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Richard J. Koubek Elected Michigan Tech's Next President



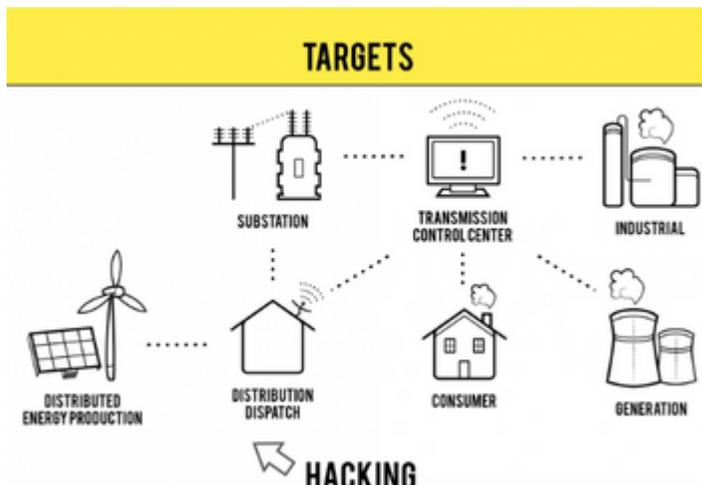
Koubek, who is executive vice president and provost of Louisiana State University, begins his tenure at Michigan Tech on July 1, 2018. He succeeds Glenn D. Mroz, who has served as president since 2004 and is stepping down to rejoin the University's faculty.

The Elasticity of Electricity

For many Americans, flipping a switch and knowing the lights will come on is a given. Electricity is something we take for granted, assuming that because we paid our electric bill the utility will be available—until it isn't.

Race to the Future

Autonomous vehicles are coming. But what a lot of people don't understand about self-driving cars—and more generally vehicles with enhanced sensing and feedback—is the underlying technology driving the autonomous vehicle industry.





Scholarships - An Extension of Your Recruiting Strategy

Scholarships are an important part of making college affordable to today's young adults. They help Michigan Tech provide us with a competitive advantage that helps us recruit the best and the brightest young scholars from within Michigan and across the nation.



How to Recruit 365 with Minimal Additional Expense – Virtual Career Fairs

General Motors (GM) is investing \$1 billion to expand the Warren Tech Center outside Detroit, Michigan. This expansion will create 2,600 jobs. GM's main challenge: finding the talent to staff it! "We have to meet or beat the talent levels in Silicon Valley and other technology hubs around the world," says GM product chief Mark Reuss, but the question is how they will find it.

Low-Tech, Affordable Solutions to Improve Water Quality

Clever, fundamental engineering could go a long way toward preventing waterborne illness and exposure to carcinogenic substances in water. Most of us are used to turning on a tap and water coming out. We rarely question whether this will happen or whether the water is clean enough to bathe in or drink. Though the process of maintaining water quality is practically invisible to most of us, removing bacteria and contaminants from water requires a lot of effort from both humans and treatment systems alike.



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