2012-2013 marked a milestone for the UW-Manitowoc campus as it celebrated 50 years as a campus on the lake and 80 years with a presence in Manitowoc County.

50 Years as a Campus on the Lake

It all began in 1933 with an English class offered at the old Vocational School on Clark Street. As course offerings and enrollment grew, more space was needed. Prompted by a group of citizens concerned about higher education in Manitowoc County, the County purchased 40 acres of what had been the Classena Ohlinger-Philippsen Farm and, in partnership with the State, built East (now Founders) Hall. In 1962, the campus, known then as the University of Wisconsin-Manitowoc County Center, opened its doors at its current location on Viebahn Street. Over the decades, we have grown from a one-building center to a three-building college now known as the University of Wisconsin-Manitowoc.

Many significant events have marked the history of the campus:

- 1933 - 26 students enrolled in an English class offered through UW-Extension at the old Vocational School on Clark Street.
- 1962 - The UW Center-Manitowoc County opened to 252 students at its present site located on Viebahn Street.
- 1965 - Fire destroys library, student lounge and kitchen. Arsonists were never apprehended. Along with reconstructing the damaged areas, a 13,000 square foot expansion took place.
- 1986 - West (now Hillside) Hall addition completed housing offices, music rehearsal rooms, geography/geology lab, computer labs and physical education facility.
- 1997 - Campus name changed to University of Wisconsin-Manitowoc. UW-Centers consisting of all 13 freshman/sophomore campuses in the UW System are renamed “UW Colleges.”
- 2001 - Lakeside Hall addition completed housing a theater, music rooms, commons area and Blue Devil Grill.
- 2012 - 614 students are enrolled for the fall semester at UW-Manitowoc.

Over the last 50/80 years, thousands of students have entered through UW-Manitowoc’s doors who then leave as alumni who contribute significantly to the civic vibrancy and economic health of our county, region, state, and nation. Our faculty and staff have brought their expertise and passion for education into our classrooms, laboratories, and communities, and our institution has grown and adapted to the changing needs of our communities on the lakeshore.

The report that follows is not exhaustive, but instead provides a sample of the notable work that our faculty, staff, and students accomplished over the past year. As a component of the University of Wisconsin Colleges, the freshman-sophomore institution of the University of Wisconsin System, the University of Wisconsin in Manitowoc takes great pride in its work to ensure the success of our students.

During the recently completed academic year, UW-Manitowoc reached and passed two significant milestones. The first was a successful accreditation review by the Higher Learning Commission. As part of the UW Colleges, we participated in this multi-year process, which culminated in 2012/13. The Colleges received a glowing review, which could not have been possible without countless hours of hard work by a large team of faculty and staff. UW-Manitowoc faculty, staff, and students were integral to this success. The second milestone was our 50th anniversary at our present site; more about this anniversary is contained in this report.

I mention these two events to focus attention on the core value that the UW-Manitowoc brings to our part of the state. The accreditation success indicates that we are very strong in providing the foundation of a baccalaureate degree; the general education, liberal arts and science curriculum necessary to prepare students to succeed in their chosen major. This curriculum also leads our students to the Associate of Arts & Science degree, which will serve them well should they decide not to pursue a four-year degree. Our 50th anniversary is an indication of the value that our area communities place on our institution. With support from the County, State, and donors, we are able to provide a quality public college degree at an affordable price.

A recent study published by the American Academy of Arts & Sciences, entitled “The Heart of the Matter,” discusses, among a number of issues, the importance the liberal arts, whether through credit-based curriculum or through life-long learning opportunities. Employers surveyed for this study indicated strong support for the type of education that UW-Manitowoc provides; 74% of employers surveyed “would recommend the concept of a liberal education to their own child or a young person they know.”

At UW-Manitowoc, whether through our for-credit or non-credit liberal arts and sciences offerings, we educate students of all ages. Our faculty and staff are the best in their fields, bringing a passion for teaching, scholarship, and service to students and to our county. My colleagues at UW-Manitowoc, across the entire campus, make a difference in the lives of our students, preparing them to make a difference in their communities.

I hope that you will enjoy the report that follows. More about the programs discussed in this report, which exemplify the excellent liberal arts and sciences education and life-long learning we provide, can be found on our website or by contacting us at UW-Manitowoc.

Sincerely,

Charles E. Clark, Ph.D.
Campus Executive Officer and Dean
In May, the group teamed up with staff members from Jefferson Elementary School during the holidays. This was the second year that this event raised $800. Future Teachers raised money to support families in need at various events throughout the year, including teachers, students, neighbors, and county staff. The Land Survey Task Force chose and measured possible building locations. The Measurement and Pricing Task Force determined the space needed for a new building and its cost. The SketchUp Task Force was responsible for mapping out a new building using Google SketchUp. Using all of this information and data, the class made a unanimous decision on which building site was most appropriate.

The class presented its findings through posters and presentations to the campus and community, allowing them to demonstrate their knowledge by defending their conclusions. The project proved to be a valuable tool that provided the students with an understanding of the complexities involved in developing a plan of action, gathering data, and also presenting the data to interested parties for their input. Their work will be useful in the future if the campus has the real opportunity to pursue the construction of a new science building.

Inclusive Excellence Symposium

In February, UW-Manitowoc presented, with Silver Lake College of the Holy Family as its co-host, a symposium on inclusion and diversity titled “Inclusive Excellence.” Faculty, staff, and students from both institutions were in attendance, along with members of the community.

The event kicked off with a “Race Race,” and panels, presentations, workshops, films, a keynote address, discussion sessions, and a concert filled out the rest of the day. Session topics included: queer justice, racial justice, community outreach and activism, the power of language, safe spaces, the politics of representation, cultural expressions of oppression and empowerment, diversity in Manitowoc County, “Immortal Notoriety Through Story, Science, Gender and Race,” “The Hmong Story and Life in America,” and “Diversity: Do the Math.”

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Internship Program

UW-Manitowoc hosted its first internship career fair in April with 14 area businesses and organizations participating. To ensure a quality pool for employers, students had to meet minimum requirements including the completion of at least 24 credits and a minimum 2.75 grade point average. They had to complete a resume and participate in a mock interview prior to the fair. Several students also completed an internship preparation course. Ten UW-Manitowoc students were successfully placed into internships, both paid and unpaid, giving them valuable job experience early in their college careers. This was the first year for the internship program and it is expected that both the number of student and employer participants will increase next year.
Students of Distinction

Women In Management Scholarship
Chelsea Rank

Beatrice and Matthew Arendt Talentships
Christiana Bartelke
Noah Ellerman
Brett Jensen
Tyler Jensen
Costner Kaminski
Emily Madison
Marissa Senglaub
Nicole Senglaub

Catherine Helgeland Memorial Award
Andrew Madison

Dean’s Scholarship
Bao Yang

Wilda/Puchatzke Memorial Scholarship
Claire Krummel

Fine Arts Awards
Megan Hinsak - volleyball
Brett Jensen (Music)
Marissa Kohlbeck (Theatre)

Francis and Lillian Kadow History Award
Adam Kimmers

Harold D. Bell Memorial Award (High GPA)
Elizabeth Biverske
Claire Krummel

Hattrack Storytellers Scholarship
Chelsea Rank

Jim Hallett Memorial Award
Rebecca Mizia

Michael A. Herrity Faculty/Staff Scholarship
Claire Krummel

Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship
Krista Fogltanz

Roxanne Brandenburg Non-Traditional Student Scholarship
Amanda Duncan
Trent Graubner
Nadine Ilchmann
Kim Pagels
Heidi Satori
Emily Walker

Ruth Rahr Vinton Memorial Art Scholarship
Haly Lindholm

Max Sparger Scholar Athlete Award
Molly Mrozinsky

Wisconsin Collegiate Conference Distinguished Academic All Conference (3.5-4.0 GPA)
Megan Hinsak - volleyball
Brianna Robley - basketball & tennis
Josh Thompson - basketball
Haley Groeke - tennis
Justin Thimmesch - tennis

WCC Academic All Conference (3.0-3.49 GPA)
Cody Meyer - golf
Noah Ellerman - volleyball & basketball
Maisy Schreiner - basketball
Marissa Senglaub - basketball
Ryan Peterson - basketball
Logan Wood - tennis

Rebecca Able, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences
UW Research Network Fellowship

Rebecca Able & Richard Heim, Assoc. Professors of Biological Sciences
Manitowoc County Creeks Research, National Conference on Undergraduate Research, LaCrosse, WI

*Stream Assessment in Manitowoc County: Engaging Students in Science and the Community,* 2013 Upper Midwest Civic Engagement Summit, Dubuque, IA

*Stream Assessment in Manitowoc County: Engaging Freshman Biology Students in Science and in the Community through Hands-On Research in the Curriculum,* Engaging Students in the First Year Conference, UW-Fox Valley

*Manitowoc County Creeks and Streams,* Lester Public Library, Two Rivers, WI

*Geography and Diversity: Teaching controversial topics within a diverse lower division classroom,* panelist, Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting, Los Angeles, CA

Association of American Geographers Career Mentor and moderator for the World Geography Bowl

*“Five Field Update”* invited paper session, chair, American Anthropological Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA

Women’s Studies Certificate Recipients
(pictured left to right w/ Dr. Van Slooten)

Lindsay Brooksher, Jennifer Appel, Cristina Phillips, PaFaau Kusi, Rachel Schuilingenni, Jenna Smigiel

Faculty & Staff Awards & Presentations

Paul Emmett, Professor of English
*“Edgar Allen Poe’s Tell Tale Heart,”* Complexities in Poets Life and Work,* Lester Public Library, Two Rivers, WI

35 year service award

Jared Dalberg, Assistant Professor, Health, Exercise Science & Athletics
*“Fantasy Football in Classroom,”* Sixth Summit on Communication and Sport, Austin, TX

Georgia Fay, Bookstore Manager
25 year service award

Melvin Johnson, Sr. Lecturer of Geo. College Board’s Annual AP Reading in Human Geography, Cincinnati, OH

*“The Arab Spring,”* Lester Public Library, Two Rivers, WI

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UW-Manitowoc Regional Writers Series, Manitowoc, WI


Brian Murphy & Meg Onoda, Associate Professors of Mathematics
*College Algebra & General Chemistry: Now We’re Taking Applied Math,* American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges Annual Conference, Jacksonville, FL

Bruce Peters, Assistant Dean for Administrative Services
Student Senate Appreciation Award

Karl Schindl, Associate Professor of Business
20 year service award

Karina Seibel, Student Services Coordinator
SAL Youth Professionals of Manitowoc County Future 15 award recipient

Ryan Schmidt, Associate Lecturer of Physics/Astronomy
*“Astronomy Night,”* Manitowoc Public Library

Christopher Stone, Assistant Professor of History


*Killing the Indian Maiden: Images of Native American Women in Film* by M. Elias Marubbo, review published in Film and History

Jamie Thomas, Sr. Lecturer of Mathematics
Delegate and President, American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges, Jacksonville, FL

Kerry Track, Emeritus Professor of History
*“Spot the Rivers: Student Presentation,”* American Mathematical Student Leadership Conference, River Falls, WI

Peggy Turnbull Library Director
*What Do Students Know About Information Literacy?* Project SALIS at the UW Colleges, with Katie Sanders, Systems Librarian, Wisconsin Association of Academic Librarians Annual Conference, Elkhart Lake, WI
UW-Manitowoc Blue Devils

2012-2013 Team & Individual Results

Golf
The men’s golf team did not rank among the top tier in the conference, but each golfer improved his individual game and achieved personal goals.

Volleyball
The volleyball team finished 3-9 after a season that included many exciting and close matches. Freshman Erin Dittmar, a Manitowoc Lutheran graduate, was named to the First Team All-Conference for the Eastern Division of the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference.

Men’s Basketball
The men’s basketball team finished second in their division with a 9-3 record. They concluded their exciting season as runners-up in the WCC championship game. Two players were honored by the WCC Eastern Division. Freshman forward Xavier Fletcher from Clintonville was given First Team honors and Tevin Taylor, a freshman forward from Green Bay, was given Second Team honors.

Women’s Basketball
The women’s basketball team ended the season in eighth place in the WCC with a 6-14 record. The team fought hard, with four of their losses by five points or less. Forward Erin Dittmar received All-Conference Honorable Mention recognition from Eastern Division of the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference.

Tennis
Despite poor weather which caused several cancellations there was good participation and players performed competitively at dual meets.

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Collaborative Degree Programs
In collaboration with seven UW baccalaureate institutions UW-Manitowoc offers students the means to complete a bachelor’s degree without leaving the area. The Collaborative Degree Programs offered include:

- UW-Green Bay
  - Business Administration
  - Interdisciplinary Studies

- UW-Milwaukee
  - Art History
  - Information Science and Technology
  - Communication
  - Political Science
  - Psychology
  - Sociology

- UW-Oshkosh
  - BSN Completion
  - Elementary Education
  - Human Services
  - Organizational Studies

- UW-Platteville
  - Business Administration
  - Criminal Justice

- UW-Stout
  - Applied Journalism
  - Digital Humanities
  - Golf Enterprise Management
  - Management
  - Sustainable Management
  - Technical Communication

- UW-Superior
  - Communication Arts
  - Early Childhood & Elementary Education
  - Individually Designed Major

- UW-Whitewater
  - Business Administration

UW-Manitowoc students continue to be recognized for their excellence in undergraduate research. Lindsay Brooksher, a sophomore from Manitowoc, joined UW System undergraduate students at the Capitol Rotunda in Madison and shared her original research findings with legislators, state leaders, UW alumni and supporters. Under the direction of Dr. Jessica Van Slooten, associate professor of English and women’s studies, Brooksher presented “The Silence of Women in the 19th Century: Uncle Tom’s Cabin and The Cult of True Womanhood.”

UW-Manitowoc Students Excel in Research
Three research projects were showcased at the 27th annual National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) held in LaCrosse. The student researchers were all under the direction of Dr. Rebecca Abler and Dr. Richard Hein, associate professors of biological sciences.

Ethan Poling (pictured), presented “Water Quality Monitoring of Centerville Creek in Manitowoc County. Wi.” Poling’s research chronicles the physical, chemical, and biological parameters of Centerville Creek throughout a restoration project that began in 2010.

(pictured left to right) Bao Yang, Lauren Kieffer, Alec Hunn, Anna Sonnenberg, Josh Laurin, and Allison Yang presented “Potential Impacts of Soil Phosphorus on a Newly Restored Creek in Manitowoc County, WI.” This research expands the recent research related to water quality at Centerville Creek by quantifying phosphorus in soil samples.

(pictured left to right) Elizabeth Binversie and Hailey Rogala presented “Stream Monitoring of Point, Fischer, Pine, and Calvin Creeks in Southern Manitowoc County, WI.” Creek water quality research was expanded to include additional creeks that flow into Lake Michigan in Southern Manitowoc County.

The addition of Point, Fischer, Pine, and Calvin Creeks in the project provides additional data from these watersheds which can be used by managers and community-based groups throughout Manitowoc County.
LWE Performs in Kamogawa, Japan

The UW-Manitowoc Lakeshore Wind Ensemble (LWE) had the privilege of representing the City of Manitowoc and the Manitowoc International Relations Association (MIRA) on a concert tour of Kamogawa, Japan in June. The LWE first toured Kamogawa in 1995 and was invited to return to help celebrate the 20th anniversary of the historic signing of the sister city agreement between Manitowoc and Kamogawa.

Thirty-four LWE members, led by Professor and Conductor Michael J. Arendt, participated in the trip, which involved performances as well as cultural exchanges and musical collaborations. The group performed three concerts, which included some joint performances with local groups and a concert at Tokyo Disneyland.

In addition to performing, the group spent time with students from Kamogawa Junior High School. Fifteen LWE members, mostly music teachers, worked with the students who were then led in a clinic by Professor Arendt. For many, this was the most enjoyable part of the trip.

The group also toured several sites, had a special gift exchange and participated in a Japanese Culture Exchange Tea Ceremony.

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