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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Picture yourself at LLCC! How can we help you move your life forward? Just like the diverse group of students shown on the cover, with their unique dreams and goals, you’ll find support and encouragement throughout your educational journey. Rashawn Jones is an LLCC success story and credits the support he found at LLCC (pages 3-4). Now encouraging other students to succeed and be the best they can be, Rashawn has come full circle and looks forward to a bright future.

One of the most powerful tools we have in helping students succeed is our success coaching model (pages 5-6). Every student is assigned a “coach” as their go-to person, to help them define goals and choose a path to achieve them. Coaches communicate frequently with students through multiple methods, even emojis. In addition, the Center for Academic Success, Math Center, Writing Center and peer tutors stand ready to help students through tough courses and assignments.

We’re very proud of our Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Honor Society chapter that was recently recognized as one of the best in the nation (pages 7-8). These students not only earn top grades but also research and carry out impactful projects to benefit the college and community. PTK is just one of our leadership opportunities. A group of political science honors students launched a podcast last fall to weed out fact from fiction prior to the presidential election, and others participate in unique government simulations and even serve on the LLCC Board of Trustees (pages 9-10).

The pandemic has increased the demand for health care workers, especially respiratory therapists (pages 11-12). This is just one of LLCC’s many health career programs, including new, short-term, online certificates offered through our LLCC-Medical District location (pages 13-14). Some students, like LaCrea Lott, are entering new health care careers thanks to our Workforce Equity Initiative, now in its second year. This program continues to change lives and build futures (pages 15-16).

We have so many experts teaching at LLCC, and we tapped three of them for their best industry tips! We learn from our culinary program how to transition to warm weather cooking, and from our HVACR and auto tech programs how to prepare your home heating/cooling system and vehicle for the change of seasons (pages 17-18).

We talk often about the value of attending a community college. An economics professor and our director of financial aid have tips for cutting the price tag of higher education (pages 19-20). Also, learn how you can join the new “Loyalty Circle” just launched by the LLCC Foundation (pages 21-22).

Learning doesn’t stop with a degree or certificate. LLCC serves learners of all ages, from 15 months in our Child Development Center, to those 50 years and better in the Academy of Lifelong Learning. So we mean everyone when we invite you to “picture yourself” here.

Here’s to spring, warmer weather and moving FORWARD at LLCC!

Charlotte Warren, Ph.D.
President, Lincoln Land Community College
Recent LLCC graduate Rashawn Jones is one of the friendly faces a new student encounters when they enroll. As an admissions and registration representative, he asks a few questions to get to know each student.

“If I determine that person is ready and confident, I say, ‘Great, let’s get you registered for class!’” says Jones. “But if a student tells me, ‘I’ve got some challenges; I’m going through a lot right now and don’t know if I can do this,’ that’s when I tell them my story.” It’s a story of being the first in his family to attend college, having to work to pay the bills—which didn’t leave much time for studying—and feeling out of place at first, thinking maybe college wasn’t for him. It’s also a story of finding support at LLCC that got him to the finish line.

“I tell new students, ‘I built my support system at LLCC, and you can do the same. There will be challenges, I know, I’ve been there … but with the support here, you can do it!’”

“I see a bit of myself in Rashawn,” says Dr. Lesley Frederick, LLCC vice president of student services. “He has the passion to help students that I do. I wasn’t No. 1 in my class or highly engaged in high school, and I struggled at first in college. But I had an epiphany that my community college was there for me with all kinds of support, that genuine care and concern for students. He and I share that commitment to serve and support our students.” Dr. Frederick serves as Jones’ mentor in the NASPA Undergraduate Fellows Program which seeks to broaden and diversify the pipeline to careers in student affairs. Jones is participating while also attending University of Illinois Springfield and working at LLCC. He’s pursuing a bachelor’s in communication and then a master’s in student affairs.

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“Instead of quitting, Rashawn actively chose to take advantage of the resources and networking opportunities at LLCC,” says Frederick. “Research shows that the more students are connected and engaged in their college experience, the more likely they are to persist and complete.”

LLCC Services That Helped Rashawn Succeed (and he recommends to students)

New Student Orientation “I liked how small this was. With all of my friends going away to college, it helped me meet some new people. I also met with my student success coach (pages 5-6), and we talked about my goals and how to get there.”

TRIO Program “TRIO is for students who are first in their families to go to college and/ or low income. TRIO helped me get in touch with tutors and other support when I needed it. I could always drop in and talk over any challenges I was facing. I also got comfortable being around the other TRIO students and started participating with them in TRIO activities.”

Professors “One of my most influential professors was Tameka Johnson-Tillman, who taught me how to write and analyze what I read. I never thought I was a good writer, but she brought it out in me and gave me special assistance when I asked for it. Talk to your professors; they’re there to help.”

Center for Academic Success “I worked with both peer tutors (fellow students) and academic success professionals for one-on-one help with tough classes. My grades started improving and things turned around.” In addition to tutoring, the Center offers study skills seminars and Writing and Math Centers for personalized assistance with challenging assignments. All services are free.

Jones also applied for LLCC Foundation scholarships and a student worker position, which allowed him to work less in retail and have more time to study. His grades improved, and he discovered he loved working in a job where he could help other students.

“I tell new students, I didn’t want to be one of those people who said, college just didn’t work out for me. I thought the least I could do was try to do something about it. The biggest thing is if you reach out and show you want to be here and succeed, staff at LLCC will go above and beyond to help.”

Read more about Rashawn’s journey in his own words at www.llccfoundation.org/stand-together.
Among parents’ top concerns about sending their child to college is, “How will they be supported?” At LLCC, every student is assigned a success coach to support them from start to finish.

Laurie Clemons has worked with many students in her 26 years as an academic advisor and now success coach at LLCC. “From the beginning, it becomes a partnership. Success coaches are here to assist students throughout their academic journey, every step of the way. We develop relationships by getting to know them, helping them with their academic plan and goal setting, and addressing any questions or concerns. We encourage them to make decisions that impact their future. We support them during their successes and provide comfort when faced with challenges.”

Students first meet their success coach during New Student Orientation. “The connection happens early, and then students meet one-on-one with their coach to discuss their goals, short term and long term,” says Leslie Johnson, assistant vice president for student success. “The relationship continues through meetings, in-person or virtual, along with texting, emails and phone calls. We like students to check in at least once a semester with their success coach, but we’re also reaching out to them at least four times per semester to see how they are progressing.”

As students continue toward a degree or certificates, success coaches discuss graduation requirements and how to prepare for transferring to a four-year institution or joining the workforce. New communication methods give students what they need at that moment. “Our texting app has given me an opportunity to connect with them in real time,” says Clemons. “I provide information and receive feedback quickly. It is working because students like that I am available (at their fingertips) and appreciate knowing that they can count on me for support and encouragement.”

Success Coaches

a student’s go-to resource

Franzen assists students in person and virtually. “We send out emails and text messages with supportive information for students. We also use remote meetings for which I have been thanked multiple times by students and their parents.

“Often life can be overwhelming and sometimes gets in the way of our goals and dreams despite our best intentions,” Franzen continues. “As coaches we take a holistic approach in working with students and help them identify their goals, set a plan, and identify and troubleshoot obstacles that come their way. Frequent contact with our students helps them stay on track.”

Students are assigned a success coach based first, on the LLCC location at which they take most of their classes, and second, on their major. “Success coaching addresses the entire student spectrum of needs to help them cross the finish line with a degree or certificate,” says Johnson. “Our coaches have also been trained in mental health first aid, and we recently partnered with TalkSpace, a tele-mental health provider, to assist those who need more in-depth discussions with a counselor.

“We like to say that the success coach is the student’s ‘go-to’ person with any questions or concerns. We refer students to LLCC’s Center for Academic Success if a student needs help with a particular course and work hand-in-hand with the TRIO program for first-generation college students. College can be challenging, and we’re here to remove any obstacles we can for the student. Sometimes our coaches will text all of their students and ask them to send an emoji describing how they are doing. While we always like to see a smiling face emoji, if a student sends us the ‘tearing my hair out’ or any emoji indicating stress, we will reach out to that student to see if we can assist.”

www.llcc.edu/student-success
Ronald McDonald House, Hope School, Mini projects have benefited Henson Robinson Zoo, Over the past eight years, PTK Honors in Action distanced way and embraced fellowship and service. The daylily project was recognized by the international PTK organization as an innovative project that was carried out in a safe, socially distanced way and embraced fellowship and service. PTK membership can lead to substantial college cost savings in the form of scholarships. Many four-year colleges and universities offer financial assistance to PTK members interested in transferring to their institutions.

LLCC’s PTK chapter has maintained high levels of activity and member engagement despite the challenges presented by the pandemic. “We meet every week to determine our service projects and activities,” says Dr. Claire Gordon, PTK coordinator. “We look for issues that the students are passionate about, and then conduct research to determine what projects will have the most impact on their college and community.”

“The chapter’s Honors in Action service project was a virtual event to raise awareness of issues faced by LGBTQ youth and solicit donations for the Phoenix Center in Springfield. Our College Service Project involved planting over 340 daylilies in the flower beds surrounding the Helen S. Hamilton Outdoor Learning Area. We wanted to beautify campus and leave a legacy for future students to enjoy and learn about the 42 varieties planted.”

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“As a member of Phi Theta Kappa, I have enjoyed the leadership development studies that have gradually transformed how I act and handle different matters on a daily basis,” says Jonathan Nanyaro (below left). “I have met students with great ambitions who are ready to support and share productive conversations. My work is also recognized by universities and those that have select Phi Theta Kappa member scholarships.”

“Being in PTK has allowed me to more fully embrace my community college experience,” says Julia Kienzler (below right), chapter president. “I have had the opportunity to not only create relationships with people at LLCC, but get to know other community college students throughout the state as a regional officer. I believe that PTK has played a big role in helping to prepare me for transferring to a four-year university.”

Hyler Pence (next page, lower left), president of the Illinois Region of PTK, says, “I have been a member of Phi Theta Kappa for a little over two years now, and in that time I have served as vice president of scholarship and public relations officer in my chapter, as well as serving as regional president for Illinois. I have had a great experience with PTK locally at my chapter, regionally at our bigger events and internationally at our Catalyst conventions. PTK has given me many opportunities to grow my leadership, scholarship, service and fellowship.”

Megan Jamison (next page, lower right) serves as secretary of the chapter. “My leadership skills have broadened, and I have been able to meet students, professors and community members that I otherwise would not have met. PTK has enabled me to become more active in the community and to give back. I have especially enjoyed planting the daylily gardens in the Helen S. Hamilton Outdoor Learning Area and fundraising for our local Phoenix Center’s yOUnG group. I look forward to being a part of PTK’s activities next year!”

LLCC students who have completed at least 12 credit hours at LLCC with a minimum 3.5 cumulative grade point average are eligible to join LLCC’s award-winning PTK chapter.

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Last year, three LLCC PTK members were among 207 students nationwide named 2020 Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholars, each receiving a $1,000 scholarship. Scholars were chosen based on academic achievement, community service and leadership potential. “We were proud to have three recipients of this prestigious award in one year,” says Dr. Gordon. “Phi Theta Kappa is an honor society that not only recognizes but also encourages top academic achievement as well as development of leadership skills.”

One of those scholars, Jenny Haggerty (above), returned to college after 17 years in the workforce. “I was unsure of what joining this organization would mean for me. I have since been so happy that I made the decision to join PTK. It has been so encouraging to be a part of a group of goal-oriented students and supporting leadership staff. PTK has opened up opportunities in my education that I didn’t even dream possible.”
Preparing leaders

Students in the political science honors class were tasked with finding truthful, unbiased information regarding the 2022 election and decided to launch a podcast as their forum.

“I was incredibly impressed with the podcast,” says Dr. Chris McDonald. “The students were excellent; they organized and ran it themselves, dividing up the work, choosing topics, producing and editing the show, all done remotely. We hear a lot of disparaging comments about young people, but my experience with these students (and LLCC students in general) is that they are interested in issues and have thoughts and insights that need to be listened to. They are the hope for the future, and as an educator I want to provide them the opportunity to develop this in new and different ways.”

Allyssa Yard
“The most important thing we learned through producing the podcast was that the truth is out there if you take time to look for it,” says Allyssa Yard. “We first presented the widely held belief or story, and then countered it with facts and trustworthy information. By doing so, it was very easy to see that the most popular stories circulating were crafted with views, not truth, in mind. So, not only did fact-checking help reveal the truth, it also taught us that the truth is usually right below the surface if you care to look for it.”

Anna Crumbaugh
wrote scripts and reviewed each podcast before submission. “I had a very clear picture of just how hard it was to keep personal biases out of the news. Researchers could choose sources which supported their view, writers could only tell one side of the story, speakers could use their tone to interpret the words in a way they approved of, and even the editors could take out bits they disagreed with. One of the best ways of preventing this was making sure we had a mixture of people on each team, whose conflicting biases would hold each other accountable.”

Will Truman
gained leadership skills through LLCC’s Model Illinois Government (MIG) and Model United Nations (MUN) simulations, participating with college students from across the state and nation. “Model Illinois Government was one of the best experiences I’ve had, not just in school but in life,” says Truman. “Professor John Vinzant prepared me to write my own legislation and to refine my debate skills. At the MIG conference, I won the Outstanding Freshman in the Senate award. This gave me the confidence to lead, not just in politics but in life and gave me a hands-on understanding of government. Model United Nations with Professor McDonald was another fantastic experience. “Because of the smaller classes and more personal learning, I received instruction from excellent professors in a way that wouldn’t be possible in a big lecture hall. I am unsure exactly what I want to do after school, but working for the U.S. State Department is definitely an interest and ultimately doing something that can help people, because politics touches every aspect of our lives.”

Julian Marvel
represents students on the LLCC Board of Trustees. “The student trustee position grants me the power to advocate for the student body, ensuring that decisions made keep the students’ interests in mind,” says Marvel. “The student trustee office fosters confidence, decisiveness, responsibility and creative problem solving. It includes learning to write policies, college governance, budget analysis and to make decisions that affect people’s lives.”

Emma Shafer
used lessons learned at LLCC to fight inequities. “I did an internship with a social enterprise in Cape Town, South Africa my last semester at LLCC,” says Shafer. “We focused on providing job opportunities for people living in townships and working with the plant spokboom, focusing on environmental sustainability as well as social equity. I also worked for two summers while at LLCC for Appalachia Service Project, providing home repair and working to eradicate substandard housing in Central Appalachia. I was also able to gain hands-on political experience working at U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth’s office for two semesters while at LLCC. I never would have pursued that opportunity without the urging of political science professors and the introduction to this field. I currently go to The New School in New York City, where I plan to graduate with a B.A. in urban studies. I also will start an internship at the NYC Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs soon, which I’m excited about!”

“We take pride in equipping students with intellectual tools/ways of thinking about things that can serve them well in all sorts of areas. Studying political science won’t, generally, tell you what to think about a topic — but does provide some tools for how to think about some of the most pressing issues facing the country and the world.”

Chris McDonald, Ph.D., professor of political science
"Anyone interested in health care and saving lives should consider the in-demand field of respiratory therapy," says Jan Szoke, director of LLCC’s respiratory care program. "The shortage of respiratory therapists is so acute that our students are receiving multiple job offers before they graduate, with health care providers competing with each other on salary.”

Candice Nunn, who comes from a family of health care providers, is a first-year student in the program. "Respiratory therapists manage oxygen levels, mechanical ventilators and place endotracheal tubes. So, their role is to breathe for our critically ill patients when they cannot," says Nunn. "Due to the nature of COVID-19, this occupation has become even more vital."

Students going into this field have to make sure they care about people and have a "servant’s heart," says Nunn. "They also have to be committed to being a productive team player and an organized multi-tasker."

Paul Grieser is nearing completion of the program and is considering several job options at local hospitals. "The human body is incredible, and it has always intrigued me to learn about how it works. The lungs seemed the most interesting and complex to me, and this program has proved that. Respiratory therapy is much more than meets the eye.”

Lori Badgley, LLCC adjunct instructor, explained the role of the respiratory therapist in treating patients with COVID-19. "One of the major symptoms of COVID-19 is respiratory distress. People feel like they cannot breathe, and generally their body is not oxygenating well. This is where a respiratory therapist comes in to improve breathing and oxygenation. As respiratory therapists, we work side-by-side with nurses and physicians to provide the best care for our patients and reach successful outcomes." 

LLCC’s respiratory care program is located at HSHS St. John’s Hospital, providing students with access to direct patient contact, hospital equipment and facilities. The program takes less than two years to complete, has 100% job placement, and many graduates receive multiple job offers with sign-on bonuses of up to $10,000.

“Our graduates are hired to work in respiratory care departments in hospitals, physician offices and sleep labs. Most of our graduates stay to live and work in the area,” says Szoke.

Another in-demand occupation is surgical technology. Surgical technologists or technicians help prepare the operating room, check and/or assemble equipment, assist the surgeon during the operation and transfer patients to their rooms. At LLCC, surgical technology students get hands-on experience in an operating room lab and are prepared to directly enter the workforce. LLCC students can earn a two-year degree in surgical technology or 16-week central sterile service technician certificate.
Upgrade your career with new online certificates

LLCC-Medical District (renamed from Capital City Training Center) at 130 W. Mason St., Springfield is now offering a number of online, short-term training programs in health care, information technology and human resources.

“The target for these programs is that person who doesn’t necessarily want to go to college but needs career training to get into the workforce quickly or move up in their current workplace,” says Paula Luebbert, assistant vice president, LLCC-Medical District. “It might be a single mother or father who needs to support their children, or someone who has lost their job or is working in a low-paying position and needs to make a family-sustaining wage. Some people don’t have two to four years to devote to obtaining a college degree but want to expand their marketability. That’s where the programs we offer at LLCC-Medical District are the perfect fit.”

Not sure which program best suits you? Call Paula at 217-782-1086. “I’m happy to talk to anyone to determine what they’re interested in and what program would fit in their life and goals,” says Luebbert. “For instance, someone who loves to draw may be able to turn that ability into a career as a web designer. Someone who likes to take care of people might be well suited to a particular career in health care that they didn’t even know existed.”

LLCC-Medical District also offers a number of hands-on training programs including dental assistant, massage therapy, phlebotomy tech, pharmacy tech and medical assistant, a fast-growing and in-demand occupation. Individuals who already are CNAs (basic nurse assistants) can take a bridge program that leads to a medical assistant certification. Rachel Duff, R.N. (right), teaches the medical assistant program at LLCC-Medical District.

“Medical assisting is an in-demand career. There are multiple job opportunities in the Springfield area alone,” says Duff. “Medical assistants are task-oriented with a multitude of skills, making their role a great asset to the medical office.

Summer and Fall 2021 Hands-on Programs

Massage Therapy - $6,995
July 19 – June 15; Mon. & Thurs. evenings

Dental Assistant - $3,502
Info. Session: April 13, 5:30 p.m.
Class: July 20-24, 19, Tues. & Thurs. evenings
Lab: July 23-Oct. 15, Fri. mornings
Externship: Oct. 20-Dec. 3; Graduation: Dec. 14

Medical Assistant - $4,150
Info. Session: April 1, 5:30 p.m.
Class: Aug. 9–Dec. 15, Mon. & Wed. evenings
Externship: Jan. 3-Feb. 25; Graduation: March 7

Pharmacy Technician - $2,950
Info. Session: April 22, 5:30 p.m.
Class: July 20–Oct. 26, Tues. evenings
Externship: Oct. 27-Dec. 6; Graduation: Dec. 16

Phlebotomy Technician - $2,490
Info. Session: May 3, 5:30 p.m.
Class: July 22–Sept. 16, Mon. & Thurs. evenings
Externship Group A: Sept. 20-Oct. 15; Group B: Oct. 18-Nov. 19
Graduation Group A: Oct. 25; Group B: Dec. 2

Veterinary Assistant - $2,490
Info. Session: April 22, 5:30 p.m.
Class: July 28–Dec. 15, Mon. & Wed. evenings
Externship: Jan. 3–Feb. 21; Graduation: Jan. 31

CNA to MA Bridge - $1,999
Info. Session: April 1, 5:30 p.m.
Class: Aug. 10-Oct. 2, Tues. & Thurs. evenings
Externship: Oct. 10–29; Graduation: Nov. 9

Don’t have time for a degree? Short-term training can boost your career!

Duff described the type of person who makes a good medical assistant. “The individual should be warm, caring, have a genuine interest in helping others and a desire to provide quality patient care. Being able to put the patient first is always top priority. Medical assistants should be dependable and maintain a high level of professionalism. Health care employees are faced with a variety of daily challenges during which they must remain calm and courteous.”

LLCC’s medical assistant program includes a semester of classroom and lab skills followed by six weeks of an externship program where students complete 160 hours in the office setting. Upon graduation, students receive a certificate of completion and are then eligible to take the Certified Clinical Medical Assistant (CCMA) and the National Certified Medical Assistant (NCMA) exams.

Just added at LLCC-Medical District are these online career options:

Health Care
Optician Certification Training
Certified Pharmaceutical Sales Representative
Advanced Hospital Coding and CCS Prep
Medical Interpreter (Spanish/English)
Advanced Medical Interpreter
Certified Physical Therapy Aide
Certified Professional Medical Auditor
Certified Risk Adjustment Coder
Medical Office Manager
Patient Care Technician
Information Technology
Intro to Sharepoint 2019
Systems Security Certified Practitioner (SSCP)
AWS System Operations Certification Bundle
Certified Information Security Manager (CISM)
Certified Information Systems Auditor (CISA)
Certified Information Systems Security Professional (CISSP)
Python Developer
Java Programmer + Python Developer
Oracle SQL and PL/SQL + Python Developer
Oracle SQL and PL/SQL + Python Developer + Java Programmer
Front-End Web Developer
Full Stack Software Developer
JavaScript Developer
Web Applications Developer
Web Applications Developer Plus
Human Resources
Human Resources Manager
Human Resources Senior Manager
www.llcc.edu/medical-district-online-courses
LaCrea Lott serves patients as a medical assistant at Springfield Clinic. “Just knowing that I assisted with helping someone feel better or make better life choices is why I am so passionate about it,” says Lott. “I work with an amazing doctor and nurse who I can learn a lot from. I love my job because I feel important, and I know I’m aiding in making a difference in someone’s life.”

Lott graduated from LLCC’s CNA to medical assistant bridge program as part of the Workforce Equity Initiative (WEI). “WEI provided me with the opportunity to get an education while maintaining a full-time job and assisting with taking care of my family. The program issued stipends that helped to maintain bills and other personal needs. They also offered tutoring, childcare and transportation assistance to accommodate those in need. “I chose the medical assistant program to gain more knowledge, further my education and utilize my skills in the medical field. Becoming a medical assistant allowed me to experience more of a clinical side of patient care and to see if I wanted to continue on to become a nurse, nurse practitioner or physician assistant.”

Lott is one of 122 students served in year one of the equity program, which provides free training and other support to help individuals overcome barriers in entering careers with sustaining wages. “We have local employers lined up to hire graduates of this program,” says WEI Director Candace Silas. “Employers tell us they want our students because LLCC produces quality graduates and employees. We are now in the second year of this program and are expanding to serve 150 students.

“Even through the pandemic our students persevered,” says Silas. “We kept in constant contact with them as they went through their programs, offering encouragement, motivation and assistance. This program gives our participants a sense of hope and enables them to have a stronger outlook on the future for themselves and their families.”

“Students tell us this is an opportunity they never expected. We continue to follow up with them, even after they are employed, just to make sure they are doing okay. Our students are our biggest cheerleaders. They are recruiting for us, constantly sending people our way.”

She says one graduate of the truck driver training program has recruited multiple new students. “The WEI changed his life, and he wants to spread the word to others of this opportunity.”

In addition to the workforce training participants receive, they are taught work readiness and employability skills. “Soft skills such as personal and work ethics, communication and teamwork are also very important in finding and keeping a job,” says Silas.

WEI is funded through an Illinois Community College Board grant. Participants are enrolled in programs including Basic Nurse Assistant (CNA), Central Sterile Service Technician, Clinical Medical Assistant, CNA to Clinical Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Emergency Medical Technician Basic, Pharmacy Technician, Phlebotomy Technician, Truck Driver Training, Automotive Technology, Welding and HVACR.

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• Check thermostat settings to ensure the cooling system is operating properly. At the start of spring, make sure the thermostat is set to a comfortable temperature and is functioning correctly. This includes batteries in your thermostat.

A spring HVAC maintenance checkup should include:

• Check controls of the system to ensure proper and safe operation. Check the starting cycle of the equipment to assure the system starts, operates and shuts off properly.

• Replace the air filter. Dirty air filters reduce the system’s comfort level and capacity due to the reduced airflow. Poor airflow creates increased energy costs and reduces the life of the equipment.

• Clean evaporator and condenser air conditioning coils. Dirty coils reduce the system’s ability to cool your home and cause the system to run longer, increasing energy costs and reducing the life of the equipment.

• Check controls of the system to ensure proper and safe operation. Check the starting cycle of the equipment to assure the system starts, operates and shuts off properly.

• Clean and adjust blower components to provide proper system airflow for greater comfort levels. Airflow problems can reduce your system’s efficiency by up to 15%.

Automotive Technology

Damon Tanke, automotive service excellence (ASE) certified master automotive technician and professor of auto tech at LLCC, has these tips to keep your vehicles running smoothly with the change of seasons.

• Clean road salt off vehicle, the undercarriage as well. Salt damages not only the vehicle’s body but suspension, brakes, wheels, structure and final drive parts.

• Have the vehicle safety-inspected after winter. Check lights, air filters (make sure they have not been damaged by rodents, snow, salt or water intrusion). Make sure backup sensors/cameras are cleared of mud and snow for proper operation. Lots of modern vehicles have these now.

• Check vehicle alignment and wheel balance. Check for bent or damaged wheels. Poor winter road conditions are hard on wheels, tires and steering/suspension components. Vehicle alignment can be off after many months of poor winter road conditions. Improper wheel alignment can cause excessive tire wear and poor fuel mileage.

What to look for when buying a used vehicle — “chrome doesn’t get you home”

• A vehicle history report like a Carfax is a good step. They don’t catch everything however.

• Request vehicle service history reports/documentation. Not all vehicles have this information on file.

• Not sure about a vehicle? Have a qualified technician look at it first. The cost of paying someone who is qualified to inspect the vehicle far outweighs the cost of buying something that needs lots of repairs. Just because the car visually looks good doesn’t mean the powertrain and other areas have been maintained properly. Think of the old saying, “chrome doesn’t get you home.”

Culinary

Chef Sean Keeley, culinary specialist, asks: Ready for spring weather and cooking outside? Make sure your grill is! That includes seasoning it with an onion or bacon.

• First, inspect your grill. Look for cracks in the burners or insects that like to hide in them over the winter. If they seem too damaged to use, head down to the hardware store and get replacement parts.

• Scrape the grate, and clean the inside of the whole grill with soap and water. Wash down the inside of the lid; carbon buildup can create carcinogens when cooking and prevent even heating. Empty and replace the oil catch if needed.

• If using charcoal, empty the ash catch. This should be done often. Ashes sitting in the grill will absorb moisture, which is the perfect recipe for rust.

• Take the grill grates inside and scrub, get them nice and clean and then when ready to grill, preheat and rub an onion half and/or a raw slice of bacon on the grate to “season” it before you start cooking.
It’s not just about cost, it’s about value. What is the long-term value of attending LLCC? We asked an economics professor.

“The low cost of attending LLCC provides long-term economic advantage to its graduates,” says Dr. Colette D’Cruz Endeley, LLCC professor of economics. “Lower cost in education avails extra resources to an LLCC student for other needed expenses, savings or investments. An LLCC education at a low cost implies low student debt to be repaid later.

“LLCC students spend less for their education but are competitive with graduates of more expensive institutions in later earnings. LLCC graduates receive a greater return from their educational investments.”

LLCC’s financial aid staff works to help students cut the price tag of college.

“Student loan debt can cause financial stress and even delay major life decisions like buying a home or car or saving for retirement,” says Alison Mills (left), director of financial aid at LLCC. “By attending LLCC, students can reduce or even eliminate their reliance on student loans.”

She says her staff is ready to help students and families navigate the ins and outs of financial aid.

“We host activities to encourage and promote FAFSA completion so students know their eligibility for federal aid. We offer FAFSA completion workshops and provide one-on-one FAFSA completion assistance for students and their families. ”

“We have a Veterans Affairs representative to assist students using their veterans benefits as well as a loan specialist to assist with any loan questions they may have. Staff help students by appointment, phone and email so they know exactly how much aid they will be receiving.”

Most people know LLCC costs less than a four-year college, university or private technical institute. But consider the value of what you get for your money at LLCC:

• High quality, accredited education
• Small class sizes with personal attention
• Outstanding professors whose No. 1 focus is teaching
• Intense student support and wraparound services
• Long history of excellence in online education
• No or little student debt
• Financial aid and scholarships available
• Beautiful, safe campus
• State-of-the-art facilities
• A diverse student body of all ages
• Career services to help you find a job
• Vibrant student life and leadership opportunities
• NJCAA athletics including coed esports

Median earning of full-time employees by educational attainment

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Source: American Association of Community Colleges Fast Facts 2020

Need help getting started? Call 217-786-2227 or text 217-292-7874.

www.llcc.edu/financial-aid
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The gift of an education has long-lasting effects and a far-reaching impact. Loyalty Circle membership requires an annual unrestricted investment of $500 or more to the LLCC Foundation. For more information, contact Karen Sanders at karen.sanders@llcc.edu or 217-786-2784.

LLCC students’ stories are extraordinary in many ways. For many students, the educational journey is not a straight line. There are twists and turns, setbacks and challenges. LLCC students persevere thanks, in great part, to generous community friends: people who give because they believe in students. This circle of supporters truly gives the gift of learning by providing resources for:
- Technology, including laptops
- Lab equipment for tomorrow’s scientists and nurses
- Tuition and books
- Emergency assistance for dedicated students overcoming obstacles
- Seed capital or funds for new programming

Loyalty Circle Benefits

Besides the benefit of knowing they are helping students succeed with their education and helping them toward a successful future, members will receive invitations from LLCC President Warren to be her guest at special gatherings, regular communications where she will share her thoughts about important news affecting the college, and recognition in the LLCC Foundation Circle of Friends newsletter and website.

Benefits to Students

Loyalty Circle members will directly impact LLCC students like these:
- Ashley – a single mom who didn’t have access to a computer when classes moved to a virtual format because of the pandemic. Thanks to donors, she received a laptop to use for her online studies.
- Dean – a military veteran in the truck driver training program, looking for a new career to provide an income for his family after being furloughed from his current position with a local restaurant
- Sara – a hearing impaired student needing assistive technology when returning to the classroom after 20 years
- Jason – a single father studying political science who began a new career journey after a debilitating injury

The LLCC Foundation introduces Loyalty Circle

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Sierra Eigenmann

“My career goal is to be an engineer. I was inspired to choose this career path because it will give me the opportunity to apply mathematics to the real world. I enjoy figuring out how things work and watching others build, fix or make things more efficient. I am also interested in robotics. A scholarship from LLCC will allow more of the money I have saved to go toward a master’s degree. I need to save as much money as possible since accredited engineering schools are very expensive. Receiving a scholarship will help with debt and allow me to continue my education.”

Sierra Eigenmann
LLCC OFFERS:

**TRANSFER DEGREES**
Associate in Arts and Associate in Science degrees are designed for transfer as the first two years of a baccalaureate/bachelor’s degree.

**CAREER AND TECHNICAL DEGREES**
Associate in Applied Science degrees are designed to lead directly to technical and career employment after program completion. Courses may also transfer.

**CAREER AND TECHNICAL CERTIFICATES**
Certificates of Achievement (30 or more credit hours) and Certificates of Completion (less than 30 credit hours) are designed to lead to employment or additional career training after program completion.

**SHORT-TERM CAREER TRAINING/WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS**
Short-term career training programs are offered at LLCC-Medical District, 132 W. Mason in Springfield. Costs are not tuition-based and are specific to each program. Also, one and two-day training classes (OSHA, Forklift, CPR, Solar) are offered in the LLCC Workforce Careers Center.

**ONLINE DEGREES AND CERTIFICATES**
LLCC offers online degrees and certificates. Visit www.llcc.edu/online for more information.

**COMMUNITY EDUCATION, CULINARY INSTITUTE, COLLEGE FOR KIDS**
LLCC offers many non-credit, personal enrichment classes for all ages. Costs are specific to each class.

**INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE: LLCC TUITION**

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- Fall 2021 Semester:
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  - Out-of-State Tuition: $266.00/credit hour

**FINANCIAL AID**
Financial aid or call 217-786-2237. Payment plans are also offered. Visit www.llcc.edu/financial-aid for more information.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

**INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE: LLCC TUITION**

**ASSOCIATE IN ARMS**
- Exercise and Sports Science
  - Firefighter
  - Basic Fire
  - Fire Service Instructor
  - Fire Service Vehicle Operator
  - Fire Tactics and Strategy

**ASSOCIATE IN ARTS**
- Fine Arts
  - Art
  - Digital Media Design
  - Music
  - Speech Communication
  - World Languages
- Fine Arts
  - Music Performance
  - Studio Art

**APPLIED AND EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES**

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**SCHOLARSHIPS**
- Available through the LLCC Foundation. Scholarships for the 2021-2022 academic year have been awarded. Applications for the 2022-2023 academic year will be accepted Dec. 1, 2021-March 1, 2022. Students fill out one application to be considered for all applicable scholarships. Visit www.llccfoundation.org/scholarships.
Summer Session June 7-July 29
Mod 6 July 5-29

Classes subject to change.
For the latest list of classes:
www.llcc.edu/course-schedule

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LRS AVIATION CENTER
MOD 5 June 7-July 1
Airframe Inspection
Composite, Sheet Metal, Struct. & Fab.
Ice/Rain Control & Fire Protection Sys.
Propellers
Turbine Engines

MOD 6 July 5-29
Engine Lubrication and Cooling
Engine Systems
Ice/Rain Control & Fire Protection Sys.
Powerplant Inspection and Review
Wood Structures, Aircraft Coverings & Finishes

LITCHFIELD SUMMER SESSION
June 7-July 29
Basic Nurse Assistant
Biology
Composition I
Introduction to Composition
Introduction to Psychology
Practical Nursing III

TAYLORVILLE SUMMER SESSION
June 7-July 29
Basic Carpentry II
Basic Nurse Assistant
Composition I
Composition II
Introduction to Psychology
Introduction to Sociology
Microbiology
Public Speaking Fundamentals
TIG Welding
Welding Capstone Pre-Certificate

ONLINE SUMMER SESSION
June 7-July 29
Abnormal Psychology
Art Appreciation
Biology
Calc. & Analytic Geometry I
Calc. & Analytic Geometry II
Calc. & Analytic Geometry III
Calc. for Bus. & Soc. Sci.
Circuit Analysis
College Algebra
College Success Skills
Composition I
Composition II
Elementary Spanish II
Ethics: Morality & Contemp Values
Financial Accounting
First-Year Experience
Fundamentals of Music
General Education Mathematics
History of Western Civilization
History of Western Civilization II
Human Anatomy & Physiology I
Human Anatomy & Physiology II
Intermediate Spanish II
Internship
Intro. to American Politics
Intro. to Child Psychology
Intro. to Comp with EGL 101 01
Intro. to Early Childhood Educ.
Intro. to Literature: Novel
Intro. to Literature: Poetry
Intro. to Women’s Studies
Introduction to Astronomy
Introduction to Business
Introduction to Business Services
Introduction to Humanities
Introduction to Law Enforcement
Introduction to Linear Algebra
Introduction to Philosophy
Introduction to Psychology
Introduction to Sociology
Introductory Statistics
Instructional Technology
LGBTQ Studies
Managerial Accounting
Mechanics of Materials
Medical Terminology
Music Appreciation
Music in America
Natural Disasters
Neuroanatomy for EKG
Personality Theory and Adjustment
Physical Geography
Physics I
Physics II
Principles of Economics I
Principles of Economics II
Private Applied Music – Keybd
Private Applied Music – Vocal
Public Speaking Fundamentals
Quantitative Literacy
Shakespeare
Social Problems
Social Psychology
State & Local Government
Statistics
Students With Disabilities
Substance Abuse
Understanding Technology Today
United States History Since 1877
United States History to 1877
Women’s Literature
World Regional Geography
World Religions

MOD 5 June 7-July 1
Developmental Arithmetic I
Developmental Beg. Algebra I
Developmental Int. Algebra I
Introduction to Illustrator

MOD 6 July 5-29
Developmental Arithmetic II & PreAlg.
Developmental Beg. Algebra II
Developmental Int. Algebra II
Introduction to Photoshop
Workplace Safety Certification
LLCC ADULT EDUCATION | The Bridge to Your Success
Millennium Center | 217-786-2349 | www.llcc.edu/adult-education

Today’s adult education does not stop at a high school diploma or English language acquisition, it bridges to a career path. “The purpose of the Workforce Innovation Opportunity Act (WIOA), passed in 2014, is to provide integrative services to all citizens to find meaningful pathways to careers and a living wage. Adult Education is a core part of this,” says Jamil Steele, director of LLCC Adult Education.

“We attempt to transition or bridge our students into training in programs like health care, auto tech, information technology, truck driving/logistics and culinary/hospitality. So when these students come in, we determine what career they might be interested in, and while they are preparing for the GED, they’re also starting the first steps in training for one of these careers.”

To anyone without a high school diploma or the ability to speak and read English, Steele has this message: “We’d be glad to be a guiding light for you to help you improve your life and move forward.”

More information on the free services available through LLCC Adult Education is available at www.llcc.edu/adult-education or by calling 217-786-2349.

Adult Basic Education (ABE)
Are you an adult who needs to improve your reading, writing, math and technology skills? ABE classes prepare you to transition to a High School Equivalency preparation class, a bridge or pathways program, and/or entry-level employment. Students also receive guidance in choosing a career and employability.

High School Equivalency (HSE) Preparation Classes
These classes help you prepare to pass the GED or TASC tests and earn a high school equivalency diploma. Learn how
to successfully transition to college-level coursework and/or the workforce. An online option is available for eligible students. Students may enroll in an adult education bridge or pathways program at the same time.

English as a Second Language (ESL)
Students in these classes come from approximately 40 different countries and speak up to 35 different languages! We offer basic instruction in English, including listening, speaking, reading and writing skills. Beginning to advanced levels are available, and topics include civics, technology, career awareness and employability. In some classes, ESL students enjoy field trips, campus activities and guest speaker opportunities, all designed to assist in transitioning to college-level coursework and/or the workforce.

Adult Career Pathways
These programs provide you with a pathway to various careers. You will improve basic skills in reading, writing and math to prepare you for college credit coursework. We also teach you how to search for a job and be employable, use technology and be successful in college. You may earn college credit and a certificate in the process. Instruction varies for specific careers.

Locations

As of July 1, 2020, the Lincoln Land Community College Adult Education program is 40 percent federally funded in the amount of $218,466 by the Illinois Community College Board. The LLCC Adult Education program is an equal opportunity educator and employer. Reasonable accommodations for eligible individuals are available upon request. Contact the ADA coordinator at 217-786-2198.

We nurture learning.
www.llcc.edu/child-development-center

Lincoln Land Community College
Child Development Center

15 months to kindergarten entry. Spaces available! Email laurie.rhodes@llcc.edu or call 217-786-2450.

WORKPLACE SAFETY CERTIFICATIONS
Workforce Careers Center | 217-786-3675 (info) | 217-786-2292 (registration) | thomas.spears@llcc.edu | www.llcc.edu/workforce

Forklift Training Certification
Wed, May 12 | 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. | $175

Aerial Scissor Lift Training Certification
Thu, May 13 | 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. | $100

COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES
LLCC Community Education offers non-credit, personal enrichment and career-focused classes with self-paced and instructor-led options. Currently, classes are being offered online in partnership with Ed2Go with start dates each month. For class details and for more information, visit www.llcc.edu/community-education and click on current offerings, or call 217-786-2432.

ARTS & DESIGN
Introduction to Interior Design
Drawing for the Absolute Beginner
Digital Scrapbooking
How to Get Started in Game Development
Creating WordPress Websites
Intermediate WordPress Websites
Designing Effective Websites
Responsive Web Design
Creating Mobile Apps With HTML5
Managing Web Design Projects
Adobe Animate CC Training
Introduction to Guitar
Introduction to Photoshop CC
Intermediate Photoshop CC
Introduction to Photoshop CSS
Intermediate Photoshop CSS
Introduction to Photoshop CS6
Intermediate Photoshop CS6
Introduction to InDesign CC
Intermediate InDesign CC
Introduction to InDesign CS6
Introduction to Illustrator CS6
Blogging and Podcasting for Beginners

BUSINESS
Computer Skills for the Workplace
Achieving Top Search Engine Positions
Fundamentals of Supervision and Management
12 Steps to a Successful Job Search
Building Teams That Work
Achieving Success With Difficult People
Effective Business Writing
Real Estate Investing
Keys to Effective Communication
Get Assertive!
Using Social Media in Business
Marketing Public Speaking
Event Planning
Interpersonal Communication

Individual Excellence
Keys to Successful Money Management
Business and Marketing Writing
Resume Writing Workshop
Learn to Buy and Sell on eBay
Start Your Own Arts and Crafts Business
Growing Plants for Fun and Profit
Small Business Marketing on a Shoestring Budget
Introduction to Google Analytics
Professional Sales Skills

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS
Microsoft Access 2019/Office 365
Microsoft Access 2016
Microsoft Access 2013
Microsoft Excel 2019/Office 365
Microsoft Excel 2016
Microsoft Excel 2013
Microsoft Excel – Pivot Tables
Microsoft Outlook 2013
Microsoft Outlook 2010
Microsoft PowerPoint 2019/Office 365
Microsoft PowerPoint 2016
Microsoft PowerPoint 2013
Microsoft PowerPoint 2010
Microsoft Word 2019/Office 365
Microsoft Word 2016
Microsoft Word 2013
QuickBooks 2019
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Keyboarding
Introduction to Windows 10
Introduction to Oracle
Introduction to Crystal Reports

FINANCE
Accounting Fundamentals
Personal Finance
Stocks, Bonds, Investing: Oh My!

Individual Excellence
Keys to Successful Money Management
Business and Marketing Writing
Resume Writing Workshop
Learn to Buy and Sell on eBay
Start Your Own Arts and Crafts Business
Growing Plants for Fun and Profit
Small Business Marketing on a Shoestring Budget
Introduction to Google Analytics
Professional Sales Skills

INTEGRATIVE SERVICES
Interpersonal Communication
Event Planning
Using Social Media in Business
Effective Business Writing
Building Teams That Work
12 Steps to a Successful Job

PHOTOGRAPHY
Discover Digital Photography
Mastering Your Digital SLR Camera
Secrets of Better Photography
Photographing Nature With Your Digital Camera
Photographing People With Your Digital Camera
Travel Photography for the Digital Photographer
Intro to Lightroom Classic CC
Photograph Elements for the Digital Photographer

TEST PREPARATION
GRE Prep Series
SAT/ACT Prep Series
LSAT Prep Series
GMAT Preparation

WRITING
Grammar Refresher
Writing Essentials
Beginning Writer’s Workshop
Writing Fiction
Introduction to Screenwriting
The Keys to Effective Editing
Introduction to Joumbling Fundamentals of Technical Writing
Write Your Life Story
Writing for Children
Publish and Sell Your E-Books
Mystery Writing
Travel Writing
The Craft of Magazine Writing
Romance Writing
Write Effective Web Content

LANGUAGE
Spanish
French
Italian
Chinese
Japanese
Arabic
Russian
Spanish for Medical Professionals
French for Medical Professionals
Spanish for Law Enforcement
Spanish
French
Dutch
Finnish
Swedish
German
Portuguese
Italian
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Grades pre-K-2, 3-6, 8-9 | Weekly classes running June 29-Aug. 3

Abstruct Art & Science
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Creations With Watercolor
Eric Carle Collage
Express Myself
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Fantastical Beasts
Fantastic Beasts and How to Make Them

BLACK ROCKET TECHNOLOGY CLASSES

Ages 9-14 | Mon-Fri, 8:30-11 a.m. or 12:30-3:30 p.m. | Weekly live classes running June 29-Aug. 16

3D Game Design With Unity
App Attack!
App iOS: Make Your First Multiplayer App!
Battle Royale: Make Your First Fortnите
Style Video Game

YOUTH CULINARY CLASSES

Ages 8 and up | Weekly classes running June 29-Aug. 3

BAKESHOP
Cinnamon Rolls
Octopus Pie Art
Scones and Shortcakes
Sugar Cookie Decorating
Watermelon Look Alike
Yeab Bread

JUNIOR CHEF
Chinese Takeout Stir Fry and Fried Rice
Italian Gnocchi with Marinara
Pizza from Scratch
Summer Lasagna with Zucchini and Fresh Tomato Sauce
Summer Salsa and Street Tacos

PASTRY ARTS
Beignets and Doughnuts
Chocolate!
Chocolate Eclairs and Pastry Swans
Crazy Cupcakes
Salted Caramel
Chocolate Tart
Important Dates

Summer class registration open now!

Summer session begins June 7.

Fall class registration begins April 15.

Fall semester begins Aug. 21.

Fall LateStart 12-week classes begin Sept. 20; 8-week classes begin Oct. 18.

Health Care Programs .................April 13
10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Transfer Programs ......................April 14
10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Short-Term Career Training Programs ....April 15
3 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Campus Cruise .........................April 21
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