

Vision FOR OUR *Future*

CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF CAPITAL, PROGRAMMING, AND SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT OF HIGHLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

330
YEARS

HIGHLAND
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Foundation



Vision FOR OUR Future



In February 9, 1858, the Charter for Highland University was signed by the Acting Governor of Kansas, making it

the first college in Kansas. The University Building, now Irvin Hall, was completed in 1860, and remains in use. Today, Highland is a comprehensive Community College serving 3,600 students annually from around the world at our campuses covering nine counties in Kansas.

The Vision for Our Future Campaign is focused on six fundraising initiatives:

- **The Nursing Simulation Lab in Atchison**
- **Precision Agriculture in Highland**
- **Wine Business Incubator in Wamego**
- **Diesel Technology Building in Atchison**
- **Athletic Complex Initiative in Highland**
- **The Heritage Society**

These initiatives will have an immediate impact on student lives, increase community development, improve educational facilities at regional sites, and provide scholarships for students in need.

On behalf of the HCC Foundation, Highland Community College, the students, faculty and staff, we thank you

for your support this past year. With your help from March of 2016 to present, the HCC Foundation has raised over 9 million in cash, pledges, estate gifts, and gift-in-kind to support capital projects, academic programming and scholarships for students.

There are many ways to help support this campaign with your tax deductible gift. We would love to hear from you and see you at our upcoming events.

Gratefully,

Keith Jaloma

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OUR MOST RECENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS INCLUDE:

• Stadium Center- 2005

Located at the Porter Family Stadium, this structure was built to house a press box, offices, and meeting rooms.

• Walters Wellness Center- 2008

A 20,000 sq. ft building was built on the Highland campus for both the students and community; endowed by William and Barbara Walters in 2006.

• Viticulture & Enology Program- 2008

Teaches the skill to grow grapes and the art of wine making at the Wamego campus.

• Construction Technology Program- 2010-2020

Students in this program have constructed one new home year for the past ten years.

• Klinefelter Barn- 2012

A working farm, gifted by the late John Klinefelter, has been renovated into an event center near Hiawatha, Kansas.

• Western Center- 2013

This location was created from the purchase and renovation of the Baileyville High School.

• Kissing Bridge- 2015

Located on the walking trail at the Klinefelter Farm with funds from friends of the Farm.

• Precision Agriculture Program- 2016

This program uses advanced GPS/GIS software to collect, visualize, and analyze data to make use of expensive resources.

• 456 Winery- 2016

Purchased existing winery to produce Highland wine in Wamego, Kansas.

• Wine Business Incubator- 2016

Developed space at the 456 Winery for five start up wineries to lease space moving toward their own winery and production.

• Janean Bowen Nursing Simulation Lab- 2016

Created a lab using state of art manikins to expand Highland's Top 10 Nursing Program.

• Peuker Plaza- 2017

An open air venue for music, theater, and other performances on the Highland campus thanks to a gift from Janet Spangler '61 to honor her mother, Myrtle Peuker.

• Western Center Diesel Shop Remodel- 2017

Renovated gym at Baileyville High School into state of art diesel facility.

• Bruning Bridge- 2017

Located on the walking trail at the Klinefelter Farm and gifted by Jere & Patty '50 Bruning.

• Klinefelter Farm Pond- 2017

Developed for conservation and to enhance the Farm experience.

• Porter Family Stadium- 2018

Athletic Complex improvements include new turf and scoreboard/jumbo-tron.

• Clifford Hawk Ag Building- 2018

Located in Highland, purchased to house the Ag program

• HCC Track Complex (new)- 2020

Located west of campus in Highland, this new eight lane track will support track and field events for both the College and the Doniphan West School District.

• Eagle Scouts Flag Pole Project- 2020

Three flag poles located at the entrance of the Farm flying the U.S., State, and Highland flags. This is the fourth Eagle Scout project at the Klinefelter Farm.

• Spring Hill Apartments- 2020

A housing complex attained for College employees.

• Diesel Technology Building- 2021

Newly constructed 19,000 sq. ft. facility for the Diesel Tech Program at the HCC Technical Center in Atchison.

• Klinefelter Farm Granary- 2021

Restoration of a unique, historical facility located on the Farm property.

• Corder Hall- 2021

Renovated and renaming student housing facility in honor of Dr. Bob & Lorna Corder.

• Barber Room remodeled- 2021

Renovated space to include upgraded walls, flooring and technology.

• HCC Foundation Scholarships

The Foundation awards in excess of \$50,000 annually. Eight new endowed scholarships have been gifted in the past five years to support student and faculty.

• Industrial Welding Technology Program- 2023

All new state of the art ventilation system with 32 welding stations and 16 vacuum systems have transformed this space into a brighter and safer learning environment.

• Pole Barn- 2023

The Western Center Precision Ag Program now has a large new barn for donated equipment including a combine, two headers, planter, ATV's, sprayers, and more.

• Men's Basketball Locker Room Remodel- 2023

New lockers, flooring, paint, electronics, and banners have transformed this space into a welcoming and bright space.



Heritage Society

The Highland Community College Foundation Heritage Society was established to recognize the remarkable contributions of our alumni and friends. Heritage Society members are those who have made provisions in their estate plans to support the ongoing and future needs of the College. On behalf of the Highland Community College faculty/staff, students, the entire Highland community, we thank you for including the Highland Community College Foundation in your estate plans with a bequest. Your gift will have a major impact on future students to experience the value based education offered by Highland Community College.

Grow your Highland legacy with a change-of-beneficiary form via the HCC Foundation (federal tax ID 48-1067637), present the form to your plan administrator, and contact Keith Jaloma at the HCC Foundation to ensure your gift will be directed as you intend. If you have already made provisions in your will to leave a legacy at Highland, let us know, we look forward to welcoming you as a member of the HCC Foundation Heritage Society.



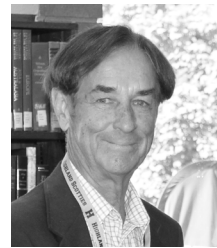
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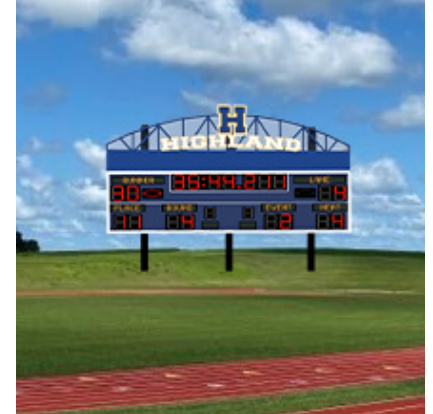
Our Vision

FOR STUDENT ATHLETICS

The Athletic Complex Initiative includes renovating the football field, building a new track and baseball field. Fundraising began August 2016 and the renovation of the football complex was completed in August 2018. Improvements included a beautiful custom synthetic turf installed on Kessinger Field and a large scoreboard/jumbo-tron. Inauguration of the Porter Family Stadium was celebrated at our first home game in 2018.

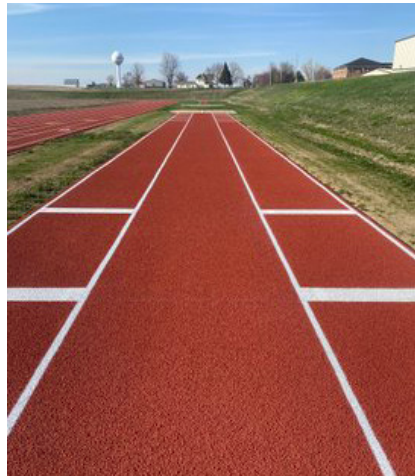


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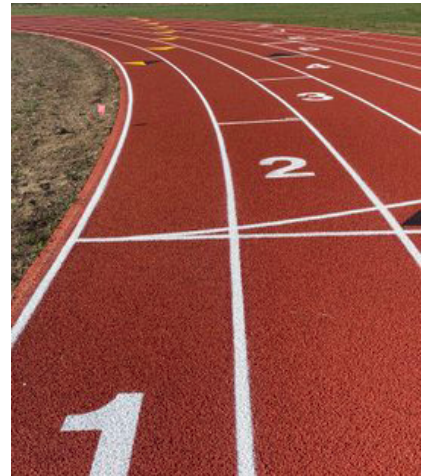


Track Scoreboard

A new track complex has been constructed west of the Walters Wellness Center and was completed in spring 2019. The eight lane track is covered with the latest running surface available. The track complex, shared by the Doniphan West School District, includes a steeple chase, javelin/shot put/hammer & discus throwing areas, two long jump pits, pole vault, and high jump.



Jumping (Long/Triple & High)



8 Lane Track

Highland Community College athletics has a proud tradition of providing opportunities for students to grow and develop on and off the field.

GIVING LEVELS

GOLD: \$1,000-2,500

SILVER: \$500-999

BRONZE: \$250-499

OTHER: _____

Sponsorship levels for NAMING OPPORTUNITY

PRESS BOX SPONSOR: \$50,000

**RESTROOMS, STORAGE, &
CONCESSION SPONSOR: \$150,000**

SCORE BOARD SPONSOR: \$20,000

EIGHT LANE SPONSORS: \$5,000 EACH

TWO THROWING SPONSORS: \$5,000 EACH

*Javelin
Shot Put/ Discus*

TWO JUMPING SPONSORS: \$5,000 EACH

*Long/Triple
High*



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HCC ATHLETIC COMPLEX, TRACK

240TH ST

240TH ST



GIVING LEVELS

Scottie Club

Robert '79 & Patty '78 Chauza
 Matt '79 & Vanetta '78 Geiger
 Dave '70 & Jean Holthaus
 Tyler '09 & Stephanie Nordman
 Doug '83 & Connie Sterbenz
 Jerome Stone '87
 John '84 & Kelly '83 Twombly

Touchdown Club

ConocoPhillips
 Mark '83 & Linda Crider
 Chris '93 & Jody Hipp
 Tracy '82 & Denise Streeter

Field Goal Club

Bill '65 & Glenna Batchelder
 Charles '68 & Nancy Batchelder
 Paul Batchelder '70
 Robert Batchelder '76
 John & Kyla Dodson
 Roger '66 & Esther Gormley
 Mike & Mari Ann '66 Parker
 Matt & Stephanie Peterson
 Joe '99 & Sarah Swain

First Down Club

Dan '76 & Marcia Brenner
 Keith & Terry Jaloma
 Linda & Terry '74 Joyce
 Clarence 'Fuzz' '53 & Betty Lewis
 Jason '93 & Shannon Swift

PAT Club

Justin & Amber '01 Befort
 Douglas & Rhonda '80 Bethel
 Frank '54 & Mary Davis
 Rodney Davis '83
 Evette Edmondson '91
 Anthony '77 & Sarah Geiger
 Dan '74 & Roxann Kell
 Shawn Marney '94
 Rosemary '87 & Les '92 Wilkerson

SPONSORSHIPS

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Scoreboard Naming Sponsor

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Field Sponsor

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 James '59 & Mary Ann Hosier
 Mike '74 & Debbie Hundley
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H-Factor Sponsor

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Our Vision

FOR STUDENT SUCCESS

NURSING PROGRAM

The HCC Technical Center accepts 40 nursing students into the Practical Nursing Program and 20 students into the LPN to RN Completion Program (Associate Degree of Nursing) each academic year. The students in these programs range from age 18 to 52; average 10-13% male students and 8-10% ethnic minorities per cohort.

Nursing Program Success

In the past five years, RegisteredNursing.org has ranked the HCC Technical Center Nursing Program in the top ten in Kansas.

The Practical Nursing program is a nine-month course of study that prepares students for employment as a Licensed Practical Nurse. Many LPNs choose to continue their education towards Registered Nurse (RN) at Highland. The LPN to RN Completion Program awards an Associates Degree in Nursing (ADN). This is a two-semester program that allows licensed practical nurses to 'bridge' to the next level of nursing. LPNs build upon their knowledge and experience as the program encourages critical thinking skills, ethical principles, and legal practices of professional nursing.

Goals of the HCC Technical Center Nursing Program Janean Bowen Simulation Center

- Provide a non-threatening learning environment which allows students "to be the nurse".
- Filling gaps in clinical experience created by competition for clinical placements and limitations imposed by clinical affiliates.
- Assisting students to suspend disbelief through the provision of active learning which is as realistic as possible using sophisticated, industry-specific technology.
- Promotion of safe and effective clinical practice.
- Development of skills in clinical reasoning and decision-making.

- Allowing for practice in communication and collaboration as well as psychomotor skills.
- Evaluation of student development in professionalism.
- Promotion of a smooth transition to the workplace and seamless articulation to the next level of education.

Supporting Our Community

The HCC Technical Center Nursing Program recruits regional students who remain working in our community. They work collaboratively with the Atchison Hospital, Vintage Park Assisted Living, Atchison Hospital Business Health, Atchison Senior Village, Medicalodge Atchison, and Benedictine College Nursing Program.

Accreditation

The nursing program has been accepted into the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing (ACEN).



The Highland nursing program has a historically high NCLEX-RN "pass rate" and is consistently recognized by RegisteredNursing.org



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FOR STUDENT SUCCESS

DIESEL TECHNOLOGY

The Diesel Technology Program has been in existence over 50 years and has graduated over 2000 students. With the larger space, we expect to graduate over 3000 students in the next fifty years. High school juniors and seniors can take technical coursework concurrently with their high school diploma and technical certificate preparing them to go directly into a career. Graduates have been recognized regionally, nationally, and internationally in diesel skills competitions at both high school and post-secondary levels.

HCC students often enjoy multiple employment offers prior to graduation. Highland diesel technology students complete an eighteen month diesel certification degree and have the option of obtaining an Associate in Applied Science degree, which is transferable to a four year college.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the demand for diesel technicians is expected to increase by fifteen percent in the next ten years.



HCC TECHNICAL CENTER

The new diesel building at the HCC Technical Center is 16,950 square feet of bright, open, safe, and more efficient space. First and second year students will be able to work together allowing for training efficiency and mentoring opportunities. The larger space also affords triple the number of diesel projects with the additional bay spaces allowing the middle of the shop to remain open and fluid. The HCC Technical Center typically enrolls 45-55 students from 12 cities in Kansas and 5 cities in Missouri. There are also 5-10 post-secondary students in the Diesel Program.

WESTERN CENTER

In 2017, renovation of the second gymnasium (in the former Baileyville High School facility) into an enhanced Diesel facility was completed. This facility provides 10,000 square feet of space to work on large equipment. Results from a community survey identified Diesel as the number one program requested by area high schools, students, parents, and local businesses. The Diesel Program typically enrolls 15-20 high school students from 7-10 schools in Kansas as well as home schools. There are also 5-10 post-secondary students enrolled in the Diesel Program.





Our Vision

FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

PRECISION AGRICULTURE



Precision Agriculture uses Geographic Information System (GIS) and Global Position System (GPS) applied to the site-specific management of agricultural resources, as a producer, advisor, or technician.

HCC Precision Ag Program content includes:

- GPS Soil Sampling
- Remote Sensing Technology
- Computer-Based Applications
- Variable Rate Technology
- Hands-on Learning

Precision Ag technicians will install, operate, troubleshoot, and repair precision ag systems. Technicians will also use advanced processing software to collect, visualize, and analyze data. Students completing a certificate or degree program in Precision Ag will be more competent in their own farm operations or obtain positions such as Precision Ag Technicians (implement dealers), Crop Specialists, Nutrient Management Specialists, Precision Ag Department Managers, Precision Agronomists, and Precision Farming Coordinators.





Our Vision

FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

VITICULTURE & ENOLOGY

In the Fall of 2008, Highland Community College began offering Associate in Science and Technical Certificate programs in both viticulture and enology in Wamego, to serve the burgeoning wine making and grape growing industry in Kansas. There were twelve wineries in Kansas at that time and today there are over forty. Nearly all of the new winery owner/operators have either taken classes or attended workshops hosted by Highland viticulture & enology.

PARTNERSHIPS INCLUDE:

- **Viticulture and Enology Science & Technology**
- **Alliance (VESTA)**
- **Kansas State University**
- **Kansas State University Innovation Center**
- **U.S. Department of Agriculture**
- **Kansas Department of Agriculture**
- **National Science Foundation**
- **Pottawatomie County Economic Development Corporation**

An existing winery building adjacent to our Wamego campus was purchased in 2016 to create a wine business incubator. The wine business incubator in Wamego is the first of its kind east of the Rockies. It allows five start-up wineries to locate inside the building along with the existing HCC Winery.

Highland Community College is a central force to help grow the wine industry in Kansas by providing a robust environment to teach the art, technical skills, and business of wine which will enable more wineries to develop and generate revenue, tax, and employment.



SPONSORSHIPS

WINE BUSINESS INCUBATOR

Sales/Tasting Room Sponsor	\$75,000
Outdoor Patio Sponsor	\$50,000
Highland Winery Space	\$40,000
Office Suite	\$10,000
(Three Available)	
Wine Incubator	\$10,000
(Three Available)	
Champagne Sponsor Level	\$10,000
Burgundy Sponsor Level	\$5,000
Bordeaux Sponsor Level	\$2,500
Port Sponsor Level	\$1,000



Our Vision

FOR STUDENT SUCCESS

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

HCC INDUSTRIAL WELDING TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

The Highland Community College Industrial Welding Technology program at the Technical Center in Atchison has been educating students since 1960 and has over 1000 successful graduates, most working in the northeast region. The welding shop is getting a major overhaul to include 16 dust collectors and 32 manual weld stations. The new exhaust system will better remove harmful dust, welding smoke and fumes from being inhaled.

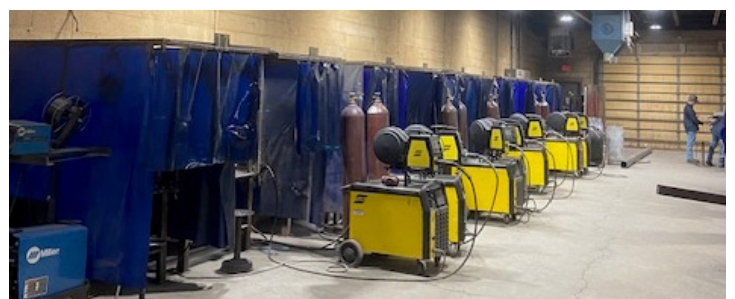
This initiative provides increased capacity for enrollment growth and offers a brighter lab space with state-of-the-art equipment and technology affording a safer welding environment. The demand for welders will grow more than 8% as the American Welding Society predicts half a million welders are expected to retire by 2024.

“The collaborative project at the Technical Center Construction Trade Welding shop is underway. Funds from a grant through the Kansas Department of Commerce and many Business and Industry Partners solicited by the hard work in the Highland Community College Foundation have allowed for a new asphalt parking lot at the facility, new lighting, fresh paint, new welding booths, new welders as well as a much needed welding ventilation system. The project is expected to be completed in the next few weeks. These facility improvements will allow our students the best training possibilities. We are very thankful for the continued support of our business partners the HCC Foundation and the communities we serve,” said Lucas Hunzinger Vice President of Technical Education.

WESTERN CENTER POLE BARN

The Precision Agriculture program at the Western Center is wildly successful graduating technicians who can install, operate, troubleshoot and repair precision ag systems. Students also receive hands-on training in GPS soil sampling, remote sensing technology, computer-based applications and variable rate technology. Through the generosity of many individuals and business partners, the program has received several pieces of equipment including a combine, headers, planters, trailers and all-terrain vehicles. A new pole barn will house this equipment protecting it from the weather.

“We are incredibly grateful for all the donors and partners that have made the construction of a pole shed at the Western Center a reality! The storage provided by this shed is essential, as our programs continue to develop and grow,” said Cara Baker, Director of HCC Western Center.



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