Credit Union’s) District 42 will be on campus to discuss - “Finances in 2016 - How to be Financially Stable.” This session will be held in Building 1, Room 10A.

On November 16, MCC’s own Brenda G. Moore, HRD Program coordinator, will lead a discussion on “Roadblocks: Chasing the Golden Ticket.” This Leadership Training session will be held at 6 pm, in Building 1, Room 14.

Students interested in joining this group may contact MCC’s Minority Male Success Coordinator, Crystal Pugh at 252 - 792 - 0268 or by email at cpugh@martincc.edu. Members are assigned mentors and expected to attend leadership development meetings and outings.
Hurricane Matthew Make-Up Plan

The days of October 11-14, 2016—missed due to flooding associated with Hurricane Matthew—will be made-up through extra assignments and/or online Blackboard Assignments. The decision to provide students missed instructional services via out-of-class assignments is based upon the recommendation of your peers.

Each missed class make-up assignment must be documented; you must document the assignment using the attached form. Submit the form to the Office of the Dean of Academic Affairs and Students Services (located in Building 2, Room 33) by Friday, October 28, 2016. One form must be submitted per missed section. It is not necessary to submit two forms if a single section missed multiple days; one form will suffice. For example, if class “ABC” meets 2 hours on Tuesday and 2 hours on Thursday (and both meetings were missed), a single form may be submitted indicating that 4 (2+2) hours of instructional services were delivered to students through out-of-class assignments.

The “quality” of the assignments must be equal to or greater than time missed in class. If a two-hour class was missed, a comparable two-hour assignment should be given.

Should you have concerns related to this procedure, or if you wish to make a recommendation for an alternative method of making up missed class time, please give Dr. Brian Busch a call at 252-789-0244 or contact him via email at bbusch@martincc.edu.

SECU ATM Machine will soon be in MCC neighborhood

The State Employees’ Credit Union (SECU) has moved forward with its plan to locate an ATM “Cashpoints” Machine on the west side of Williamston, making ATM access more convenient for SECU members and the community as a whole. The new ATM will be located at the Martin County Farmers Market (4001 W. Main Street Ext. - aka Highway 64, Williamston, NC - beside the Highway Patrol Station). This site is very convenient to the MCC campus and will certainly be a welcome addition to our neighborhood. SECU’s Sr. Vice President of District 42, Mr. Brent Glover, states, “We anticipate the machine should be installed and operational by early 2017. With so many state employees in this vicinity, we expect that it will get a lot of use.” Cashpoints ATMs are owned by SECU and are non-surcharge machines. While SECU does not charge a surcharge or a transaction fee, non SECU members should consult their respective financial institution for any fees that they may incur.

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BLET Basic Law Enforcement Training

Classes start at MCC
January 3, 2017

Contact Wayland Mitchell
252-789-0267
wmitchell@martincc.edu

Need help?
Center for Family Violence Prevention
24 Hour Crisis Line
(252)752-3811
TOLL FREE (800)537-2238
Greenville, NC
November 17, the third Thursday in November, is National Great American Smokeout Day! It is a good time for Students, Faculty and Staff who smoke, to quit! Two members of our campus family have managed to quit smoking—Rhonda Breed and Amanda Vick! They generously offered encouragement in this edition of the Martin Messenger!

MCC’s SGA President, Amanda Vick, quit smoking last year. She states, “The night of April 27th 2015 I smoked my last cigarette. It was not easy to quit. However, I had, and still have, an awesome support system. My children were my inspiration and my strength.”

She goes on to say, “The night I gave birth to my son, there were complications and the doctors almost could not bring me back. My oxygen levels were very low and I was unable to breathe on my own due to the condition my lungs from smoking. When I finally woke up, I was told that if I did not quit smoking I would not live long enough to see my new son graduate high school. That scared me a lot, but even then, I still wasn’t ready to quit. It would be several more years before I decided I had had enough.

“What finally pushed me to the point of quitting,” Vick continues, “was my children.”

“They would see me cough in the mornings and worry, They wanted to know if I was okay, or if I was sick. One morning my son got very upset over how bad I was coughing. He told me that I sounded like I was dying, and that he was scared he was going to lose me.”

“I thought about what the doctor had said and what would happen to my children if I did die. So I called 1-800-quit-now, and spoke to a very nice man who helped me set a date and come up with a plan to quit smoking. With his help, and the support and love of my children I have been smoke free since April 28th, 2015.”

MCC Instructor, Rhonda Breed, quit smoking fifteen years ago. She states, “I want to share my fifteen year anniversary of not smoking with everyone at MCC. It was a hard thing to do after nearly 25 years of smoking, but by the grace of God, I did it. For anyone receiving this who is thinking about quitting, do it for yourself and your loved ones. You will feel better, save a lot of money, and smell better, too. Your body will thank you!”
Amanda Saunders, an MCC student pursuing an Associates Degree in General Education, painted “The Graveyard” which was the winning art entry in the MCC’s Literary and Creative Arts Club’s (LCAC) Halloween Art Contest. Saunders, a resident of Williamston, is 22 and plans to transfer from MCC to PCC’s radiology program. Saunders took up painting last year after having back surgery. While recovering, she watched several episodes of Bob Ross’ “Joy of Painting” television show. She decided that painting could help her through the long hours of recovery - which it did. She painted the winning entry just for the contest.

The next LCAC event will be a story time and book drive on November 30. Club members will read stories to Martin County preschoolers and provide them with books collected by the club’s members. There will also be a surprise visit from the Cat in the Hat! This is in keeping with the club’s purpose of “offering activities that enhance literacy among the MCC community.”

The club officers are President LeeAnn Ericksen (below left), Vice President Marcy Raynor (below right) and Secretary Aaniyah Robinson (not pictured). Club advisors are Dr. Rochelle Mabry, Marsha Rogers and Christina Measamer. All MCC students are welcome to join the LCAC.
It was perfectly poetic how the blackness of the usually star covered midnight skies of Renegades, Ohio matched every dreadful thought roaming my inner conscious right now. I had to think. Thinking was the only thing left to do at this hour when a body cannot rest and icy cold sweat of unwanted sorrows drip down your face but as for thinking horrifying thoughts it is the only thing I like to think about, especially when I am on the verge of tears. I can blame my lover for this discomfort of the soul for he decided his love was meant to be with another woman. As the words of his hate for me poured out of his once loving mouth like a flame that could not be distinguished I sat in the corner of my white rose garden and cried. I cried for hours. No hate for him just love forever.

That night I found myself not being able to rest my body because every time I drifted off in slumber my wandering mind opened itself to wishes of death for my once considered lover and even deals that I could arrange just to make him miserable. The images I had playing through my mind of my lovers’ slow and painful death were like the pages torn out of hellish horror novel by Edgar Allen Poe. Finally, one page was being reread over and over again. The jury of my conscious argued of the consequences that would occur and then they agreed it was worth it.

DING! The old grandfather clock in the large burgundy painted living room of my over one hundred year old home stroke one o’clock. Seeing as how it was now Halloween day and I was setting out on a murderer’s quest for love the ding of the clock sounded louder than angels blowing their trumpets and that made me jump out of my slippers. I had a feeling this quest was not going to be easy and the whispers agreed with me.

I do not know how I did it but I managed to make it out of the wooden oak doors of my home and into Jack Frost’s winter wonderland of snow without second thoughts or even a broken bone. My lovers’ home was not too far from mine and with any luck I’ll make it there a quarter to three. Running through the snow as fast as I could I lost a white slipper and my pink silk night gown was probably torn from all the branches of the willow trees reaching to me in order to drag me away to their underground. Wolves began to howl their warnings and bares of dangers lurking ahead and the frost biting wind was pushing me back but I still ran at full speed with the wolves not even caring that I probably now had developed a severe case of hypothermia.

The feeling of predators watching me was now at its high point and I felt boney hands grab my shoulders but I shrugged it off hoping it was my imagination and I was just scared of what I was getting ready to do but sadly it was not. The whispers knew it too.

“JANE!!!”

I spun around hoping to see my lovers face and instead came face to face with a stranger dressed in black. Who at our first greeting pushes me down unto the white snow covered forest floor. Pressing his or hers shoe against my chest forcing the breath out of me.
“STAY OUT OF BUSINESS WHICH DOES NOT BELONG TO YOU!!” The stranger’s raspy voice was carried through the night by the wind and echoed in my ears and yet somehow as scary as it all was the stranger sounded like a friend.

I nodded hoping the stranger would let me go and continue my murdering quest of love. Shaking their head the stranger picked me up off the ground and carried me over their shoulder back home. I kicked and yelled but it did not seem to faze the stranger. Dropping me off at my door the stranger walked away into the night. I tried running off so many times but something was blocking my escape. I was trapped. I ran inside my home and up the stairs to my chambers.

“HELP, OH PLEASE WILL A BODY HELP!” I screeched through my open window hoping someone would hear my cries of despair. I suppose those were trapped in paranormal force as well or drowned out by the noise of dark arguments. I tried so long to escape my prison but I wore myself out and fell into a deep sleep upon the floor of the kitchen.

That night I had terrifying dreams of death and demons attacking me. I awoke the next morning by chamber maids shaking me awake. I sat in a deep amount of confusion. The stares of the chamber maids were burning deeper into my flesh as if they knew something. Then I remembered the deals I arranged.

One of the chamber maids asked if I was alright but I ran off in a hurry to see if I could now escape.

“Jane come here a moment will you please.” My father demanded quietly. I debated in frustration and decided to obey my father’s wishes. He was on the phone with someone when I entered the room. I wish he would hurry. I really must go. As if he knew what I was saying he hung up the phone with such a force it would have woke the dead.

“I have news Jane. Mr. McCarthy your lover was reported dead early this morning. The police found him in the woods by the old Lane graveyard with claw marks down his back. They think it might have been wolves when he was going for a walk last night that got him. Oh, I am so sorry dear!” Father embraced me in a hug as he finished his announcement. I was shocked but laughter escaped from my mouth and I could not stop.

“Dear, are you alright?”

I was not going to say anything to him because I could not and I could no longer here him both because the whispers grew louder and the heartbeat of fear was drumming on. How about we just assume the stranger clothed in black helped me in my plan. Now I paid a price and my insanity will show everyone love can do crazy things to a body when they are hurt and never talk to the whispers so near Halloween prices are just too high that day.

I was never the same after that day but to tell you the truth I have never been happier. I and Mr. McCarthy are now together forever. He is with me all the time but he never stops pleading to leave. How annoying but a deal is a deal right? And of course the whispers still help us along.

About the Author

Anastasia Clifford is working toward an Associate in Science degree at MCC. She is sixteen and lives in Creswell, NC (Washington County).

She states, “All the inspiration for my story came from my love of tragic romance novels and horror stories. By putting the two genres that I adore the most together, it made a perfect story.”

When asked about her interests, Clifford states, “I love the Medieval time period, psychology, writing, reading, dancing, drawing. Boring things like that.”

Clifford adds, “I love that MCC does a lot of activities. Such as clubs and competitions. All MCC classes are very well paced. MCC has wonderful professors who answer questions constantly.”
URGENCY FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH FLOOD DAMAGE TO REGISTER WITH FEMA

A memo from Martin County Manager David Bone’s office encourages individuals with property loss associated with Hurricane Matthew to initiate filing for assistance by calling:

1-800-621-FEMA (1-800-621-3362)

or online at https://ww.disasterassistance.gov/.

This needs to be done as soon as possible. After registering with FEMA, citizens are asked to call the Martin County Department of Social Services (DSS) at 252-789-4460 to advise that they have registered with FEMA.

MCC Instructor and LCAC (Literary and Cultural Arts Club) Advisor, Marsha Rogers (left) presents MCC student, Amanda Saunders (right) with a prize for her award winning entry in the club’s Halloween Art Contest. Not pictured is Anastasia Clifford. Her short story was the winning literary entry. Congratulations to these talented young women!

Enhance your meetings with food from MCC’s Campus Café

If your committee, club or study group is planning a meeting during meal or snack times, consider ordering the food from MCC’s Campus Café, located in Building 1. Kevin Washington and his staff (Pam, Treva and Mary Ann) are happy to assist you with any refreshments you may need. The Campus Café is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 am through 1:30 pm. To make catering arrangements, call, 251-789-0252.
**MCC Contracts with Regroup for Mass Notification Services**

In an effort to better serve its students, staff and faculty, MCC has contracted with Regroup to provide a mass notification platform capable of simultaneously notifying users of situations, like extreme weather events, school closings, emergency situations, etc. The system got its first real test during the week after Hurricane Matthew. Regional flooding forced MCC to decide on a daily basis as to whether or not the College would be closed. The Regroup system made it easy to notify everyone within minutes of making the decision.

Billy Barber, who manages MCC’s notification system states, “This is a great addition to our communication system. However, our contact data must be up-to-date for it to work as it should. It is imperative that everyone keep their contact information; cell phone numbers, email addresses, Twitter accounts, etc. current. I am working with the MCC webmaster to provide a spot on the website where this can easily be done. Once this has been established everyone will be notified.” If you would like to know more, contact Barber at bbarber@martincc.edu or call 789-0303.

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**You’re Invited to Participate in the Martin County Comprehensive Transportation Plan Public Open House**

Martin County is seeking the input of citizens through the Martin County Comprehensive Transportation Plan Public Open House. The event will be held at the NC Tele-Center, located beside NC Works and behind Bojangles, at 409 East Blvd in Williamston NC on Thursday November 17, 2016 from 4:30 to 7:30 pm. This is a floating event, whereby participants may stop in between the designated times to review current DOT plans and offer input to planners and local officials.

This Open House is being held in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Transportation and the Mid-East Rural Planning Organization, to assist Martin County in developing a Comprehensive Transportation Plan for the community. This essential process is part of creating a long-range planning tool that identifies and prioritizes transportation needs and improvements within Martin County over the next several years.

This Open House will give citizens an opportunity to learn more about the plan, ask planners any questions they may have, and provide any input they may have for the plan. All citizens are encouraged to attend.

Contact Justin Oakes at (252) 974-1843, or via email at joakes@mideastcom.org for additional information.
Crystal R. Pugh,  
Student Services Counselor

National Gratitude Month is an annual designation observed in November. Gratitude is a very powerful tool that has the ability to transform lives, relationships and even improve your health and finances, if you practice it the right way! Oprah Winfrey quoted “when you allow yourself to feel gratitude in the present moment the spiritual dimension of your life begins to change, it opens up, it expands and you just grow with it.”

Gratitude is more than simply saying “thank you.” Being grateful has the ability to shift us from focusing on the negative to appreciating what is positive in our lives. Practicing daily gratitude gives us a deeper connection to ourselves and the world around us. Everything in our lives has the ability to improve when we are grateful. Research has shown that gratitude can enhance our moods, decrease stress and drastically improve our overall level of health and wellbeing.

On average, grateful people tend to have fewer stress related illnesses and experience less depression and lowered blood pressure, they are more physically fit, they are happier, have a higher income, more satisfying personal and professional relationships and will be better liked.

So, what are you waiting for? Give gratitude a try! You’ll be happier you did.
Pam Allen joins Business Services Team

A familiar face at MCC, Pam Allen, is moving from the Campus Café to the Business office in November. Allen was recently hired to be the new Business Services Technician. She is replacing Linda James who left in August.

Allen, an MCC alumni and current student, will be responsible primarily for cashiering functions as well as a host of other business office duties.

Allen states, “I am overjoyed to be joining the MCC family.”

In her spare time, Allen enjoys spending time with her twin girls and motorcycle riding with her husband. Welcome Pam!

SGA Sponsors Breast Cancer Awareness Day on MCC Campus

Although Hurricane Matthew forced MCC’s Student Government Association (SGA) to “Rethink Pink” they still managed to host a Breast Cancer Awareness Day on October 27. Pink bracelets and candy were distributed across campus and many students, faculty and staff wore pink clothing to support the cause. Pictured left and right is SGA President, Amanda Vick. Pictured left, with Vick, is MCC Associate in Science student Aaniyah Robinson. According to Vick, “This was a great first event for the SGA to sponsor and we look forward to sponsoring many more!”
MCC Yard Sale Nets $2000 for GED Test Fees!

When Basic Skills Director, Jeri Griffin, decided to take Catina Blake’s suggestion and hold a yard sale as a fund raiser for GED test fees, little did she know that she was about to have the contents of every garage, attic, closet and cabinet in Martin County dropped off at her office! “The response was overwhelming,” stated Griffin. “We are blessed to have such caring and committed employees at Martin Community College. They gave from the heart to help our students!”

The yard sale was born of a need to raise funds for GED test fees. In January of 2015, the price tag for GED (General Education Development) examinations jumped from $35 to more than $100. This rendered many GED students helpless to earn their high school equivalency credential and move on with their education. “It was enormously frustrating for both the students and the instructors,” states Griffin. “We can work with our students in the classroom for free, but when they’re ready to take the test, we come to a dead stop. A hundred and four dollars is a lot of money for our students—most of whom are unemployed or working for minimum wage.”

Although Griffin did receive a generous grant of $1,200 from a regional chapter of the NC Volunteer Fireman’s Association (NCVFA) in 2015, the money is almost completely gone. “We had to find a way to help these students,” states Griffin. “If the only thing standing between a student and their GED is $104, then we need to find a way to cover those test fees.”

Griffin adds, “I really can’t sing enough praise about the wonderful people in the Basic Skills department - especially Catina Blake and Jennifer Phelps. They knocked themselves out sorting, cleaning, pricing and displaying everything. Candance Bryant-Whitehurst was working the crowd and selling like crazy on the day of the sale. It was just a monumental task!”

“We are also very thankful to the Martin County Agricultural Extension office for making the Farmers Market available to us. It was the perfect space for this event and we nearly filled it!”

“And of course, the MCC Maintenance Department did a phenomenal job of helping us move everything from storage to the Farmers Market. It was just amazing to see our little campus come together for this enormous event!”

Pictured at top are Jennifer Phelps and Jeri Griffin. In the middle is Nancy Haislip modeling her purchase. Below are Catina Blake and her daughter Brooke, manning the sales desk. Blake and her coworker, Phelps were the primary organizers of the yard sale!
Halloween Fun at MCC!

Princesses, cowboys, firemen, super heroes, cartoon characters, Transformers, turtles and more roamed the hallways of MCC on Halloween this year! No less than 20 offices participated in the Trick or Treating fun as preschool students from Jill Perry’s class went on a serious hunt for tasty treats and goodies! The buckets got so full after the first building, they had to unload some of their haul! Everyone certainly enjoyed their visit from these whimsical characters!
Martin Memos

November 2 - Man Up Leadership Training - FINANCES in 2016 - How to be Financially Stable (Brent Glover, Sr. VP SECU District 42) - Bldg. 1, 6 pm, Room 10A

November 3 - Agriculture Expo from 9 am to 1:30 pm at the Bob Martin Ag Center

November 4 - Last day to apply for graduation / Last day to withdraw w/o an “F”

November 8 - National, State and County Elections Day (Don’t forget to vote!)

November 9 - Grady White Boats Job Fair - 3 to 6 pm at the Greenville plant

November 11 - Veteran’s Day (MCC closed)

November 11 & 12 - MCC Foundation Country Stampede Rodeo (Bob Martin Center)

November 15 - Community Resource Fair at E.J. Hayes School from 5:30 to 7:30 pm

November 16 - Man Up Leadership Training - Roadblocks: Chasing the Golden Ticket (Brenda Moore) - 6 pm, Bldg. 1, Room 14

November 17 - Transportation Plan Open House from 4:30 to 7:30 pm at the Telecenter

November 17 - Great American Smokeout Day - Commit to Quit Smoking!

November 21 - Spring Registration begins

November 23 - Faculty Work Day

November 24-25 - Thanksgiving Holiday (MCC closed)

December 21 - January 3 - College closed for holidays

MCC is an equal opportunity employment institution.