Dear MATC Community:
As the academic year comes to a close, we have much to celebrate.

- More than 2,000 students graduated this year, ready to begin a new career or the next step on their educational path.
- We made significant progress in our Guided Pathways implementation.
- The Higher Learning Commission visit was a success.
- Thanks to our successful MATC Promise, both for new high school graduates and adults, we have grown enrollment beyond our projections for this fiscal year.

As I first shared with you on May 15, this stronger enrollment resulted in additional state aid and better positions us to recognize the hard work each of you contributes to promoting our mission, vision and values.

For the current fiscal year ending June 30, the President’s Cabinet is making a recommendation to the MATC District Board to provide a 2.5% one-time lump sum compensation adjustment to employees who started at MATC on or before September 1, 2018. Most college-funded positions are eligible, with the exception of activity facilitators, casual employees or student workers. Additional eligibility requirements are included on myMATC. If approved at the May 28 District Board meeting, employees would receive payment in a separate direct deposit on June 25.

In addition, for the fiscal year starting July 1, 2019, MATC’s proposed budget includes a 2.5% base wage increase for all employees. This will be presented to the MATC District Board for approval at its June board meeting along with the full budget proposal.

As we move beyond the Planning and Engagement phase of our Guided Pathways implementation and move firmly into the Build Out phase, we are beginning to make real and significant changes in the way we do business. More on our Guided Pathways progress can be found on the next page.

While this work is not easy, helping more students succeed and reducing equity gaps are goals worth our time and energy. As a result of our shared efforts, more students will reach their dreams and connect to a family-supporting career. Our community will benefit from a highly skilled workforce.

Whether this summer means continued work at the college or time away, I hope you take a moment to recognize all that we have achieved together this academic year. I am confident that with our shared commitment, engagement and accountability, we will do the same to an even greater degree during the next year.

Sincerely,

Vicki J. Martin, Ph.D., President
Guided Pathways Update
MATC continues to implement Guided Pathways to improve student success:

- A significant part of our work is moving the work of prior Design and Rapid Response teams forward. [This chart](#) outlines the recommendations from Fall 2018 teams – Placement Without Accuplacer, Integrated Non-Academic Supports, Early Career Exploration and Advising Across the Student Life Cycle – and where progress now stands.

- Final reports from the Spring 2019 Design Teams (Community Engagement, Faculty & Staff Engagement, Interventions Audit and Jargon Reduction Audit) will be available on the myMATC Guided Pathways page in June.

- Two of our eight [Academic Pathways](#) – Creative Arts, Design & Media (Create) and Community & Human Services (Serve) – are leading the way in developing the integrated student support systems needed to help students see greater success. Faculty and staff from the related programs are working with a consultant to include student input and develop recommendations for integrated Pathways teams that will be a model for all eight Pathways.

The [myMATC Guided Pathways pages](#) are frequently updated, so please visit often for the latest news.
The MATC Promise means free tuition for eligible students. We are unlocking access to college for many students who never thought college was an option. Deadlines for the next group of applicants are:

**MATC Promise for Adults:** Priority deadline is Friday, June 28, 2019, final deadline Friday, July 26, 2019 (priority applicants receive a response sooner)

**MATC Promise for New High School Graduates (High School Class of 2020):** Deadline is Friday, February 7, 2020

For criteria and application steps, visit matc.edu/promise

- This year, more than 2,000 Promise applicants attended MATC. The college works with students who do not meet all qualifications to make college a reality.

**Marketing Updates**

**New Marketing Campaign:** Proud to Be Milwaukee’s Alternative

MATC’s Marketing and Communications team and our agency, VisionPoint Marketing, are launching a new advertising campaign that was developed based upon the input and feedback of MATC students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni, K-12 leaders, business partners and nonprofit organizations.

The campaign positions MATC as a proud alternative at a time when people locally and nationally are celebrating alternatives to record-setting student debt and jobs that do not provide a family-sustaining wage.

Earlier this month, employees and students who devoted time and energy to help in this critical work attended a sneak preview of the new marketing campaign before it launches to the wider public.

The campaign mixes targeted digital advertising including streaming radio, social media and Google ads, with broader-reach advertising in the form of billboards and bus shelters.

**Paragon Award**

MATC’s marketing and communications campaign to launch the Promise for Adults won a national award – the 2018 Paragon, silver level, from the National Council for Marketing & Public Relations. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in design and communication work by two-year colleges.

**MATC Earns Military Friendly Recognition**

MATC has been named to the 2019-20 list of “Better for Veterans” U.S. institutions by Viqtory. The Military Friendly® Schools list seeks to identify the educational institutions that provide the best opportunities for veterans and their spouses. Now in its 10th year, this list provides a comprehensive guide for veterans and their families, using data sources from federal agencies and survey information from participating organizations. This year, 766 schools earned this prestigious designation. Find the list at www.militaryfriendly.com.
Thank You From MATC Foundation Inc.

Thank you to the MATC community for your support of student scholarships. So far this academic year, more than 193 faculty, staff, administrators and retirees have donated in support of student scholarships. Your gifts help unlock the transformative power of an MATC education! Each year the MATC Foundation awards more than $500,000 in scholarships to over 600 students entering or continuing their studies at MATC, and we know that students receiving Foundation-based scholarships are twice as likely to continue and complete their education.

As we close out the academic year, please consider supporting MATC student success by making a donation to scholarships at: www.matc.edu/donate or contact Sara Dachelet at 414-297-6900 or vonhems@matc.edu.

College Calendar

As announced last month, all employees have access to a College Calendar within Google.

- You can use it to direct students and visitors to events on our campuses and much more
- Calendar entries are relevant to a large number of employees, students or visitors
- Campus closures and major events are included to help you avoid scheduling conflicts

Events for the public will continue to be listed at matc.edu.

Propose student-related events to be included in the College Calendar within Google by emailing Cindy Lehner, lehnerc@matc.edu. Propose all other events to be included by emailing Beth Schultz, schule12@matc.edu.
Captioning Update – New Procedure Set

As shared in the fall, MATC policy requires videos to be captioned in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. The college now has a related procedure that outlines how MATC is making this policy a reality. The procedure links to the Video Accessibility Resources document, which outlines accessible video options and has been updated to include steps for preparing and sharing videos for the general public and other external audiences. The resource document contains a contact email for faculty and staff questions.

In addition, Blackboard liaisons are available to answer questions and meet with faculty. They schedule six hours of support time per week and offer two workshops each semester on Blackboard support topics that include assistance with captioning.

Instructional and external-facing videos must be captioned by August 26, 2019.

Volunteers Wanted to Test the New, Mobile Friendly Navigation of Blackboard

A new form of Blackboard course design called Ultra Courses will reach all users this fall. Help the college by providing your input — you’ll be the first at MATC to preview what’s going to change for all faculty and students. Your input can help shape the training and support plan. Training will not require travel to campus. Please take a look at this video to get an idea of what’s coming. If you would like to take part this summer and share your feedback, email tltdept@matc.edu.

Ultra Navigation Highlights – Key Features:

Mobile friendly – The Ultra Navigation View adapts to the size of a user’s screen whether they’re viewing the course on a mobile phone, a tablet or desktop computer. Users can access their course on the go and on their schedule.

Simplified workflows – Adding course content? Simply point to the Course Content area and select the plus sign. The system quickly walks you through the process of adding assignments, discussions, links and external content. Other common tasks, such as grading and sending messages, are simplified in the Ultra Course View as well.

Modern navigation – No need to dig for course tools. At the top of your screen, you’ll find content, events, discussions, grades and messages, no matter where you are in the course.

Embedded analytics – Keep students informed about their progress and each month, Blackboard releases new tools and improvements to the Ultra Experience, allowing faculty to quickly innovate.

An additional change to Blackboard will reach everyone this summer. You will notice that Blackboard’s home page and base navigation will be updated with a fresh look. Faculty members’ current courses will not change but all courses starting this Fall semester will change.

The college is working to update its IT systems to better accommodate mobile users, and more opportunities to participate in these efforts will be available to employees.

MATC’s online student experience redesign teams are working to ensure that all systems for students offer a more streamlined, intuitive way of interacting with the college. Watch for updates on this work as it touches other systems.

Financial Aid 101

This is the second in a series of articles to help the MATC community learn more about financial aid.

What Is SAP?

SAP stands for Satisfactory Academic Progress.

To be eligible for financial student aid funds, a student must make Satisfactory Academic Progress. The U.S. Department of Education requires MATC to have a policy that monitors progress.

SAP is evaluated at the end of each evaluation period: Fall, Spring and Summer. To meet SAP and continue financial aid eligibility, the student must:

- Have a 2.0 Cumulative Grade Point Average
- Be completing their classes at a 67% completion rate
- Be able to complete within the 150% Rule

The 150% Rule stipulates that once the student attempts 90 hours, the student is no longer eligible for financial aid. The rule uses the formula 60 hours x 150 percent = 90 hours. The 150% rule applies to all classes attempted by the student, including transfer hours. Students must make other arrangements to pay their tuition and fees if their financial aid is terminated and they do not appeal (or their appeal is denied).

SAP for the Spring 2019 term will be processed May 31. SAP is not the same as Academic Standing.

For additional information on MATC’s SAP Policy, please see MATC Policy F0900 or contact the Financial Aid office, 414-297-6046.
The MATC Promise, our innovative public-private partnership which means free tuition for eligible students, won two awards at the Milwaukee Awards for Neighborhood Development Innovation. These prestigious awards are known as the MANDIs.

- Associated Bank Trailblazer Award
- Wells Fargo People’s Choice Award

Accepting the MANDI award on behalf of the college was a group that represents the collaboration and partnership required to make this program possible. Pictured, left to right:

- Julianna Ebert, MATC Foundation Board incoming chairperson and Promise donor
- Dr. Lisa Conley
- Dr. Sarah Adams
- Chris Abele, Promise donor
- Dr. Jennifer Mikulay
- Laura Bray
- Johnny Craig
- Mary Scheibel, MATC District Board member and Promise donor
- Dr. Vicki Martin
- Adam Lovejoy, MATC Promise for Adults student
- Sara Willkomm
- Janay Alston
- Tony Tagliavia
- Kyle Hayden
- Barb Cannell
- Susan Lubar Solvang, incoming MATC Foundation Board member
- Amanda Brooks
- Marwill Santiago
- Angela Rester, MATC Foundation Board member and Promise donor
- Carol Voss

A new book written by Jill Maher, strategic communications coordinator, made the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel’s list of 81 books for summer reading in 2019. “Milwaukee County’s Oak Leaf Trail” is an illustrated history and appreciation of the 125-mile trail that winds through the county’s big parks, reporter Jim Higgins noted.

Share Employee Achievements With On Campus

Have you achieved a degree, published a significant professional work, spoken at an academic conference or recently received an award? Email communications@matc.edu with these details and include a photo for consideration in the next issue of On Campus. This helps support the college’s value of Excellence, which promotes high standards and continual personal and professional development.
Celebrating Employee Achievements

Dr. Wilma L. Bonaparte, Mequon Campus vice president, was appointed a member of the Girl Scouts of Wisconsin Southeast Board.

Congratulations to Amanda Brooks, Student Life coordinator, for being named a Campaign for Black Male Achievement American Express Leadership Academy Fellow. She is one of 24 individuals to receive this national honor. This is the third consecutive year that a MATC staff member was selected.

Brittany Chavers, customer service representative in the call center, completed her bachelor’s degree in psychology from UW-Milwaukee. After beginning her studies at MATC, Chavers transferred to UWM as a junior.

Randy Casey, athletic director, was named Junior College Coach of the Year by Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association.

MATC’s Respiratory Therapist associate degree program earned the Distinguished RRT Credentialing Success Award, which recognizes continuous efforts to inspire graduates to achieve their highest educational and professional aspirations. The award will be presented in July and is granted by the Commission on Accreditation for Respiratory Care. Congratulations to Dwayne Schlund, program coordinator, and the Respiratory Therapist program instructors, staff and administrators.

A committee of students, faculty and staff honored Kyle Haden, Student Services specialist, with a LEADO May 2 in Cooley Auditorium. This new award recognizes Leadership, Excellence, Academics, Diversity and Opportunity and is chosen by a committee of students, faculty and staff.

Sawsan Qadadah, word processing technician in Student Services, completed her master’s degree in English from Southern New Hampshire University.

Bohdan Zachary graduated from MATC’s online Associate in Arts degree program. He said, “I entered TV production when on-the-job experience was required but a degree was not. Like many of our students, I began college but stopped before I completed my degree. I am proud to achieve a lifelong goal! I plan to pursue my bachelor’s degree through a four-year transfer partner.”
Our work with people preparing to leave prison helped 94% land jobs. School of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Dr. Sadique Isahaku (center), alum Mike Williams (far left) and representatives from the Vera Institute of Justice shared our success with the offices of U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin, U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson, U.S. Rep. Glenn Grothman and the U.S. Department of Education in Washington in April. Vera Institute reports that expanding Pell Grant access would reduce incarceration costs in Wisconsin by $5.2 million annually.

You can read more about MATC’s efforts in USA TODAY.

Members of the Wisconsin Legislature’s Joint Committee on Finance toured state-of-the-art labs and classrooms at our Oak Creek Campus April 10. Highlights included computer numerical control (CNC) programs; heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) programs; and discussion of MATC’s work to educate students leaving incarceration. These MATC programs are helping connect students to in-demand careers and meet the needs of the region’s employers.

The annual Portfolio Night showcased career-centered portfolios of students’ creative work on May 9 at the Downtown Milwaukee Campus. Members of industry reviewed the work of more than 140 students from 11 academic programs. The public viewed the portfolios later in the evening. It was sponsored by MATC’s School of Media and Creative Arts.

The campus community observed Denim Day April 24. This annual event works to start conversations about the destructive attitudes surrounding sexual assault, such as victim blaming.
The Stormers men's basketball team and coaches attended the April MATC District Board meeting. Players shared their future educational plans.

The Stormers baseball team won five of their last nine regular season games and advanced to the Region IV tournament. The team advanced to the semifinals before losing to Waubonsee Community College.

Shortstop Bryan Javier and outfielder Maxwell Montgomery were recently named to the NJCAA All-Region (Region IV) Second Team in a vote by the region’s head coaches. The two also were named to the North Central Community College Conference All-Conference Team.

The Stormers men's tennis team finished fourth at the Region IV tournament, narrowly missing qualification to advance to the national tournament. Freshman Keith Henschel placed second at the Region IV tournament in the No. 6 singles championship match. The men's and women's tennis teams debuted this year as Division I teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). The Al Hurvis/ADAMM Foundation helped MATC develop tennis teams and offers independent scholarships to student athletes interested in tennis.

MATC welcomed hundreds of prospective students and their families to the spring Open House at the Downtown Milwaukee Campus. Faculty and staff were available to answer visitors’ questions and give tours of facilities, provide information on student organizations and athletics, and assist with financial aid applications and the admission process.
What’s New Around Campus

Mequon Campus: Student Mark Alfred Ampadu will receive the Mequon Campus Scholarship from Gathering on the Green. He is a working student, married and has a 1-year-old daughter. He previously earned a bachelor’s degree in agriculture in Ghana.

May 24 is the last day to stop by and get seeds from the MATC Seed Library. It has been a great season so far, with more than 150 people “borrowing” seeds.

Ozaukee Economic Development will host an Active Shooter and Stop the Bleed Lunch and Learn event Wednesday, May 29 at the Mequon Campus Lecture Hall. Please RSVP to 262-238-7730 before Wednesday, May 22.

Oak Creek Campus: The Oak Creek Campus hosted a series of Question, Persuade and Refer (QPR) Mental Health workshops that have been very well attended. Carlos Aranda hosted the training. One faculty member said, “Thank you for making this opportunity available to my students. Everyone from my class who attended felt it was educational and a good use of their time.”

The career academies for high school students (which started at the Oak Creek Campus) have now expanded to five program areas. Career academies allow high school students to attend classes on campus half or full days. Students earn both high school and college credit.

Construction on the Protective Services Training Tower is complete and will enable more advanced and safer training for firefighters, police officers and emergency medical services personnel.

Construction of an additional nursing lab will begin this summer. This expansion will allow for continued growth in the Practical Nursing and Nursing Assistant programs and health career academies.

West Allis Campus: MATC Dietetic Technician Lifecycle Nutrition students presented “Healthy Eating for Families on a Budget” to students from Shared Journeys Charter School in West Allis. Shared Journeys serves pregnant and parenting teens. The MATC students discussed and demonstrated how to prepare quick, healthy meals and snacks to help the students incorporate more fruits and vegetables into their diets and their children’s diets.

MATC’s Funeral Service program held its annual Service of Gratitude to express appreciation and to honor those who have provided students with invaluable learning opportunities. The service includes these words spoken by the students: “It is through their loss we have learned and prepared ourselves for our calling and the families that we will serve. For these lessons and experiences, we are truly grateful.”

In April the West Allis Campus Children’s Center planned special Week of the Young Child (WOYC) activities. Highlights included play-based learning related to safety, transportation, sustainable agriculture and literacy-linked cooking experiences. On the final day, Dr. Rich Busalacchi, campus vice president, read a classic book about Strega Nona’s magic pasta pot to the children, and a pasta dinner was shared at the Vroom/Child Care Access Means Parents in School (CCAMPIS) family event with more than 65 people.

On April 3 at the Downtown Milwaukee Campus, Dr. Martin (center) and Moraine Park Technical College President Bonnie Baerwald participated in the Wisconsin Women in Higher Education Leadership (WWHEL) panel discussion focused on leading through change. Dr. Sarah Adams (standing) moderated the event.

The college welcomed Dennis Biddle, former Negro Baseball League player for the Chicago American Giants, to the Downtown Milwaukee Campus April 4. He shared memories of being the youngest player in the league. After his professional baseball career, Biddle returned to college.

For the third semester, Dr. Mark Felsheim, campus vice president, presented his Oak Creek Campus Outstanding Student recognition. Students were nominated by faculty, counselors and advisers for overcoming significant challenges to succeed, inspiring other students, contributing significantly to the class, and/or achieving outstanding grades.

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#Allin Award Winners

Tom Moore, a computer support specialist in the Information Technology division, (shown right) won the most recent WE CARE/#Allin Service Excellence Award, presented by Tom Hausmann, associate vice president, chief information officer. Moore responds quickly and courteously to resolve issues, always has a smile on his face, and regularly goes above and beyond to ensure computers run smoothly and quickly for employees and students. He exemplifies what it means to be engaged and empowered, compassionate, accountable, resourceful, and exceed expectations.

This WE CARE story was submitted about Tom Moore:

Tom was working in a classroom to get the technology set up when the instructor received a phone call and became extremely upset. Tom stopped what he was doing and asked the instructor if she was OK. She said the phone call was from a family member informing her that her mom had passed away. Tom talked with her and helped her during an extremely tough and emotional situation. He walked her to her car and even offered to drive her home. This is a great example of internal customer service and going above and beyond to help and show concern for a coworker.

Other individuals recognized for their WE CARE/#Allin service:

- Randall Adams
- Carlos Aranda
- Angel Basabe
- Catherine Bothe
- Alex Borchardt
- Fouad Boulalah
- Scott Britten*
- Clarissa Brown
- Rodney Brown
- Barbara Bythell
- Marion Carl
- Katrina Ceasar
- Julie Cherechinsky
- Tivagia Clemmons
- Kathryn Cunningham
- Jean Dean
- Rohan DeSilva
- Joseph Dietz
- Laura Domres
- Holly Eisbener
- Deborah Esparza
- Donald Flakowski
- Gloria Freeman*
- Suzann Gardner*
- Tammy Ginter
- Josh Gordon
- Damira Grady
- Sharon Granado*
- Leann Habram
- Sura Hameed*
- Bassel Hamza
- Michelle Harrell
- Virginia Hartt
- Vasana Her
- Chuckson Holloway
- Manessa Hopkins
- Omine Jackson
- Nichole Johnson
- Janell Jones*
- Roni Keeler
- Kerri Kelly Mikich*
- Tracey Keys
- David King*
- Terry Miller
- Suzanne Moore
- Tom Moore
- Erik Mozolik
- Emad Nadi
- John Newton
- Mary Pawlak*
- Joyce Payne*
- Abigail Perez
- Nina Powell
- Megan Poitinger
- Erik Riley*
- Mary Rooney
- Robert Seelman
- Rhonda Sims*
- Michael Sitte
- Yolanda Smith*
- Anthony Sprewer
- James Stepp
- Tony Tagliavia
- Asenju Tamanji
- David Tarantino*
- Stephanie Thomas
- Maureen Trotter*
- Joseph Tuttle
- Cheryl Walker
- Yan Wang
- Joanne Washington*
- Nicole West*
- Amber Whiteley
- Mike Williamson
- Ellen Winters
- Dean Zimmerman
- Christine Zollicoffer

*Employee was nominated more than once.

Compensation Study

Human Resources recently completed a series of employee forums about the Compensation Study. Thanks to everyone who came to learn more about the study. This study is being conducted to inform a fair and equitable compensation system that allows the college to attract and retain the most talented and effective workforce. Data will be presented to the MATC District Board this fall with subsequent board action. This time frame provides the college additional time to gather data. As a reminder, no individual’s current pay will be reduced as a result of the study.

The presentation from the Open Forums and FAQ are available on myMATC in Employee Quick Links. Email questions about the study to compstudy@matc.edu.
16 Winners Announced for Milwaukee PBS KIDS Young Writers Contest

Kindergarten
First Place: Gus Leistikow, “Ice Cream Party!”
Second Place: Braydyn Ebert, “The Brightest Star”
Third Place: Braeden Enright, “We Go Camping”
Special Merit: Amelia Green, “The Hungry Elephant”

First Grade
First Place: Annunciato Muro, “The Missing Color”
Second Place: Declan Flaherty, “All About Bones”
Third Place: Mia Rose, AKA Amelia Ard, “Meet Pubble”
Special Merit: Stella Charles, “The Zoo Party”

Second Grade
First Place: Emrey Kennedy, “The Great Ocean Adventure”
Second Place: Evan Kildau, “The Mailman and the Talking Birthday Card”
Third Place: Charlotte Dammann, “The Nasty Seagull”
Special Merit: Reyse Steffen, “Natural Dye Fun”
Special Merit: Joaquin Manzano, “Super Socky Part 2 - Super Socky Gets Married”

Third Grade
First Place: Pira Jordan, “Pira’s Greek Mythology”
Second Place: Addison Matthews, “What Should I Write About?”
Third Place: Carson Gerou, “Farming Past to Present”
Special Merit: Calum Morrison, “A Delicious Tradition”
Special Merit: Eila Schaefer, “The Weekday Surprise”

“Next Avenue Community Conversations”
Milwaukee PBS’ “Next Avenue” is back – with new ideas and perspectives on issues that matter most as we age. The new season features a new host, although he is an old friend to viewers, John McGivern.

Tuesday, June 4, 7 p.m., Lawrence University Stansbury Theatre, Appleton
“You’re Never Too Old To Learn” focuses on the importance of continuous learning as we age, with experts from Lawrence University and from Learning in Retirement in Oshkosh.

Tuesday, June 11, Sheboygan Falls High School
“Be Fit & Engaged at the Same Time” highlights the wide variety of benefits of physical activity. Staying fit in retirement takes many forms – and this discussion will be led by people involved in a broad range of activities.

“Next Avenue Community Conversations” also is broadcast on Milwaukee PBS Channels 10 and 36. Visit www.milwaukeepbs.org/schedule/ for air dates and details.
Dates to Remember

Wednesday, May 22: GED/HSED graduation ceremony, Downtown Milwaukee Campus, Cooley Auditorium, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 24: Spring semester ends.

Monday, May 27: MATC closed in observance of Memorial Day.

Saturday, June 1: MATC Campus Classic Car Show, Oak Creek Campus, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday, June 10: Summer session begins.

Friday, June 28: Show Your College Pride Day at Summerfest®. Get in free to Summerfest when you wear an MATC shirt or hat, noon-3 p.m.

Thursday, July 4: MATC closed in observance of Independence Day.

Monday, August 26: Fall semester begins.

The MATC Campus Classic Car Show will be held at the Oak Creek Campus Saturday, June 1, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., awards at 2 p.m. All makes and models are welcome to be shown; $10 per vehicle day of show. Spectators free. All proceeds benefit MATC automotive, collision, diesel and truck driving students. Kids (and adults) will be able to be part of the “pit crew.” Last year more than 400 people attended the event. Contact transportation@matc.edu with questions.

Free Admission to Summerfest®
Friday, June 28 is Show Your College Pride Day at Summerfest. Patrons wearing an MATC shirt or hat will get into Summerfest free from noon to 3 p.m. During those hours, MATC will run free shuttles from all campuses for students and employees. Get your gear from an MATC bookstore or the Spirit Shop! Share your photos on social media using #ProudToBeMATC.
U.S. Bank Services for Employees and Students
U.S. Bank has a location on the Downtown Milwaukee Campus and offers a variety of options for customers to manage their finances. U.S. Bank invites you to stop in Room S301, email stephanie.knox@usbank.com or call 414-226-0155 for more information.

- You can ask a bank representative about earning a $150 bonus with a new U.S. Bank Cash+ Visa Signature. Exclusive offer for new cardmembers to earn a $150 bonus with a cash-back card.
- For home improvements, U.S. Bank offers a Home Equity Line of credit. Contact a U.S. Bank representative for information. Rates as low as 5.64% APR, now with an introductory rate for 12 months for as low as 3.99% APR.
- Need to finance a new car this summer? U.S. Bank offers auto loans. Rates as low as 4.59% APR.

Have a suggestion for On Campus?
Contact Jill Maher, maherjr@matc.edu, 414-297-6493.
Reminder to supervisors: Please print On Campus and make available to employees who do not have routine access to their Gmail accounts. Thank you!