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Flagler College-Tallahassee celebrates 15-year partnership

THE RECORD

The Flagler College-Tallahassee campus recently celebrated its 15th anniversary that began with a partnership to educate nontraditional and returning students.

The partnership between Flagler College and Tallahassee Community College began after a Florida legislative mandate in 2000 to give more opportunities to nontraditional and returning students, according to a release from Flagler.

Flagler College-Tallahassee has awarded about 2,000 bachelor's degrees since it opened, and the college offers four-year degrees in accounting, education, business administration and strategic communication, according to the release.

"We have worked hard to offer a high-quality education at an affordable cost, and we could not do it without the partnership and cooperation with Tallahassee Community College," Flagler College President William Abare Jr. said in the release. "I want to thank the administrators, faculty and staff who work with us on a daily basis in making this a success. This program started in 2000, and now we have reached a 2,000-student plateau already. It's quite remarkable. I'm very proud."

Abare, Tallahassee Community College President Jim Murdaugh and other Flagler College and Tallahassee Community College officials were part of the celebration held this month.

TCC to add women's cross country

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT (SPORTS BRIEFS)

Tallahassee Community College is growing its athletic program and will add women's cross country to the school's list of sports.

Cross country will be the school's first fall sport and fifth sport overall. TCC already offers men's and women's basketball in the winter and has baseball and softball programs for the spring. TCC Athletic Director Rob Chaney said a formal announcement of the new program will come in the first week of November. He hopes to also introduce a coach during the announcement.

The program will be ready to compete by the 2016 season and will have 12 participants, Chaney said.

"Women's cross country is an excellent addition to our already strong program," Chaney said in a statement.

"It demonstrates the college's commitment to gender equity by providing additional opportunities for female student athletes, and we have expanded our program into the fall sports season. Any way you look at it, it's a win-win."

Women's cross country is the first new program to be added to TCC's athletic department in 21 years.

TCC hosts November job fair

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT (BUSINESS BRIEFS)

Need a job? Looking to hire? Job seekers and employers searching for full- and part-time positions or internships are encouraged to attend a fall job fair next month hosted by Tallahassee Community College.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 4 at the Student Union Ballroom on TCC's campus. Last year, more than 380 people attended the school's spring job fair.

Information about registration is available at www.tccfuturelink.com/events or call 850-201-6172. Early registration is encouraged since space is limited.

TCC class blocks Wakulla oystermen

SHORTY ROBBINS

WAKULLA NEWS (LETTERS TO THE EDITOR)

Commissioner Jerry Moore and TCC's Bob Ballard have blocked Wakulla County's real oystermen from the promised opportunity to get loans and land for growing oysters in Wakulla's Oyster Bay.

Instead of filling TCC's Wakulla Environmental Institute oyster classes with Wakulla's real oystermen, Ballard "personally interviewed" and chose people who don't work in the oyster industry, don't have hands-on oyster experience and don't even live in Wakulla County.

Only two of 11 students in this year's class have any connection with Wakulla's oyster industry.

Blocking real oystermen from the WEI class is important because it blocks us from getting TCC's loans for buying oyster-farming equipment, oyster seed, oyster permits and, most importantly, getting a 1.5 acre lease of submerged oyster-farming land in Oyster Bay.

To make things worse, Ballard has added Commissioner Jerry Moore to his class so that Moore can get one of 38 leases approved by the Florida Cabinet last summer. Once those 38 leases are gone, the real oystermen are out of luck... again.

Two weeks ago, Moore bragged that he paid for his seat in Ballard's class – \$15,400 – and then Moore told us oystermen to do the same. Sell your cars and sell your homes, Moore said, if we want a seat in TCC's oyster-farming program.

Well, Mr. Moore, we lost our homes in what Ballard calls our struggling oyster industry, and we don't have a way to get loans. That's the main reason the state freed up money for TCC's oyster program.

Ballard promised to get us back in business, but, as anybody can see, the TCC program is a bad joke with nobody laughing but Mr. Moore and Bob Ballard.

Ballard says he gave seats to first-come, first-served. We don't agree.

We met with Ballard before the first class began in January 2014, and let him know we were interested, but he never got back with us, and he never advertised the classes.

We believe Ballard blocked us from the class because we asked him to show us his figures on how we could make a living from Wakulla oyster farming, and he didn't have any.

Now after spending thousands of tax dollars on two classes, so far, no student has sold enough oysters to even begin paying back the TCC loans.

In fact, students still can't farm commercial oysters in Wakulla County because TCC still doesn't have the necessary permits (make a note here that Ballard told our commissioners last June he had the permits "in hand").

The way Ballard is running his program makes us think he never intended for real Wakulla oystermen to farm oysters; he and Moore may only want to get their hands on BP money and leave us oystermen hanging.

If Wakulla County wants to rebuild its oyster industry, we need our commissioners' support in getting the state to let us have access to the Oyster Bay leases and meet with us to come up with rules that let us harvest Wakulla's wild oysters.

The real oystermen of Wakulla County have generations of knowledge and experience for making oysters a great industry for our county.

What we need is leaders to work with us.

Usher is super hero in the making

MELANIE MOWRY ETTERS
TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT

Philip Cheeseborough is a delightful young man who works as an usher at Tallahassee AMC Theatres at the Centre of Tallahassee mall, formerly Tallahassee Mall.

After being on the job for about a year, he is still thrilled with the opportunity to go to work.

"I like tearing tickets. It is fun. It's really exciting working there," Cheeseborough said. "I love movies. I get to see free movies."

AMC Tallahassee Mall Senior Manager Chelsea Guinee, said the staff enjoys working with enthusiastic employee.

"Over the last eleven months, we have seen him open up around the other associates and feel that he is a great addition to our team."

Cheeseborough receives services from the Agency for Persons with Disabilities. October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month, and APD is highlighting the workplace achievements of people with developmental disabilities.

Cheeseborough graduated from Lawton Chiles High School in 2012. **He attended a two-year program at Tallahassee Community College called "Eagle Connection," which helps individuals with disabilities learn social and job skills to help them be successful in landing a permanent position in the workforce. As part of the program, Cheeseborough participated in several internships, and he received his completion certificate in April 2014.**

In the fall of 2014, his job coach, Willie Miller, took him to conduct a job shadowing experience at AMC Theatres. Afterward, he completed an online application, and was called in for an interview. They offered him a job soon after.

"Philip brings many qualities to the job. Two of the things we love most about Philip are his work ethic and attention to detail. Philip is a very hard worker, and almost never has to be asked to do anything because he is already on top of it," Guinee said.

Cheeseborough stays extremely busy. He is an accomplished artist and is currently taking a cartoon

drawing class at the LeMoyne Art Gallery. He is working on a graphic novel that he hopes to publish in the future with super hero included.

In addition, he competes in Special Olympics in four sports winning first place ribbons or gold medals in each. Cheeseborough swims in freestyle and backstroke competitions. Also, he competes in bowling, biking, and weightlifting. He regularly qualifies to compete in the Special Olympics Summer State Games held in Orlando.

Why Lorenzo Cain's run represents the Royals' success

JOAN LEE
SB NATION

Even as Jose Bautista launched yet another bomb into the Kauffman Stadium bleachers, the sense that the Kansas City Royals had one more push left in them in Game 6 persisted. That extra kick manifested itself when Royals outfielder Lorenzo Cain trucked all the way home from first base for the decisive run in the Royals American League pennant-clinching victory over the Toronto Blue Jays, after an Eric Hosmer single landed in front of Bautista in right field. Cain's hustle around the bases, and the decision from third base coach Mike Jirschele personified the reason why the Royals' success the last two seasons should not be surprising.

Cain, an unheralded 17th-round pick by the Milwaukee Brewers in the 2004 amateur draft out of Tallahassee Community College, represented a secondary asset in the package the team received for Zach Greinke in 2011. Since joining the Royals, Cain, almost quietly, became among the best all-around outfielders in baseball. The quiet rise of Cain culminated this season when the 29-year-old paired his best offensive season (.307/.361/.477, 16 home runs, 72 RBI) with stellar outfield defense to post the 11th-best bWAR among position players in baseball in 2015. The Royals' development and patience with Cain trickles down to the team's handling of other former prospects turned major contributors. Alex Gordon started off slower in the early years of his career and Mike Moustakas hit .284 this season after compiling a .236 average in his first four seasons in the big leagues.

This patience and drive with prospects has translated to the team's resilience on the field. While their postseason experience certainly benefited the team's resolve this season, the Royals unwillingness to let up or let any minor setback get to them certainly impresses. Closer Wade Davis' ability to come back and shut the door in the ninth inning after a single and a walk and an hour between pitches encapsulates the team's tenacity. It's the reason why the Royals rallied in the 2014 AL Wild Card Game, conquered a four-run deficit while facing elimination in Game 4 against the Houston Astros and came out on top of the Blue Jays in the ALCS. It's the reason why the Royals are in a position to win a World Series for the second straight year.

Former TCC president returning to Georgia

SPECIAL TO THE DEMOCRAT

James Hinson and his wife, Dot, came to Tallahassee in 1983 when Jim became TCC's third president. Dr. Hinson had been chancellor of Virginia's community college system, but always had a soft spot for Tallahassee because of his previous relationship with FSU's Stanley Marshall Stan had chosen Jim as Georgia's representative in a three state federal project headed by Dr. Marshall.

Jim's experience directing 25 Virginia colleges and his successful tenure as president of Georgia Perimeter College promised similar growth and development for TCC. During his 12 year presidency at TCC the college grew from 2,400 to 12,000 students, attracted and retained an outstanding teaching faculty, greatly expanded facilities under an ambitious master plan, and developed a model articulation program with FSU in cooperation with President Bernie Sliger.

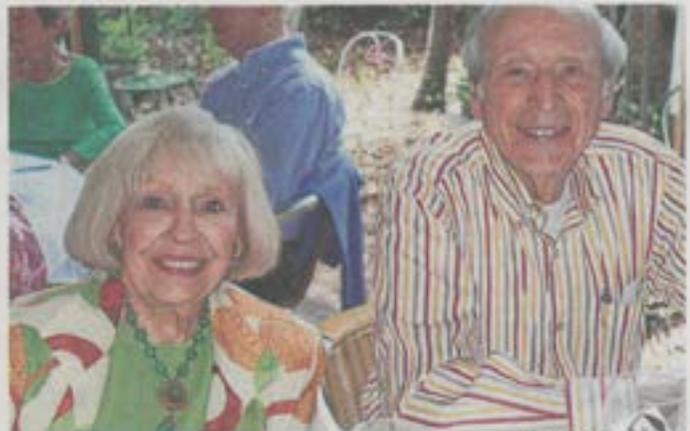
Hinson recalls his TCC years as the second most rewarding of his career. Oddly enough, his position as head of Virginia's colleges was not his first. Without much prompt-

ing, he enthusiastically recounts his first job after returning from his military service in World War II as his most memorable. He was a teacher and coach at O'Keefe High School in Atlanta from 1949 through 1957 and still holds an annual reunion at Helen, Georgia, every first Saturday in August with his former students. This year he expects about 100 to attend, but the gathering gets smaller each year since his youngest former student is now 75 and his oldest is 84.

Tallahassee, however, got two for one when Jim became TCC's president. Dot Hinson quickly became an invaluable community volunteer and was recognized by the Democrat as the Volunteer of the Year in Arts in 1991. As a talented singer, she performed at Carnegie Hall with the Tallahassee Community Chorus and her love of music led her to become the first female board chair of the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra. She founded the Tallahassee Symphony Society and its Holiday Tour of Homes and became its leading fund raiser through ticket sales for 20 of the last 21 years. Dot's penchant for ser-

vice was shown also as a docent at the Governor's Mansion and the Supreme Court. She twice raised the funds and supervised the landscaping of the Womens Club of Tallahassee in her Los Robles community in midtown. Dot was named one of the "25 Women You Need To Know" in 2010.

The Hinsons purchased the historic home of Louise Edwards and Bull Headley in Los Robles in 1984. This authentic English tudor home has served many community organizations and charities by hosting their activities in its spacious living areas. It will now be placed on the market as the Hinsons relocate to the Atlanta area. Dot and Jim have 3 children, 7 grandchildren, and 8 great grandchildren, all in greater Atlanta. Jim retired in 1995 and admits that they should have relocated earlier, but their love of Tallahassee and their beautiful Los Robles home just kept delaying the inevitable. Dot and Jim say it will be difficult to duplicate their unique Los Robles home, and even more difficult to repeat their First Baptist Church and community relationships.



Dot and Jim Hinson attend the 2015 President's Lunch.

SPECIAL TO THE DEMOCRAT

 **Alzheimer's
PROJECT**

Forget-Me-Not
Walk

2015

Serving our local caregivers.

Join us for a musical walk down Memory Lane
with local singers, artists, and the Mountain Dew Cloggers.



TCC holds public safety graduations

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT (CAMPUS NOTES)

The Florida Public Safety Institute, part of Tallahassee Community College, will hold two graduation ceremonies this week. Law enforcement basic recruit class 422 will graduate Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the FPSI conference center. The keynote speaker will be Judge Ron Flury. This class is held every year for individuals who have full- or part-time jobs and are unable to attend the daytime program. Class members started the program on Feb. 9, 2015, and attended each evening from 6 to 10 p.m., plus 17 all-day Saturday sessions.

Correctional probation officer basic recruit class 429 will graduate Thursday at 7 p.m. in the FPSI conference center. This class is sponsored by the Florida Department of Corrections. The guest speaker is Judge Barbara Hobbs.

The Florida Public Safety Institute is located on U.S. Highway 90 west of Tallahassee in Havana.

TCC plans African-American history calendar

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT (CAMPUS NOTES)

Tallahassee Community College's African-American History Month planning committee has opened the nomination period for the 16th annual Cherry Hall Alexander African-American History Calendar.

The 2016 calendar, "Tallahassee Community College: 50 Years of African-American Memories," will recognize groups and organizations in the tri-county area for innovation and excellence in the community demonstrated by distinction in two categories: Exceptional Service to the Community and Commitment to Coalition Building. Nominations may be entered at tcc.fl.edu until Sunday at 11:59 p.m.

TCC Athletics to host Midday Madness on Wednesday

WCTV

Continuing the buildup to Friday's basketball season openers, Tallahassee Community College Athletics will host Midday Madness at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bill Hebrock Eagledome.

Wednesday's Madness event will feature the Eagles' men's and women's basketball teams, who will be introduced by head coaches Mark White and Franqua Bedell.

TCC Cheerleaders will also be in attendance.

A slam dunk contest and three-point shootout is on the docket, and fans can learn how they can use their basketball skills at home games in 2015-16 to win a mystery prize courtesy of Saint Leo University.

Men's and women's basketball team posters and pocket schedules will also be available at Wednesday's Madness event.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

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FDLE

At each quarterly meeting of the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission, results for the State Officer Certification Examination (SOCE) are reported as part of the informational agenda. The full report for the third quarter of FY 2014–15, April through June 20, is included in the August 6, 2015, meeting book and can be viewed at the Commission's website: <http://www.fdle.state.fl.us/Content/home.aspx>; under RESOURCES select "For Criminal Justice," and then click on "Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission."

During this time period, students from Eastern Florida State College and Florida Public Safety Institute achieved a 100 percent pass rate on the Law Enforcement SOCE on their first attempt.

*Students scoring 100% on their first attempt of the SOCE from schools with less than 20 cases are not reported since statistics with so few cases are less reliable than those with a higher number of cases.

If you have questions regarding the Officer Certification Examination process, please call (850) 410-8602.

Behind the curtain at Theatre TCC!

KATIE WILLIAMS

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT

On a cool October morning, I found myself locked out of the backstage area of Tallahassee Community College's auditorium, otherwise known as the Introduction to Stagecraft classroom. A friendly looking girl approached me shortly afterward. Her brown curls were tied back with a bright red bandana.

"Oh, is that door locked?" she asked. "We'll have to use another entrance." She introduced herself as Angelina, a student in the stagecraft class that I was set to observe.

After unsuccessfully trying to open several separate entrances to the theater, Angelina suggested that we climb up the loading dock on the side of the building. She climbed onto the platform, ducking under a yellow metal chain. I followed, despite her concerns about my wedge heels.

"Well, that works too!" said Angelina as I hoisted myself onto the truck.

We wound ourselves through a maze of passageways. The halls were lined with props and power tools, and the walls were plastered with lists, schedules and old stage art. A sign on a bulletin board read, "Kids' Shakespearean Insults." A long white table held props for the actors; among them was a single white shoe, an empty bottle of whiskey and a pile of dollar bills for Theatre TCC's latest production — "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star."

We eventually entered the main auditorium, where students had already sprawled out their belongings on the theater seats. The scene resembled an after-school meeting more than a traditional classroom. Ken Frederickson, the class instructor and Theatre TCC! technical director, sat on a bench prop onstage and looked out to the students in the audience.

"Why did you come all that way?" he said, laughing after I recounted my experience getting into the theater. "The first door you tried was unlocked the whole time!"

Frederickson began with the class announcements, reminding everyone that the class is not all fun and games.

"We've got to get more people to the show this weekend. And remember, you have to write a paper about it."

He led the class backstage to the loading dock. The space serves as a workshop for the stagecraft crew, complete with paint, power tools and plywood. The large metal garage door to the room was open and a slight breeze wafted through the room. A long wooden table dominated most of the space, and the students immediately surrounded it to work on their projects.

Stagecraft is the technical aspect of theater production, encompassing tasks such as scenery and prop construction, lighting and sound coordination, costume and makeup design, and stage management. While actors are the stars of the show, the stagecraft crew blends into the background and ensures that the show runs smoothly.

"Everyone has this image of what a theater show looks like," Frederickson said. "But no one sees the hours and hours it took to make one moment happen."

He compared stagecraft to sports, citing the countless hours of practice it takes to prepare for one big event. "Just like sports, the backstage crew is a community. It's your world."

The stagecraft community, or "techies" as Frederickson calls them, is mostly comprised of artsy, crafty list-makers who like to be on the outside of attention and who thrive under pressure.

"Nothing ever works the way it's exactly supposed to. It's a lot of thinking on your feet."

This commitment to problem solving under pressure is part of what drew Frederickson to a career in stagecraft. He got his start in the theater world taking a stagecraft class as a community college student. After that, "it just kind of stuck." Frederickson eventually earned a Master of Fine Arts degree in this field and just celebrated his 15th year at TCC.

Many of Frederickson's former students have gone on to work in tourism and entertainment. Some still work behind the scenes, but a few others are actors.

"I was recently watching a show on Netflix and I saw one of my former students in the credits," he said.

Behind the curtain at Theatre TCC!....

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Frederickson guided me onto the catwalk, the elevated platform on top of the auditorium where many facets of lighting and sound can be adjusted. Aside from the metal walkway we were standing on, there was nothing but open air beneath us.

The catwalk led to the control booth at the back of the auditorium. The booth contains a large window facing the stage and the lighting board, a large panel with several identical-looking switches and knobs that the techie can use to manipulate the lighting.

Not every student will get to work in the control booth, but they all contribute — using the stagecraft skills they've honed all semester during a live show.

The techies are the real lifeblood of the theater. Without the stagecraft crew, a theater show would be no more than a person talking to himself on a dark stage. They set the stage to transport the audience into another world, offering them an escape, a glimpse into a reality different from their own. Just for the few hours during the show, they wait in the control room, up on the catwalk and behind the curtain, unseen and unheard.

Former Eagle Cain in World Series again with Royals

SPECIAL TO THE OUTLOOK

CAPITAL OUTLOOK

Tallahassee Community College alum Lorenzo Cain is headed back to baseball's Fall Classic with the Kansas City Royals.

Cain scored the go-ahead run in the bottom of the eighth and the Royals survived a dramatic ninth inning to claim a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Friday night and win the American League Championship Series in six games.

Kansas City, who has home field advantage, will play the New York Mets in the World Series. Game 1 is Tuesday night and can be seen locally on WTLH-Fox 49.

Cain, the Royals' dynamic centerfielder, was last year's ALCS MVP when Kansas City came within one win of a world championship. Earlier in the Toronto series, he established a franchise record by extending his postseason hitting streak to 13 games. Then, on Friday, he scored a run for the ages, one that gave Kansas City its second straight American League pennant.

With the game tied at 3-all, Cain drew a leadoff walk to start the Royals' eighth. The next batter, Eric Hosmer, roped a hit to the right field corner and while Blue Jays right fielder Jose Bautista did a good job holding Hosmer to a single, the speedy Cain never broke stride and scored all the way from first – a highlight that has been played hundreds of times across various sports networks since late Friday night.

Cain batted .300 (6-for-20) with three runs scored and five RBIs in the ALCS and is hitting .275 (11-for-40) through 11 postseason games in 2015.

A native of nearby Madison, Cain played for Mike McLeod's Eagles in 2005 then began his professional career in the Milwaukee Brewers organization. Kansas City acquired Cain in 2010 as part of a trade for pitcher Zack Greinke.

Women-owned businesses are growing, need support

KAREN MOORE

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT (MY VIEW)

Women-owned businesses are experiencing unprecedented growth. According to the National Women's Business Council, from 2007 to 2012, the number of women-owned business in the U.S. jumped 27.5 percent, with women-owned companies representing one-third of all businesses. The 2014 State of Women-Owned Businesses study, commissioned by American Express OPEN, found that the nearly 9.1 million female entrepreneurs in the country employ nearly 7.9 million workers and generate \$1.4 trillion in revenue.

To be a successful entrepreneur, vision, dedication and perseverance are a must. October is National Women's Small Business Month, an ideal time to continue the dialogue on the contributions of women-owned businesses and consider what our community can do to further empower these entrepreneurs.

Statistics from the NWBC demonstrate a diverse landscape of women-owned businesses. More than half of companies owned by African Americans are led by women (58.9 percent) and the number of businesses owned by Asian American women has jumped 44.34 percent. Hispanic female entrepreneurs are seeing huge gains, with the number of businesses owned by Hispanic women increasing 87.31 percent since 2007, compared to an increase of 39.34 percent of Hispanic men-owned businesses.

Florida is at the forefront of this entrepreneurial growth. According to the 2014 State of Women-Owned Businesses study, the Sunshine State ranks fourth in the nation for number of women-owned businesses with nearly 600,000 companies, behind only California, Texas and New York. Florida also boasts the third highest number of both veteran women-owned and black women-owned businesses.

Despite these gains, there are some real challenges for female entrepreneurs. For example, the NWBC reports that women-owned businesses receive only four percent of venture capital and five percent of government contracts. This lack of investment limits the growth of these enterprises because they are unable to meet market demands and prevents funding for necessities like equipment, employees or inventory.

Business owners in Tallahassee and our region are fortunate that we have programs to support all entrepreneurs. We can celebrate the fact that, thanks to community leaders that value innovation, we have created an ecosystem that supports small, women-owned and minority owned-businesses. Organizations that are part of the ever-growing entrepreneurial ecosystem in Tallahassee include the Greater Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, Big Bend Minority Chamber of Commerce, FAMU's Small Business Development Center, TCC's Workforce Development Center, the new DOMI Station incubator, the Jim Moran Institute and more. These organizations have implemented programs that work directly with businesses to help nurture emerging industries, teach employees how to develop professionally and provide networking opportunities, providing small businesses access to low-cost resources to become successful.

Women-owned businesses contribute to our community and create jobs. Tallahassee must continue to invest in small business creation and retention to grow our economy. While we all celebrate October as National Women's Small Business Month, supporting our female entrepreneurs should be a focus throughout the entire year.

Karen Moore is the founder and CEO of Moore Communications Group (www.moorecommgroup.com) and former chairman of both the Economic Development Council of Tallahassee/Leon County and Greater Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

TCC hosts speaker for Native American Heritage Month

CAPITAL SOUP

November is national Native American Heritage Month, and this year's theme is Growing Native Leaders: Enhancing Seven Generations. The Tallahassee Community College library will celebrate with a special guest speaker. D'Anna Osceola, who is a member of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, Bird Clan, and grew up on the Brighton Reservation, will speak on Thursday, November 5, from noon to 1 p.m. on the first floor of the library.

D'Anna Osceola is a graduate of Florida State University who is now employed by the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs. She will share stories about her background and Seminole culture, including the tale of an ancestor who was captured but escaped forced relocation on the Trail of Tears. D'Anna Osceola was Miss Seminole in 2008–2009, which gave her the opportunity to travel all over the country interacting with many different tribes.

For information, contact Susan Crutchfield at crutchfs@tcc.fl.edu or (850) 201-6184.

TCC BASKETBALL

TCC enjoys Midday Madness festivities

TCC SPORTS INFORMATION

Tallahassee Community College athletics hosted its third annual Midday Madness event on Wednesday, providing fans with an opportunity to meet the Eagles' men's and women's basketball teams.

After team introductions by basketball coaches Mark White and Franqua "Q" Bedell and cheerleading coach Meshundria Turner, the action moved to the floor for a celebrity free throw challenge, three-point shootout and slam dunk contest.

In the celebrity free throw challenge, assistant softball coach Amanda Ake claimed bragging rights by outshooting assistant baseball coach Corey Pye and TCC staff members Lori Livingston and Gregory Williams.

The three-point shootout featured a quartet of players from both the men's and women's teams. Rashad Lewis took top honors from the men's team, tallying 17 points in the 60-second contest while Lindsay John's 11 points paced the women's team.

Other three-point shootout participants included Ryan Johnson (15 points), Tim Dal Bon (15), Lwal Dung (9), Kholby Oliver (8), Emani Clough (7) and Sabrina Banks (5).

Stavian Allen defended his crown in the slam dunk contest, defeating Dung in the finals. David Simmons was eliminated after the first round in dunk-off with Dung.

On his winning dunk, Allen cleared two teammates en route to throwing down a one-handed slam.

To close the day, TCC student Trini Charlton knocked down a layup, free throw and three-pointer to win \$150 credit to the TCC Bookstore by competing in a preview of Saint Leo University's 30-second challenge, an in-game promotion that will take place at all home basketball games during the 2015-16 season.

The Eagles tip off the 2015-16 season on Friday - the Eagle men in Niceville, Fla., at the Quality Inn Classic; the women in Atlanta, Ga., at the Atlanta Metro State College Classic.

TCC matches veterans with employers

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT (CAMPUS NOTES)

Tallahassee Community College will host a seminar for veterans and employers from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The seminar, called Building Legacies: Workforce for the Forces, will include workshops, a guest panel and informational booths. It will be held in the Center for Workforce Development at TCC. Check in and breakfast begin at 8 a.m.

This event is free, but pre-registration is required. Visit <http://www.workforcefortheforces.eventbrite.com> to sign up. For information, call 201-8760 or email workforce@tcc.fl.edu.

TCC celebrates Native American heritage

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TCC to host Yellow Ribbon Celebration Day to honor veterans

Free food and games for the Tallahassee community

CAPITAL SOUP

Tallahassee Community College will host its second annual Yellow Ribbon Celebration Day to honor veterans on November 10, 2015. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the main campus intramural field.

The event, which is hosted by TCC's Student Veterans Association, will feature free food and fun for the whole family. Games include a water balloon toss, rat race relay obstacle course, sack race, egg 'n' spoon relay and dizzy bat relay race. TCC President Jim Murdaugh will serve as the opening guest speaker. Parking is free, and the event is open to the public.

For information, contact Michael Richards at richa5e2@mymail.tcc.fl.edu.

TCC to offer Friday-only classes

JAMES BUECHELE

WCTV

Some good news tonight for students at Tallahassee Community College.

The school will now offer certain core classes on Friday only to help with scheduling. Beginning in Spring 2016, classes covering the important core requirements will be made available.

This would allow students to take up to 9 credit hours in one day alone.

Below is a list of the classes.

The Friday-only offerings include:

ENC1101 | College Composition | 9 – 11:45 a.m.

MGF1106 | Liberal Arts Math I | 9 – 11:45 a.m.

SLS1510 | College Success | Noon – 2:45 p.m.

MGF1107 | Liberal Arts Math II | Noon – 2:45 p.m.

PSY 2012 | General Psychology | Noon – 2:45 p.m.

AMH2020 | History of the United States II | 3 – 5:45 p.m.

“You have to get the class you want, with the teacher you want, on the day you want and that always doesn’t coincide together,” said TCC student Jessica Tomlinson.

Tomlinson studies communications at the school. Although she won’t be taking the Friday classes, she says this could help those working weekdays.

“It’s not for me specifically because my work is strictly on the weekends but I think that’ll open up a lot of opportunities for other people.”

Feleccia Moore-Davis, TCC Provost, says the school hopes to accommodate as many students as possible.

“They have very busy lives essentially,” said Moore-Davis. “Subsequently, this was an option that we wanted to look at.”

While the additional Friday classes will help many at TCC, some students say there needs to be more evening classes added to the schedule.

Tonya Asbell works full time for the state in Tallahassee. Count her as one of the students searching for more classes after 5 p.m.

“The past two or three semesters, it’s been hard to get evening classes during the week,” said Asbell. “The 5:30 p.m. class is fine but they don’t have any 7:00 p.m. classes anymore.”

TCC men's Basketball Starts Season with Split in Tournament



Special to the Outlook

Tallahassee Community College led Georgia Highlands College by 11 points at the half, but the Chargers rallied to defeat the Eagles 83-76 on the final day of the Quality Inn Classic on the campus of Northwest Florida State College in Niceville.

The Eagles, who knocked off NJCAA No. 13 Southwest Tennessee Community College in Friday's season opener, 64-26, will bring a 1-1 record in Thursday's 7 p.m. home opener against Hillsborough Community College.

The Eagles started their season ranked No. 4 by the NJCAA.

Behind the play of guards Rashad Lewis and Daishon Smith, Tallahassee led 48-37 at the break. Both players knocked down a pair of

three-pointers en route to 12 first-half points for Lewis and 11 for Smith.

The second half, however, belonged to Georgia Highlands, who outscored Tallahassee, 46-28. Kyvon Davenport was largely responsible for the Chargers' rally, scoring 17 of his game-high 31 points after the intermission.

Lewis finished with 23 points to lead Tallahassee. Smith added 21.

Tallahassee will get another shot at Georgia Highlands on Nov. 13 when the teams meet in Barnesville, Ga., at the Georgia/Florida Shootout, hosted by Gordon State College.

Prior to this Thursday's game, the TCC Foundation will host a tip-off tailgate party beginning at 6 p.m. outside the entry to the Bill Hebrock Eagledome.

The Economic Development Council partners with TCC

CHANINN RAGLAND
CAPITAL OUTLOOK

The Economic Development Council (EDC) has partnered with Tallahassee Community College (TCC) for the last three years to celebrate Manufacturing Month. EDC hosted a day of programming with high school students on Oct. 28 with Advanced Manufacturing Training Center (AMTC) at TCC.

Over 250 high school students from the surrounding schools in the area visited the AMTC to learn more about careers in manufacturing. The students received in-depth information about careers in manufacturing from manufacturing companies in the Capital region. The manufacture companies shared their professional experiences and details about their companies with the students and what it's like to have a career in that field.

"It is important for students to understand there are career opportunities out there for them that don't require a four year degree," said Sara Saxner, business retention and expansion coordinator, Economic Development Council of Tallahassee/Leon County. "I think exposing them to potential career opportunities early is an important thing, to kind of challenge the perception of what manufacturing means and help inspire the next generation of manufactures."

One student felt like the event was very informal and considering the possibility of a manufacturing career.

"I feel like I need (to)explore every opportunity I can," said Josh Walsh senior at Chiles High School. "I want to open my mind to all possible career paths that (are) available for me."

The students also had an opportunity to get some hands-on experience with the simulator demonstration of the equipment at AMTC. The simulators demonstrate what it is like when training to operate some of the heavy duty equipment.

"I enjoyed using the machines," said Marvin Sampson senior at Rickards High School. "I didn't think I would have been that interested until I got the opportunity to use it."

The AMTC encourages not only high school students, but any person who wants to have a rewarding career in manufacturing to gain their's experience with them.

"There's no type of discrimination on backgrounds here," said Irvine Leonard, lead instructor, Welding Program at Advanced Manufacturing Training Center. "We welcome all backgrounds as long (as) they meet all the requirements there (is) no reason why anyone can't come get there certifications."

The EDC works closely with Tallahassee Community College's Advanced Manufacturing Training Center on projects and initiatives, and recently was awarded and implemented a three year federal trade grant to support the training and placement of highly educated personnel in the Advanced Manufacturing industry.

TCC mag recognized in state competition

GADSDEN COUNTY TIMES

The Eyrle, Tallahassee Community College's student art and literary magazine, won third place for general excellence at the 2015 Florida College System Publications Association annual awards ceremony. The magazine made its mark with awards in eight categories. Entries from 34 of Florida's college publications were eligible for FCSPA's 2015 contest and were judged by award-winning professionals in the field.

Students recognized for third place in photography (collection of three photos) included Michael Suhor, Jairo Marin Cortes and Kendall E. Tolbert. Michael Suhor's individual photograph "Say Please" earned second place, along with Andrea Terres' poem, "Deceiving Lemon Cake." Terres' work, with two other poems by Steven O'Toole and John Paul Gagliano, earned second place. The collected art works of Tatiana Cabrera, Julia Scott and Devon Mooney earned third place, along with Carina Krehl's individual artwork, "Eye of the Beholder."

New TCC site taking shape



**MEDICARE PLAN
OPEN ENROLLMENT**



Construction work continues at Tallahassee Community College's new center in Quincy continues. Photo by Kendrick Brown

TCC Eagles take down HCC in 2015 home opener

A 30-0 run ignites coach's home debut for winners

JORDAN CULVER

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT

Mark White definitely knows how to make an entrance.

Tallahassee Community College's intense first-year men's basketball coach had his group firing on all cylinders Thursday night in the Eagles' home opener against Hillsborough Community College.

White, whose voice could be heard no matter how loud it was in the Eagledome, never sat down or stopped pacing the sidelines as the Eagles throttled the Hawks 94-57.

"Yes, I am intense," White said.

"That's the way I am every day in practice. I'm going to coach every single possession as if they're all the same. I tell our guys daily that every possession in the game counts the same. The first possession has the same amount of importance as the 30th possession."

His intensity was echoed by his players. The Eagles shot threes and played above the rim throughout the game, not letting up even after building a 34-point lead in the first half after a 30-0 run. With about a minute left in the first half, TCC was up by 38.

That didn't stop White from shouting and reprimanding his players whenever he felt they weren't performing at 100 percent of their potential. The Eagles held HCC to 23 points in the first half, but gave up 34 in the second half.

"I was pleased with the first half and not pleased with the second half," White said.

He added, "I think, for the most part, the players are responding. We're trying to get every one of them to respond. That's our job as coaches. To get the very best out of each individual we have the the team. That's what we try to do daily. If we're not doing that, we're not doing the best job we can."

Daishon Smith, who led the Eagles with 18 points, said the players appreciate their coach's intensity.

"Coach White is a perfectionist," he said. "Him being out there yelling at us lets us know he expects more from us. He wants us to do be. We definitely like Coach White being verbal."

The Eagledome was packed with athletes from other sports for the Eagles' first game in Tallahassee. White said he appreciated the support from the entire athletic department.

"When the spring sports start with baseball and softball, myself, my coaches and my team will go out and support them," White said.

"That's what it's all about when you're a community college. The first step is all of the student athletes supporting all of the other athletes."

TCC to roll out Friday-only classes

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT (CAMPUS NOTES)

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Friday-only classes will be available beginning in spring of 2016 and include College Success, Liberal Arts Math I, Liberal Arts Math II, General Psychology, and History of the United States II. Other Friday-only classes may be offered in the future.

Florida Public Safety Institute students excel

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT (CAMPUS NOTES)

Students graduating from the Florida Public Safety Institute's law enforcement program from January through June 2015 achieved a 100-percent pass rate on the Law Enforcement State Officer Certification Exam.

TCC selected for national student success initiative

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT (CAMPUS NOTES)

Tallahassee Community College is one of only 30 colleges selected to be part of the Pathways Project led by the American Association of Community Colleges. Colleges were selected based on their commitment to improving college completion and equity in student outcomes.

The AACC is coordinating this national partnership to implement guided academic and career pathways for all students in order to increase student success and college completion rates. The project is funded through a \$5.2 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

TCC to host celebration to honor community veterans

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT (CAMPUS NOTES)

Tallahassee Community College will host its second annual Yellow Ribbon Celebration Day to honor veterans on Tuesday. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the main campus intramural field.

For information, contact Michael Richards at richa5e2@mymail.tcc.fl.edu.

Campus prepares to celebrate International Education Week

CAPITAL SOUP

Tallahassee Community College has announced the lineup of events for its 10th annual celebration of International Education Week, November 16–20. International logo for news

The U.S. Department of State and Department of Education spotlight similar events around the nation and the world to promote international education and exchange.

“We always have an outstanding schedule of events here at TCC,” said Betty Jensen, coordinator of international services. “With so many international students, several study abroad programs and our Global Council, we have a very dynamic international atmosphere on campus.”

TCC kicks off the week with the International Parade of Nations on Monday, November 16, at 11:30 a.m. During the parade, students create a beautiful display around the campus flagpole, carrying their home country’s flag and introducing themselves in their native language.

The event will feature remarks from Phil Chicola, a member of the faculty of Florida State University and the former consul general of the U.S. Consulate in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Chicola also served in numerous postings in Latin America. TCC alumnus Ismael Sangare, who works in the financial services industry in New York City, will also speak, and Tallahassee Mayor Andrew Gillum will present a proclamation in honor of the 10th year of TCC’s celebration of International Education Week. City commissioners will also be present, along with members of the TCC District Board of Trustees and TCC President Jim Murdaugh.

Tuesday offers the opportunity to interact with international students at several information tables set up in the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants can take the “How Global Are You?” quiz, spin the language wheel, learn about TCC’s study abroad and Global Gateway programs, and more.

That day, also in the Student Union, there will be an open forum on “Struggles in the Middle East” at 11:30 a.m. and a performance by the TCC African Drum and Dance Ensemble at 12:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Student Union.

On Wednesday, November 18, the popular Bringing the World to TCC event returns to the Student Union ballroom from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Guests may “visit” 16 of the more than 80 countries represented in TCC’s student population—learning about the culture, sampling native foods, and talking to international students about their home countries and how they came to be at TCC.

On Thursday, for the very first time, students will have the chance to Go Global during a speech contest at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. The winner will take home \$150. In the “Amazing Race,” also slated for Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., teams of students will complete fun challenges at various departments around campus, again with the winning group receiving \$150. Thursday also features a performance by Pan Groove, a steel band from Leon High School, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. outside the Student Union.

Friday’s schedule includes a World Potluck in the Student Union ballroom at 4 p.m., when everyone is invited to bring a dish to share as they watch students perform. The week will close out at the TCC women’s basketball game at 7:30 p.m. in TCC’s Bill Hebrock Eagledome, cheering on the team’s international and American players.

All events are open to the public. For information, contact Betty Jensen at (850) 201-8258 or jensenb@tcc.fl.edu.

Oystermen need commissioners' support

Editor, The News:

I have been harvesting oysters in Wakulla County for all my life and after reading a letter to the editor last week about TCC's oyster program, my wife and I want to let people know the truth about Wakulla County's oystermen.

We tried to get into TCC's oyster program because it offers loans for equipment, oyster seed and submerged-land leases for growing oysters. But TCC did not answer our email and we guess that is the way it will be because all the leases are gone, every one of the 38 leases approved by Florida's Cabinet in July 2014. For proof of that, call Portia Sapp at Florida's Department of Agriculture, or talk to Wakulla County oystermen who've been told there are no more leases.

Wakulla County oystermen, like my wife and me, were left out of the program, even though TCC let on that our "struggling" industry was the reason it was created.

The problem for oystermen is that Bob Ballard, the head of TCC's Wakulla Environmental

Institute, put people in TCC's classes who had never harvested oysters. Most of Ballard's so-called students have good jobs, or lots of money, or both, and they don't live in Wakulla County. One of the students is even Commissioner Jerry Moore. Ask TCC for a list of the students, if you want to check it.

We know TCC's oyster classes have had big management problems: For almost two years, there's been no expert leading the classes, students won't get oyster seed until March, and oyster-growing permits Ballard told commissioners in June 2014 he had in his hand really won't be in his hand until later this year, the Army Corps of Engineers said. No permits means no commercial oyster growing or sales.

What upsets us the most is that no one from TCC has tried to work with Wakulla County fishermen to improve our industry. Before the class started, all Ballard told us was TCC would handle the money we made from our sales. When we said no way, he didn't come back.

No one got our ad-

vice on where oysters should be grown. That's a big problem because, right now, TCC's lease at Piney Island is hurting crabbers who make money right there. They're really upset, and they should be.

The woman who wrote last week's letter to the editor said Bob Ballard is promising 500 oyster leases in the future. That's hard to believe especially since the agriculture department said that won't happen before a year from now, if ever. But think about it. If there are 500 leases in Wakulla County's bay plus acres surrounding those leases, where will crabbers put their traps or people fish?

Here's the truth: Wakulla County oystermen are not getting help from TCC, but we need it. We could use support from our county commissioners, who have supported lots of other people, help from the state and help to get oyster-growing cages TCC gave away, and leases TCC said it wanted to provide to help Wakulla County's "struggling" industry.

**Thea N. Cruse
Brandon Taylor**

All 28 Florida colleges accept Governor Scott's "Ready, Set, Work" college challenge

CAPITAL SOUP

Today, at the Association of Florida Colleges Trustee Commission, all 28 Florida colleges unanimously voted to accept Governor Rick Scott's "Ready, Set, Work" College Challenge of graduating 100% of their full-time students to attend a four year university or join the workforce.

Education Commissioner Pam Stewart said, "I commend Governor Rick Scott and all of our college presidents for continuing to focus on Florida's students and their long-term career opportunities. Florida already has one of the best colleges systems in the nation, and our graduates are achieving great success. I am confident that full participation in this challenge will have a tremendous impact on all Floridians."

Florida College System Chancellor Madeline Pumariega said, "Governor Scott has once again challenged our state's colleges to implement an initiative to ensure our students are career ready. Just as they did when he issued the \$10,000 Degree Challenge, our colleges readily accepted, demonstrating their commitment to providing students with the skills they need to reach their academic and career goals."

President James Murdaugh of Tallahassee Community College, said "Florida's college system is proud of our accomplishments but we know there is room for improvement. This morning, the governor challenged us to set a goal of achieving 100% completion for our full-time students and pledged his support to providing the appropriate resources to make that goal achievable. I am proud to have led a vote of all of the college presidents in attendance at today's meeting to embrace the Governor's goal."

Dr. Jackson N. Sasser, President of Santa Fe College, said, "As the winner of the Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence, Santa Fe College fully supports the goal of achieving a 100% graduation rate of our full-time students."

Ava L. Parker, J.D., President of Palm Beach State College, said, "Palm Beach State College wholeheartedly accepts Governor Scott's 'Ready, Set, Work' challenge. We understand what is at stake for our students, and we are committed to their success. Our commitment to their success includes: a quality academic experience, graduation and a job."

Dr. Edwin R. Massey, President of Indian River State College said, "The Florida College System Trustees and Presidents unanimously welcomed Governor Scott's 'Ready, Set, Work' challenge this morning and collectively look forward to increasing the graduation rates of our full-time students to 100 percent. With the support of the Governor and Legislature behind us, we will work tirelessly to get every student to a degree in 150 percent of catalog time, providing an even greater number of trained graduates to the workforce and helping to secure Florida's future."

Dr. Jason Hurst, President of Chipola College, said, "Graduation has always been important to our mission and the challenge today from our governor and the acceptance from all 28 presidents, reinforces our commitment to achieve a 100% graduation rate."

TCC rolls out core Fri. classes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Beginning in Spring 2016, Tallahassee Community College students will have the option to take classes on Fridays only.

The courses cover some of the most important core general education requirements for degree-seeking students. The classes are scheduled in a way that would allow students to take up to nine credit hours in Friday coursework.

"TCC meets students' needs by offering flexible class times," said provost Feleccia Moore-Davis. "We are rethinking our class offerings to meet the needs of today's students."

The Friday-only offerings include:

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position 19 — 11:45 a.m.

MGF1106 | Liberal Arts Math I | 9 — 11:45 a.m.

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Other Friday-only classes may be offered in the future. Additionally, TCC will soon provide students with the ability to take more classes at remote locations through an expansion of online course offerings.

For information, contact Feleccia Moore-Davis at (850) 201-6063 or mooredaf@tcc.fl.edu.

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