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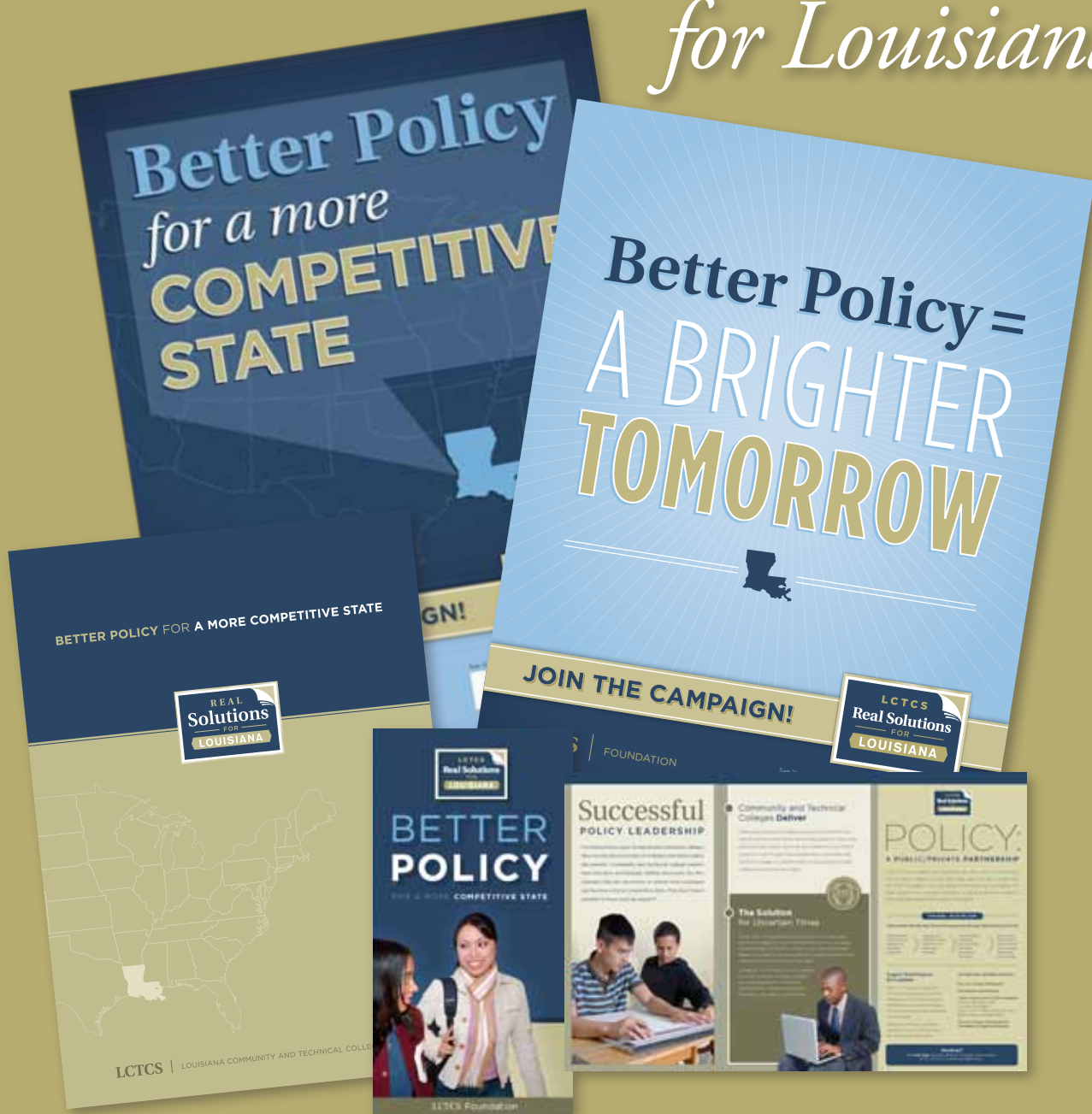
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The Route to the Middle Class Louisiana's Community and Technical Colleges

According to Dr. Frank Luntz in his book, "What American's Really Want...Really" almost everyone wants the opportunity to succeed and the ability to pursue the American Dream. While everyone wants the good life, data indicates that for several decades, Louisiana's middle class has been in decline.

Recognizing the implications on the Louisiana economy, Governor Murphy James "Mike" Foster, Jr. led an effort to create a new higher education system in Louisiana. The Louisiana Community and Technical College System was created to put in place the programs and services that would build a vibrant middle-class in Louisiana. One of the most important aspects of creating a state-wide system of community colleges was the establishment of the Louisiana Community and Technical College System Board of Supervisors. This meant that for the first time, Louisiana had a board of higher education that exclusively focused on the important role of community and technical colleges in addressing the needs of individuals, employers, and communities throughout Louisiana.

Having a board that is exclusively focused on these colleges is working. In 2011, Louisiana's community and technical colleges enrolled over 110,000 individual students. Six of its sixteen colleges were identified among the fastest growing in America: Delgado Community College, L.E. Fletcher Technical Community System, Louisiana Delta Community College, Nunez Community College, River Parishes Community College, and SOWELA Technical Community College.

While enrollment growth is a great achievement, the most significant indicators of success are job placement and salaries. Not only do our programs lead to employment, they lead to salaries that, on average, are higher than those of individuals that earned a baccalaureate degree. In fact, eighteen months after completing an associate degree our students earn an average of \$35,544 per year while those who have earned a bachelor's degree have earnings of \$32,742.

This economic reality has caused almost everyone from President Obama to local chamber of commerce executives to identify community and technical colleges as the solution to rebuilding America's middle class. Today, Louisiana acknowledges that community and technical colleges are a principal place to develop the knowledge, skills, and abilities needed to participate in a knowledge-based society and economy. These colleges are one of Louisiana's primary solutions to building a stronger, more competitive workforce.

Despite the tremendous growth and the economic impact of Louisiana's community and technical colleges, we still have a significant gap between the skills needed by business and industry and the applicants for jobs. It is this skill gap that has caused the middle-class decline that we have witnessed in Louisiana.

Between 2009 and 2010, 75,000 Louisianan's fell out of the middle class into poverty. Almost all of the affected individuals lacked skills to compete in



today's economy. Therefore, it is increasingly important that we continue to grow the number of students completing certificates and associate degrees.

Louisiana's community and technical colleges are committed to solving the problems of individuals, employers, our communities and our state. They are not only the key to a strong middle class, they are essential to the economic vitality of Louisiana.

Community and technical college education in Louisiana has never been more essential.

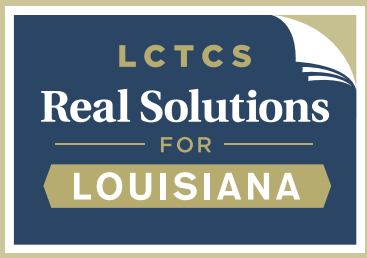
In 2010, 75,000 additional Louisianans slipped into poverty, bringing the total number of state residents who live below the poverty line to 830,000. It's a disturbing statistic, and one that figures large in the community and technical college system's world.

To someone who is economically disadvantaged, nothing is more powerful than a marketable skill. And there is no faster or more affordable way to attain such skills than through

community and technical colleges. Thousands of men and women from across the state have poured into the Louisiana Community and Technical College System's 16 growing campuses over the last decade, but thousands more still need to access our services. It will take progressive public policies and strong private investment to make this happen. Our ***Real Solutions for Louisiana Campaign*** is the vehicle that enables individuals and institutions to support this critical cause.

We're off to a great start, but there is much work to be done. We will continue to eliminate barriers to community and technical education through sound education policy and by keeping tuition affordable on our campuses. We will continue to grow our capacity. We will continue to work closely with business and industry to align our curricula with their evolving needs so that our students are trained for sustainable, good-paying jobs.

Our employers need a steady pipeline of talent and our residents need skills. The bridge between the two is the Louisiana Community and Technical College System. §



Real Solutions for Louisiana: Better

Faculty, Staff, and College Foundations



Delgado Community College Foundation donates \$10,000 to the LCTCS Foundation's Real Solutions for Louisiana Campaign

(L to R): Front Row: Vinney St. Blanc - Chair, LCTCS Board of Supervisors, Nita Hutter - Executive Director, DCC Foundation, Leah Goss - Executive Director, LCTCS Foundation, Joe D. May - President, LCTCS

Back Row: Woody Ogé - Vice Chair, Board of Supervisors, Robert Weinmann - Board Member, DCC Foundation, Debbie Lea - Acting Chancellor, Delgado Community College, Stevie Toups - Vice President, LCTCS Foundation

Before donors give to a cause, they want to understand the level of support among employees and boards of directors. *Why should I support an organization, they wonder, if it isn't enthusiastically embraced by the people who know it best?* The Foundation for Louisiana's Community and Technical Colleges Real Solutions for Louisiana Campaign included an inaugural internal workplace campaign that gave the System's greatest champions—its faculty, staff and board members—a chance to demonstrate their financial commitment to the cause of accessible higher education.

"We were very pleased with the response," said LCTCS Associate Director of System Advancement Ashley Kimbrell. "This allowed us to build support and interest from within for the first time."

The internal campaign ran from September 2010 to March 2011 with a goal of \$50,000. By the end of March, the colleges had surpassed that goal by raising more than \$83,000 through fundraising projects that included support from faculty, staff and students. For example, the Student Government Associations (SGA) from Nunez Community College, South Central

Louisiana Technical College and Central Louisiana Technical College held their own fundraising events. The campaign also saw 100 percent participation from chancellors and executive staff throughout the System.

Fletcher Technical Community College's campaign, led by Chancellor Travis Lavigne and Campaign Ambassador Stanton McNeely won "Most Participation" by partnering with Raising Cane's to have a one-day fundraiser, during which restaurant proceeds were donated if patrons mentioned the school's name. South Central Louisiana Technical College's campaign, led by Regional Director Greg Garrett and Campaign Ambassador Tony Tranchina, won "Most Contributed" by partnering with the SGAs on their campuses, enrolling payroll deductions and setting up several information tables about the campaign to educate potential donors. The college's welding department even sold raffle tickets for a popular custom-built item: a tailgate grill.

The capstone contribution that pushed the internal campaign total close to \$95,000 was a \$10,000 donation

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from the Delgado Foundation Board in September 2011 which recognized the value of the role the LCTCS plays in providing strong advocacy for sound policy on behalf of students and colleges.

“All in all, the internal campaign was a huge success. The enthusiasm and creativity was inspiring, said Kimbrell. “It was a great start.” §



Linda Biernacki: Technical College Graduate, Successful Business Owner, and Real Solutions Contributor

Corporate Council donor Linda Biernacki is a successful entrepreneur in Shreveport-Bossier City with a fresh perspective on the importance of community and technical college education. In the late seventies, she graduated from Northwest Louisiana Technical College, then Shreveport-Bossier Vo-Tech.

Biernacki wanted to become an architect, but she couldn't afford to go college.

“My mother was single and I didn't have a college fund,” she recalls. “My hopes and dreams of going to college dissipated—so I looked into another means of learning a skill to get into the workforce.”

Biernacki completed a drafting technology degree and found a job with a Shreveport-Bossier company drawing fire sprinkler systems. Ten years later, after hitting the glass

ceiling, she decided to start her own company in direct competition with her former employer. It's been more than 21 years since she opened Fire Tech Systems, which employs 58 people and is still growing. Today, Biernacki is a member of the Louisiana Committee of 100 and several other regional business and professional organizations. Biernacki has also made a significant contribution to the Real Solutions for Louisiana campaign because she sees the connection between good policy and good results. She also understands at a very personal level the importance of a strong community and technical college system.

“Technical education is an essential part of any community because you have to have diversity,” Biernacki says. “Not everyone is meant to go to college or has the funds to go college. I really credit Shreveport Bossier Vo-Tech for giving me an opportunity to make something great happen.” §

It was the largest

donation received yet by the Foundation for Louisiana's Community and Technical Colleges. In February 2011, the Dow Chemical Company announced a \$1 million donation toward construction of a new technical college campus in Plaquemine, La.

The Capital Area Technical College Westside Campus will be built on 10 acres of land adjacent to Plaquemine High School, creating a seamless transition between secondary and post-secondary education in Iberville Parish. The Westside Campus will feature an expanded industrial maintenance curriculum along with other relevant academic programs that strengthen the workforce pipeline to economic driver firms like Dow.

“We are excited to play a major role in the construction and development of this facility, which will transform the lives of Iberville families by providing the technical training necessary for residents to get quality jobs right here,” said Sharon Cole, site director of Dow's Louisiana Operations site in Plaquemine. “The Industrial Maintenance curriculum will educate and train students and residents for jobs with the local chemical industry, where they will be needed in the coming years.”

Louisiana Community and Technical College System President Dr. Joe May said the project exemplifies strong coordination between higher education and the private sector.

“This is a phenomenal project because it shows how employers and our System work together on finding solutions to community problems,” said May. “The

new campus demonstrates what happens when the needs of education and industry are truly aligned.”

The project also exemplifies how to effectively leverage resources, added May. Dow's contribution joins \$3.45 million in public construction funds for the Westside campus authorized by the Louisiana Legislature in 2007 along with 22 other construction projects intended to modernize antiquated campuses. Prior to Dow's involvement, the project would have renovated the current campus on Bayou Road in Plaquemine.

“When we started looking at the project years ago, it was only about repairing, but with Dow's help, we began talking about what we could do to propel this into something with a much bigger impact,” said May. “The question was could we work collaboratively to make something great happen, and the answer was yes.”



Dow Donates \$1 Million to LCTCS Foundation of Pioneering Community Partnership

Foundation President Christel Slaughter said the Dow donation was a catalyst in bringing other community partners to the table.

“It made the community come forward and recognize that this made sense for a number of reasons,” said Slaughter. “This is a pioneering project, and a lot of people saw the wisdom behind it.”

Iberville Parish President J. Mitchell Ourso, Jr. and the Iberville Parish Council agreed to provide water and sewer infrastructure. Iberville School Superintendent Edward Cancienne and the Iberville Parish School Board donated 10 acres adjacent to Plaquemine High School on which the new campus will be built.

Clustering the new campus with Plaquemine High creates an innovative education model that could help chip away at Louisiana’s abysmal high school drop-out rate. Roughly one-third of the state’s high school freshmen fail to graduate, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

High school is when historically underperforming students simply give up because they don’t connect their classroom experiences with the world of work. This grinding problem has resulted in a loss of potential talent and a workforce shortage.

Consequently, many LCTCS campuses have established Dual Enrollment programs with local high schools that expose juniors and seniors to community

and technical education. These programs enable high school students to obtain college credit hours, which improves their chances of transitioning seamlessly into higher education. The forthcoming Dual Enrollment between Plaquemine High School and the Westside Campus has an additional secret weapon: proximity.

“The location of the college next to Plaquemine High School will provide students attending PHS with the opportunity to take Dual Enrollment and early college courses,” said Cancienne. “We know this will be extremely beneficial to our students.”

Dr. Monty Sullivan, LCTCS executive vice president agreed. “It’s huge to have these schools co-located. Eliminating as many barriers as possible for students will help them make that transition to post-secondary programs that will ensure they’re trained for good jobs.”

Architectural plans were drawn for the campus throughout the spring and summer of 2011, after which construction bids were solicited. Construction is expected to begin in early 2012 and will take about one year to complete. While industrial maintenance will be a significant curriculum component, the campus will also offer other timely academic programs, including healthcare, business studies and information technology.

“We know that an innovative project like this will show a new generation of students the path to a viable career,” said Slaughter. “Dow really got it. It helps them, helps their neighbors and helps the community.” §

Dow donates \$1 Million to LCTCS Foundation for New Westside Campus

(L to R): Capital Area Technical College Director Kay McDaniel; LCTCS Foundation Board President Christel Slaughter; Iberville Parish President J. Mitchell Ourso Jr.; Dow’s Louisiana Operations Site Director Sharon Cole; LCTCS President Joe May; Dow’s Louisiana Public Affairs Leader Stacey Chaisson; Louisiana State Representative Karen St. Germain; Iberville School Superintendent Edward Cancienne; LCTCS Foundation Executive Director Leah Goss.



Forbes Endowment Growth Surpasses Expectations

At the Capital Area Technical College in Baton Rouge, the Sterling Forbes Memorial Endowment provides an annual scholarship to promising students pursuing degrees in the school's Culinary Arts Program. The endowment was established at the Foundation for Louisiana's Community and Technical Colleges in 2009 by Michelle Forbes with a gift of \$500. It was in honor of her son Sterling, a 22-year-old culinary arts student who was killed in a boating accident on Louisiana's False River. Michelle Forbes wanted to memorialize Sterling by supporting students with similar career interests. She never imagined the fund would grow so quickly.

Forbes, Campus Dean Kay McDaniel and Foundation Executive Director Leah Goss hoped the endowment would reach \$10,000 at the end of five years. Instead, that goal was met within about nine months. And by the end of 2011, the fund had climbed to nearly \$18,000. The community had enthusiastically come forward to support the endowment through special events and by remembering Sterling on his birthday and on holidays.

"I was just overwhelmed by the fact that it grew so much in such a short period of time," said Forbes. "Now I really want to hit \$20,000 and I hope we can begin giving out scholarships in both the fall and spring." Meanwhile, Michele funds the scholarships annually with a cash donation to the LCTCS Foundation.

Two students have earned the scholarship thus far, including Amanda Haynes, the 2011 award winner. Haynes lost her mother and home in a fire earlier in the year, but remained a hard-working, passionate student. The budding chef expressed an interest in working with the elderly, which she shared during news stories about her receipt of the scholarship. Subsequently, it helped her secure a job with a nursing home.



Amanda Haynes received \$500 from the Sterling Forbes Memorial Scholarship, a scholarship fund dedicated in honor of former CATC Culinary Arts student, Sterling Forbes

(L to R): Holding Check: Kay McDaniel, Regional Director, Capital Area Technical College, Amanda Haynes, Scholarship Recipient, CATC, Michele Forbes Back Row: Members of the Forbes Family, Chef Mike Travassos, Chef Jean French

"It's really exciting to see the scholarship grow and watch it help deserving students," said McDaniel.

Forbes, registrar and director of student affairs at the LSU Paul M. Hebert Law Center, often drops by the campus for lunch at the student-run café, which was renamed Sterling's Place in her son's honor. The faculty remembers Sterling Forbes' kindness, love of life and enthusiasm for helping others. His image, wearing a chef's toque, is drawn on the café's glass doors. Forbes says getting to know the scholarship recipients has been satisfying, and she believes her son would approve of the project.

"The endowment is doing what it's supposed to do," said Forbes. "I really think Sterling is smiling down." §

Endowments are wonderful ways to memorialize a loved one. It is easy to establish and even a small amount can grow into something significant over time. For more information on how you can establish an endowment in someone's memory, contact Leah Goss at the LCTCS Foundation at 225-308-4410, or email lgoss@lctcs.edu

Donor to South Central Louisiana Technical College Receives National Philanthropic Award

The H & B Young Foundation of Morgan City, LA has gained national distinction by being honored with the Council for Resource Development's (CRD) Benefactor Award for 2011. The CRD Benefactor Award is the only national recognition of donors to the nation's community colleges. Each year, CRD recognizes the outstanding contributions of ten donors from across the country that made significant contributions to community colleges. The H & B Young Foundation was recognized for its long-standing commitment and generosity to the South Central Louisiana Technical College -Young Memorial Campus located in Morgan City, Louisiana.

Since 1955, the H & B Young Foundation has supported many charitable causes in Morgan City. Named for Hugh and Byrnes Young, two brothers, landowners and entrepreneurs who spent their lives in the Morgan City area, the foundation donated three-and-half acres of land to be used for a vocational and technical school in 1965. Today, the school is known as the Young Memorial Campus of South Central Louisiana Technical College (SCLTC).

Over the years, the foundation has donated over \$2.5 million to the college for student scholarships, equipment and infrastructure improvements, including an Olympic size pool that is shared-use facility with local swimming

teams. The foundation's largest investment has been in the college's marine and safety training programs which are internationally renowned. In fact, the Survival Craft Proficiency program provided at SCLTC trained twenty-five of the workers who were on the ill-fated Deep Water Horizon that blew up and sank last year in the Gulf of Mexico. Due to their training at the college, all twenty-five of these workers survived and several returned to thank their instructors.

SCLTC received the highest rankings of an LCTCS college, placing second in the nation, as an overall producer of one-year certificates.

Regional Director Gregory Garrett expressed his appreciation for the generosity of the foundation to the college over the years. "We wouldn't be where we are today providing the programs we do without the foundation. They have done so much for us."

"We were thrilled and elated to be selected as a recipient of the 2011 CRD Benefactor's Award," said Brenda Ayo, H & B Young Foundation Executive Director. We hope our efforts will continue to transform lives, strengthen the community and create an internationally recognized marine and safety training program for our students." §



H.B. Young Memorial Foundation Trustees honored with the Council for Resource Development (CRD) Benefactor Award for 2011

(L to R) Dr. Joe D. May, President, Louisiana Community and Technical College System; Kim Sturgeon, CRD President 2011; Brenda B. Ayo, H.B. Young Foundation Executive Director, Gwendolyn E. Ross, H.B. Phyllis B. Garber, Emile A. Wagner, Foundation Trustees; Mr. Gregory L. Garrett, Regional Director, South Central Louisiana Technical College- Young Memorial Campus

Going Global: LCTCS Expands Par



2011 Salzburg Global Seminar students ready for departure at the Louis Armstrong New Orleans International Airport

(L to R) Front Row: LaJuana Renee Fruge, Casey McGahan, Dezerra Wesley, Sarah Jones, Leah Goss – Executive Director, LCTCS Foundation, Rick Demint – AT&T, Michelle Daigle, Kristi Campbell, Karen Harmon, Ashley Weeks

(L to R) Back Row: Dr. Derrick Manns (LCTCS), Jared McNabb, Glenn Coleman, Christina Crappel, Kaitlin Wood

Months after she returned from the Salzburg Global Seminar in Austria, SOWELA Technical Community College student Casey McGahan says she still couldn't adequately articulate the trip's impact.

“I just can't find the words to describe what it meant to go, or how what I learned has affected me,” said McGahan, a married mother of three. “All I can say is that I think about it every day. It has truly changed the way I look at the world.”

McGahan was one of 11 students selected to attend the Salzburg Global Seminar's International Study Program on Global Citizenship in May 2011. The intensive, week-long program gathered community college students for lectures with worldwide experts in international relations as well as group discussions on global problem-solving. It was the third consecutive year that students from the Louisiana Community and Technical College System participated in the event.

The project was first launched in 2009 by the Foundation for Louisiana's Community and Technical Colleges with seed funding of \$98,700 from AT&T

Participation in Salzburg Global Seminar

Foundation. Six students and four faculty members from two colleges, Louisiana Delta Community College in Monroe, La. and SOWELA in Lake Charles, participated in the inaugural event.

Enthusiasm spread about the project, and by 2011, four colleges sent 11 students and 7 faculty members. Delta and SOWELA were joined by River Parishes Community College and Bossier Parish Community College. The students' session in May was followed by a related faculty session in June designed to help instructors integrate global awareness into their teaching methods.

Delta Chancellor Luke Robins has enthusiastically supported the college's participation for three years, and continues to solicit private investment to support the program.

"We really feel that the opportunity for our students and faculty to participate has been transformative," Robins said. "This a real exchange of ideas that will pay dividends."

The Foundation is helping the System's additional colleges leverage private funds so that their students and faculty can participate in 2012. Expanding international study opportunities is a priority of the Foundation, says Executive Director Leah Goss. She notes that AT&T, Dow and Shell have committed funding to support the 2012 program, ensuring the participation of 7 colleges. The community colleges that will participate for the first time this year include South Louisiana Community College, Baton Rouge Community College, and Northshore Technical Community College.

"Investing in this project is a chance to change the way our students look at the world," said Goss. These companies understand their need to have a globally educated workforce. "Louisiana benefits tremendously from returning students who have a broader perspective on social issues, entrepreneurship, learning and more."

"I may think I'm having a bad day, but when I remember what's going on in places around the world, I realize how small my problems are," she said. "It's given me more confidence in the classroom, and it's taught me that issues like global water conservation are worth paying attention to and talking to my children about."

McGahan says the experience also made her realize the extent to which one country's political actions and economic stability affects another's. She says she used to see the U.S. as a lone, powerful force impervious to worldwide events. Now she sees it as part of a global network.

System President Dr. Joe May said the System intends to expand its participation in the Salzburg Global Seminar.

"We believe this project is critical in training our students to think globally," he said. "Almost every aspect of our lives is tied into what's occurring internationally. We are creating a culture change on our campuses by exposing students to a world beyond their comfort zone." §

The Young Memorial Campus implemented the Multiple Egression Training Simulator (METS) in 2005 to practice survival escape techniques in the event of a helicopter crash at sea. Since then, over 8,500 students have been flipped in this unit.



A prevailing—and expensive—problem for the offshore oil industry is the large number of new hires who suddenly decide they can't live on a massive oil platform miles from shore. Some aren't ready for the cramped quarters and bunkhouse living arrangements. Others don't like adhering to a schedule that resembles life in the military. Some have never been separated from their families and are distracted by homesickness. Their reasons vary, but every day, new recruits on oil rigs ask to be taken home. It's a pricey proposition for employers, who must absorb the cost of transporting them to shore by helicopter and who must pay to train their replacements.

Now an innovative strategy deployed by the South Central Louisiana Technical College (SCLTC) shows real promise in preparing new hires for life on an oil platform. In late 2011, the college unveiled dry-docked living quarters at its Young Memorial Campus in Morgan City, La. They will be used in the school's considerable offshore curriculum programs. Students training for a variety of positions in the industry will spend up to eight days in the authentic oil platform living quarters to experience what life is really like on the job.

"The living quarters allow us to simulate the lifestyle of people who work offshore," says SCLTC Director Greg Garrett. "It's going to go a long way in ensuring that those who are trained for the industry know what they're getting into."

Offshore Life 101 College Partner to R

The project is the culmination of more than a year of work between SCLTC, the Foundation for Louisiana's Community & Technical Colleges (LCTCS Foundation), and several industry partners, including Petroleum Education Council (PEC) Premier, a Louisiana company specializing in professional offshore training. The Mandeville-based company partners frequently with SCLTC.

"Staff turnover on offshore rigs is a continuing problem and one that the industry would like to see improve," says PEC Premier Business Development Manager Chris England. "Companies invest more than \$2,000 into training each employee even before their first day of work. They want to do anything they can to increase employee retention."

The private sector was enthusiastic about establishing the new program at SCLTC. The offshore support services company, Tidewater Marine, donated two living quarters valued at more than \$150,000, which were moved by barge to the Young Memorial Campus in summer 2011. The larger of the two quarters sleeps 50; the smaller accommodates 20.

Relocating the structures was a massive undertaking. The H&B Young Foundation donated \$50,000 to the LCTCS Foundation to help move the structures, and industry partners A&M Dockside, Canal Barge, Garber Brothers, Interroom, Inc., Odyssey Marine, Stansbury & Associates and Tiger Tugz invested more than \$45,000 in in-kind services toward the move.

England says the project is "ultra important" in reducing employee attrition.

"Even if an individual has done all the training in the world, you still can't tell if they're going to be inclined to stick it out," he says. "This increases the chances that they will."

Age and Private Industries Reduce Industry Turnover

PEC Premier, which partners with SCLTC on training programs, took on the task of renovating the quarters. England says the company will likely invest about \$300,000 in repairs and updates. In addition to bunkhouses, the two structures include galleys, recreation rooms and other amenities found in platform quarters offshore, says England. Like other case contributors, PEC was able to donate directly to the LCTCS Foundation, which was created in 2007 to facilitate private investment on behalf of individual colleges without burdening local administrators.

SCLTC is known around the nation for its marine curriculum programs, which include training for the Coast Guard and for a range of positions in the offshore petroleum industry. The campus is equipped with several safety programs available to new and existing employees, including a helicopter survival course that enables students to practice exiting an upended, submerged helicopter. Working in conjunction with PEC, SCLTC certifies and trains current workers interested in career advancement. SCLTC and PEC also operate a program to quickly train unemployed workers for offshore work called the Oil Patch Preparation System (OPPS).

Training for the industry has never been more important, as companies recruit younger employees to replace the wave of retiring Baby Boomers. The phenomenon is so sweeping it's known in the field as "the great shift change," says England. The marine curriculum programs at SCLTC are now able to take advantage of a major amenity that will ensure workers are not only technically trained, but emotionally prepared as well.

"The living quarters are very promising," says Garrett. "We believe this will be tremendously beneficial to employers." §



Collaborate to Create National



For students now and in the future, distance learning is no longer a sideline experiment, it's a way of life in education, and the Louisiana Community and Technical College System has taken the lead. LCTCS has made a significant commitment to create a rich network of online curricula, including working to develop the nation's first online Practical Nursing pilot program that will soon be ready to launch.

Corporate partner AT&T has donated close to \$50,000 of in-kind technical support and equipment to help LCTCS develop not only the coursework for the new online nursing program, but a whole new model of interaction between instructors and students.

“The reason we're moving in this direction is that students are voting with their fingers,” says LCTCS Executive Vice President Dr. Monty Sullivan. “Enrollment in distance learning has jumped from 2 percent to 17 percent. It's about mobility. We feel like we need to reach students where they are, and they're mostly on their mobile devices.”

Nearly 20 percent of all higher education students in the U.S. were taking at least one on-line course in the fall of 2006, according to the recent study, *Online Nation: Five Years of Growth in Online Learning*, conducted by the Sloan Consortium.

The report also found that the highest growth rate of

online enrollment came from two-year institutions, which experienced more than half of all online enrollments in higher education over the last five years.

“It's an excellent fit. Our students generally don't go to school full-time. They work, and have many other commitments in their lives,” says Sullivan.

LCTCS has advanced public policy related to online education as well to ensure its long-term success and growth. In the 2009 legislative session, Representative Nita Hutter and Senator Yvonne Dorsey sponsored House Bill 771, which authorized the LCTCS board of supervisors to set uniform tuition and registration fee amounts for online courses. This move helps establish a predictable, consistent fee schedule for all LCTCS colleges. It was an important step in creating an efficient, easy-to-use online system, since students throughout Louisiana can participate in online classes at LCTCS schools beyond their home campus.

The popularity of online classes in general has increased at LCTCS schools, but practical nursing represents a unique opportunity. Nursing remains a high demand field in Louisiana and the U.S., as Baby Boomers continue to age and health care workers retire in greater numbers. Nationwide, nursing curricula is quickly finding its place among distance learning initiatives. A growing number of Registered Nursing (RN) e-learning programs exist nationwide, but until now, equivalent Practical Nursing (PN) programs were not offered.

Louisiana was the right state in which to pilot the program because it has a rigorous PN curriculum, says project coordinator Laurie Fontenot, BSN, RN, Acadiana Technical College's C. B. Coreil Department

Going Mobile: Philanthropy and Innovation on's First Online Practical Nursing Program

Head for practical nursing and allied health. The practical nursing coursework is monitored by the Louisiana State Board of Practical Nurse Examiners, one of only four state PN boards in the country.

“Our PNs are already trained to do more here than in most states. They have more training at the bedside, and they’re better able to collaborate about the patient’s well being,” says Fontenot. “That means if we can get an online program Louisiana is comfortable with, it could grow to other states.”

Fontenot and her team have worked with outside providers to convert classroom curricula to an online platform. The first four classes include anatomy and physiology for health care providers, nutrition, practical nursing perspectives, and basic pharmacology. They will be available to students accepted into the PN program or those considering it.

“We could potentially have students from all over the state taking the courses, but they will still have a home campus where they complete their clinical work, which is about half of the program,” says Fontenot.

The program is designed to present classroom materials online and to use leading edge media to heighten a student’s understanding of the material.

“It’s about teaching faculty to use their mobile devices in order to fortify learning objectives. The potential is limitless. We see them using media-based instruction rather than text-based in order to explain a concept or competency,” Sullivan says. He adds that AT&T’s involvement in the project has been invaluable. “They’ve been a super partner because they bring the technology and the expertise.”

AT&T’s Jan Waguespack says the partnership has been a gratifying example of mission-driven philanthropy. She says the company has a long-term commitment to support the program as it evolves and strengthens.

“This is so aligned with the direction AT&T is going in,” she says. “The future is really about cutting the wires. It’s about the convergence of traditional wire line abilities with wireless ones, and we see so much more of it in education because it’s a better way to reach students. This is an opportunity to help elevate LCTCS amongst its peers nationwide.” §



The Dr. Walter Support for Policy Change and

Private investment in community and technical colleges is more important now than ever as states nationwide continue to trim budgets. Philanthropic support can mean the difference between mediocrity and excellence, since private funds help promote campuses, rally for good public policy, provide top-notch equipment, attract qualified faculty and more.

However, to draw private investment in a competitive playing field, it takes savvy marketing, messaging and leadership. That's what prompted the Louisiana Community and Technical College System board of supervisors to establish a unique new fund. The Walter Gayle Bumphus Endowment was designed to better position the System president and his staff as they work to promote the state's community and technical colleges and advocate for supportive public policy. The fund was established in 2007 to honor the System's second president, Dr. Walter Bumphus, who served from 2003 to 2007.

"Naming it for Dr. Bumphus encapsulates what this endowment is all about. He took public engagement to a whole new level," said Sean Reilly, who served on the LCTCS board of supervisors from 1999 to 2007. Reilly and his wife, Jennifer Eplett Reilly, were the endowment's first donors with a gift of \$10,000.

"Dr. Bumphus appreciated the difference leadership can make in an organization and he understood how to develop leaders from within. He really brought those values to LCTCS."

Entergy Corporation was also an inaugural donor. The company provided the Bumphus Endowment a grant of \$20,000.

The endowment supports effective public policy leadership and other strategic initiatives that support

the community and technical colleges in meeting the academic and workforce needs of Louisiana residents. Like any endowment, the principle remains untouched while the interest can be tapped as needed to support these critical efforts. Projects include marketing and public relations, public awareness, policy development education, stakeholder engagement, professional and staff development and other related expenses says LCTCS Vice President of System Advancement Leah Goss.

"This endowment was established to help draw investment in our state's community and technical colleges," says Goss. "To attract philanthropy and private partnerships and to ensure the state adopts public policy that supports our campuses, the president needs to be able to deploy the necessary resources to conduct a high-caliber effort. You can't always use public funds to accomplish this, so this gives a president the flexibility he or she needs to get the job done."

Bumphus, a national leader in higher education, left LCTCS to serve as a professor at the University of Texas at Austin's Community College Leadership Program (CCLP), a renowned institute that develops community and technical college leaders nationwide. Within three months of his appointment, he became chair of UT's Department of Education Administration, of which the CCLP is a part. He was named a distinguished professor in the CCLP and also holds the A. M. Aikin, Jr. Regents Chair in Education Leadership at the university.

In January 2011, Bumphus assumed the presidency of the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC), an appropriate capstone to his distinguished career. AACC is the primary advocacy organization for the nation's community colleges. The association represents almost 1,200 two-year, associate degree-granting institutions and more than 12 million students.

Gayle Bumphus Endowment: and Public Engagement



Bumphus says he was honored to have an endowment created in his name and for this purpose. “It was very meaningful to me” he says. “I couldn’t be more proud of my association with Louisiana.”

Like Bumphus, May has made engaging the private sector, local community and business leaders, and state lawmakers a large part of his role as System president.

Reilly believes the endowment will also help retain and foster talent within the System and spark innovation throughout all levels of management.

“I believe this endowment will really energize the middle and upper leadership at LCTCS,” he says. “This is a growing system. This kind of endowment makes sense and deserves support.” §

To make a donation to the Walter Gayle Bumphus Endowment, contact Leah Goss at 225-308-4410; or email at lgoss@lctcs.edu or go online to: www.lctcs.edu/foundation

A Gift of Love to Louisiana

In 2011, the Foundation for Louisiana's Community and Technical Colleges accepted a \$100,000 donation from the family of late entrepreneur Ray Smith. The generous gift established the Ray Smith Memorial Child Care Center at the Northshore Technical Community College (NTCC) Florida Parishes Campus in Greensburg.

The on-site child care center serves a dual purpose. It can be used by students with young children and it acts as a teaching lab for students in its new and popular Care and Development of Young Children associate degree program.

“We are so grateful for the Smith family’s investment in this timely project,” said Northshore Chancellor William Wainwright. “Our enrollment has risen exponentially in recent years, and many of our students are parents juggling school, family and work. This helps address their childcare needs and it also creates a hands-on learning environment for students in an expanding program.”



LCTCS Foundation Accepts \$100,000 Donation from the Ray Smith Memorial Foundation for New Florida Parishes Campus Child Care Center

(L to R): Will Wainwright – Chancellor, Northshore Technical Community College, Sharon Hornsby – Dean of Florida Parishes Campus, Northshore Technical Community College, Helen Bridges Carter – Board Member, LCTCS Board of Supervisors, George Ann Smith – Ray Smith Memorial Foundation, Leah Goss – Executive Director, LCTCS Foundation, Joe D. May – President, LCTCS, Vinney St. Blanc – Chair, LCTCS Board of Supervisors



nd's Newest Community College

Northshore has attracted considerably more students as the region's population has grown. In 2011, it became a technical community college, which allows it to continue its workforce training mission while also preparing many students for four-year universities.

The gift to establish the child care center followed other donations from the Smith family. Ray Smith's wife, George Ann, and the couple's four adult sons have provided Northshore with several student scholarships over the last decade. George Ann Smith says she enjoys attending graduations and watching students gain the skills they need to secure stable work.

The family's commitment stems from Ray Smith's personal connection to the campus. A Greensburg native, Smith graduated from the school's welding program in the sixties, which prepared him for his first job at Avondale Shipyards. He discovered later that he had a passion for sales, and in 1969 founded Smitty Supply, Inc. From its humble beginnings in the couple's home, the company became a worldwide leader in the manufacture and sale of oils, lubricants and chemicals. Today, it employs 400 and is run by the Smith's sons.

The family founded the Ray Smith Memorial Foundation after Ray's death in 2002 to support projects that benefit the economically disadvantaged, physically challenged and children.

"Ray was a very generous man. He loved children and he loved helping people," says George Ann.

"With the scholarships and now with the childcare center, we wanted to do something in his memory to let folks know that by going back to school they can change their lives. I'm honored that we can do this."

A generous gift for a new generation—a new program for a new college - a new future for citizens on the Northshore – this is the mission of community and technical colleges! §

According to the Board of Regents 2011 Fall 14 day census enrollment data, the average age of Northshore Technical Community College students is 27.7. This statistic is indicative of a nontraditional student population attending community colleges to advance or change careers. Many nontraditional students struggle with barriers such as transportation and childcare services. The NTCC Care and Development of Young Children Associate of Applied Science Degree is one of the newest degree offerings at NTCC and represents one of the highest enrolled programs in the college.

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Atmos Energy donates to RPCC



Atmos Energy Louisiana Division Vice President of Marketing Frank Marino, left, hands a donation check to RPCC Chancellor Joe Ben Welch. Atmos Energy donated \$5,000 to the RPCC Foundation to fund student tuition scholarships or other worthwhile projects.

Atmos Energy Corporation has donated \$5,000 to the River Parishes Community College Foundation to be used for student scholarships and other educational endeavors. Frank Marino, Louisiana Division Vice President of Marketing for Atmos Energy, presented the check to Chancellor Joe Ben Welch.

“We are honored to have this relationship with Atmos Energy,” said Welch. “The Company and Frank have been very good partners with RPCC for quite a while. Atmos Energy really has a heart for education and for this college. We look forward to continuing this mutually beneficial partnership in the future.”

Atmos Energy is the largest natural-gas-only distributor in the United States. Its regulated distribution operations deliver natural gas to 3.2 million residential, commercial, industrial, agricultural and public-authority customers. Distribution services are provided to more than 1,600 communities in 12 states, including 276 cities and towns in Louisiana. §

Engineering Firm Donates to RPCC



Glenn G. Shaheen, and his wife Glenda, present a \$2,500 donation check to River Parishes Community College Chancellor Joe Ben Welch.

Glenn Shaheen and his wife Glenda made the presentation to RPCC Chancellor Joe Ben Welch. “GSA and the Shaheen’s have been wonderful partners to RPCC for several years now. They really have a heart for education, and for this college.”

“We are firm believers in education, particularly local colleges. We are strong supporters of RPCC, and see this as a way to give back to the community,” said Shaheen. “We love this community, and love this college. This is the second year that GSA has made this donation to River Parishes Community College and hopefully we can continue this support in the future.” §

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*Grainger Foundation awards \$10,000 to
Acadiana Technical College*



(L to R) Phyllis Dupuis, Acadiana Technical College regional director, and Dwayne Dugal, Grainger branch manager

The Grainger Foundation awarded \$10,000 to the Acadiana Technical College (ATC) Foundation as part of the Grainger Community Grant Program initiative. The initiative objectives include supply and equipment enhancements for the ATC Lafayette Campus air conditioning and refrigeration program, as well as creating an awareness campaign that promotes the importance of technical education. §

*Wynn Lawrence: Dedicated volunteer,
champion fundraiser*



Wynn Lawrence

Wynn Lawrence, who served as chairman of Louisiana Delta Community College Foundation from 2001-2010, is considered a “champion fundraiser” for the college. In 2010, Lawrence secured two gifts through his employer AT&T for a total of \$10,000. Lawrence is regional director for AT&T External Affairs. His long term service and advocacy on behalf of Louisiana Delta Community College makes him worthy of recognition. §

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BPCC and ENCANA Partnership Honored In Washington Ceremony



(L-R)- Stephanie Rogers and Sandra "Tootie" Guy of BPCC; Susan Thompson and Don McClure of Encana; Chancellor Jim Henderson, Linda Sonnier and Lisa Wheeler also of BPCC.

Nominated by Bossier Parish Community College officials for its continued support of the oil & gas programs at the College, Encana Oil and Gas (USA) Inc. received the 2011 Volunteer for Business/Industry Campus Impact Award from the Council for Resource Development. Don McClure, vice president, Government & Stakeholder Relations, accepted the award on behalf of Encana at the Campus Impact Awards ceremony in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 11.

In 2009, BPCC partnered with Encana Corporation to create a new degree and certificate program in oil and gas

technology for North Louisiana. The new program was a response to the tremendous increase in job opportunities created by the exploration and increasing significance of this energy discovery. With Encana's subject matter expertise, BPCC was able to develop the Oil and Gas Technology Program to prepare students for careers in the oil and gas industry in occupations that require less than a four-year engineer degree but more than a high school diploma. The two year degree is the only one of its kind in the region for oil and gas technician level training and certifications.

The Encana-BPCC partnership will help ensure the continued growth of the regional economy and provide citizens with access to education leading to quality careers. BPCC Chancellor Jim Henderson recently underscored the long-term value of this collaboration between Encana and the College: "These training programs will not only benefit the recipients, but also the communities they may one day serve. We want people to look at this region as being so rich in human talent that they want to be here or they want to grow here. It is an investment in the parish, and it is an investment to these individuals." §

Cox donates \$5,000 to BRCC's Small Business Training Center



Baton Rouge Community College's (BRCC) Small Business Training Center (SBTC) received a donation of \$5,000 from Cox Communications in support of its program, the SBTC Student Incubator Project @ BRCC. The program provides students with an opportunity to increase their experience and skills in entrepreneurship through

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Fletcher Technical Community College Celebrates 60 Years



Governor Bobby Jindal (center) and LCTCS System President Dr. Joe D. May (center right) along with other community leaders, celebrate the groundbreaking for the new 90,000 square foot main campus for Fletcher Technical Community College.

As Fletcher Technical Community College celebrated its 60th Anniversary in 2011, the Fletcher Foundation geared up for a year-long celebration starting with a groundbreaking ceremony on January 13th with guest speaker, Governor Bobby Jindal. The new 90,000 square foot main campus is well underway with a completion date scheduled for June 2012. At the groundbreaking, the Foundation's largest donor to date, BP America, donated \$250,000 to kick off the 60th Anniversary Campaign. The Fletcher Foundation's 60th Anniversary Campaign was developed to raise \$600,000 to assist Fletcher Technical Community College in purchasing state-of-the-art

equipment for the new building, expanding scholarships opportunities for students and assisting the College in meeting programmatic needs of its existing programs.

Following the groundbreaking, was a series of events including the Women in History Event with guest speaker, former Governor Kathleen Blanco, and the Spring Fling co-hosted with the Student Government Association. The 2011 events culminated with the Foundation hosting Fletcher's 60th Anniversary Gala and Silent Auction to commemorate all the people throughout the College's history that helped transform the College over the years. One of the guest speakers at the gala was former Governor Edwin Edwards, who, during his second term as Governor appropriated over \$2.3 million to assist in the expansion of the existing campus on St. Charles Street. In addition, the Fletcher Foundation Board of Directors presented Chancellor Travis Lavigne with a painting to thank and recognize Mr. Lavigne for his 40 years of service and dedication to the community and to the College.

This was a very exciting year for Fletcher Technical Community College and the Fletcher Foundation. By the end of November, the Foundation raised more than \$429,000 toward the 60th Anniversary Goal and anticipates meeting its goal before the campaign ends next summer with the grand opening of the new campus. §

professional development courses, all while providing quality office space, computer and telecommunications services, access to marketing/financial planning, and mentorship opportunities from business professionals. The

SBTC Student Incubator Project @ BRCC is part of the college's efforts to contribute to the growth and success of Louisiana through education that fosters the development of new business and commercial opportunities. §

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LeBlanc, a champion for RPCC



Louis "Boo" LeBlanc calls out the names of individuals that won a door prize at the River Parishes Community College Foundation's Annual Golf Scramble. Standing behind LeBlanc is fellow Foundation board member Louis Lambert.

Louis "Boo" LeBlanc has spent a lifetime giving back to his community and his service on the River Parishes Community College Foundation Board of Directors fits right with his philosophy of giving back.

Boo LeBlanc takes pride in his work on the RPCC Foundation and actively participates in its fundraising. He has gone out into the community and asked individuals and businesses to support the Foundation's first annual campaign. He raised more than \$20,000 within the first two months of the campaign and continues to seek out new donors. Contribution to the annual campaign will provide scholarships for RPCC's growing student population.

"I think RPCC is one of the most progressive things that has happened to this area in years," said LeBlanc. "Every organization has stakeholders. The biggest stakeholders in RPCC are the students, past, present, and future. Some in our area, who never would have even touched a college before, are now beginning to see the fruits of a college education." §

Northshore nursing program receives donation



Simulated hospital floor at Northshore Technical Community College.

The Salmen Family Foundation donated \$1,000 in March 2010 to the nursing program at Northshore Technical Community College, Sullivan Campus. This donation totals \$17,800 in donations since 2006 that have provided funds for the establishment of a simulated hospital floor with beds and a nursing station located within the nursing department. This opportunity affords the students hands on training in a medical environment and prepares them for the clinical experience. In addition, funds have supported the travel of three national SkillsUSA competitors that have won gold medals in Kansas City since 2006. The students, faculty, and administration value the contributions of the Salmen Family Foundation. §

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Culp gives first donation to NLTC foundation



Pictured (L to R) are Foundation members Troy Culp, Arkansas Stone; Alton Braddock, former Assistant Dean, Delta Ouachita campus; Ann McIntyre, City Court judge, Winnsboro; Dan Hollingsworth, mayor of Ruston; and Tim Tettleton, Senior Vice President, Community Trust Bank, Farmerville.

Northeast Louisiana Technical College has been diligently working to establish a foundation that would benefit the students and technical education programs of Northeast Louisiana. Norene Smith stated that dream came true. In March 2010 when the Foundation was officially established, Troy Culp, owner of Arkansas Stone in West Monroe, was first to present a check to the Foundation. Culp, a former student, truly understands the life-changing effect of technical education. His skills, earned at the original Delta Ouachita Vo-Tech, help to ground his own successful business. Now he actively supports and invests his time and money in opportunities for other students. Culp is a founding member of the Institutional Advisory Committee for Northeast Louisiana Technical College and he is chair of the Foundation. He is vocal advocate for the benefits of technical education and received the “Small Business Recognition Award” at the 2009 LCTCS Super Summer Institute. In addition, Culp was instrumental in providing free transportation for a sizable steel donation from NUCOR Steel for welding students at Delta Ouachita and Tallulah campuses in March 2010.

Culp’s generous actions, his encouragement, and his willing support of technical education definitely designate him as a “Donor Making a Difference.” §

Nunez PTEC program receives donation from Chalmette Refining and ExxonMobil



Pictured at the check presentation held on the Chalmette Campus are, (L to R): Richard Igercich, Chalmette Refining manager; Nunez Chancellor Tommy Warner; and Dennis McMurty, Chalmette Refining mechanical manager

Chalmette Refining and the ExxonMobil Foundation recently donated \$20,000 to the Nunez Community College Process Technology Program. The donation provided funding for the purchase of books and training equipment. Process Technology (PTEC) is a two-year course designed to provide industry with qualified process technician candidates. Students finish with an associate’s degree in Industrial Technology/Process Technology and can apply for jobs at the area’s petrochemical refineries, processing plants and manufacturing facilities. §



The Foundation for Louisiana's Community & Technical Colleges 2010-2011 Annual Report

The Foundation for Louisiana's Community & Technical Colleges (the LCTCS Foundation), was founded in August 2006, as a 501 (c) 3 in support of the Louisiana Community and Technical College System (LCTCS). The Foundation solicits funds from organizations, corporations and individuals in order to:

- Create and strengthen a culture of philanthropy for community and technical colleges throughout Louisiana.
- Provide capacity building support for LCTCS affiliated foundations through professional development and technical assistance.
- Support a public education and engagement program, policy development, and legislative awareness activities that leverage a public agenda for higher education focused on meeting the needs of students, communities, and Louisiana's workforce.
- Develop international partnerships and promote programs that provide study-abroad opportunities for students, faculty, and administrators to equip a globally competitive workforce.
- Enhance the LCTCS Annual Conference, a state-wide professional development convention held annually for all community and technical college faculty and staff.

Highlights of Program Support for 2010-2011

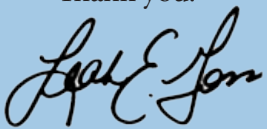
- The Foundation received over \$198,000 in support of the Annual Conference. In addition to enhancing the Conference for the benefit of all employees, these funds were also used to support LCTCS leadership activities, state-wide and community outreach, and Foundation operations.
- The Foundation received over \$198,000 to support international partnerships including a two week training seminar for Saudi Arabian Community Colleges planned and hosted by the LCTCS and the Salzburg Global Seminar, a study-abroad program in Salzburg, Austria. *(Note the article on page 21 for a complete story on the Salzburg program.)*
- Over \$162,000 was received, and another \$133,432 is pledged over the next two years, for the *Real Solutions for Louisiana Campaign*. The policy achievements in both the 2010 and

2011 legislative session were impressive, with the successful passage of all legislation championed by the LCTCS.

- A \$25,000 grant was awarded to Louisiana Delta Community College to provide a salary match to hire staff for the college foundation in order to increase private fundraising capacity.
- The Foundation solicits and manages funds for LCTCS colleges that do not have foundations. Over \$1.5 million was received to support college programs, establish new endowments, provide student scholarships, and fund new facility construction in 2010-2011.

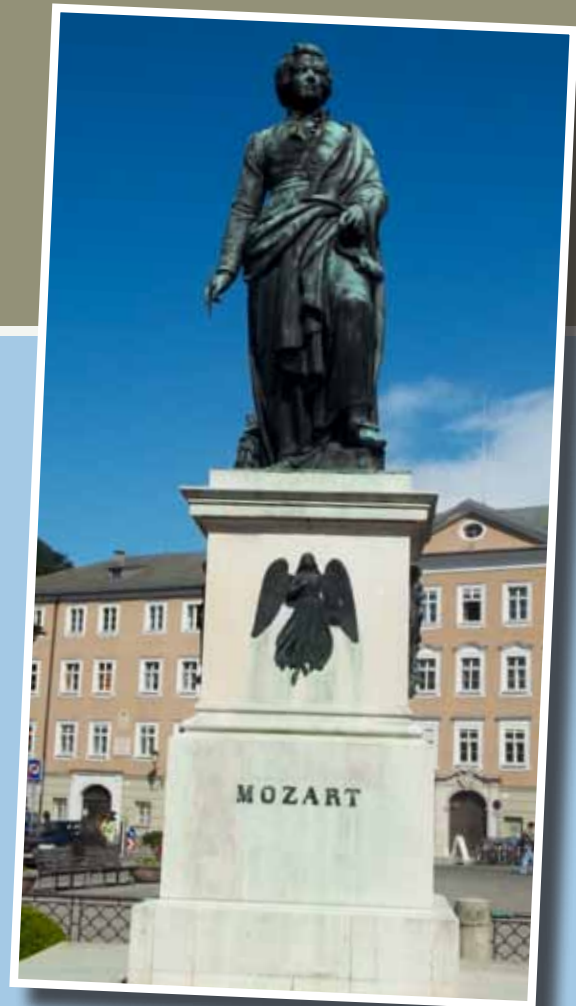
The past five years have been a dynamic time of growth for both the LCTCS and the LCTCS Foundation. The Foundation's Board of Directors and staff wish to thank the many donors who have supported these important initiatives. Together, we are changing Louisiana by creating vibrant and growing two-year colleges. The private investment of corporations and individuals is beginning to change the face of LCTCS colleges and lifting them to a new level of excellence. The workforce of tomorrow begins with today's community and technical colleges. Let's keep building together!

Thank you!



Leah Goss

*Vice President for System Advancement, Louisiana Community & Technical College System
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2010 Financial Statements

Exhibit A

LCTCS FOUNDATION

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2010
(with comparative amounts for 2009)

	ASSETS	
	<u>2010</u>	<u>2009</u>
CURRENT		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 326,660	\$ 178,904
Certificates of deposit	20,331	20,000
Contributions receivable	<u>64,507</u>	<u>16,150</u>
Total current assets	411,498	215,054
INVESTMENTS	103,662	81,422
SOFTWARE, net	<u>2,737</u>	<u>6,387</u>
Total assets	<u>\$ 517,897</u>	<u>\$ 302,863</u>
	LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 3,565	\$ 2,997
AGENCY ACCOUNTS	<u>275,837</u>	<u>19,095</u>
Total liabilities	<u>279,402</u>	<u>22,092</u>
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	56,741	58,874
Temporarily restricted	111,754	151,897
Permanently restricted	<u>70,000</u>	<u>70,000</u>
Total net assets	<u>238,495</u>	<u>280,771</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 517,897</u>	<u>\$ 302,863</u>

The accompanying notes to financial statements
are an integral part of this statement.

The LCTCS Foundation was audited by Faulk & Winkler LLC in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and received an unqualified opinion. If you would like more information about the 2010 audit, please contact Leah Goss at lgoss@lctcs.edu

Exhibit B

LCTCS FOUNDATION

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the year ended December 31, 2010
(with comparative amounts for 2009)

	Unrestricted	Temporarily	Permanently	Totals	
		Restricted	Restricted	2010	2009
SUPPORT					
Grants	\$ 144,085	\$ 16,465	\$ -	\$ 160,550	\$ 119,974
Corporate contributions	101,892	22,734	-	124,626	81,383
Individual contributions	40,916	20	-	40,936	7,791
Contributions in-kind	82,229	-	-	82,229	59,481
Investments	2,315	2,173	-	4,488	7,476
Total support	371,437	41,392	-	412,829	276,105
Net assets released from restrictions:					
Satisfaction of purpose restrictions	81,535	(81,535)	-	-	-
Total support and net assets released from restrictions	452,972	(40,143)	-	412,829	276,105
EXPENSES					
Program	369,226	-	-	369,226	232,018
Fundraising	1,803	-	-	1,803	1,906
General and administrative	84,077	-	-	84,077	93,927
Total expenses	455,105	-	-	455,105	327,851
Decrease in net assets	(2,133)	(40,143)	-	(42,276)	(51,746)
NET ASSETS					
Beginning of year (restated - Note 5)	58,874	151,897	70,000	280,771	332,517
End of year	\$ 56,741	\$ 111,754	\$ 70,000	\$ 238,495	\$ 280,771

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are an integral part of this statement.

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