

Lincoln Land Community College

APRIL 2026

SM

# FORWARD

MAGAZINE



***LLCC momentum:  
Advancing innovation  
and community impact***

# To transform lives and strengthen our communities through learning

INSIDE

**3-6 Latest@LLCC**  
See what's "in the news" at the college.

**7-8 Guiding students to success with corequisites**  
Individualized support for success in math.



**9-10 Donations in action**  
Donors positively impacting students and the community.

**11-12 Need training for your employees? Think LLCC first!**  
Customized teaching provided onsite for businesses.



**13-14 Learning beyond the classroom**  
LLCC Biology and Chemistry Club activities.

**15-16 Decades of momentum**  
Advancing access, innovation and community impact.

**17-18 Rising energy in hospitality**  
LLCC Hospitality helping meet the demand of tourism boom.

**19-20 A RAD career**  
Expanding training for future radiologic technologists.



**21 Student Spotlight: Daevion Williams**  
Turning a spark into a tech career.



**22 Alum Spotlight: Kate Lewis**  
Investigating crime, prosecuting corruption.

**23 Staff Spotlight: Patty Mendoza**  
The beginning of more for many students.

**24 Faculty Spotlight: Bill Harmon**  
Inspiring the next generation of agricultural leaders.

**25-26 See all LLCC has to offer**  
View a list of college transfer and career training programs.

**27-30 Continuing and Community Education**  
Professional and personal enrichment opportunities.



**FORWARD MAGAZINE** Volume XXXIX, April 2026; produced by LLCC Public Relations & Marketing. Editor/Writer: Kyla Kruse. Contributing writers: Kayla Jeffers, Angela Try, Lynn Whalen. Designer: Greg Walbert. Photographers: Terry Farmer, Greg Walbert. On the cover: Dr. Charlotte Warren, LLCC president, with student leaders from across the college.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



As I reflect on this moment in LLCC's history — and my own upcoming retirement at the end of June — what stands out most is how this college continues to grow, evolve and offer more to our students and communities each year. The spirit of "more" has guided our work together: more opportunities for learning, more pathways to success, more ways to serve and strengthen the region we proudly call home. That collective progress, shaped by dedicated faculty, staff, students and partners, is what truly defines LLCC.

This issue of our magazine reflects that spirit of more in every story it tells. You will see how LLCC continues to open more pathways to meaningful careers, including in our radiography program, where students learn through high-quality technology in labs, and you'll also find more ways to grow professionally, as our Professional Development Institute partners directly with employers to provide customized, industry-responsive training.

Learning at LLCC extends far beyond the classroom, and you'll see how students in biology and chemistry engage in more hands-on discovery, exploring the natural world and scientific phenomena in ways that spark curiosity and deepen understanding. You'll also witness more generosity in action, as the impact of donor support continues to shape student opportunities and strengthen our mission.

This issue provides space for reflection as well — more milestones and more memories —

Charlotte Warren, Ph.D.  
President, Lincoln Land Community College

through a look back at the tremendous growth our college has experienced over the past 20 years. You'll also read about expanding hospitality opportunities in our region and how our hospitality program is preparing students to thrive within that dynamic industry. Our co-curricular math model is helping students build confidence and success, demonstrating once again that when we innovate, our students benefit.

Throughout the magazine, you'll meet inspiring individuals — students, alumni, staff and faculty — including Daevion Williams, Kate Lewis, Patty Mendoza and Bill Harmon. Their stories highlight the heart of LLCC. Their achievements, resilience and passion remind us of what more truly means here: more potential realized and more goals achieved.

My focus in these months ahead remains firmly on supporting the remarkable momentum of this institution. I encourage you to explore this issue and take a closer look at all LLCC offers — the innovation, the compassion, the expertise and the opportunities that make this college such a powerful force for education and community enrichment. LLCC's future is bright, and I'm grateful to be part of a community that continually strives to provide more for all those we serve.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Wayne Rosenthal  
Chair  
Morrisonville  
District 4



Ken Elmore  
Vice Chair  
Waggoner  
District 7



Samantha Enz  
Secretary  
Springfield  
District 1



Vicki Davis, Ed.D.  
Riverton  
District 2



Jeff Fulgenzi  
Sherman  
District 5



Gordon Gates  
Springfield  
District 3



Mark Holaway  
Jacksonville  
District 6



Addy Blimling  
Student Trustee  
Murrayville



## LLCC earns spot on prestigious top 200 list

Lincoln Land Community College has been recognized by the Aspen Institute as one of the top 200 community colleges in the nation, making it eligible to compete for the prestigious \$1 million Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence. Selected from nearly 1,000 institutions, LLCC earned this distinction based on strong student outcomes, including retention, completion, transfer and bachelor's degree attainment rates. The recognition affirms LLCC's mission to transform lives and strengthen communities through high quality, affordable education. The honor places LLCC among a diverse group of colleges nationwide known for delivering impactful, student centered results.



## Industrial tech training comes to LLCC Jacksonville

LLCC-Jacksonville is launching a new hands-on industrial technology certificate program beginning August 2026. It is designed to prepare students for high demand careers in industrial maintenance. The three-semester program will run weekdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. and is offered as a College Now opportunity through a partnership with Jacksonville Public Schools, enabling high school students to earn both college and high school credit. Funding support — including free tuition, tools and books for the first semester — is available, with additional aid for qualifying students. The program provides training in mechanical and electrical systems, troubleshooting and high tech equipment used across modern industry. *Learn more at [llcc.edu/jacksonville](http://llcc.edu/jacksonville).*

## LLCC honors African-American History Month

Throughout February, LLCC celebrated African-American History Month with a full slate of free, public events built around the theme “A Century Strong: Black History Lives On.” The observance commemorated 100 years since Dr. Carter G. Woodson launched the first organized recognition of Black history in 1926. Activities at LLCC's Springfield campus highlighted the powerful cultural, artistic and historical contributions of African Americans. Events included a kickoff celebration, a documentary viewing and discussion of “High on the Hog,” a lunch-and-learn with local playwright Tim Crawford and an open mic night showcasing creative expression. Events were co-sponsored by LLCC's African-American History Month Committee and Student Engagement and Wellbeing.



# What's happening at your community college

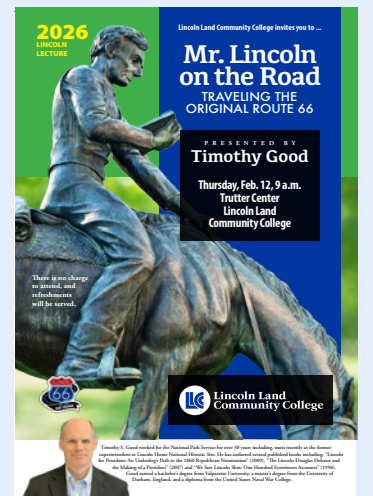


## LLCC welcomes area schools for Academic Challenge

Bringing together approximately 140 high school students from nine area communities, the 2026 Regional Academic Challenge offered participants a day of exploration, problem solving and intellectual discovery. Students competed as individuals and as members of teams, testing in their choice of two subjects from biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering graphics, English, mathematics and physics. Beyond the testing itself, the event provided opportunities to explore college programs and services. Two participants also received \$500 LLCC Foundation scholarships at the event.

## A celebration of the college's namesake

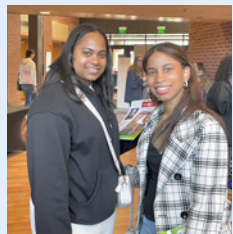
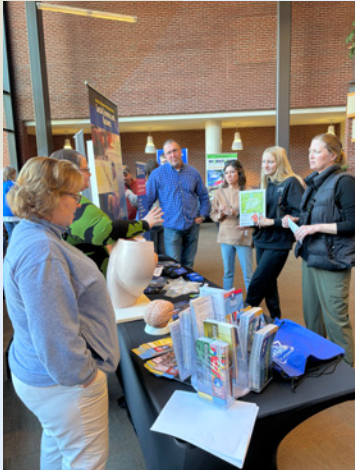
LLCC hosted its annual Lincoln Lecture on Feb. 12 at the Trutter Center, welcoming community members for a morning of history and reflection. The 2026 featured speaker, Tim Good, retired superintendent of the Lincoln Home National Historic Site, presented “Mr. Lincoln On the Road – Traveling the Original Route 66,” exploring Abraham Lincoln's travels to Chicago for judicial and political duties that shaped his early career. The free event was offered both in-person and with remote access, and was complemented by Lincoln-themed celebrations across LLCC Outreach Centers.



### Spring career exploration at LLCC

This spring, students have multiple opportunities to explore careers and connect with employers at LLCC. The Workforce Institute Spring Career Fair on April 15 will bring industry partners from across the region to campus for morning and evening sessions. Additional experiences include the Amazon Web Services (AWS) and Illinois Department of Innovation & Technology (DoIT) Ideathon on April 16, in which teams will use AWS PartyRock to solve real world challenges, and an Accounting Panel on April 22 featuring finance professionals. In May, the State of Illinois Career Fair will welcome students, alumni and community members interested in public sector careers. **Information and employer registration are available at [llcc.edu/career-fairs](http://llcc.edu/career-fairs).**

### State of Illinois Career Fair May 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., LLCC Student Union



### Discover more at LLCC

Exploring LLCC is an adventure in discovering possibilities! The next Campus Visit Day will be held on June 16. The event offers tours, conversations with faculty and staff, and insights into LLCC's academic transfer and career training programs, financial aid and student support services. Prospective students of all ages can imagine their path, meet mentors and let new experiences shape their direction. For those wanting additional ways to explore, LLCC provides campus tours, program-specific information sessions and group visits throughout the year, ensuring every visitor can chart a personalized route to their educational goals. [llcc.edu/visit](http://llcc.edu/visit)

### Summer Campus Visit Day Tuesday, June 16 LLCC Main Campus in Springfield



### LLCC students shine at Model United Nations

Eight LLCC students, led by Dr. Chris McDonald, participated in the Midwest Model United Nations conference held Feb. 17-20, 2026, in St. Louis. Representing the countries of Hungary and Poland, the group engaged in committee sessions, negotiations and resolution building. LLCC's Poland delegation earned an honorable mention award for its effective diplomacy, and student delegate Marques Robinson received an additional honorable mention for his work in the UNCTAD committee.

### Exploring the digital economy with LLCC

LLCC's Academy of Lifelong Learning completed a free, three-part virtual speaker series this year designed to help community members better understand cryptocurrency, the digital economy and emerging technologies. Topics included how the Bitcoin network functions and what drives its value, an overview of cryptocurrency and blockchain developments and an exploration of how advances in artificial intelligence are shaping global markets. ALL created the series to offer timely, relevant education and deepen public understanding of rapidly evolving financial and technological trends.



### Where learning meets flavor: Bistro Verde

Bistro Verde, LLCC's student-run lunchtime restaurant, is open through April 30 (closed April 21-23) with service Tuesdays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Offering a full-service experience, students prepare flavorful, made-from-scratch appetizers, soups, salads, sandwiches, desserts, coffees, beverages and chef-crafted entrées using high quality ingredients and plenty of creativity. Reservations are recommended, and guests can view the menu or reserve a table at [www.llcc.edu/bistro-verde](http://www.llcc.edu/bistro-verde).

Located just inside the east entrance of the Workforce Careers Center on LLCC's main campus at 5250 Shepherd Road, Springfield, Bistro Verde invites the community to enjoy a fresh, hands-on showcase of culinary talent and hospitality training in action.



## Guiding students to success with COREQUISITES



When Jake Powell made the decision to return to college, he thought math could be an issue for him. “When I came back, it had been several years since I had taken math,” Powell explains.

He had served five years in the Marine Corps and worked for two and a half years in real estate and insurance before making the return. “I knew it [math] was going to be a point of contention because I didn’t remember a whole lot,” he says. “I actually was scared to even go back to college, which is why when I had left the Marine Corps, I was like, I’m going to find a career without going back to college because I was scared that I just wasn’t going to be able to get through it.”

But the things he feared never actually happened. At Lincoln Land Community College, he was enrolled in a math corequisite course, a support class taken along with his required 100-level mathematics course.

### Individualized courses

In fall 2023, LLCC Mathematics and Computer Science made a move from a prerequisite model — of taking a developmental math course before the main college math course — to a corequisite model. The corequisite courses are designed to be taken during the same semester as the main math course to assist students in strengthening knowledge in specific, identified areas and providing them with the support they need to succeed.

These corequisite courses make use of Assessment and Learning in Knowledge Spaces (ALEKS) educational software that was developed to assist students in mathematics and other subjects. Through an initial knowledge check at the start of the course, ALEKS helps identify core skills that students already have coming into the course, as well as where students could benefit from additional support and practice.

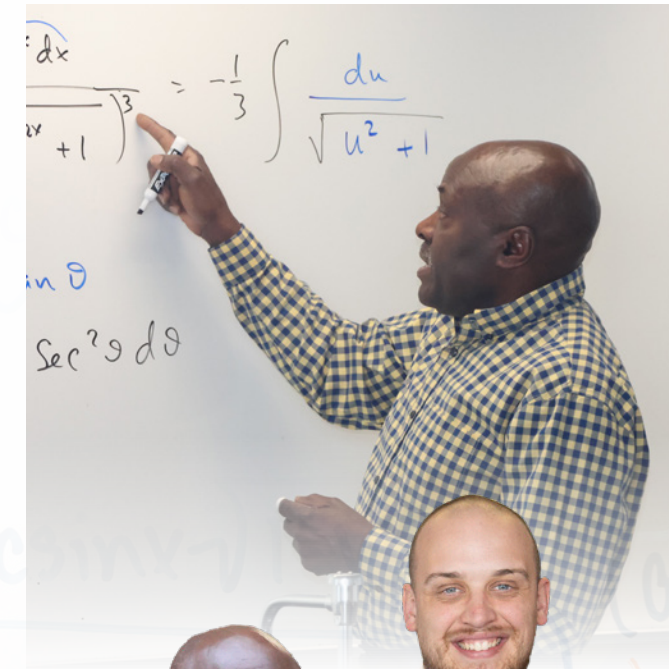
The course is individualized. “Previously, we would have the developmental math class, but students would be required to spend an entire semester there, when they may only need help with one or two particular objectives,” says Peter N. Embalabala, professor of mathematics. “Through an individual approach, they are not having to relearn all the objectives, just the ones they need.”

ALEKS is organized into 15 sections, represented as slices of a pie chart. When a student reaches the benchmark goal for each section, the “slice of the pie” is filled in. This gives students a visual guide to how they are progressing through the course. And if they come in with a solid foundation in certain topics? Those slices are filled in from the start.

“It [ALEKS] locates areas where weaknesses are. It quickly designs a course for those specific areas,” Professor Embalabala says. “The course is designed to put you on a path to succeed.”

### Resource for knowledge

Along with building out a student’s knowledge base, the corequisite course is designed to synchronize with the matching 100-level mathematics course. “There’s a set group of material



Mathematics Professor Peter N. Embalabala and LLCC Student Jake Powell

each week. We work to decide what would be an appropriate time during the semester to work on particular topics so that they match up with their credit bearing class,” says Kirk Yenerall, professor of mathematics. “The idea is to structure what they’re going to see from week to week to be close to the time that they’re doing it in the regular course.”

In the corequisite course, students can also bring in their work for their main math courses if they require additional help or if they are caught up on ALEKS. The instructors are a resource for assistance on these assignments and to help further the success of students.

### Connected learning

Corequisite courses have a smaller class size of about eight to 10 students who are all enrolled in the same 100-level mathematics course. While the course is individualized, there is a community to be found in other students. Students can rely on and encourage each other to succeed.

“It was very open, a lot of conversations,” Powell explains. “I could wave down somebody to come help me if I needed it.”

### Confidence booster

Working through his corequisite math course, Powell gained confidence in his mathematics skills. “The course was aligned with the study material that we were going through in algebra at the same time,” he says. “I definitely wouldn’t be as steady or confident without this course.”

Embalabala recalls how Powell gained his confidence in mathematics through taking the corequisite course. “When Jake took the course and worked on everything, he said, ‘This is simpler than I’ve ever seen.’”

After his success with the corequisite course, Powell decided to switch his major to mathematics. This fall, he will transfer to a university to study actuarial science and plans to continue on to a master’s degree in quantum development.

# DONATIONS IN ACTION

*impacting students and the community*

“Our donors are investing in students and the local economy,” says Vice President, Advancement and LLCC Foundation Executive Director Karen Sanders. “Whether through student scholarships or support of workforce and health care programs, donations are a commitment to our community’s growth and prosperity.”

Sanders and her team partner with individuals, businesses and organizations to direct their dollars for maximum impact.

[llccfoundation.org](http://llccfoundation.org) 217-786-2785



Karen Sanders, vice president, advancement at LLCC and executive director, LLCC Foundation; Mike Woods, system director, workforce strategies at Memorial Health; Ann Kramer, former music school director and manager of youth orchestras; and Rachel Pennell, human resources manager at Roland Machinery.

## Ann Kramer

Ann Kramer’s passion is helping students get ahead with college credits. She sponsors a Taylorville High School student in College Now, a program where high school students take general education (transfer) classes at LLCC or online.

“I believe that any help we can give to high school students who are trying to better themselves is a great investment,” explains Kramer. “It means a lot to me to help these students. I’ve been able to meet the first two students who received my scholarship, and it warms my heart to see how appreciative they are. It’s a wonderful opportunity for them to move their education ahead.”

Kramer is a former music school director and manager of youth orchestras. “Most everything in my life has involved students. The parameters of donating to the program really appealed to me; they made it easy. I’ve given scholarships with other institutions, but I’ve been most pleased with LLCC.”

Some College Now students earn enough college credits to shave a year or more off the time they spend in college. This can lead to significant cost savings and entering the workforce earlier. Not all high students can afford college tuition however, and they are not eligible for financial aid. College Now



scholarships make it possible for qualified high school students with financial barriers to take college classes. Data shows that College Now participants have a 90% success rate and continue to thrive as college students.

Ann Kramer pictured with Khloe Moore, College Now scholarship recipient.

## Roland Machinery

“Our diesel technology program in partnership with the Roland family is one of our great successes,” says Sanders. “Roland Machinery recognized the huge shortage of diesel technicians in our region. They stepped forward and said, ‘We will help you build this program.’ The Roland donation impacts our local economy; it’s truly putting students to work and filling a worker shortage need.”

Rachel Pennell, human resources manager at Roland Machinery, said, “As a local employer and a third-generation family business — we’ve been in the heavy equipment business since 1958 — we care very much about our industry and the central Illinois workforce that helps this industry stay strong.”

She adds that Roland Machinery was excited to have a local educational platform where students learn to be skilled diesel technicians and come out ready to work. “This pipeline of future employees is very attractive to us and other area companies. Springfield did not have a diesel tech program before LLCC opened theirs.”

She says the diesel tech program was designed to involve employers from the start. “Part of the program is to have internships in various companies in our area including Roland Machinery, and we were able to hire several graduates. That’s exactly what the design was all about.”

“This was an investment that will be fruitful for many years, not only for LLCC and Roland Machinery, but for the community and the heavy equipment industry in general,” says Pennell.

## Memorial Health

“To address the local nursing shortage, Memorial Health’s gift of \$6.1 million in 2020 allowed LLCC to nearly double its nursing student capacity in a new Nursing Education Center,” says Sanders. “More recently, Memorial Health donated \$1.4 million to expand additional health care programs, including surgical technology, radiography and sonography, so we can increase the number of students graduating from those as well. We are

incredibly grateful for these transformative gifts.”

Mike Woods, system director, workforce strategies at Memorial Health, says LLCC’s and Memorial Health’s missions align. “For more than 50 years, LLCC has prepared well-trained, high-performing health care professionals who strengthen the workforce of central Illinois. Memorial and LLCC share a mission rooted in improving lives and building healthier communities, and our collaborative partnership reflects that shared purpose.”

The partnership continues, as health care workforce shortages continue to challenge the region. “Memorial’s investments are creating pathways for more students to enter meaningful, high-impact careers,” says Woods. “Graduates of these programs make a difference in their communities every day while gaining opportunities for long-term professional growth.”

Woods notes that Memorial deepened this commitment by launching the Horizons program for students enrolled in select allied health programs in our region, including cardiovascular sonography, diagnostic medical sonography, radiography, respiratory therapy and surgical technology. “The program was designed to ease the financial burden of full-time study, provide hands-on clinical experience and support a seamless transition into full time roles at Memorial after graduation,” explains Woods. “During their second year, selected Horizons students receive a biweekly stipend, tuition assistance and a sign-on bonus upon graduation.”

## The transformative power of partnerships

“Together with our many donors and business partners, we are LLCC, a place where generosity meets purpose and lives are changed,” says Sanders. “We invite anyone with a passion for helping students and seeing our community thrive to contact us. We would love to talk with you and show how we can turn your donation into action.”

# Need training for your employees? Think LLCC first!



Genna Brockhouse (front), vice president of operations at Precision Tank, LLC, with employees (left to right) Brent Joseph, Matt Dedert, Allen Bright, Christian Babb, Kevin Young, Rick Million and Tim Bell. Brockhouse thought of LLCC first when she needed onsite safety training for her employees.



As Precision Tank, LLC of Springfield expanded to multiple locations in several states, Vice President of Operations Genna Brockhouse found that safety procedures and training were inconsistent among the four tank factories she supervises.

“Each facility was doing their own thing. We needed to standardize all of our training and safety procedures and keep our OSHA [safety] documents in order. Since I couldn’t teach our employees how to drive a forklift or use a crane, I needed to outsource that training.”

She contacted LLCC’s Professional Development Institute. “LLCC was my first call to see if someone knew about cranes and forklifts and would be willing to come out to teach at our location,” says Brockhouse. “That’s what I was hoping for, and that’s what I found.”

LLCC’s Professional Development Institute provided onsite training in Confined Spaces, Truck Crane and Powered Industrial Truck Safety Certification, and reviewed, edited and updated the company’s safety materials and templates.

“I had my supervisors from all the plants come over and take the train-the-trainer classes,” explains Brockhouse. “So now, all four of my facilities are set up with the same documents, the same training. We’re more streamlined.”

“What was fantastic was that the training was held onsite, using our equipment,” she adds. “The instructor could formulate something specific to those pieces of machinery, so our training was custom to us.”

“I’m glad I reached out to LLCC, and as a result, our employees are a lot safer, and our procedures are standardized across our multiple locations. I would absolutely recommend these customized trainings to other businesses. If there is a topic where you’re lacking in knowledge, or you think ‘there should be a better way to do this,’ or even to prepare for a worst-case scenario, reach out to LLCC.”

Customized trainings are currently offered at 50% off through an Illinois Community College Board Non-credit Strategies at Work grant.

## A partner in business and organizational training

“Companies and organizations want and need very different things as far as training for their employees, so every customized program is tailored specifically to them,” says Diana Heeb Bivona, director, continuing education and business solutions at LLCC. “We truly want to be a long-term partner to our companies and government agencies. If you have a challenge, let us help figure out what we can do for you.”

For instance, a nonprofit agency recently contacted Bivona for help with clients needing assistance in job hunting. “This nonprofit needed help for their clients who struggle with job interviews and putting a résumé together,” explains Bivona. “Since their clients are statewide, they needed the ability to Zoom in for a block of time and talk to experts about preparing for job interviews. We developed Success Labs for them, live one-on-one training via Zoom and also Lunch-and-Learn sessions.”

Bivona is also working with an area manufacturer to offer a series of workshops on communicating effectively and practicing professionalism in the workplace, along with performance management training for the organization’s leadership.

She noted that more companies are devoting time to onsite professional development for their employees. “We’ve seen a large uptick in companies saying, ‘we want you to come in for an hour or two so our employees can learn together.’”

Steve Schoeffel, managing director of the Sangamon Mass Transit District, highly recommends LLCC’s Professional Development Institute. “Professionalism, communication skills and dealing with workplace challenges are commonly learned through experience, and related training can make an enormous difference in productivity, overall workplace culture and morale.”

*“I would absolutely recommend these customized trainings to other businesses. I’m glad I reached out to LLCC, and as a result, our employees are a lot safer, and our procedures are standardized across our multiple locations.”*

– Genna Brockhouse, Vice President of Operations, Precision Tank, LLC

## Individuals can train too

The Professional Development Institute also offers many types of classes and short-term workshops for individuals who want to improve their Microsoft skills, learn about artificial intelligence, leadership, entrepreneurship, workplace readiness and occupational safety, along with continuing education for health care providers and teachers, online self-paced courses and Google career certificates.

“We want the public us to see us as the first choice in continuing education and professional development,” says Bivona.

[llcc.edu/professional-development](http://llcc.edu/professional-development)

**LDI** Professional Development INSTITUTE  
At Lincoln Land Community College



# LEARNING BEYOND THE CLASSROOM



Last fall, a long-time community favorite returned to LLCC — the Haunted Lab! Visitors explored hands-on science activities, enjoyed spooky demonstrations and showed off their best Halloween costumes.

This event was spearheaded by the LLCC Chemistry and Biology Clubs. “All club members, officers and advisors worked so hard to make sure the event went smoothly,” says biology major Rae Richards, president of both the Chemistry and Biology Clubs. “We were excited to provide a good comeback of the LLCC Haunted Lab, and I believe we did just that.”

“I was really impressed by the number of kids and students that attended the event,” says West Lake Nature Grove and Outreach Coordinator Jennifer Davis, who also serves as advisor of the LLCC Biology Club. “I was extremely impressed by the work of both the Biology and Chemistry Club students.”

## A place for everyone

LLCC’s biology and chemistry clubs welcome any student who has an interest in science, whether they are taking courses in one of the sciences or simply dipping a toe into something new. Students from all backgrounds can step in, join activities and build confidence as they engage with hands-on demonstrations, field trips and outreach events.

“The clubs provide a wonderful opportunity for science and non-science majors to get to know each other and build friendships and support systems,” says Jennifer Ramm, professor of chemistry and chemistry club advisor. “Students can utilize these relationships to find study partners or study groups for classes.”

## Where skills develop and strengths emerge

In the sciences at LLCC, students are preparing to transfer to four-year universities while building essential scientific skills such as research, critical thinking and problem-solving. Students’ experiences are enriched through involvement in the Biology and Chemistry Clubs, where classroom concepts come to life through fieldwork, demonstrations and applied projects.

Both clubs are fully student-run, every member receives the chance to build their leadership skills. “The most common skills I see members develop are communication, collaboration, community outreach, planning, adaptability and time management,” comments Richards.

By organizing activities, guiding participants and troubleshooting in real time, students gain confidence in their abilities and learn to translate scientific concepts into experiences that are fun, accessible and meaningful for the public.

“I coordinate activities for the club to do such as bonfires at the apiary, professors as guest speakers, bird banding with Tony Rothering at the bird banding station, bee talks with Dave Cox and more,” says Richards.

Along with the Haunted Lab, the Chemistry and Biology Clubs also host other events, such as the annual plant sale, which allows students to apply skills they learned in natural and ag science courses. “Some of our current members have taken botany, horticulture and other biology classes that have helped them in planting and caring for our plants that we have for our annual plant sale,” Davis says.

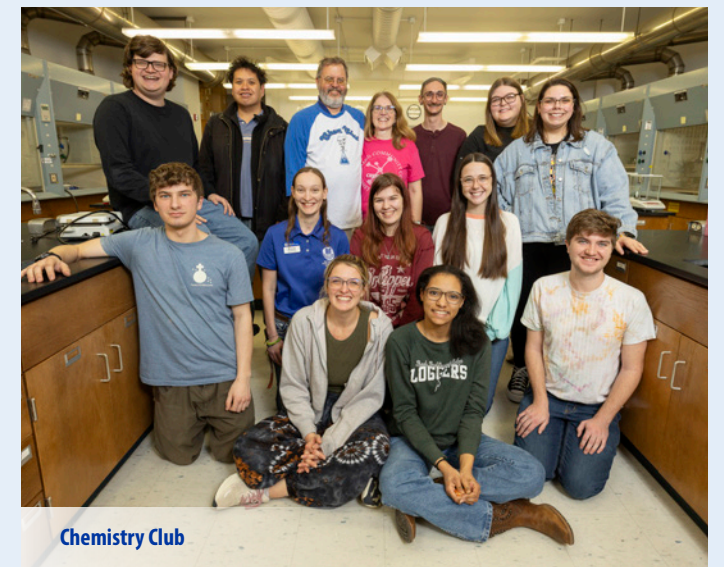
In previous plant sales, there were multiple varieties of different vegetables, and they are expanding the vegetable and herb options. This allows club members to do research on growing days, seed planting depth and water needs, as well as care and maintenance of these plants.

These outside-the-classroom experiences also help students clarify their interests and career paths. Whether it’s managing event logistics, leading demonstrations, caring for plants, conducting field research or connecting with professionals at industry events, students discover what excites them and where they may want to focus in the future. These opportunities help students strengthen their résumés, build networks and enter the next stage of their academic or professional journeys with a clearer sense of direction and purpose.

## Opportunities for growth

Along with on-campus opportunities, members of the clubs have the opportunity to attend talks by leaders in the scientific field such as Neil deGrasse Tyson and Reed Timmer. They also get the chance to visit the St. Louis Zoo, the St. Louis Science Center, the EPA labs, the SIU School of Medicine and more.

“They see how the material they learn in class is actually used in science jobs. For example, the mass spectrometer that we’re studying in Organic Chemistry class is a very



Chemistry Club



Biology Club

important instrument in the EPA lab,” explains Professor Ramm.

The Chemistry Club is an official chapter of the American Chemical Society, the largest chemistry organization in the country. Chemistry Club members will often participate in local ACS events, where they can meet chemists in the industry as well as other colleges and begin to network within the industry. The Chemistry Club has earned numerous awards from the American Chemical Society, including the prestigious “Outstanding” award — the highest honor an ACS chapter can receive.

“Being a part of both clubs has definitely strengthened my confidence,” says Richards. “I always had a general idea of how far I would like to go in school and what I would like to do, but seeing and hearing so many different options from people who have similar interests as me has really inspired my academic and career goals.”

[llcc.edu/chemistry](http://llcc.edu/chemistry)  
[llcc.edu/biology](http://llcc.edu/biology)



LLCC Student  
Rae Richards

Workforce Careers Center



# 60 DECADES OF MOMENTUM

Advancing access, innovation and community impact

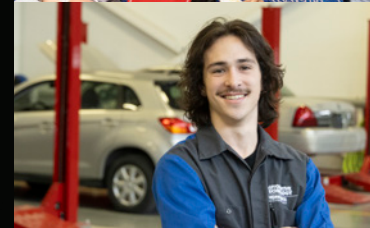
The past 20 years at Lincoln Land Community College have been marked by a college-wide surge of progress that has expanded programs, modernized facilities and deepened partnerships across the region. Over the past two decades, LLCC has grown into a college that meets learners at every age and stage, from preschoolers in the LLCC Child Development Center and grade school explorers in College for Kids to dual-enrolled high schoolers, transfer-bound students earning associate degrees, hands-on workforce trainees, health care students, lifelong learners and working adults seeking upskilling through professional development.

During this time, the college has been led by Charlotte Warren, Ph.D., LLCC's sixth president and longest-serving current president of an Illinois community college, who will be retiring at the end of June.



***“Dr. Warren has brought stability along with visionary leadership to LLCC, making it a truly comprehensive community college. We are incredibly grateful for her service and dedication.”***

*Rep. Wayne Rosenthal, chair of the LLCC Board of Trustees*



“Dr. Warren has brought stability along with visionary leadership to LLCC, making it a truly comprehensive community college,” says Rep. Wayne Rosenthal, chair of the LLCC Board of Trustees. “We are incredibly grateful for her service and dedication.”

Addy Blimling is LLCC's current student trustee. “On behalf of the students, I want to thank Dr. Warren for nearly two decades of outstanding leadership and dedication to LLCC. It's been a privilege to serve alongside her this past year. Dr. Warren has opened doors, inspired countless students and been a true role model for our community. We are deeply grateful for her impact.”

LLCC has expanded with five new facilities and the renovation of nine others throughout the 15-county LLCC district. Among her many accomplishments, Warren was instrumental in securing an \$18 million gift to transform the college's agriculture program with a new building and expanded opportunities for ag students. She worked with local labor unions to launch innovative programs to prepare previously underserved students for careers in area trades. In partnership with Memorial Health, she addressed the area nursing shortage, leading to expansion of the nursing program and construction of the Nursing Education Center on campus. Under her leadership, the Workforce Institute was launched to make affordable training for high-demand occupations accessible to all students, allowing them to “get in, get trained, get a job.” Building on strong transfer programs, the college's educational offerings have been broadened with more options for students of all ages.

This momentum reflects a shared leadership model that places students at the center — faculty redesigning courses around real-world application; staff expanding advising, tutoring and other supports; and industry and community partners co-creating clinicals, apprenticeships and job pipelines. “Leadership at LLCC has always meant keeping students front and center with every decision grounded in how it helps a learner start, persist and succeed,” explains Warren. “When we align resources, partnerships and people around student goals, opportunity scales for the whole community.”

Warren emphasizes that the college thrives when students are empowered to develop their own leadership skills, bring forward new ideas and actively shape their college experience. By creating opportunities for students to engage, lead and collaborate, LLCC is a community where innovation emerges from every level.

“Dr. Charlotte Warren's career has been defined by principled leadership, generous and intentional mentorship, and an unwavering commitment to partnership. Throughout her tenure, she has invested deeply in the growth of Lincoln Land Community



Nursing Education Center

College, while also being a leader on the state and national stage,” says Dr. Brian Durham, executive director, Illinois Community College Board. “The systems, relationships, and leaders she helped develop will carry her legacy forward for years to come.”

When many deserved accolades come her way, Warren is known for saying, “It's not about me, it's about the college.” While she prefers the spotlight stay on students, faculty, staff, alumni, donors and community partners, she is always the first to step up and spread the word about LLCC as its most ardent ambassador. In the college's 50th anniversary book, she noted, “It's so interesting when you go out in the community wearing a Lincoln Land shirt. People proudly talk about their connections to the college and the difference it made in their lives or the lives of family and friends. LLCC has touched so many, and because of that there is a tremendous amount of pride in this school. LLCC is a strong institution that is embedded in the fabric of its communities.”

Warren adds, “What you see here at LLCC are scholars, organizers and innovators already shaping what comes next. It's not about any one person. It is about many — prepared, confident and ready to serve.”

[llcc.edu](http://llcc.edu)



Construction Technologies Lab



Kreher Agriculture Center

# RISING ENERGY

## I N H O S P I T A L I T Y



“Our partners in the hospitality industry have shared the need for hospitality leadership,” says Sheridan Lane, program director, hospitality and culinary. “We hear stories of employees in the hospitality industry performing notably well and earning promotions, but without having the leadership skill set, some quickly meet frustration and even leave the industry altogether.”

Lane explains that LLCC’s hospitality program is designed to instill leadership skills so businesses can retain their best employees and create strong internal promotion pathways.

LLCC offers stackable credential options, including a hospitality professional certificate of completion, a hospitality supervisor certificate of achievement and, when combined with an internship and some general education courses, an associate in applied science (AAS) degree in hospitality management.

“Students in our program learn people management skills and leadership, and come out with a financial understanding of business operations,” explains Lane.

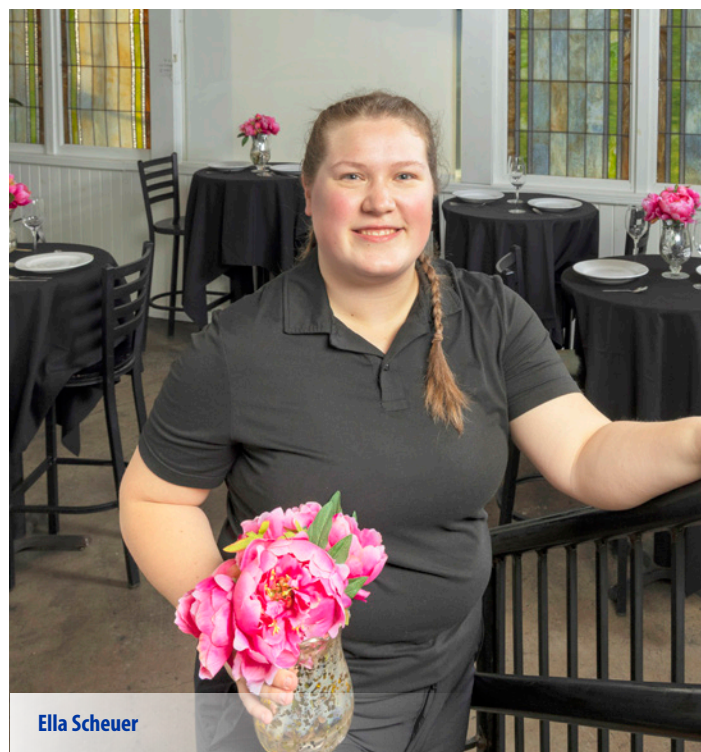
The Springfield area is entering a major tourism boom driven by new developments and milestone celebrations. Local tourism leaders project that 2026 will be a standout year, thanks to the opening of Scheels Sports Park and the centennial celebration of Route 66 expected to potentially draw up to a million visitors to the region.

“Business in Springfield is going to be growing over the next four to five years,” says Darin Dame with Legacy Hospitality. “Amazon opened a facility in 2025, and there are more warehouses planned. Springfield, being positioned on Interstates 55 and 72, is in a great location with great potential.”

That growth is already taking shape. According to Visit Springfield, local tourism supported 4,819 hospitality jobs and generated \$581 million in visitor spending in 2024. Hospitality is a service-based industry that is focused on providing memorable experiences. It includes hotels, restaurants, travel, tourism, events and entertainment. With a rising demand, the region needs a steady pipeline of trained hospitality professionals to support and sustain this momentum.

### Meeting the need

Lincoln Land Community College’s hospitality program is helping meet that need head-on, equipping students with essential, real-world skills — including front-of-house and back-of-house operations, customer service, event logistics, revenue management and leadership.



Ella Scheuer

***LLCC offers stackable credential options, including a hospitality professional certificate of completion, a hospitality supervisor certificate of achievement and an associate in applied science (AAS) degree in hospitality management.***

### A heart for customer service

For Ella Scheuer, a second-year student in the AAS hospitality program, the financial side of hospitality has been one of the most valuable components. “We learned to calculate the costs of goods, labor and operating expenses. That determines how much to charge guests to make the bottom line.”

Scheuer currently interns with Arlington’s and Cured Catering, where she helps prepare and execute catering events, ensuring seamless, top-tier service.

“I enjoy the flow of hospitality,” explains Scheuer. “I like the atmosphere and being able to interact with customers to make a connection. I honestly like helping people.”

She first discovered her passion for customer service while working at a local coffee and bakery shop. While exploring educational options, LLCC stood out. “The program was more affordable, but I was also excited about working alongside the culinary program and incredible chefs and instructors.”

Balancing work and school was a priority, so to accommodate her unpredictable catering schedule, she completed most of her coursework online — a flexible option built into the program.



### Scheduled for success

LLCC hospitality classes are intentionally structured for working industry professionals. Courses are offered online and in person on Mondays and Tuesdays, typically the least busy days in hospitality, making it easier for students to keep their jobs while advancing their education.

Dame notes that the industry’s rapid growth means the pathway to advancement is faster than ever. “The increased earning potential allows hourly employees to move up quickly. Paired with an associate degree, those employees can move swiftly into management positions,” he says.

### A bright future

“Hospitality is a career that can go anywhere,” Dame adds. “No matter where you move, there will be rewarding opportunities.”

Scheuer agrees. She dreams of one day working onboard a cruise ship, but for now, she’s enjoying the dynamic nature of the industry. “It’s different every day,” she says.

With major economic drivers on the horizon and job opportunities continuing to grow, LLCC is well positioned to prepare students for rewarding careers while supporting a vibrant regional economy.

[llcc.edu/hospitality](http://llcc.edu/hospitality)



# A RAD career

If you've ever made an unexpected trip to urgent care or the ER, chances are one of the first health care professionals you met was a radiologic technologist.

"If you're getting an X-ray, you're probably not having a real good day," says second-year radiography student Nate Michael. "Being able to help people feel more comfortable in these moments, explaining what's happening or simply just being a calming voice really matters."

The desire to support patients during stressful moments is one of the reasons Michael chose radiography. "It combines patient interaction, compassion and hands-on care," he explains. "One of the most important aspects of an X-ray is that it's a gateway to further areas of care."



Janelle Murphy,  
radiography program  
director, with  
Andrea Jimenez Chairez,  
first-year RAD student,  
and Nate Michael,  
second-year RAD  
student

## A rapidly growing field

Radiologic technology has expanded far beyond the hospital setting. Today, X-rays are performed in urgent care centers, orthopedic and pediatric clinics and a growing number of outpatient facilities. The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects more than 15,000 annual job openings in the field with a median wage around \$77,600.

"With retirements, combined with the continued growth of outpatient facilities, there is an incredible demand for skilled rad techs," explains LLCC Radiography Program Director Janelle Murphy.

To meet that need, the LLCC Radiography program expanded to a 20-student cohort in 2025 and again this year to 24 students. The program regularly receives more applications than openings. LLCC Radiography is recognized for its curriculum, strong clinical partnerships and 100% job placement rate upon graduation.

The demand for qualified radiographers is so high that employers aren't waiting for graduation day to recruit new talent. Murphy notes that employers are eager to secure students before they even complete the program. "Our students are being offered positions before they even finish," she says, emphasizing just how competitive the hiring landscape has become.

## Expanded learning environment

This year, LLCC also opened a new lab equipped with a brand-new, ceiling-mounted digital X-ray unit. "It elevates the learning experience," says first-year student Andrea Jimenez Chairez. "It's comparable to what we use in the hospitals and clinics, so there's a transfer of learning to our hands-on experience."

Students begin classroom instruction in June, learning 25 foundational X-rays before fall semester.

"I felt confident on my first day of clinicals because the program emphasizes the strong fundamentals and strong building blocks before you're ever put in front of a patient," explains Michael.

"Our clinical partners — Memorial, St. John's and Springfield Clinic — build rotations so students experience different modalities within the profession," Murphy explains.

Students rotate through large and small hospitals, emergency departments, surgery, pediatrics, orthopedics and urgent care. For Jimenez Chairez, the variety was the huge draw. "Every day can be so different. You're always helping people, and you'll never be bored."

## A program built on preparation

The LLCC associate of applied science degree in radiography requires 17 credit hours of general education courses, which Murphy strongly suggests students complete before beginning the program. She hosts monthly online information sessions required for applicants. The sessions cover the application process, classes, clinicals and expectations.

"I chose the LLCC program because of its strong reputation and deep connections with the Springfield medical community," Michael says. "The level of check-ins, oversight and professionalism has been top tier."

In May, he will graduate and sit for the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT) certification exam. He plans to continue his education in radiation therapy and feels well prepared.

"LLCC is a fantastic program with fantastic instructors. The program has the history and reputation to prove it. Ultimately, you'll come out confident in your skills and proud of what you've accomplished."

[llcc.edu/radiography](http://llcc.edu/radiography)

# EMS: A good thing made better

Emergency Medical Services at LLCC has long trained first responders, EMTs, Advanced EMTs and paramedics through hands-on learning, simulation and expert-led instruction. Now, with the program's newly renovated space in Logan Hall, students have even greater opportunities to build real-world skills in realistic, thoughtfully designed environments.



The expanded area features two classrooms, a mock apartment and three advanced simulation rooms — one dedicated to trauma, one to pediatrics and obstetrics and another focused on medical scenarios. Each space is outfitted with high-fidelity wireless mannequins that help recreate the complexity of on-scene emergencies such as an injured arm, crush injury, gunshot wound and more.

"When our students go out to work, they will most often find their patients in a home setting," explains Nick Ferreira, LLCC EMS program director. "The mock apartment is set up with normal home obstacles like beds, chairs, tables and toilets to work around. They learn spatial limitations and how to apply those skills in the real world."

With additional space and expanded simulation capacity, the LLCC EMS program is now positioned to welcome even more learners eager to enter the emergency medical field.

[llcc.edu/ems](http://llcc.edu/ems)



## Turning a spark into a tech career

Springfield native Daevion Williams' love for computer science started when he was young. "I went to Lincoln Magnet Middle School, which is a tech middle school, so that really sparked my interest in technology."

Years later, that early interest would guide him to Lincoln Land Community College, where he is taking a few final general education courses to build on the associate in applied science degree in computer systems he recently earned.

Choosing LLCC was a practical and personal decision. "It was really cost friendly, and since I live in Springfield, it just felt like the best option," he says. As a first generation college student,



he appreciated being close to home as he navigated the unfamiliar world of higher education. "I wasn't prepared to go out of town for a university yet, so staying home and coming here was my best decision."

Despite already having experience with technology, he quickly discovered how much more there was to learn. "I filled in a lot of gaps I didn't even know I had," he explains. "Now I'm able to apply those things in real life. The skills I learned here at LLCC really made a difference."

Last spring, Daevion attended an LLCC Career Center job and

internship fair with several local employers. He connected with the Illinois Office of the Auditor General and began an internship. After earning his associate of applied science degree at LLCC, the office brought him on full time as an information service specialist I.

He spends his days helping employees solve technology issues, using the knowledge and problem solving strategies he strengthened at LLCC. "It's amazing, and I love what I do," he says. He finds motivation in the real-world impact of his work while balancing a full-time job with full-time studies.

The computer systems associate of applied science degree at LLCC prepares students for immediate entry level careers in programming, networking and cybersecurity. Along with building core technical skills, coursework emphasizes communication and essential math needed for success in a wide variety of roles across the computer science field.

Daevion has grown academically and socially. "When coming to college, I kept to myself. Then, one of the advisors, Andre Rye, gave me the advice to start getting involved in things." Daevion is now an active member of the Black Student Union, serving as the sergeant at arms. "Once I started getting involved, I started talking to a lot of people, networking and building skills."

His love for computer science and education continues to grow. This fall, Daevion will take the next step in his academic journey by transferring to a university to major in management information systems. And he's not stopping there. "After I finish my bachelor's degree, I want to go for my master's. I want to keep leveling up my skills and getting better at what I do."

Daevion credits the college's faculty and staff with helping him grow academically, professionally and personally. "I have had a lot of growth here," he says. "When things got tough, especially being a first generation student, the tutoring and support really helped me."

His advice for future students? "Step out of your comfort zone. Get involved and try new things. College can be an amazing experience."

[llcc.edu/computer-science](http://llcc.edu/computer-science)

## Investigating crime, prosecuting corruption

As an assistant U.S. attorney with the United States Attorney's Office for the District of New Mexico in Albuquerque, Katherine (Kate) Lewis focuses on white collar investigations with a heavy emphasis on prosecuting public corruption cases.

She began her career as a special assistant U.S. attorney in the United States Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Illinois. While there, she received awards from the U.S. Postal Inspection Service for contributions to mail fraud prosecutions and for dedication to protecting consumers.

Lewis went on to work as a state court prosecutor then as a staff attorney for a legal aid organization, where she represented low-income clients in consumer protection and housing litigation. She later served as a judicial law clerk to three federal judges before returning to the Department of Justice. As a prosecutor, Lewis has tried jury and bench trials in state and federal courts and argued before both the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals and the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals on behalf of the United States.

Lewis credits Lincoln Land Community College with providing a foundation for her success.

She said her path into higher education wasn't linear. "I needed time to figure out who I was, what I wanted and how to reconnect with learning in a way that felt meaningful to me. LLCC was the

perfect place to restart academically in an accessible and supportive environment, and it ended up being exactly what I needed at that stage."

Lewis said she loved her time at LLCC. "My two favorite classes were political philosophy taught by Chris McDonald and a class about the history of Vietnam taught by John Squibb. I loved every class I took with Professor McDonald and Professor Squibb. They challenged and encouraged me. Their classes were engaging and ultimately set me on a path to earning a B.A. in political science. My favorite activity was Model United Nations. The year I participated in it, we had a great group of people, and I have so many fun memories of preparing for the convention."

"Kate is amazing — one of the brightest students I have ever had," says Dr. McDonald. "She was insightful, challenging and clearly, from the start, destined for big things."

From LLCC, Lewis transferred to the University of Wisconsin-Madison to complete a bachelor's degree and went to law school at Washington University.

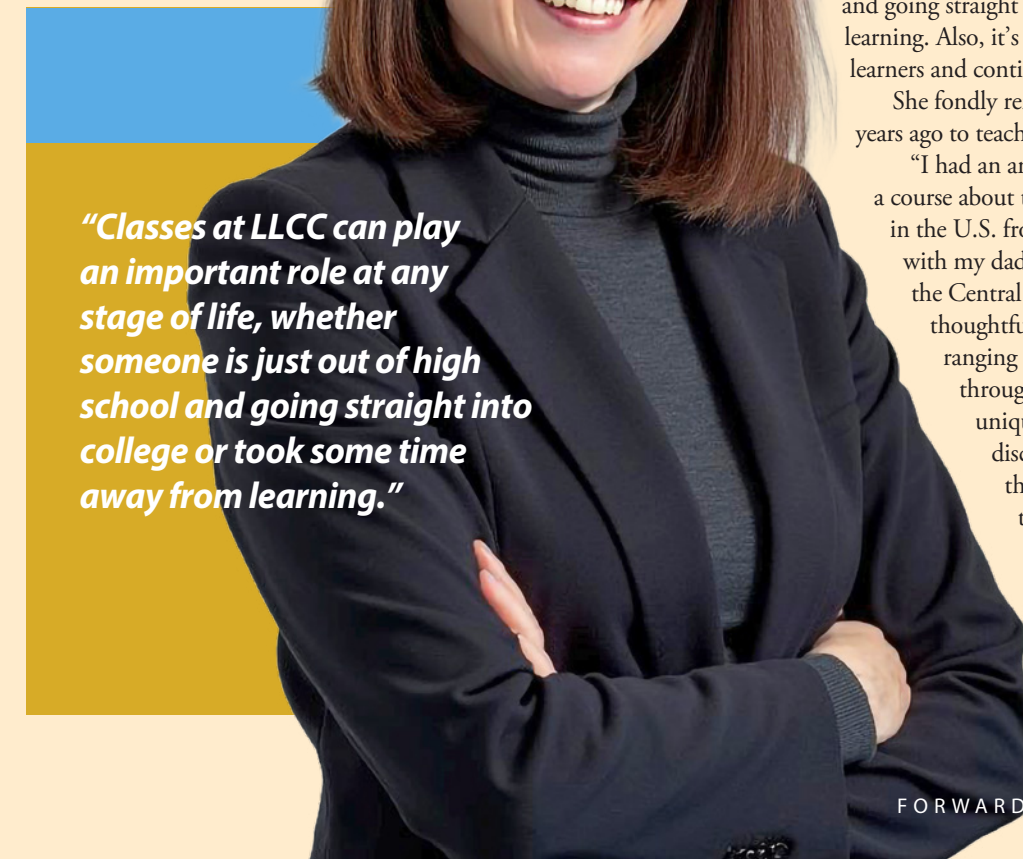
"The foundation I developed at LLCC, and the mentorship I found in LLCC professors, made these transitions possible and set me up for long-term success. The role LLCC played in my own educational journey motivated me to come back and teach as an adjunct when the opportunity arose. The right teacher or right class at the right time can lay the groundwork for years of success."

Lewis says she would wholeheartedly recommend LLCC to others. "Classes at LLCC can play an important role at any stage of life, whether someone is just out of high school and going straight into college or took some time away from learning. Also, it's a welcoming environment for late-in-life learners and continuing education."

She fondly remembers coming back to LLCC seven years ago to teach a course with her father.

"I had an amazing opportunity to design and teach a course about the history and evolution of civil rights in the U.S. from reconstruction through current times with my dad (Jim Lewis, former U.S. attorney for the Central District of Illinois). We had deep and thoughtful conversations each week with students ranging from their second semester of college through retirees, all of whom contributed unique perspectives and life experiences to our discussions. It was a truly special experience that I learned so much from and will treasure always."

[llcc.edu/political-science](http://llcc.edu/political-science)



*"Classes at LLCC can play an important role at any stage of life, whether someone is just out of high school and going straight into college or took some time away from learning."*



## Just the beginning

When students interested in pursuing their high school diploma or learning the English language arrive on campus, they are welcomed by a community ready to support their goals — starting with Patty Mendoza, director of LLCC Adult Education and Literacy. Her lived experience closely mirrors their own.

Patty completed English language learning (ELL) classes upon moving to the United States as a child. Much of her youth was spent translating for her parents. After accepting a position in an adult education program at Iowa Valley Community College, she enrolled in classes herself and completed her associate degree. Adult education had become her passion.

“What we do in adult education is so important,” she says. “It’s not just the high school equivalency, like GED®. It’s not just learning English. It’s the first step in getting your diploma or degree and moving on to the next step.”

Patty went on to complete her bachelor’s and master’s degrees while advancing in her department, eventually becoming the director of adult learning.

“There can sometimes be misconceptions about earning a high school diploma later in life, and we are working every day to change that,” she says. “Every student who enrolls has a story, if you stop to listen. Many had to work to help their families, battled illness, cared for a loved one or navigated a pregnancy. When you understand their circumstances, you see the strength behind their journey and why their path may have been delayed.”

After years growing the Iowa program, Patty began seeking her next opportunity. In 2023, she accepted the position as director of adult education and literacy at LLCC.

Since then, she has expanded the program to include morning, afternoon and evening classes on main campus, new online options and offerings at all LLCC Outreach Centers. She has also incorporated curriculum focused on today’s essential needs — such as digital literacy, life skills and targeted learning tied to career training in health care and the trades — helping students enter the workforce more quickly.



Left to right: The LLCC Adult Education team – Kirsten Langley, Brittany Coggins, Patty Mendoza, Sue Alexander and Bert Sneyd

“For our GED® students, we teach the material needed to pass the test, but it’s not just about that,” she explains. “We work on foundational skills like test-taking, studying and time management. For our ELL students, we bring in speakers to teach life skills — how to get a library card or install child safety seats properly, or knowing their rights as renters. It’s about motivating our students to believe, ‘I can do this.’”

LLCC Adult Education and Literacy classes are in high demand. Patty, humble by nature, credits her team.

“Just like we serve a diverse group of students, we have a diverse team working toward one goal — to make sure students are cared for the way they should be,” she says. “We’re continuing to grow, build and pursue additional grants. There are many things I’m proud of, but the team making this happen is one of the biggest.”

The ultimate measure of success, she adds, is watching adult education and ELL students continue into other LLCC programs including health care, trades and transfer degrees.

“Data shows that students are moving on at LLCC after they complete their GED® or ELL coursework. That’s awesome because our program is not the end game. It’s just the beginning.”

[llcc.edu/adult-ed](https://llcc.edu/adult-ed)



## Inspiring the next generation of agricultural leaders

When students walk into one of Bill Harmon’s agriculture classes at Lincoln Land Community College, they’re greeted with enthusiasm, curiosity and a deep passion for teaching. Harmon, who has spent more than half his life at LLCC as either a student or faculty member, embodies what the college stands for: opportunity, community and a pathway to meaningful careers. “LLCC is a tremendous part of who I am,” he says — and countless students would say the same because of him.

Harmon grew up on a hog, corn and soybean farm near Morrisonville. He enjoyed working with people, appreciated the ag industry and knew he wanted to be part of it. He came to LLCC to explore that interest, first in agricultural communication and later in animal sciences. It was his high school ag teacher who steered him toward agricultural education — a move that opened doors he’d never imagined.

After completing his studies at LLCC, Harmon transferred to the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign to earn a degree in agricultural education, later beginning a master’s program in agronomy. He taught high school agriculture in Morrisonville for seven years before joining LLCC in 1997 as an agronomy instructor.

At LLCC, Harmon revitalized the agriculture club, introduced students to the national Professional Agricultural Student (PAS) organization and competitions, and built a department culture rooted in support and exploration. He’s watched the program grow in remarkable ways — especially with the transformative \$18 million Kreher gift, which expanded scholarships and provided experiential learning opportunities, including domestic and international travel such as the 2025 week-long agricultural industry tour in Italy. LLCC’s land labs also play a pivotal role in shaping students’ hands on agricultural skills, giving them a real world environment to apply what they learn in the classroom.

Harmon often jokes that he’s a “soil nerd.” His deep enthusiasm

for the subject has helped build LLCC’s long standing dominance in soil related competitions at state and national levels. LLCC Soil Specialist Teams consistently place among the top performers, with one team earning first place and another placing third at the 2025 National PAS Conference — marking the sixth time LLCC has won the national soils contest.



Harmon has earned the Bill Johnson Excellence in Education Award and the Golden Owl Award for his impact on agricultural education, yet he remains focused on students’ success rather than his own accolades. He loves seeing students have eureka moments, when concepts suddenly click and they understand why the material matters.

For future students, Harmon emphasizes LLCC’s strengths: passionate faculty, hands-on resources, strong advising and a supportive community where students thrive. “LLCC gets you closer to your success — whatever that may be,” he says. “Whether you’re from a farm, a suburb or a city, agriculture has space for your talents. And LLCC will help you find your path. Ag has a place for you, and so does LLCC.”

[llcc.edu/agriculture](https://llcc.edu/agriculture)

# Explore Majors and Careers

You can find  
**MORE**

## LLCC offers

- Low costs
- In-person and online classes
- Recognized quality
- Personalized services

## Credit degrees and certificates

- Transfer degrees (AA, AS, AAS, AFA, AES)
- Career and tech degrees (AAS)
- Career and tech certificates  
(Certificate of Achievement – 30+ credit hours,  
Certificate of Completion – less than 30 credit hours)

## Continuing education

(More details on pp. 27-30)

- Short-term career training
- Professional development classes
- Business solutions
- GED®, ELL, literacy and college prep
- Community education

(Personal enrichment classes, Academy of Lifelong Learning, College for Kids)

## View classes:



[llcc.edu/view-classes](https://llcc.edu/view-classes)

### Agriculture

**Associate in Arts**  
Agriculture

**Associate in Applied Science**  
Agribusiness  
Precision Agronomy/Custom Application

**Certificate of Completion**  
Precision Agronomy Operator

### Arts, Language & Communication

**Associate in Arts**  
Art  
Creative Writing  
Communication  
English  
Music  
World Languages

**Associate in Applied Science**  
Integrated Media Design

**Associate in Fine Arts**  
Music Performance  
Studio Art

### Business, Hospitality & Culinary

**Associate in Arts**  
Business Administration

**Associate in Applied Science**  
Business  
Culinary Arts  
Hospitality Management

**Certificate of Achievement**  
Baking and Pastry Certificate  
Culinary Manager  
Entrepreneurship  
Hospitality Supervisor

**Certificate of Completion**  
Business Operations Facilitator  
First Cook  
Hospitality Professional Management  
Workplace Dynamics

### Education & Social/Behavioral Sciences

**Associate in Arts**  
Accounting  
Criminal Justice  
Early Childhood Education  
Elementary Education  
History

Human Services  
Philosophy  
Political Science  
Psychology  
Secondary Education  
Sociology

**Associate in Applied Science**  
Accounting Specialist  
Criminal Justice  
Early Childhood Care and Education

**Certificate of Completion**  
Early Childhood Education  
Credential Level II  
Early Childhood Education  
Credential Level III

### Health Care Professions

**Associate in Arts**  
Exercise & Sports Science  
Pre-Nursing

**Associate in Applied Science**  
Associate Degree Nursing (RN)  
Cardiovascular Sonography  
Diagnostic Medical Sonography  
Emergency Medical Services  
Fire Science Technology  
LPN to ADN Transition (RN)  
Neurodiagnostic Technology  
Occupational Therapy Assistant  
Radiography  
Respiratory Care  
Surgical Technology  
Transition to AAS Surgical Technology

**Associate in Science**  
Pre-Nursing

**Certificate of Achievement**  
Neurodiagnostic Technology  
Paramedic  
Practical Nurse (LPN)

**Certificate of Completion**  
Advanced Emergency Medical Technician  
Advanced Technician Firefighter  
Basic Nurse Assistant (CNA)  
Basic Operations Firefighter  
Central Sterile Service Technician  
Emergency Medical Responder  
Emergency Medical Technician  
Fire Apparatus Engineer  
Fire Service Instructor I  
Fire Service Instructor II  
Fire Service Vehicle Operator  
Hazardous Materials for the First Responder  
Technical Rescue Awareness

Vascular Sonography  
Vehicle/Machinery Operations

**Short-term Career Training**  
Clinical Medical Assistant  
CNA to Clinical Medical Assistant  
Bridge  
Dental Assistant  
Electrocardiogram (ECG) Technician  
Massage Therapy  
Phlebotomy  
Veterinary Assistant

### Science, Technology, Engineering & Math

**Associate in Arts**  
Computer Science  
Geography

**Associate in Applied Science**  
Computer Systems

**Associate in Engineering Science**  
Engineering Science

**Associate in Science**  
Biology  
Chemistry & Chemical Engineering  
Engineering  
Geology  
Mathematics  
Physics  
Pre-Med & Other Pre-Health Professions Biology

**Certificate of Achievement**  
Computer Science  
Cybersecurity

**Certificate of Completion**  
Geographic Information Systems (GIS)  
Help Desk  
Network Administration

### Liberal Arts

**Associate in Arts**  
**Associate in Science**

### Professional Development Institute

CEU & CPDU Opportunities  
Customized Training  
Entrepreneurship, Non-Profit & Small Business  
Leadership & Management  
Technology & Computer Skills  
Workplace Readiness & Professional Skills  
Workplace Safety

### Workforce Institute (Trades Careers)

**Associate in Applied Science**  
Airframe and Powerplant Aviation Mechanics  
Automotive Technology  
Aviation Management  
Commercial Electrical Maintenance  
Construction Management  
Culinary Arts  
Customized Applied Technology  
Diesel Technologies  
Electrical Distribution Lineman  
Hospitality Management

**Certificate of Achievement**  
Advanced-Level Welding  
Automotive Technician  
Aviation Airframe Technician  
Aviation Powerplant Technician  
Baking and Pastry Certificate  
Construction Technologies  
Culinary Manager  
Electrical Distribution Lineman  
Hospitality Supervisor  
HVACR (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning, Refrigeration)  
Industrial Maintenance Technology

**Certificate of Completion**  
Auto Heating and Air Conditioning  
Basic Multipractice Welding  
Brakes  
Commercial Electrical Maintenance  
First Cook  
Hospitality Professional  
Industrial Technologies  
Intermediate-Level Welding  
Shielded Metal Arc Welding  
Steering and Alignment  
Truck Driver Training CDL Basic

**Workforce Training**  
Highway Construction Careers Training

LLCC is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission (hlcommission.org), an institutional accreditation agency recognized by the U.S. Department of Education.

LLCC does not discriminate against any student, employee, prospective employee or any other person on the basis of their actual or perceived race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender, gender identity, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, physical or mental disability, military status, political affiliation, or any other protected status in its programs and activities. More information may be found at <https://www.llcc.edu/equal-opportunity>. Inquiries may be directed to the Equal Opportunity Compliance Officer at [EOCO@llcc.edu](mailto:EOCO@llcc.edu). LLCC is a drug-free workplace.

**TUITION & FEES** vary by program.  
Visit [llcc.edu/tuition](https://llcc.edu/tuition).

**FINANCIAL AID** is available to those who qualify. Visit [llcc.edu/financial-aid](https://llcc.edu/financial-aid) or call 217-786-2237. Payment plans available.

### LLCC LOCATIONS

**Main campus,**  
5250 Shepherd Rd., Springfield.  
217-786-2200, [llcc.edu](https://llcc.edu)

**Medical District,**  
130 W. Mason, Springfield.  
217-547-6749, [llcc.edu/medical-district](https://llcc.edu/medical-district)

**LRS Aviation Center,**  
815 S. Airport Dr., Hangar 4, Springfield.  
217-544-4965, [llcc.edu/aviation](https://llcc.edu/aviation)

**Neurodiagnostic Technology, Respiratory Care programs** located at HSHS St. John's Hospital, Springfield.

**Jacksonville,** 32 N. Central Park Plaza.  
217-243-6699, [llcc.edu/jacksonville](https://llcc.edu/jacksonville)

**Taylorville,** 800 S. Spresser.  
217-786-2754, [llcc.edu/taylorville](https://llcc.edu/taylorville)

**Litchfield,** 1 Lincoln Land Dr.  
217-786-3401, [llcc.edu/litchfield](https://llcc.edu/litchfield)  
(some classes offered in Hillsboro)

**Beardstown,** 109 White Pine Ln.  
217-323-4103, [llcc.edu/beardstown](https://llcc.edu/beardstown)



# Professional Development Institute at LLCC

*Advance with confidence.*

We design opportunities to help you elevate your expertise and expand your impact, so we are continuously evolving the schedule to meet community and workforce needs. For the most up-to-date schedule, visit [llcc.edu/PDI-schedule](http://llcc.edu/PDI-schedule).



## CEU & CPDU Opportunities

Entrepreneurship, Non-Profit & Small Business

Leadership & Management

Technology & Computer Skills

Workplace Readiness & Professional Skills

Customized Business Training

Workplace Safety

Also, online opportunities are available through ed2go at [careertraining.llcc.edu](http://careertraining.llcc.edu).

# GED<sup>®</sup>, ELL, Literacy and College Prep

LLCC Adult Education provides a pathway to help adult learners:

- Improve basic reading, writing, math and tech skills.
- Learn and/or improve English language skills.
- Prepare to earn the State of Illinois High School Equivalency Diploma.
- Receive one-on-one tutoring.
- Get continued support as you progress into workforce and health care training or prepare for college.

Classes are offered in Springfield, Beardstown, Jacksonville, Litchfield and Taylorville.

Learn more by calling 217-786-2349 or visiting [llcc.edu/adult-ed](http://llcc.edu/adult-ed).



# Community Education

**Ready to try something new, connect with others or add new skills?**

Lincoln Land Community College offers short, non-credit personal enrichment classes for all ages — perfect for exploring interests and meeting like-minded people.

Check out the latest course offerings at [llcc.edu/lifelongfun](http://llcc.edu/lifelongfun).



Questions? Call 217-786-2432.



## ACTIVE/HEALTH & CPR

### CPR Training

Mon, May 4, 6-10 p.m.

Thu, May 21, 6-10 p.m.

Wed, Jun 24, 6-10 p.m.

Mon, Jul 6, 6-10 p.m.

Thu, Jul 23, 6-10 p.m.

Tue, Aug 11, 6-10 p.m.

Wed, Aug 26, 6-10 p.m.

Mon, Sep 14, 6-10 p.m.

Thu, Sep 24, 6-10 p.m.

Tue, Oct 13, 6-10 p.m.

Wed, Nov 18, 6-10 p.m.

Mon, Dec 7, 6-10 p.m.

### Rhythm and Groove Line Dance

Wed, Sep 9-Oct 28, 6-7 p.m.

### Zumba

Wed, Sep 9-Oct 28, 7-8 p.m.

## EXPLORE MORE

### Retirement Planning Today

Tue, Sep 22-29, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Sat, Sep 26-Oct 3, 9 a.m.-noon

### Ghosts and the Paranormal Level 1

Thu, Oct 8-29, 6-8 p.m.

## HOME & GARDEN

### Bonsai 101 – Beginner Bonsai Workshop

#### With Tropical Trees

Sat, Aug 22, 1-4 p.m.

#### Floral Holiday Centerpiece

Fri, Nov 20, 5-7 p.m.

#### Floral Holiday Wreath

Fri, Dec 4, 5-7 p.m.

Sat, Dec 5, 5-7 p.m.

#### Grocery Store Flowers

Fri, Aug 21, 5-7 p.m.

#### Introduction to Ikebana: The Art of Japanese Flower Arrangement

Fri, May 15, 5-7 p.m.

## LANGUAGES

### Conversational German

Tues, Sep 15-Oct 27, 5:30-7 p.m.

### Conversational Spanish 1

Mon, Sep 28-Nov 16, 7-9 p.m.

### Conversational Spanish 2

Tue, Sep 29-Nov 24, 7-9 p.m.

### Conversational Spanish 3

Wed, Sep 30-Nov 18, 7-9 p.m.

### ASL Level 1

Wed, Sep 2-Nov 18, 6-8 p.m.

### Beginning French

Mon, Oct 5-26, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

### Photography for Beginners

Tue, Sep 22-Oct 13, 6-8 p.m.

### Photoshop

Thu, Oct 8-29, 6-8 p.m.

### Landscape Photography

Mon, Oct 5-26, 6-7:30 p.m.

## TECHNOLOGY

### Canva Essentials

Mon-Thu, Nov 2-5, 6-8 p.m.

### Computer Basics

Thu, Sep 24, 6-8 p.m.

### Internet Basics

Thu, Oct 15, 6-8 p.m.

### Cybersecurity Basics

Thu, Oct 1, 6-8 p.m.

### Mobile Devices – iPhone

Thu, Oct 29, 6-8 p.m.

### Email Basics

Thu, Oct 8, 6-8 p.m.

### Mobile Devices – Android

Thu, May 7, 6-8 p.m.

Thu, Oct 22, 6-8 p.m.

## VISUAL & PERFORMING ARTS

### Acrylic Painting Essentials

Mon, Wed, Oct 12-28, 6-7:30 p.m.

### Stained Glass Butterfly Sun Catcher

Thu, Aug 27, 6-8:30 p.m.

### Fused Glass Christmas Ornament Set

Sat, Nov 14, 9-11:30 a.m.

### Drawing: Shading Techniques in Graphite & Charcoal

Mon, Nov 2-30, 6-8 p.m.

### Choir

Mon, Wed, Fri, Aug 24-Dec 11,

1-1:50 p.m.

### Band

Tue, Thu, Aug 25-Dec 10,

12:30-1:45 p.m.

### Watercolor Meditation

Sat, May 9, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Introduction to Italic Calligraphy

Tue, Sep 22-Nov 3, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

### Basket Weaving: Summer Breeze Tote

Sat, Aug 29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Basket Weaving: The Long Way Home

Sat, Sep 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Basket Weaving: Bagel Basket

Sat, Nov 21, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Basket Weaving: All Hearts Come Home for Christmas

Sat, Dec 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Stained Glass Succulent Minis: Garden Stakes & Sun Catchers

Thu, June 18, 6-8:30 p.m.

### Fused Glass Floral Plates & Dishes

Thu, Jul 23, 6-8:30 p.m.

### Painted Ceramic Art: Grapevine Heart Stoneware Plate

Sat, Jul 25, 9 a.m.-noon

### Fused Glass Snowman Scene Plate

Sat, Oct 24, 9-11:30 a.m.

## CULINARY

### HANDS-ON COOKING

#### Perfectly Breaded

Thu, Sep 10, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

#### Cooking With Cast Iron

Thu, Sep 17, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

#### Vegetables in Disguise

Thu, Sep 24, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

#### Sauce It Up

Thu, Oct 1, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

#### Every Bit Counts

Thu, Oct 8, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

#### Chicken, Chicken, Chicken!

Thu, Oct 15, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

#### The Heart of Gumbo

Thu, Nov 5, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

#### Savor the Soup

Thu, Nov 12, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

### HANDS-ON BAKING

#### Bread Code

Sat, Sep 19, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

#### Pretzels and Dips

Sat, Sep 12, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

#### Crème Brûlée

Sat, Sep 26, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

#### Dinner Rolls

Sat, Oct 3, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

#### Focaccia

Sat, Oct 17, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

#### Moon Pies

Sat, Oct 24, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

#### Macarons

Sat, Nov 14, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

#### Thanksgiving Pie

Sat, Nov 21, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

#### Holiday Cookie Platter

Sat, Dec 5, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

#### Holiday Candies

Thu, Dec 10, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

#### Yule Log

Sat, Dec 12, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

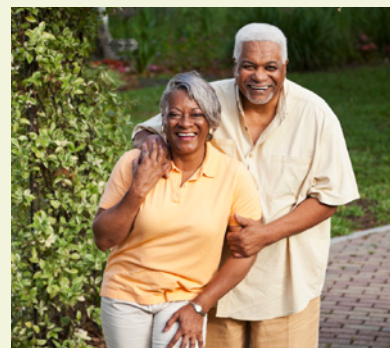
(Culinary continued)

### SPECIAL NIGHT OUT

- Cupcakes and Cocktails**  
Fri, Sep 4, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- Zero Proof: Tacos and Margarita**  
Fri, Oct 2, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- Appetizer Party**  
Fri, Oct 9, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- Harry Potter**  
Thu, Oct 22, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- A Tuscan Night**  
Thu, Nov 19, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- Bourbon Smash**  
Fri, Nov 20, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- Eat, Drink & Be Merry**  
Fri, Dec 4, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

## ACADEMY OF LIFELONG LEARNING

The Academy of Lifelong Learning (ALL) is a vibrant, member-driven community of those 50 or greater. With enriching experiences and engaging programs and interest groups, ALL empowers you to keep learning, growing and connecting. Join a network of curious minds and discover how lifelong learning can inspire your next chapter.



## ONLINE LEARNING

In partnership with ed2go, LLCC also offers a wide variety of online courses for personal enrichment. Visit [ed2go.com/llcc](http://ed2go.com/llcc).



## SUMMER CAMPS

Camps are Mon-Thu from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. throughout June and July.

### GRADES 1-3

- Bizzy Little Bees
- Brick-tastic Builders Camp!
- Bug-tastic Stories & Creative Adventures  
With Eric Carle
- Communication Without Boundaries:  
American Sign Language Level 1
- Communication Without Boundaries:  
American Sign Language Level 2
- Curious Kids' Culture Quest
- Fancy and Dapper Extravaganza
- From Page to Stage: Theatre and Storytelling  
Camp
- Garden Explorers
- Inside Out Adventures
- Jurassic Park Play
- Little Scientists at Work: Exploring the Magic  
of STEM
- Magical Yoga Adventures
- Mini Engineers: The Magical Building  
Adventure
- Paper Stories: A Matisse Adventure
- Rainforest Explorers
- Roots of Calm and Strength: Martial Arts
- Seuss-tastic Learning Lab
- Sports Mania
- Stories and STEAM
- Story-Magic Makers Club
- Theatre Through Time: A History and  
Performance Camp
- Water Wonders and Life Beneath the Surface!



ILLINOIS SYMPHONY  
YOUTH ORCHESTRAS  
Illinois Symphony Youth Orchestra Camp

### GRADES 4-6



- Black Rocket: App Attack: Cloud Game  
Creators
- Black Rocket: Code Breakers
- Black Rocket: Code Your Own Adventure!  
Interactive Storytelling
- Black Rocket: Cyber Spies
- Black Rocket: Make Your First 3D Video  
Game
- Black Rocket: Make Your First Video Game
- Black Rocket: Minecraft® Designers
- Black Rocket: Roblox® Makers
- Black Rocket: Young Coders
- Black Rocket: Young Game Designers
- Bone Hunters: A Prehistoric Quest
- Buzz Into Honeybee Camp
- Code It to Life: Scratch Camp
- Color Quest Workshop: Playing in Paint
- Communication Without Boundaries:  
American Sign Language Level 1
- Communication Without Boundaries:  
American Sign Language Level 2
- Creative Builders Camp
- Digging Into the Past: Archaeology for Kids
- Engineering Adventure Lab
- From Page to Stage: Theatre & Storytelling  
Camp
- Garden Innovators
- Illinois Symphony Youth Orchestra Camp
- Inside Out Explorers
- Magician's Workshop
- Mixed Media Madness
- Rainforest Biome Investigators
- Roots of Calm and Strength: Martial Arts
- Science Superstar Academy
- Stages Through the Ages: A Theatre History  
& Performance Camp
- Story Magic in Panels! A Graphic Novel  
Camp With New Kid
- Young Tech Detectives: Inside the Computer
- Zen-tastical Kids Yoga Camp

### GRADES 6-8

- Bridge Builders Engineering Lab
- Burst of Bytes: A Scratch Coding Party!
- Camp Green Thumb!
- Canva Creative Camp!
- Cosmic Camp
- Comic Crafters
- Dungeon and Dragons Adventure Camp
- Element Expedition
- Get Your Glam on at Cosmetology Camp!

- Junior Investors
- Legends and Layers
- Magician's Experience
- Picture Perfecting
- Ponds, Pollinators and Prairies
- Robotics Quest
- Science Connections Camp: Physics, Biology  
& Beyond
- Sketch Lab: Introduction to Drawing
- Video Production Lab
- Young Tech Detectives: Inside the Computer

### CAREER EXPLORATION

- Automation Nation: Inside the World of  
Programmable Logic Controllers (PLCs)
- Culinary Artist: Create Meals Like a Chef
- Gear Up! Transportation Exploration Camp
- Girls in Construction
- Programmable Logic Controller (PLC)  
Fundamentals
- Watt's Up Electricians?

### CULINARY

- Around the World
- Comfort Foods
- Cookie Week
- Make, Bake & Donate
- Pies for Days
- Pizza Party Week
- So You Want to Be a Baker?
- So You Want to Be a Chef?

### JACKSONVILLE

- Bridge Builders Engineering Lab  
(Grades 6-8)
- Canva Creative Camp (Grades 6-8)
- Code It to Life! Scratch Camp (Grades 4-6)
- Communication Without Boundaries:  
American Sign Language Level 1  
(Grades 1-3 and 4-6)
- Communication Without Boundaries:  
American Sign Language Level 2  
(Grades 1-3 and 4-6)
- Mini Engineers: The Magical Building  
Adventure (Grades 1-3)
- Mixed Media Madness (Grades 4-6)
- Robotics Quest (Grades 6-8)
- Shape Explorers (Grades 1-3)
- The Action Zone (Grades 4-6)
- The Design Zone (Grades 4-6)

### LITCHFIELD

- All the Buzz About Bees (Grades 6-8)
- Buzz Into Honeybee Camp (Grades 4-6)
- Comic Crafters (Grades 4-6 and 6-8)
- Creative Spotlight: Kids Theater Class  
(Grades 6-8)



CAMP GIRLS ON THE RUN  
July 13-16

## FALL COURSES

### GRADES 1-3

- Outdoor Crafters**  
Sat, Sep 12, 9-11:30 a.m.
- American Sign Language**  
Sat, Sep 19, Oct 17, Nov 21,  
Dec 12, 9-11:30 a.m.
- Lego Builders Club**  
Sat, Sep 19, Oct 17, Nov 14,  
Dec 12, 9-11:30 a.m.
- Wildlife Wonders**  
Sat, Nov 7, 9-11:30 a.m.
- Spooktacular Halloween Fun**  
Sat, Oct 24, 9-11:30 a.m.
- Fall Into Thankfulness**  
Sat, Nov 21, 9-11:30 a.m.
- Winter Wishes Workshop**  
Sat, Dec 5, 9-11:30 a.m.
- Yoga**  
Sat, Oct 3-24, 1-2:30 p.m.

### GRADES 4-6

- Shaping Up Art Work!**  
Sat, Sep 12, 12-2:30 p.m.
- Lego Engineers Club**  
Sat, Sep 19, Oct 17, Nov 14,  
Dec 12, noon-2:30 p.m.
- American Sign Language**  
Sat, Sep 19, Oct 17, Nov 21,  
Dec 12, noon-2:30 p.m.
- Spooktacular Creators Club**  
Sat, Oct 24, noon-2:30 p.m.
- Harvest of Gratitude**  
Sat, Nov 21, noon-2:30 p.m.
- Yoga**  
Sat, Oct 3-24, 2:45-4:15 p.m.
- STEAM: Science Exploration**  
Sat, Sep 12-26, 10-11:30 a.m.
- STEAM: Engineering Adventures!**  
Sat, Oct 3-17, 10-11:30 a.m.
- STEAM: Think, Create, Explore – Math  
Is an Adventure!**  
Sat, Oct 24, Nov 7, Nov 14,  
10-11:30 a.m.
- STEAM: Pages and Projects**  
Sat, Nov 21, Dec 5, Dec 12,  
10-11:30 a.m.

**Winter Maker Studio**  
Sat, Dec 5, noon-2:30 p.m.

### GRADES 6-8

- Black Rocket: Minecraft Designers**  
Sat, Oct 17, Oct 24, Nov 7,  
Nov 14, 1-4 p.m.
- Creating with Canva**  
Sat, Sep 19-Oct 10, 9 a.m.-noon
- Face Forward – Art**  
Sat, Sep 19-Oct 10, 1-4 p.m.
- Historical Fiber Arts**  
Sat, Sep 12, Oct 10, Nov 14,  
Dec 12, 9 a.m.-noon
- Dungeon and Dragons**  
Sat, Sep 12, Oct 10, Nov 14,  
Dec 12, 9 a.m.-noon
- Hot Wheels – Race to Win**  
Sat, Sep 19-Oct 3, 1-4 p.m.
- Black Rocket: Roblox**  
Sat, Oct 17, Oct 24, Nov 7, Nov 14,  
9 a.m.-noon

### GRADES 7-10

- Junior Investors – Foundations**  
Sat, Sep 12-Oct 24, 10-11:30 a.m.

### YOUNG CHEFS

- Ramen Bowls – Teens**  
Sat, Sep 12, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Colorful Pasta**  
Sat, Sept 26, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Halloween Treats**  
Sat, Oct 31, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

### PARENT & ME

- Macarons**  
Sat, Sep 19, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Cookie Decorating – Fall Fun**  
Sat, Oct 24, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Grinch Takeover**  
Sat, Dec 5, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.





2026  
Homecoming  
Royal Court

**Make MORE of your summer by getting started or getting ahead on your goals.**

Summer classes begin – June 8 – [lcc.edu/summer-classes](https://lcc.edu/summer-classes)

Summer College for Kids – June 8-July 16 – [lcc.edu/summer-CFK](https://lcc.edu/summer-CFK)

Campus Visit Day for prospective students and families – June 16 – [lcc.edu/campus-visit-day](https://lcc.edu/campus-visit-day)

Fall semester begins – Aug. 24 – [lcc.edu/fall-classes](https://lcc.edu/fall-classes)

**lcc.edu**

