



FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPT. 7 CLASSES, FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE



Graphic Design student, Kaylee Chapin

Students looking to begin classes at Kalamazoo Valley still have time to get enrolled and be ready for the first day of classes Sept. 7.

This fall, the college is offering a mix of in-person, online and hybrid classes. These classes range from nutritional cooking

and 3D animation to archaeology and American history. To make registration easier, students will find an enhanced scheduling software system that allows for quick search-ability and additional class details. Visit www.kvcc.edu/register for more details.

Advisors and counselors are available to help students select fall semester classes to ensure successful completion of a degree or certificate. To make an in-person, telephone or Zoom appointment, call 269.488.4040. Students who require special accommodations should contact the Office for Student Access at 268.488.4397. Note, beginning Aug. 22 no appointments will be necessary, as advisors and counselors will be on all drop-ins and serving students first come, first served. Hours are Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Tues. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

The Financial Aid Office provides numerous options for assisting students

with the costs associated with attending Kalamazoo Valley. These options include grants, scholarships, work opportunities and loans to qualified students. For more information, visit www.kvcc.edu/finaid.

It is important that students complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible for the appropriate award year. Assistance filling out the FAFSA is available every Tuesday night in the Financial Aid Office, Rm. 9210 on the Texas Township Campus between 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Payment plans are also available. Through convenient payment plan options, tuition bills can be spread over several months with payments automatically being made from a bank account or charged to a credit card. Learn more at mycollegepaymentplan.com/kvcc/.

Additionally, adults 25 years or older who have a high school degree and live in

Michigan, may qualify for the Michigan Reconnect Scholarship. Michigan Reconnect pays the remaining balance of in-district tuition and mandatory fees after other state and federal financial aid have been applied. Visit www.kvcc.edu/reconnect to learn more.

Students attending college for the first time are required to complete New Student Orientation. At orientation, students will be introduced to the Kalamazoo Valley campus and the services available to them.

Upcoming New Student Orientation dates include:

- Aug. 10 at 10 a.m.
- Aug. 11 at 11 a.m.
- Aug. 15 at 1 p.m.
- Aug. 19 at 8:30 a.m. | 11 a.m. | 2:30 p.m.

Orientation is two hours. Call 269.488.4040 to get registered.

TRUSTEES APPROVE REVISED COLLEGE MISSION STATEMENT

Kalamazoo Valley Community College has a new mission statement: Kalamazoo Valley Community College creates innovative and equitable opportunities that empower all to learn, grow and thrive.

The Board of Trustees adopted the revised statement during its regularly scheduled meeting on June 14, 2022. "The mission statement is an institution's formal, public

declaration of its purposes. It serves as a guide for institutional decision-making and provides the flexibility necessary to respond to the needs of the community," said college President L. Marshall Washington, Ph.D. "The new statement replaces one previously adopted in 1994 and modified throughout the years."

In September 2021, Washington appointed

a cross-departmental team to collect input from college and community stakeholders. This Mission Statement Task Force created a seven-question, open-response survey. The goal of the survey was to solicit input from all college stakeholders regarding the purpose of the college and explore the relevance of the current mission statement. The survey was developed and distributed electronically to college staff and faculty members, foundation board members, emeritus, students, alumni, advisory board members, community collaborators and community employers and leaders.

The Office of Institutional Research gathered and summarized 319 survey submissions, excluding any duplicate responses. The majority of responses received through the survey were positive, praising Kalamazoo Valley for providing opportunities, quality education, affordable education, a sense of community and

an inclusive environment. Constructive criticism was given toward the internal culture of the college and toward making sure the college stays focused on its community impact and progression.

The Mission Statement Task Force took the information and crafted several versions of a new, concise, action-oriented statement for consideration by the college Administrator Plus group and ultimately for approval by the Board of Trustees. The new statement is included on college digital and printed materials and posted throughout the college's four campus locations.

"This mission statement provides clear direction for our continued work together," Washington said. "I look forward to a bright future for the college, our students and their families and the communities we serve."

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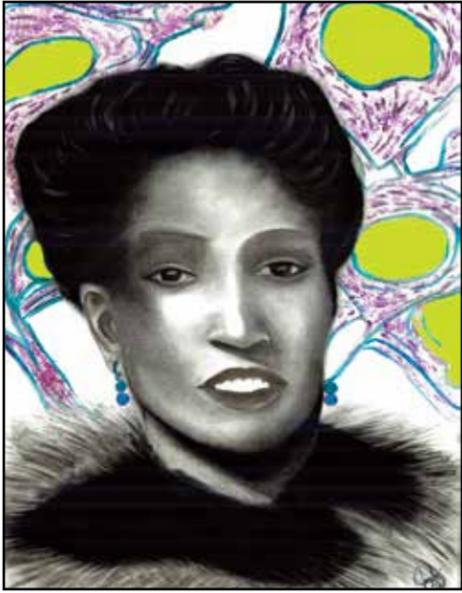
DOCUMENTARY SCREENING | SEPT. 10 | 1:30 p.m.

Broken into 12 "rounds" in tribute to the structure of a boxing match, The Forgotten Fighters of the Kalamazoo Boxing Academy traces the history of the Kalamazoo Boxing Academy while focusing on fighters who recount their personal experiences there.

GENERAL ADMISSION IS FREE
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PLAY, EXHIBIT AT THE KVM EXPLORES LOCAL LINK TO MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGHS



"Henrietta Lacks" by Jamari Taylor

We can thank one woman for many of the major medical breakthroughs of modern times. Her name is Henrietta Lacks, and she is a great aunt of Kalamazoo resident Jermaine Jackson. For more than 70 years, her cells have been used in experiments, but she never gave her consent.

"Without her cells, we would not have had many advances in the medical field," said Jackson, while noting Lacks is more than just her cells. "I want people to know who she was as an individual, as my aunt, as a mother, as a grandmother, as a sister and as a wife."

Her cells, which were harvested during a medical procedure at Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1951, led to the COVID and polio vaccines, advances in AIDS and cancer treatments, and more. Researchers continue to utilize her cell line known as HeLa cells, because, unlike other human cells, hers have the unique ability to multiply on their own outside of the body.

Johns Hopkins offered HeLa cells freely and widely for scientific research. Although her cells were the first that could be easily shared and multiplied in a lab setting, Johns Hopkins, however, never sold or profited from the discovery or distribution of HeLa cells and does not own the rights to the HeLa cell line. Construction of the Henrietta Lacks Building is expected to begin in January 2023 on the Johns Hopkins East Baltimore Campus.

This fall, the story of Lacks, an African-American woman who died in October 1951, will be explained through "A HeLa Story: Mother of Modern Medicine," a play and mini exhibit coming to the Kalamazoo Valley Museum. It is a joint project between the museum and Kalamazoo Valley Community College in collaboration with Jackson. Both are free.

"The Henrietta Lacks story, which has worldwide significance, has gone

underreported for too many years," Museum Director Bill McElhone said. "I'm most excited about advancing awareness of her and exploring her story filled with many accomplishments, inequities and injustices to drive important conversations."

The exhibit is inspired by the artwork, memorabilia, family photos, news clippings and other items in a traveling exhibition about Lacks that Jackson completed in early 2020, right before the pandemic began. It is funded in part by the KVCC Foundation. The exhibit opens Sept. 1.

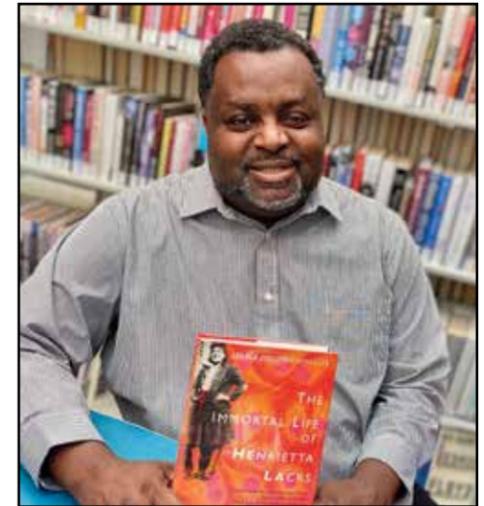
The play, written by local playwright Buddy Hannah, shares the personal side of Lacks, who was married to a brother of the husband of Jackson's grandmother, Bessie Lacks, of Kalamazoo. Hannah will direct. The play is interwoven with poems and essays from area writers William Hatcher, Aija Hodges, Charles E. Peterson Sr. and James J. Smith. The logo for "A HeLa Story" features a Lacks portrait by Grand Rapids artist Jamari Taylor.

The museum's Mary Jane Stryker Theater will host the play three times: at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, and at 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1. Bianca Washington, a co-founder of Face Off Theatre Company in Kalamazoo, plays Henrietta Lacks,

and director/actor Sid Ellis is Jermaine Jackson. Also starring will be D. Neil Bremer, Jennifer Clark and Aija Hodges, with Angela Anderson and Kim Chandler serving as narrators.

For more information, visit kalamazoomuseum.org. Seating for the play will be limited. It will be first come, first served. The exhibit will run from Sept. 1, 2022, through Feb. 27, 2023. Admission to all events is free. Lectures are also planned this fall.

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Jermaine Jackson, nephew of Henrietta Lacks

VALLEYHUB TOUR IMPRESSES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE REPRESENTATIVES



Representatives from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD), formerly the Department of Agriculture, recently visited Kalamazoo Valley's Food Innovation Center and Marilyn J. Schlack Culinary and Allied Health Building to learn about the creative ways the college is working to make healthy foods accessible.

Director for Sustainable Food Systems Rachel Bair led the tour at the Food Innovation Center and explained that the food hub concept brings into focus the intersection between food, education and mental health.

"The idea has morphed as we have had different partners come on board or we look at community needs," explained



Kalamazoo Valley President L. Marshall Washington, Ph.D. MDARD Director Gary McDowell said field trips to local communities were more frequent prior to the pandemic. "We're here learning and asking questions," he said. "Great ideas are coming from people across the state who have the same goals and we're really impressed. We want to be a part of it, too."

He said he's hopeful that food insecurity can be tackled by organizations that band together across the state. "Food brings people together," McDowell said. "If we can solve the food crisis, it will go a long way toward solving other social ills."

ValleyHUB on Kalamazoo Valley's Bronson Healthy Living



Campus (BHLIC) is the largest network of buying and selling opportunities for local food in Southwest Michigan, connecting local growers with buyers like restaurants and institutional kitchens in schools and hospitals.

"We have to look more at local so we're not depending on the rest of the world for our food supply," McDowell said. "I just appreciate what's going on in Kalamazoo. It's a great example of what can be done when we work together."

ValleyHUB is part of Kalamazoo Valley's BHLIC. The college has expanded its curriculum to include brewing and training in culinary arts, sustainable food production and safety; all part of the college's efforts to increase community understanding of and access to healthy food and nutrition.

COLLEGE INSTALLS NEW AIR PURIFICATION SYSTEM

Students, faculty and staff will breathe a little easier when they return to campus for the start of the fall semester on Sept. 7.

Thanks to the purchase of advanced bipolar ionization technology, all seven of the college's buildings on its four campuses will have improved air quality.

Bipolar ionization, explained Dannie Alexander, vice president for campus planning and operations, is the process of creating negatively and positively charged ions that are injected into building air streams, which then bond to particulates, such as spores, viruses, odorants, bacteria and dust, in the air.

"It is the most cutting edge technology we can install in a commercial building for improved air quality," Alexander said. "As part of the bonding process, these ions alter the viruses and odorants, rendering them inert. Simultaneously, by bonding to particulates, the mass of particles increase, so it is easier to capture in air filters and/or the particles will simply fall out of the air. The process greatly improves air quality."

Installation of the system, which costs nearly \$500,000, began in July.

"To cover the entire college foot print - more than one million square feet - will take approximately six to eight weeks," Alexander said. "Assuming we don't

encounter any delays, installation will be complete by the fall semester."

Alexander and his team started researching the bipolar ionization process in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Throughout the pandemic, we have strived to be a leader in providing a safe space for all," he said.

Over the last two-and-a-half years, the college increased the cleaning of high-traffic areas and high-touch surfaces such as handrails, benches, tables, handles and restrooms. At a minimum of once per day, all surfaces are being wiped and disinfected using products that kills the COVID family

of viruses. Additionally, cleaning kiosks and hand sanitizer are available in or near all classrooms and labs and consistent signage was developed covering aspects regarding cleaning practices, social distancing and traffic flow. Free COVID-19 at-home test kits were also made available to students, faculty and staff. A number of additional distribution dates for at-home kits are planned for the fall semester.

"The pandemic created an opportunity for us to really look at our processes," he said. "Bipolar ionization was the logical next step to ensure the continued health and safety of our students, faculty and staff."

COMMUNITY LIFE ENRICHMENT CLASSES



COMMUNITY CLASSES

The Community and Continuing Education Department non-credit classes emphasize personal enrichment, professional development and community outreach. See the full course list and register at www.kvcc.edu/community and go to the CampusCE Registration site link.

All classes taught at the Food Innovation Center, 224 E. Crosstown Parkway, unless otherwise noted.

ECO-FRIENDLY HOME LANDSCAPE DESIGN 1.0

Tuesdays, Sept. 13, 20 & 27 and Oct. 11 & 18 (NO class on 10/04) | 5:30 - 8 p.m. | \$80

Learn how to develop and design a home landscape that enhances local ecosystem services. Learn the basics of "right plant, right place," and how to use plants and hardscapes to amplify aesthetics and ecosystem function. Participants will also learn to use iTree® software to properly place trees in their landscape. Students will receive a landscape design toolkit and will have the chance to design their own site.

ECO - FRIENDLY HOME LANDSCAPE DESIGN 2.0

Tuesdays, Oct. 25 - Nov. 8 | 5:30 - 8 p.m. | \$50

Required prerequisite:

Eco-Friendly Home Landscape Design 1.0

This three-day course is the second in a two-part series and will give participants additional hands-on experience designing eco-friendly home landscapes. Students will revisit the design principles, review the right plant, right place concepts, enhance their drawing and design skills, and visit local residential spaces with a professional designer. One class will be off-site so students can gain hands-on experience measuring and evaluating outdoor spaces.

THE MAGIC (AND SCIENCE!) OF TREES

Saturday, Nov. 12 | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | \$20

Students will learn to select the right tree so it will enhance the beauty and health of their landscape – and – save money! The course is divided into three sections 1) Trees in the Landscape: A Lecture, 2) an introduction to MyTree® landscaping software, and 3) a walk around the Texas Township Campus to look at trees and discuss their function and placement. Note: If you have one, please bring a laptop.

PRUNING TECHNIQUES FOR FRUITING PLANTS

Thursdays, Sept. 8 & 15 | 6 - 8 p.m. | \$30

This two-day course will give students hands-on experience on pruning fruit trees, shrubs, and other plants. The first session will be in the classroom; and will cover fruit plant physiology and morphology and how and when to prune for maximum yield. The second session will be at the WMU Gibbs House where participants will gain hands-on experience with a variety of pruning tools and techniques. Rain date: Sept. 19.

URBAN HOMESTEADING

Wednesdays, Sept. 7 - Oct. 12 | 6 - 8 p.m. | \$160

Join us in revealing many of the ways to make more food with less from home! It can be fun and easier than you think to care for your family, friends and city's ecology. Learn to make simple gardens (indoor and outdoor), plant perennial food crops, forage wild edibles, preserve and ferment crops, raise urban livestock, make cheese, compost and cultivate mushrooms. All ages and all scales of land access welcome.

MUSHROOM CULTIVATION 101

Wednesdays, Oct. 19 - Nov. 9 | 6 - 8 p.m. | \$140

Participants will learn about growing gourmet mushrooms from locally available materials. We will grow oysters, shiitake, winecaps, and more. We will also discuss how to use coffee grounds and other composted material as substrates for mushroom growth. Some mushroom identification is practiced as well. Students take home inoculated mushroom media at the end of each session.



SEED STEWARDSHIP: HAND POLLINATION AND WET SEED PROCESSING

Saturday, Aug. 27 | 1 - 4 p.m. | \$30

Learn hands-on techniques for saving seeds from wet-seeded crops such as tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and melons. Instruction will cover how to select seeds that are especially well-adapted to growing conditions, isolation strategies and hand-pollination techniques for cross-pollinating plants, as well as cleaning and storing wet-fruited seeds for maximum viability and vigor.

AT HOME HERBALISM

Thursdays, Oct. 6 - Nov. 10 | 6 - 8 p.m. | \$180

Herbs are a traditional source of nutrition and healing. Students will explore the impact of ancestral plants, sources of materia medica, ethical and sustainable foraging techniques, as well as recipes for building a home apothecary. The group will take on-campus plant walks to discuss bioregional, cultivated and seasonal plants.

SO YOU WANT TO BE A BEEKEEPER

Thursday, Dec. 8 | 6 - 9 p.m. - VIRTUAL | \$30

This class is for those who are interested in beekeeping, but not sure what it takes to be successful. Join instructor Charlotte Hubbard in this three-hour session to learn about the financial, time, physical and emotional commitment required for beekeeping. Learn about the essential equipment needed, where to locate hives, various options for obtaining bees and a timeline for making it happen.

PLANTER BOXES AND POWER TOOLS

Tuesdays, Oct. 11 and 18 | 6 - 8 p.m. | \$85

**Location: The Dapper Hammer
1415 Fulford St., Kalamazoo**

Staff from The Dapper Hammer will teach community members to create a wood planter box. This class will be a two part series that will cover introduction to basic power tools including; miter saw, drill, power sander, and basic joinery. There will be additional instruction on finishing methods.

FALL PLANT IDENTIFICATION WALK

Wednesday, Sept. 21 | 6 - 8 p.m. | \$20

Join local herbalist Brenna Pixley in this interactive plant walk at the Kleinstuck Preserve, focusing on identifying tasty and useful plants. Become more aware of seasonal and traditional parts of our diets and practices, and discuss native and invasive species and sustainable and ethical wild crafting techniques.

SEED STEWARDSHIP: HARVESTING, CLEANING AND STORING STAPLE CROPS FOR FOOD AND SEED

Saturday, Oct. 29 | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | \$30

Explore seed crops like beans and grains that can be grown in our region as protein-rich staple foods. Participants will build their knowledge and skill in growing, harvesting, cleaning, and storing seeds from a variety of dry beans and grains such as rice, amaranth, millet, barley, rye, and wheat.

BEEKEEPING 103

Aug. 6 | 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Aug. 17, Sept. 6, Sept. 29 | 6 - 8 p.m. | \$120

This last section of the three-part series in beekeeping will look at the life of a honeybee colony as it continues to get ready for winter. Overwintering practices, preparation and options will be discussed, along with fall and winter duties of the beekeeper. Participants will continue their examination of bee biology and discuss other products of the hive.



CORPORATE TRAINING CLASSES

The Kalamazoo Valley Community College Corporate Training team can create a training plan that is tailored to local professional development needs.

To register go to www.kvcc.edu/programs/corporate_training/.

Contact Program Coordinator Maddie Isch, misch0311@kvcc.edu or 269.353.1250 for more information.

HR CERTIFICATION EXAM PREPARATION

Mondays, Aug. 29 - Nov. 14 | 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. | \$1340

(This class will meet on Tuesday the week of Labor Day and the week of Halloween)

This intensive 36-hour program incorporates lectures, discussions and tests to learn the HR body of knowledge. It is designed primarily for HR professionals seeking HR certification. The course materials utilized are the Human Resource Certification Preparation (HRCP) learning system. Some of the features and benefits include:

- Five modules correlating with the Body of Knowledge
- More than 600 HR QuickStudy Flash Cards color-coded for each module
- Online practice tests with over 800 questions
- Interactive discussions about real-life situations faced by HR professionals

LEADERSHIP COACHING ON THE FRONT LINE

Wednesdays, Nov. 2 - Dec. 7 | 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. | \$750 (Skipping the week of Thanksgiving)

This course will help leaders to improve in their evolving role and learn to build leadership skills through the use of: Feedback, Communication, Coaching, Improving, and Performance. Designed for anyone in a supervisory role and the direct managers who support them. Supervisors will attend five sessions designed to increase their leadership skills. Between sessions, participants are asked to apply their skills, on the job, that were discussed in the prior session. The supervisor's direct manager should meet with them between sessions to coach them in applying the concepts taught in class.

LEADERSHIP COACHING BEYOND THE FRONT LINE: ENGAGING OTHERS

Tuesdays, Sept. 20 | Oct. 18 | 1 - 5 p.m. | \$750

Participants will have the opportunity to enhance and improve their leadership skills and to build on the tools and strategies offered in Leadership: Coaching on the Frontline. Helping others better themselves and improving their organization are the main foundations for being a leader. Leadership Beyond the Front Line: Engaging Others is aimed at giving leaders additional skills - by building on the successful Leadership Coaching on the Frontline. Previously attending Leadership: Coaching on the Front Line or having leadership experience is a prerequisite for this course.

ROOT CAUSE ANALYSIS 8D PROBLEM SOLVING

Thursday, Sept. 22 | 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. | \$320

This eight-hour program is designed to cultivate analytical problem-solving thinking and the development skills to apply the structured 8-D Corrective Action approach at the individual and team level.



DENTAL HYGIENE CLINIC SERVES CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Students practicing in the dental hygiene lab

Dental hygiene students from Kalamazoo Valley are highly sought-after employees. When graduates of the program enter the workforce, they'll have already established career competency and performed various procedures on countless patients through the Dental Hygiene Clinic located on the Texas Township Campus. The clinic – which provides its services to the community at a discount – offers quality, affordable and personalized dental hygiene care.

While receiving services, clients are cared for by a team of experienced dentists, hygienists and students who are professionally equipped to attend to a variety of needs, such as cleanings,

x-rays, bleaching, fluoride treatments and sealants.

The clinic also offers Orofacial Myology Therapy (OMT). According to Program Director Kimberly Grubka, the college has the only dental hygiene degree in the U.S. that includes OMT training embedded within its program.

OMT, Grubka explained, is therapy prescribed to an individual whose tongue is not working conjunctively with their lips, which if gone untreated, could cause issues with chewing and swallowing food. OMT is often practiced by dentists and speech pathologists; therefore, dental hygiene students at Kalamazoo Valley

receive a well-rounded curriculum.

Long before caring for clients at the clinic, students undergo 20 weeks of rigorous competency-based training in the lab, where they practice procedures on mannequins as well as on each other. Students may work with patients once they have excelled in required competency levels and are always under the supervision and instruction of certified professionals. Clinic appointments are comprehensive three-hour sessions which provide patients peace of mind and allow students plenty of hands-on training. According to Grubka, this calculated attention has earned a devoted following of customers, many of who have visited the clinic for years.

“What I think is great is that patients are seen by multiple people,” said Grubka. “There’s clinical dental hygienists and clinical dentists who are checking the students at different times, so it’s a very thorough appointment. We have a lot of patients who love us.”

Local dentists, such as Dr. Carrie Lintner of Lindenwoods Dental in Kalamazoo, often employ program graduates. As Lintner said, the college’s program provides valuable employees.

“Kalamazoo Valley graduates are knowledgeable and have a high level of competency coming out of the program,” Lintner said. “Most importantly, they care

about listening to my patients. The patient relationships they build are one of the most valuable aspects of my practice.”

The college’s Dental Hygiene Clinic, which was built in 2000, hosts 14 operatory chairs and stations. Each station is equipped with cameras and microphones where students can record and review the quality of their work and personal interactions with clients. The facility also includes four x-ray operatories, a lab, sterilization area, model trimming room, classroom, patient waiting room and receptionist desk.

Kalamazoo Valley’s accredited two-year dental hygiene program is designed to prepare students for taking the board, regional and certification exams which grant licensure as a dental hygienist in the state of Michigan. The program begins in the fall and accepts 24 trainees per year. Before applying, interested students must complete specific prerequisite courses to qualify. Applications are accepted once a year from April 1 - 15.

For more program information, contact Grubka at kgrubka@kvcc.edu.

To schedule an appointment, call 269.488.4338. New patients over the age of 18 are required to come in for a free 30-minute screening appointment prior to receiving services.

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WINTER 2023 (JAN. - APRIL) Tues., Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wed. 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.	X-RAYS: Bitewing Four Images \$8 Bitewing Six Images \$12 Full-Mouth Series \$20	
SUMMER 2023 (MAY - JUNE) Wed., Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	OROFACIAL MYOLOGY SERVICES: Assessment \$25 Supplies and Manual \$25 Therapy \$10 Per Visit	

PROPHY: Approximate prophy costs includes an oral exam, cleaning (determined by level of difficulty), polish and fluoride.

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2022 OPPORTUNITIES FOR EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISING EVENT

Thursday, Sept. 22, 2022 | 5:30 P.M.
Food Innovation Center at
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Help fund student scholarships by attending the Opportunities for Education event! Guests will enjoy a walk-around tasting under a big tent where they can sample signature dishes from area chefs, students and chefs from the college’s culinary arts program. Tickets are \$100 each or \$35 for students.

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