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Greetings FCS Alumni and Friends!

First, let me introduce myself. I’ve been a professor in Career and Technical Education (now Workforce Education and Development) for eighteen years and took over as the department chair in January when former chair Gary Bischof became the new dean of the Honors College. I have enjoyed working with all our faculty and staff in my new role; everyone has been very supportive while I’m learning the details of our six programs and administrative procedures.

Here are a few highlights for the 2016-2017 academic year:

- A new major in Youth and Community Development began this fall, as well as a new graduate certificate in Kinship Care. A new minor in Workforce Education & Development was also launched in the fall semester.

- Two majors in the family science program, Family Studies and Child & Family Development, will be available completely online starting spring 2018. This change will improve accessibility for those seeking a BS in the field of family science, particularly those who work full-time and/or cannot commute to Kalamazoo. Faculty have been busy developing numerous courses for online delivery.

- In April the Interior Design program received a full six-year re-accreditation from the Council on Interior Design Accreditation.

- Two new scholarships were established this year. The Dr. Charles “Rusty” Dannison and Dr. Linda L. Dannison Endowed Scholarship for FCS will be used to award masters students in the Child and Family Life areas. Students in Interior Design with excellent academic performance are eligible for the TowerPinkster Endowed Scholarship.

Thanks for all that you do to support the FCS Department! Please stop by and see us sometime.

Rick Zinser
Professor and Chair
Dietetic interns develop nutrition website

The 2016-17 dietetic internship class developed a new website called WMU Future Dietitians with the purpose of providing food and nutrition information to the public, especially fellow students, from a dietetic intern’s perspective. Check it out at www.dashofdieteticswmu.com.

The 2016-17 WMU dietetic internship class was composed of ten interns from WMU, MSU, CUM, and Seattle Pacific University. Members of the class have chosen a wide variety of jobs to start their career paths including clinical, long-term care, community eldercare, school food service management, corporate (Kellogg Company), entrepreneurship (wellness and sports nutrition), and full-time graduate work.

Dietetic students and professors win MAND poster competition for third consecutive year

For the third year in a row, a group of WMU Dietetics undergraduate students placed first in the Michigan Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics (MAND) poster competition. The winning poster was titled, “French Lentils as Partial Replacement for Beef in Meatloaf,” and was authored by Hristina Petrovska, Karri Tuuri, Nicole Broderon, and Arezoo Rojhani. This poster was based on their research project in the FCS 4680 Advanced and Experiential Foods course.

Another poster titled, “Blood Hemoglobin Levels of Low-Income Pregnant Women Participating in the WIC Program, and their Knowledge of Anemia and Iron Rich Food Sources,” authored by Qingyi Zhang, Angel Gullon-Rivera, Arezoo Rojhani, and Sunmin Lee was also presented.

A poster was also presented at the 2017 Society of Nutrition Education and Behavior conference. The poster was titled, “Knowledge of Anemia and Iron Rich Food Sources and Blood Hemoglobin Levels of Racially Diverse Pregnant Women Participating in the WIC Program and was authored by Arezoo Rojhani, Angel Gullon-Rivera, Qingyi Zhang, and Sunmin Lee.”
Hristina Petrovska is from Kalamazoo and a graduate of SOEU Jane Sandanski High School in Bitola, Republic of Macedonia. She has attended St. Clement of Ohrid University in Bitola as well as Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

She was the 2017 presidential scholar for the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences, the highest academic honor that WMU can bestow on an undergraduate.

After graduating in April 2017, Petrovska will complete a dietetics internship at WMU, which will allow her to take the credentialing exam to become a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist. Her main areas of interest are sustainable food systems, healthy food access and disease prevention. Researching creative sustainable practices that benefit small farmers while providing enough healthy food with a low carbon footprint is an area that particularly motivates her.

Petrovska completed an eight-week internship last summer with the University of Wisconsin-Madison Dining Services food service management team through the National Association of College and University Food Service. While interning, she established a food recovery system with a local homeless shelter as a way to reduce food waste and to support the local community.

Petrovska is a recipient of her department’s Crystal Grady Scholarship. She is president of the Student Dietetics Association, and is actively involved in organizing community dinners, cooking classes, and providing volunteering and educational opportunities for the group’s student members.

A Macedonia native, she coordinated a local environmental organization during high school and later lived for 10 months in Lyon, France, where she worked as a volunteer through the European Voluntary Service.
New major in youth and community development is announced

Students may declare a major in Youth and Community Development (YCD) beginning fall 2017. The BS in YCD prepares students to assume leadership roles in youth-serving settings.

Graduates may pursue careers in out-of-school, community service, and youth activism programs, public and private human services organizations and agencies, dropout prevention and alternative education, and juvenile justice. Students may also assume positions in informal learning environments such as museums, nature centers, environmental education, and outdoor and adventure programs.

YCD is the third major in the Family Science program area in addition to a BS in Child and Family Development and a BS in Family Studies. The BS in YCD is a collaboration of FCS and Department of Teaching, Learning, and Educational Studies.

Graduate certificate in kinship care is approved

The online, nine-credit hour Graduate Certificate in Kinship Care is specifically designed for professionals from varied fields to enhance their professional knowledge and skills for working with adults or children living in kinship care families. This certificate reflects the work of FCS Professor Emerita Dr. Linda Dannison, former Chair of FCS, and Dr. Andrea Smith, who holds a joint appointment in FCS and Teaching, Learning, and Educational Studies.

Drs. Smith and Dannison developed the Second Time Around kinship care program, which led to grant-funded training of professionals throughout the country to better serve kinship care families, international invitations to address kinship care, establishment of the WMU-Georgia State National Research Center on Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, and hosting GrandFamilies: The Contemporary Journal of Research, Practice and Policy.

Graduate student wins awards for her research

Jordan Ebanaya, graduate student, presented her research on the racial infant mortality disparity twice during spring 2017. She garnered the People’s Choice Award and a $100 scholarship from the Grad Talks/3 Minute Thesis Competition.

She then presented her research at the Urban Democracy Feast, winning more than 40% of the votes and over $400 to support her research.
In September 2015, FCS welcomed the first students to the Child Life graduate program, the newest option in the MA in FCS. The Child Life program prepares students with the necessary educational foundation to pursue a career in child life and apply for certification as a Child Life Specialist (CCLS) through the Association of Child Life Professionals. Two years later, we recognize the accomplishments of our Inaugural Child Life Class, which include securing competitive hospital-based internships.

**Jenna Cook**, CCLS, completed her internship at Norton Children’s Hospital in Louisville, KY, where she was then hired as a Child Life Specialist and a Certified Child Passenger Safety Technician.

**Caeligh Lowing** will complete her internship at UCLA Mattel Children’s Hospital in Los Angeles, CA during the fall semester 2017.

**Madison McTevia**, MA, completed her internship at Bronson Children’s Hospital in Kalamazoo. She graduated in April 2017.

**Maria Sherry** completed her internship at CS Mott Children’s Hospital in Ann Arbor during the summer session 2017.

**Bridgette Stone**, MA, CCLS, completed her internship at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia and is employed at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital. She graduated in April 2017.

Congratulations to WMU’s inaugural child life class
Fashion career week

Each year FMD students and faculty welcome fashion industry professionals into fashion classes for Fashion Career week. It's a great opportunity for students to gain valuable insights and network with alumni and fashion industry friends.

Career Week speakers represented Shinola, Graco, Meijer, Jenny Yoo, Edwards Garment, Lear, and Gucci. Design students also had the opportunity to attend a fit clinic presented by Nancy Benton, technical designer for Meijer. Speakers shared their career stories with students and offered advice on how to build a career in the apparel and textile industry.

If you are working in the industry and would like to share your career experiences with our students at this year’s event, please contact Dr. Barbara Frazier (frazier@wmich.edu).

Fashion shows highlight student work, raise money for charity

The Merchandising Opportunities and Design Association (MODA) presented two runway fashion shows in 2016-17. The shows featured WMU student designs and raised over $1,200 for the Grateful Garment Project, Down’s Syndrome Association of West Michigan, and Dress for Success Michigan. MODA is the student organization for fashion merchandising and design majors at WMU.

MODA offers opportunities to build lasting friendships and for professional and personal growth outside the classroom. The fall 2017 MODA fashion show is planned for December 1 and 2 at Four Points by Sheraton Kalamazoo. For more information, visit MODAWMU on Facebook or contact Kelly Weathers (kelly.weathers@wmich.edu).

FMD’s historic clothing collection continues to grow

FMD’s historic clothing collection recently received two donations, one from the University of Rhode Island and one from WMU emerita Dr. Marlene Breu.

The collection currently includes clothing artifacts from every decade from 1850 to the present. Among the items in the collection are a pair of 1830’s silk dancing shoes, an extensive lace collection, and clothing from an 1850’s farming family. The collection is in the process of being cataloged, photographed, cleaned, and stored by student interns under the direction of faculty member Patti Borrello.

The goal of the collection is to educate students about the use and construction of historic garments and how they relate to modern clothing construction.
Fashion merchandising and design
Suzanne Puckett (BS ’16, merchandising and design) recently completed a six-month design and production internship in Ollantaytambo, Cusco Peru. Suzanne worked with Awamaki, a non-profit social enterprise that helps create economic opportunity for indigenous artisans in the Andes.

Puckett gained experience in the design and production of hand-knit and handwoven accessories, trend research, and product photography. She also learned about traditional weaving methods, natural dyeing processes, and quality assurance issues with handmade products.

The internship gave Puckett the opportunity to gain experience in the creation of sustainable fashion and fair trade practices.

FMD student wins WMU’s Medallion Scholarship competition
Rosemarie E. Soma is one of twenty recipients of the 2017 WMU Medallion Scholarship and is majoring in fashion merchandising and design. Soma graduated from Traverse City West High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. While in high school, she participated in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and was a conferee at the Rotary Club Life Leadership Conference. Soma was active in student government and also served as a Youth Advisory Council member and volunteered at the Great Lakes Children’s Museum.

Soma is a gifted artist and piano player. She was the sponsored student artist at the 2016 Traverse Higher Art Exhibition and also won first place in her high school’s annual “Trashion Fashion” show. In addition, she designed a mission patch that was chosen to travel to the International Space Station by the National Center for Earth and Space Science Education. Soma has also illustrated a children’s e-book, and self-published two coloring books. She also designs clothing and other items, which are sold on her website and at a Traverse City retailer.

Soma is studying fashion design at WMU. She plans to take advantage of the program’s study away option to complete part of her studies at Regents University in London and Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. She plans to pursue an entrepreneurial career in sustainable fashion.

Recent FMD graduate completes fair trade internship in Peru
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FMD student exhibits his work at juried competition
Fashion design major Leo Margolis presented his design Contemporary Utilitarianism at the 2016 International Textile and Apparel Association’s juried exhibition in Vancouver, BC, Canada. The annual competition recognizes excellence in student design scholarship. Margolis’ workwear design was inspired by the work of Japanese designer Yohji Yamamoto, and featured functional workwear characteristics with updated fit and exaggerated proportions. Nicole Eckerson, FMD faculty, was Leo’s mentor.
Food Service Industry class tours WMU’s new Valley Dining Center

The FCS 1020 Introduction to the Food Service Industry class received a personalized tour of the Valley Dining Center from Chef Paul Choker. Chef Choker discussed the sustainable purchasing and storing practices utilized at this impressive new state of the art facility from the loading dock area and food operation facility management and equipment details from inside the dining facility. The Valley Dining Center opened in the Fall of 2016.

Foodservice operations and sustainability student and Newman Civic Fellow from WMU receives additional honor

In April, Alexis Lenderman (BS ‘18, food service administration), who has devoted countless hours to community engagement was named a 2017 Newman Civic Fellow and in May, was named a Leadership and the American Presidency scholarship winner. Lenderman is one of 273 students who were selected as fellows from higher education institutions in 39 states and Washington, D.C., that are members of Campus Compact. Presidents and chancellors of the compact’s member institutions nominate one community-committed student from their schools for the one-year Newman fellowship.

She is one of only five 2017 fellows to also receive a scholarship from the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation and Institute’s fall 2017 Leadership and the American Presidency program which provides an accredited course grounded in real history where students critically examine the leadership journeys of presidents in relation to their own lives.
Dr. Francisco Cordero, program coordinator of the Food Service Operations & Sustainability program attended the Menus of Change™ Conference held at the Culinary Institute of America (CIA) in Hyde Park, New York during the summer of 2017. The summit supports an initiative sponsored by the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health along with the CIA to integrate “optimal nutrition and public health, environmental stewardship…and social responsibility concerns within the food service industry.”

The conference was centered around healthy, sustainable, “plant-forward” food choices. Plant-forward food choices were defined as:

- Minimally processed, slow-metabolizing plant based foods including produce, whole grains, beans, other legumes and soy foods, nuts and seeds.
- Including animal-based foods in a reduced/optional role with an emphasis on decreasing purchases of red meat.
- Fresh, seasonal, locally produced foods.
- Foods that emphasize healthy dietary patterns and avoid excess quantities of calories.
- Foods that have transparent ingredient sourcing that support sustainable farming methods and fisheries.
- Utilizing food purchasing patterns that promote innovative, sustainable practices in retail food and restaurant concepts.

Cordero learned about several new innovations taking place in the foodservice industry while at the summit. These include Google’s farm to table program for their employees, the Culinary Institute of America’s new Farm to Table concentration of courses that will lead to a bachelor’s degree, Sonic Drive-In’s new “blended” burger which will contain 25-30% mushrooms, and the industry’s proactive take on issues of climate change, water scarcity, lack of visibility and transparency into supply chains, and other environmental factors like food shortages and foodborne pathogens.
After a five day visit from the Council for Interior Design Accreditation (CIDA), the Interior Design program received a six-year re-accreditation, the highest level of accreditation possible. During the visit a team of interior design educators viewed student work and faculty instruction, evaluated curriculum, interviewed faculty, students and administrators, and toured the program’s facilities and university resources. A vast amount of student work was displayed to demonstrate academic quality of the program. The final report included accolades for the faculty’s commitment to the education of students and comments on how their dedication advances interior design education.

Design Think!

The architectural and design community in Kalamazoo is very supportive of the interior design program at WMU, and generously provides resources that benefit students. However, Kalamazoo is a small city. Design Think! was endowed to provide modest supplemental resources to assist faculty in bringing in guest speakers from a wider geographic area who can expand students’ horizons and supplement locally available expertise. For the 2017 event, Principal Acoustical Consultant and President of Kirkegaard Associates spoke.

Interior design students attend NeoCon

Laila Miada Torres Ramos (pictured to the right of presentation board) and Zione Rosemarie Grosshuesch attended NeoCon 2017 at The Merchandise Mart in Chicago. While there they competed in the International Interiors Design Association’s (IIDA) Student Design Charette and Laila’s team won the people’s choice award. “Days like these are worth all of the frustrations and late nights in the studio,” said Torres Ramos who was inspired by being in a room full of passionate young designers. “I would do it a hundred times again.”

Students place at MSU design charrette

Allyson Dykstra, Shannon Stockelman, and Ashley Walters recently participated in the Michigan State University (MSU) Interior Design Student Organization’s Interior Design Charrette on Saturday, March 25th.

Of the five competing teams, Stockelman’s team took first place in the competition and Dykstra and Walter’s team took second place. The two placing teams received scholarship money as a prize.
Alumna spotlight: Angela Harness

Angela Harness (BS ’13, interior design) has designed many spaces, such as healthcare facilities, educational institutions and retail stores since graduation. She has worked in many branches of the commercial interior design world but feels that she has finally found something that is creative, flexible and engaging. Harness has recently moved from Tampa, Florida to Denver, Colorado to work as a project coordinator for Kestrel Architecture, a small firm in downtown Denver that allows her to grow professionally.

As project coordinator, Harness handles all aspects of any given project, and because she works at a smaller firm, she is able to blur the lines between each profession involved in the building process of a space. From the time Harness begins to plan out the space to the time the contractors begin their work, a completely cohesive and creative process takes place, and she is passionate about being a part of that.

Harness states that, “while it is great to have a project end up exactly how I imagined it from the beginning, it is the most satisfying to see a complete project where the users are functioning so much better than they were before the space was designed.”

Harness recently worked on a small office space in Colorado Springs that was completed in spring 2017. The watercolor vector rendering (pictured left) was designed by Harness with specific goals in mind. Her design was made with colors using the client’s logo and incorporates finishes that allow for a flowing pattern as opposed to a specific installation pattern, such as a quarter-turn. The back wall of the space features a custom watercolor graphic that Harness created. Harness’s design also addresses the issue of sound that many open offices have. Her design uses many ceiling elements to diffuse the noise of daily conversation and telephone calls.
Minor in workforce education and development is approved

Students are now able to enroll in the recently approved minor in Workforce Education and Development. This minor provides coursework relating to technical teaching and training for students with expertise that may be useful outside the traditional K-12 environment. Courses in the Workforce Education and Development minor cover topics such as curriculum planning, adult learning strategies, teaching workplace skills, and international workforce development.

This minor is particularly applicable for students who are pursuing careers involving teaching or training for the workplace. This minor includes several flexible course offerings, allowing students to cater the minor to their specific needs.

Chelsea Hall
MA ‘17, Career and Technical Education

Chelsea Hall (MA ‘17, career and technical education teacher certification program) interned at Michigan Career and Technical Institute (MCTI) in the Retail Merchandising Program. Prior to interning, Chelsea served as the Workforce Education’s Graduate Assistant and as a Student Investigator for a federal grant with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

She is now teaching Marketing at Mona Shores High School in Mona Shores, MI.

Rachel Gibbs
BS ‘17, Family and Consumer Sciences Teacher Education

Before she completed her degree, Rachel Gibbs (BA ‘17, family and consumer science teacher education) interned in a Foods and Life Skills classroom at Portage Central High School. While interning, she had multiple teaching offers due to the teacher shortage in FCS.

Gibbs chose a Family and Consumer Science teaching position at Indian Land High School in Fort Mill, South Carolina.
Faculty secure federal grant from the Federal Aviation Administration

Dr. Adam Manley and Mr. Chuck Bruce secured a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for $64,350. The grant is in partnership with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (ERAU) faculty. The goal of the grant is to examine the FAA’s Air Traffic Control (ATC) Operations curriculum to map their current curriculum process and offer curricular solutions that will help them modularize the ATC curriculum. The picture above was taken while attending a quarterly meeting at FAA’s headquarters in Washington, D.C. The team has applied for Year Two of the grant.

A proportional representation of FAA Air Traffic Controller on-the-job categories is pictured to the right.
Students, faculty, and alumni are honored at annual awards

The FCS Department recognition event was held on April 13, 2017 with about 75 people in attendance. A total of 36 students were awarded scholarships from 13 different funds.

In addition, Hristina Petrovska (dietetics) was recognized as the WMU Presidential Scholar, and Kara Woodshank won the FCS Graduate Teaching Effectiveness award. Faculty also earned several honors: Dave Melotti was chosen as the Outstanding Teacher (part-time) for the College of Education and Human Development; Robin Miller won the Golden Bronco Advisor of the Year award; and Chuck Bruce was voted the FCS Outstanding Teacher. Finally, each unit in the department recognized a special Friend of FCS Programs (listed below).

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Fashion Merchandising and Design
Nancy Benton, Meijer Corp.

Foodservice Operations and Sustainability
Bronson Healthy Living and Sustainability Group

Interior Design
The Architecture and Design Division of WMU’s Facilities Management Department

Career and Technical Education
Emily Anthony, Portage Public Schools
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Dr. Adam Manley secured a grant for $64,350 from the Federal Aviation Administration, Air Traffic Operations, to analyze the current curriculum framework and suggest opportunities for modularity.

Dr. Gullón-Rivera received funding from the Battle Creek Community Foundation and from the College of Education and Human Development-Community Impact Grant for the project entitled, “Supporting Latino Parents: Challenges, Strengths, and Building Parenting Efficacy.”

PRESENTATIONS


Izumi, M., Duncan Lane, C. L., Blaisure, K. (November, 2016). Developing a Japanese version of the Family Resilience Assessment (FRA). Poster presented at the 77th annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations, Minneapolis, MN.


Dr. Arezoo Rojhani, along with Dr. Angel Gullon-Rivera, Dr. Sunmin Lee, and one of our dietetics MA students Qingyi Zhang, presented a poster at the 2017 annual Society of Nutrition Education and Behavior conference in Washington: Knowledge of Anemia and Iron Rich Food Sources and Blood Hemoglobin Levels of Racially Diverse Pregnant Women Participating in the WIC Program.
PRESENTATIONS (continued)


Webber, C., & Duncan Lane, C. L. (July, 2017). Good food: The importance of “healthy,” “green,” “fair,” and “affordable,” attributes to food shoppers across three sites. Poster to be presented at the 50th annual meeting of the Society for Nutrition Education and Behavior, Washington, DC.

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Dr. Karen Blaisure was recently recognized by the Editor of Family Relations: An Interdisciplinary Journal of Applied Family Science that she was one of the top Manuscript Reviewers in 2016 (out of ~300).

Dr. Gullón-Rivera serves as a Co-Managing Editor for Grand-Families: The Contemporary Journal of Research, Practice and Policy. Along with the editorial team, Dr. Gullón-Rivera launched the new issue on March 2017 focused on the global phenomenon of grand-families. The issue features six international articles on the experience of grandparent caregiving through a different cultural lens.

LEADERSHIP

Dr. Karen Blaisure was appointed to serve on the board of directors for the Kalamazoo Youth Development Network which is dedicated to high quality Out-of-School-Time programs for Kalamazoo County youth.
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