

Four exciting programs



training in realistic work settings. Upon graduation, students receive an Associate of Applied Science degree and are eligible for certification through the American Culinary Federation.

The new facility will enable the Great Lakes Culinary Institute to: increase enrollment from 70 to 150 students to respond to regional demand; enhance learning by increasing lab space from one kitchen to four, including dedicated space for baking, introductory classes, and advanced cooking; provide real-world experience at "Lobdell's, A Teaching Restaurant," the 90-seat bistro-style restaurant and lounge laboratory open to the public; develop future programs in Beverage Management.

For more information about the Great Lakes Culinary Institute, call (231) 995-1197 or on the web at: www.nmc.edu/culinary



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Left, a view from the second floor of the teaching restaurant in the new NMC Great Lakes Culinary Institute and above is the entrance to the culinary school.

Started in 1978, NMC's culinary program has been a key provider of entry-level chefs for the booming tourist economy in northwest Michigan. In hotels, restaurants, and resorts around the country, NMC graduates are serving up gourmet meals to the increasing percentage of the population that prefers to dine out.

The NMC Great Lakes Culinary Institute also supports the distinctive agricultural industry of this region by featuring local foods and wines. Accredited by the American Culinary Federation in 1992, the program emphasizes hands-on



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A look down the hall of the Great Lakes Professional Development Center, which will be completed in January.



This new facility will be NMC's largest and most flexible meeting space, designed to provide an attractive and convenient venue for professional conferences and to position the

Traverse City region as a "Learning Destination." Features include: A unique bay-side location with proximity to downtown, shopping and restaurants; over 6,000 square feet of meeting space; dining seating for 300, theater seating for 500; usable as one large room or divisible into halves or thirds; state-of-the-art audio and visual technology; wired for internet access.

As the professional communities grow throughout our region

and the need for lifelong learning accelerates, there is an increasing demand for local delivery of learning opportunities. The center will: Host local, regional and national seminars, integrating this facility with the full range of spaces and services at NMC; provide expanded facilities for NMC workforce development activities; provide a venue for selected social events.

For more, call the Professional Development Center at (231) 995-1146.

One spectacular location



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Maritime instructor Mike Surgalski enjoys the new classroom at the Great Lakes Campus.



Since 1969, GLMA has trained deck and engine officers for commercial shipping vessels, the only freshwater academy among the seven maritime schools in the U.S. With its new high-tech training ship, the "State of Michigan" and expanded facilities, GLMA is poised for significant growth. Demand for maritime graduates is strong and job placement is currently 100 percent.

The Great Lakes Maritime Academy offers rigorous academic coursework, hands-on instruction, and over 200 days of shipboard experience, called "sea projects." The four-year

program provides graduates with an Associate's Degree in Maritime Technology from NMC and a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from Ferris State University. Two career paths are available — in the Deck and Engine programs.

The new facility will enable the Great Lakes Maritime Academy to: double enrollment from 75 to 150 students in response to industry demand; create a new program in Power Systems to train students for work at power plants and other land-based facilities; provide Professional Certifications for current shipping personnel; develop community education courses such as sailing, power boating, safety, racing, and navigation.

For more, call the Great Lakes Maritime Academy at (231) 995-1200 or on the web at: www.nmc.edu/maritime

The Great Lakes Maritime Academy occupies part of the first floor and the entire second floor of the west wing.



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Above, the Water Studies Institute has a special lab at the new Great Lakes Campus available for demonstration projects.



The new Great Lakes Water Studies Institute (WSI) supports stewardship through education with a focus on the Grand Traverse watershed—in collaboration with other regional groups. Marguerite Cotto is Acting

Director of the WSI, a role she will fulfill until a permanent director is identified. She is also currently executive director of the NMC University Center. "Freshwater is essential for life and is in limited supply," Cotto said. "The Grand Traverse waters are a primary source of our regional identity, economy, and quality of life. We look forward to being a pro-active member of the community of educators

and conservation groups who are involved in these efforts." Activities currently underway at the WSI include: Design of a "Watershed Education Program" in cooperation with the Michigan State University Institute of Water Research through a local "Community of Learners," with inaugural courses planned for winter 2003-4; a Community Survey to enhance understanding of

regional needs and resources, to be completed by early 2004; identification of prototype Pilot Projects for fall 2003 involving local nonprofit conservation and watershed organizations, college and high school, middle school, and grade school teachers and students; application for funding to the State Coastal Management Program to design the new Great Lakes Campus harbor. WSI facilities are now open

and include a demonstration laboratory and classroom in the west wing of the new building.

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