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Practicing Law; had
'Great Experience' at SCC

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Summer 3-Week Pre-Session Begins.....May 18
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Spring Time of New Beginnings

Spring time brings a season of new beginnings. As the days become longer, the weather warms and the trees, lawns and flowers begin to green. Spring brings with it a new energy, awakening of life, new birth, and renewed feelings of promise and dreams of the future.

For more than 80% of the SCC enrolled students financial assistance is needed to pursue their educational goals and dreams of the future of making a living with an education from SCC. Although SCC continues to be one of the most affordable higher education institutions in Nebraska, not everyone who wants to attend SCC has the available resources to do so. Scholarship support has become an increasing important source of tuition assistance. The SCC Foundation is focused on raising more dollars so that more students can experience what you as SCC Alumni experience by building a career with an education from SCC.

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BEATRICE CAMPUS

Brandon Ulmer Grows Ag and Music Careers

Brandon Ulmer has taken the term “side gig” seriously, working full time in the ag industry during the week and performing in a country rock band on weekends.

Ulmer has been playing music for more than eight years, after graduating from the Agriculture Business & Management Technology program in 2010. His current band, Shooter Jaxx, was formed in November 2018 and includes some previous bandmates.

“I’ve played with a couple other bands in the past, but this current one I’m playing with has gone further and had the most opportunities of any band I’ve been a part of,” Ulmer said. After starting Shooter Jaxx, “We decided to focus more on original music and rebrand what we were doing. It seemed to be the right choice and has worked out great for us so far.”

When asked about his part in Shooter Jaxx, Ulmer explained, “My role in the band is playing guitar and singing back-up vocals. I also write a lot of the original music we put on our albums. I play electric guitar at full band shows, and I play acoustic guitar at some of the more intimate smaller shows. I also fill in some roles in the recordings with harmonica.”

Billed as a country rock band, Ulmer further described the band’s music.

“Our music selection has been a mix of our own original music that we have recorded and many influences the band members bring,” he said. “We select covers based on how it would gel with our original music. Some of our favorite covers are from artists such as Travis Tritt, Cadillac 3, Tom Petty, Koe Wetzell, and Whiskey Myers. Our original music can be found on all streaming sites such as Spotify, Amazon Music, iTunes, and we just put out our first music video for our song ‘Highway Lines’, which is doing very well on many radio stations all across

Nebraska.”

Shooter Jaxx has been taking its show on the road.

“We play all over the surrounding states,” Ulmer said. “We are working on expanding our territory to cover the Midwest. Traveling three to six hours for shows is becoming a common thing for us.”

When asked how he juggles a full-time job with a busy traveling band, Ulmer explained, “I do work full time at Scott Hourigan and travel on the weekends. When this band started really taking off and was asked to play more and more shows, I switched jobs to try and manage my time more with work and the band. Thankfully, Scott Hourigan has been very flexible and supportive of what we are trying to do. Frequently, we have to take off on a Thursday night and play through Saturday night, then drive home and start the week over.”

Ulmer and Shooter Jaxx have plans for the road ahead.

“Our future plans are to keep growing and gaining popularity, which will hopefully help to keep expanding our travel territory and allow us to travel the Midwest,”



Ulmer, pictured far left

Ulmer said. “Currently we are working really hard to bring more sound and energy to our live shows and bring a high-energy show everywhere we go. And of course, writing and recording original music is always in our future plans. We have a new single coming out soon, and we have many street dances, county fairs, and rodeos to play over the summer.”

When asked about his time at SCC, Ulmer said, “I really enjoyed school there and all the friends I made. My passion for music really grew from going there and hearing music that other kids from all over were listening to.”

FJC/SCC Alum Travels the World with Merchant Marines



Paula Tuziak is a 1987 graduate of SCC's Broadcasting/Journalism program. She works at Matson Navigation in Oakland, California, and is an engineering officer with the United States Merchant Marines. We caught up with Paula for an Alumni News question-and-answer session.

Alumni News: Why did you enroll at Fairbury Junior College in 1985?

Paula: I never planned on going to college. I received a scholarship from my church, and I wasn't about to leave money on the table. So, I enrolled at FJC.

Alumni News: How did you become an engineering officer and a U.S. Merchant Marine?

Paula: I was working at a car dealership and doing well. But I knew I wanted something that paid better, included benefits and retirement, and offered something a little more meaningful. I asked myself, "If anything was possible, what would you want to do for the rest of your life?" Travel. "What's your favorite way of traveling?" By ship. Merchant Marines' paperwork came across my desk, and I saw that they made more in retirement than I did working. I thought it over and came up with every excuse why it wouldn't work (fear). Then I went to talk to admissions at California Maritime Academy. It is part of the state university system, and on a waterfront. As we toured the campus, I learned there are two programs for going to sea: deck and engine. My tour guide off-handedly mentioned that the engineering department has a 100% placement rate upon graduation.

Alumni News: What happened next?

Paula: Completing the CMA engineering program was probably one of the best decisions I have ever made. I spent the next five years working two jobs, going to school full time, and carrying 17 credits or more per semester. Actually, I started at the local community college in Napa to see if my brain cells would still work at that high of a demand, so it's six years. I graduated both institutes with honors. I took an oath of office on April 30, 2013, and became a 3rd Assistant Unlimited Engineer. It means that I can sail on any sized ship: gas turbine, steam, or motor, as a third. There are four engineering officer positions: Chief, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. I joined a union, Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, two days later. Ten days after graduation, I got my first ship to the Mediterranean, on a tanker. I have been to at least 25 countries and six continents. I am missing Antarctica.

Alumni News: What does your current position of engineering officer with the Merchant Marines entail?

Paula: I am currently serving aboard the USMV Cape Henry. It is a military supply vessel that is approximately 760 feet long. It is a slow-speed Sulzer, with a cross head, and 32,150 hp at the brake. She is referred to as a Roll On/Roll Off. We have a huge ramp, and we can handle semi-tractor trailers and tanks and any other supplies troops may need. I work for Matson and Maritime Administration. I fall under the Jones Act, which is a critical part of our national security, being able to ensure that only U.S. officers can move from one U.S. port to another U.S. port, under the U.S. flag. All other ships must clear cargo and crew through a customs officer that boards the ship at anchor. They are not allowed to dock first. Part of the Jones Act is that the military be able to maintain a fleet of ships strategically positioned around the world and maintained in a 72-hour readiness: loaded and gone. I am part of a specific group of ships. Most Merchant Marines sail on commercial ships.

Alumni News: What are your future plans?

Paula: I am probably going to end up going back to California Maritime Academy and be a teacher. I live six miles from the campus. I have an idea of how to develop an energy storage system for turbine wind power, or most any renewable energy system. CMA also does facility engineering programs.

Alumni News: How did your time at FJC/SCC help get you to where you are today?

Paula: SCC was probably the most critical seed to this entire journey. It enabled me to never stop believing in myself; that I made a difference and I could once again. And I am, but that's another article.



BEATRICE CAMPUS

SCC to Start Men's and Women's Soccer This Fall



Alex Scheuler

Southeast Community College's Beatrice Campus will add men's and women's soccer to the sports roster this fall. Alex Scheuler of Lincoln will be the men's coach, and John Hakari of Lincoln will be the women's coach. Both men bring an extensive background of soccer coaching to SCC.

"Soccer has become a popular sport at both the high school and college levels, and we are delighted that we can add programs that can

both attract students to our campus and better serve our student body," said Dan Johnson, SCC Athletic Director.

Hakari, 29, is from Green Bay, Wisconsin. He played NCAA Division III soccer at St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wisconsin. He then attended law school at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and works in immigration law. He's been coaching soccer since he was 16 and currently coaches for Villareal Nebraska Academy in Lincoln.

"Coaching college soccer has always been a dream of mine," he said. "I'm excited to get the program going, to recruit, get a team, and start developing an identity."

Hakari knows it will be a challenge to recruit a roster in time for a schedule that begins in August, but he looks forward to hitting the ground running. He said the first year will be all about development and establishing a playstyle. He hopes to have a roster of around 24 women.

"I'm glad I can start fresh, I'm going to have the first batch of players," he added. "I'm going to pour my heart and soul into this SCC program."

Scheuler played soccer at Waverly High School and continued playing at Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kansas. He is currently the director of coaching at the Capital Soccer Association in Lincoln.



John Hakari

"I'm excited about this new experience," he said. "I've coached at every level except college. I have a good background to step into this role and build the program."

Scheuler, 32, hopes to use his club connections to build his roster, which can be anywhere from 18-40 players, he said. He hopes to have at least 15 players by the first kickoff in August. He said there are several players who should consider playing for the SCC Storm.

"It could be someone who got in the recruiting process too late, someone who physically isn't ready for Division I or II, or someone who wants to play immediately instead of sitting on the bench," he said.

The first game is scheduled for Aug. 26 at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. The first home game is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 29. Men's and women's games will be back-to-back.

Nemaha Sports Construction will build the Beatrice soccer field, which will be near the entrance of SCC's campus. Construction began in March.

SCC also has baseball, basketball, cross country, and golf for men, and basketball, cross country, softball, and volleyball for women. The Storm competes in the National Junior College Athletic Association. For more information, contact Johnson at djohnson@southeast.edu.

In Memory of...

Fairbury

Earl Stoakes Jr.
(Elementary Education, 1972)

Beatrice

Winifred "Fritzie" Ellis
(Nursing Instructor, SCC Beatrice)
Shirley Hasbrouck
(Business Administration, 2002)
Ronda Meritt
(Business Administration, 2012)
Martha Nickelson (Accounting, 1983)

Can You Help Us Locate the Following 1959 Graduates?

We want to stay in touch with our grads! Email information to alumni@southeast.edu or call **800-233-5027, ext. 1216**.

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John Blackwell
Daryl Booker

Helen Deaver
Ethel Delila
Irene Duey

Opal Frieden
Stanley Geer
Duane Hemminger

Can You Help Us Locate the Following 2008 Graduates?

Chelsea Archer
Denise Busboom
Coby Feddersen
Tonya Foltz
Amanda Kelch
Calvin Kilmurry
Rebeka Korbek

Derek Larimer
Shannon (Boosinger)
Layman
Lisa Leapley (Hayden)
Jennifer (Sestad) Lee
Troy Minge
Abby Nemechek

Natalie Neveis
Matthew Noble
Scott Oates
Schuyler Peters
Samuel Rempe
Amber Sargent
Allen Vogt

New Head Golf Coach at SCC



As a former student-athlete, Calvin Freeman hopes he can have the same impact on his students that his former golf coach had on him.

“Coach Bill Campbell set the precedent for golf here,” said Freeman, the newly named head golf coach at SCC. “I can’t overstate how much he did for me and the program.”

Freeman replaces Campbell, who spent 32 years at SCC in various coaching positions. During his time as a Storm golfer, Freeman made first-team NJCAA All-America honors both years, placing sixth at nationals as a freshman and tying for second place as a sophomore. He then transferred to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he was a team captain his senior year and led the team with a 74.94 stroke average. He also was an honor roll student and earned his bachelor’s degree in history.

Following his time at UNL, Freeman spent a few years playing professional golf on the Dakotas Tour, which consists of 18 tournaments played in Minnesota, Iowa and North Dakota and South Dakota, while spending the winters in Arizona.

“I had moderate success, and the experience was great playing with people who are on the PGA tour, but it got a little stressful,” he said. Freeman was ready to move on to the next chapter of his career.

He always wanted to teach and recently completed his Master of Science in Physical Education and Exercise Science from the University of West Alabama.

Freeman is excited to be at SCC and is excited about all the growth going on at the Beatrice Campus.

“The support is so good here with the tutoring centers, and the students need to understand how much we’re improving the campus,” he said. “I hope to carry on Campbell’s recruiting success, build a team and help develop players who can eventually become Division I players.”

Featured Year: 1959 — Graduating Sophomores



Front row, from left: Karen McDonald, Sharon Hynek, Kathryn Murphy, Doris Synovec, Mary Isernhagen, Evangeline Beran, Carlene Rosecrans, Mary Ellen Neumann, Irene Duey, Barbara Bennett, Helen Deaver, Dorothy Neuman.

Second row, from left: Mildred Eisenhauer, Cecilia Mazour, Alberta Kasperek, Delila Taylor, Sandy Beck, Sally Henderson, Opal Frieden, Judy Stonshek, Dick Eye, Max Proctor, Ray Graves, Nick Shepherd.

Third row, from left: Don Ridpath, Maureen Veatch, Dick Gobel, John Blackwell, Bob G. Williams, Hilary Trauernicht, Ed Schmitz, Duane Hemminger, Glen Beran, Stan Geer, Roger Gembala, Chauncey Mickelsen.

Fourth row, from left: Wayne Lueders, Jerome Kohl, Jim Menhusen, Don Wilson, Maurice Veatch, Delmar Anderson, Lawrence Greiss, Ken Ortgies, Darren Bishop, Dennis Craig, Wayne Hobelmann.

Fifth row, from left: Leon Pike, Ken Molzer, Berwyn Petersen, Gary Lipker, Don Peters, Perry Smith, Daryl Booker, Gene Robb, Doug Williams, Larry Wohlbrandt, Ron Wise.

Back row, from left: Dick Ideus, Norbert Oltman, Gary Bervin, Bud Gross, Vern Thomsen, Larry Theye, Ted Nyden, Henry Turner, Don Saathoff, Wayne Michaelis.


Featured Year: 2008 — SCC Lady Storm Basketball




Front row, from left: RobEisha Sheppard, Lanora Washington, Jessica Goldfuss, Jenny Synowiecki, Lexi Heiting, Ashlie Shukis, Jasmine Archie.

Back row, from left: Avyn Vaden, Kelsey Fountaine, Ashley Strickland, Laura Schroeder, Concetta Grissom, Alexa Fuhs, Katlyn Donovan.

We Like to Hear from Our Graduates!

 **1971** – “Southeast Community College was a great start to my education.”

Tom Barth,
Pre-Dentistry, Fairbury Junior College

 **1993** – “Thank you SCC for being there when I needed you, because I have a retirement I can live on.”

Nancy (Ehlert) Galladora,
Licensed Practical Nursing, SCC Beatrice

LINCOLN CAMPUS

SCC Alumna Opens Buttercup Bakery



At only 21 years old, **Courtney Barth** took a risk and opened her own bakery in central Lincoln earlier this year. Barth comes from a family of independent business owners and wasn't daunted by all the responsibilities that come with owning your own business.

"You have to really make sure you're prepared for long days," she said. "I'm also a hands-on type of person, rather than sitting and watching."

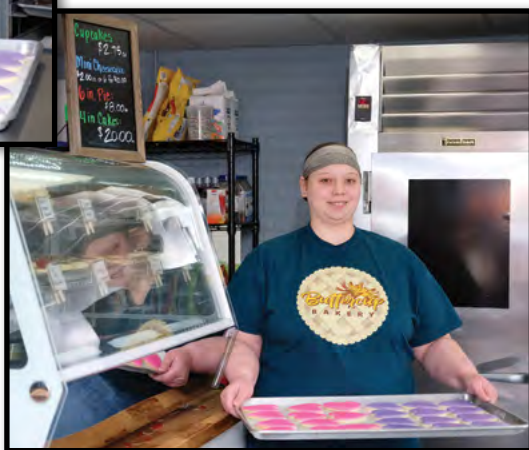
Barth spends her days arriving at Buttercup Bakery before the sun rises, and sometimes leaving when the sun has set. She bakes everything from strawberry cheesecake to banana nut bread to maple scones. She previously worked at the same space when it was called Kitchen Sink Bakery. When the owner listed it for sale last year, she figured this could be her chance.

"I wasn't sure what to do next," she said. She had just graduated from SCC's Culinary/Hospitality program in June 2019. "The other businesses wanted to keep a bakery in here (a pasta maker and herbalist share the space), and I thought is this too soon? But my family kind of pushed me."

Her family helped her make the

decision, and also lent a hand with some of the day-to-day tasks. Her brother, Darin, greets customers and works the cash register. Her mother, Tammy, also contributes when she can. Barth didn't always know this is what she wanted to do, however. She started her education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln studying marketing.

"I'm from a small town (Sumner), and it seemed cool to go to the big city, the big university and I really



love Husker football," she said. "I realized I didn't like it, and I wasn't sure what to do."

One thing she did discover during that time was her love of baking while making banana bread. She eventually enrolled in SCC's Culinary/Hospitality program in Lincoln. She said the classes and labs really prepared her for working in the field.

"I noticed I liked it more when we got into the restaurant and banquet class," she said. "I really got to be creative, and I like to play with flavors."

SCC culinary instructors say she was a good, focused student and has the skills to succeed as an independent businesswoman.

"Courtney was a great student, she worked very hard and was very talented," said Rob Epps, program director. "I am not surprised that she is doing her own

business. She has the talent and mindset to be a successful small-business owner."

"Courtney has the skills needed for this business. She is bright, enthusiastic and has a genuine passion for baking," said Gerrine Schreck Kirby, chef instructor.

During her time at SCC, she was employed at Butterfly Bakery in Lincoln, as part of the College's Cooperative Education experience. It was there she gained valuable experience in the industry.

"Watching past interns like Courtney, flourish in the industry is one of our favorite parts of opening our bakery to SCC students," said Mary Urtel, marketing manager at Butterfly. "Courtney's attention to detail, was impeccable and appreciated here at Butterfly Bakery. We are cheering her and Buttercup Bakery on and can't wait to watch both grow!"

So far Barth's business consists of a lot of walk-ins and special orders. Her only means of advertising is on social media and through word of mouth. Her future goal is to someday move into a location with more space.

"I want to grow it enough to get a bigger location and have more of a variety," she said.

Until then, you can visit Barth at the Buttercup Bakery, 129 S. 27th St., in Lincoln. Hours are Tuesday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and closed on Sundays and Mondays.



Lincoln Campus Names 2019 Distinguished Alumni

Carrie Davis graduated from SCC in 2005 from the Business Administration program. She has since earned two more degrees and works in management at NTT DATA in Lincoln. For that and many other reasons, she was nominated by a colleague to receive the 2019 Distinguished Alumni Award for the Lincoln Campus.

"I am truly honored to be recognized," she said. "SCC provided me the skillset I needed to have a career and set myself up for future success. I owe most of my success in business to the groundwork SCC laid for me."

The colleague who nominated her was Nancy Nogg. She said Davis is an outstanding employee who has risen the ranks at NTT DATA and continues to grow there. Davis started in 2010 as an accounting senior associate. She then moved up to a training team lead in 2012, then to a learning and development advisor position in 2016, and finally as a senior manager in 2017.

"I oversee a global training team and provide training to approximately 1,300 people," she said. "I originally was hired for an accounting position here 10 years ago, a direct result of my SCC degree. I then worked my way up from a front-line accounting associate to the senior manager for training within insurance services."

"She has combined her foundational knowledge of business from SCC, her community service with the Lincoln Police Department, along with building a learning community at NTT DATA from nothing into a thriving development arena," Nogg said. "She has done this through her relationships in the community, dogged study, self-learning, curiosity, technical expertise, and humor."

Having grown up in Lincoln, Davis selected SCC because of its close proximity, the flexible schedule as well as the affordable tuition. Since she was undecided about what she was going to study, it made sense to choose SCC.

"Some people may find large university classes intimidating, especially if they've been out of school for a while. SCC offers a good classroom experience with attention for each student. I felt valued as a student, and my instructors always made time for me," she said.


In the meantime, Davis hopes to





continue to climb the ranks at NTT DATA. In addition, she wants to someday give back to the institution that gave her the courage to grow.


"I hope to one day become a chief learning officer for a company. I also hope that one day I can pay it forward and perhaps become an adjunct professor. I cannot express my appreciation for SCC enough at both this award and the education they gave me."


We Like to Hear from Our Graduates!


 **1986** – "I loved my years at SCC."
Riley Meyer,
Business Administration


 **1993** – "I appreciate the great education I received from SCC-Lincoln 27 years ago. It made a difference!"
Gregory Reicks,
Automotive Technology

 **2003** – "My schooling at Lincoln helped me on my path and prepared me to face the working sector of my degree."
Charlotte Steffen,
Dental Assisting

 **2005** – "I started my own private practice last year."
Ryana Swift,
Human Services

 **2007** – "After taking some time off to raise my children, I'm back in the insurance industry again. My degree provided me with all I needed to be efficient in an office and business environment!"
Jenni Klute,
Business Information Technology

 **2012** – "I got married to a fellow SCC graduate."
Steve Jaixen,
Electronic Systems Technology

 **2013** – "SCC prepared me 100% for my life-long career. Thank you!"
Macie Huppert,
Respiratory Care



Davis Design recently announced the promotions of several employees, including **Kevin Riley**, 1987 SCC Computer Aided Design and Drafting graduate.

In Memory of...

Janice Ditzler (Computer Information Technology, 1966)
Thomas Flodman (Business Administration, 1987)
Debra McConnell (Computer Information Technology, 1999)
Jordan Nun (Business Administration, 2011)
Kelly Rauscher (Computer Aided Design & Drafting, 1983)
Janet Smetter (Office Technology, 1984)
Wilma Wise (Food Service/Hospitality, 1981)

LINCOLN CAMPUS

Education Both in the Classroom and on the Job

Greg Trook has worked in some manner with the 911 communication system for the last 25 years. He was on his second round at SCC, working toward his degree in Electronic Service/Engineering Technology, when he took a job in two-way radio with the city of Lincoln Radio Shop, maintaining all aspects of the county-wide 911 communications system. Throughout his career, he has spent time in avionics maintenance, provided tech support for 911 centers in western Iowa and eastern Nebraska with the RACOM Corporation, worked with Motorola and finally moved on to become a field applications engineer at Bosch/Telex, providing tech support for 911 centers all over North America and beyond.

After completing his time at Bosch/Telex, Trook, along with several partners, started a small company called Magneticomm Inc. He patented a rapid deployment backup communications system for 911 centers two years ago. In case of a disaster, the system can be deployed in minutes to restore working communications channels and thus county-wide communications are quickly restored in minutes rather than days. The proprietary system is currently being finalized for FCC testing and production.

Along with his on-the-job training and the knowledge he gained from a book called "The Richest Man Who Ever Lived," Trook sees his time at SCC as a major factor in his success.



He fondly remembers the good people he met at SCC and the excellent instructors.

"It was a job to study something I have had a lifelong love for since I was 12 years old," says Trook. He said the education he received from SCC was extremely valuable and gave him a sound foundational knowledge of electronics to build upon.



Terri Tiedeman Retires

After nearly 40 years working in the Business program at SCC, Terri Tiedeman

is retiring. She's always known teaching was in her future. As far back as elementary school, she was planning for her future in education. Tiedeman graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with both her bachelor's and master's degrees and went on to teach business and coach in Greeley, Nebraska.

Upon moving back to Lincoln, she took a few jobs outside of education before being hired to teach on SCC's Milford Campus. Tiedeman was interested in teaching post-secondary education as she didn't enjoy the politics involved in secondary education. SCC was a perfect fit. The students were interested in the classes they were taking and wanted to be learning on campus. This made teaching even more rewarding for

Tiedeman as well as the students. It was the piece she had been missing.

Tiedeman moved to the Lincoln Campus in 2011, eventually transitioning into the role of co-program chair/director of Business. Along with this title, she took on many different responsibilities, including being a member of the 1991 HLC Accreditation Steering Team, working on the first College website, serving on the first General Education Team, and co-teaching the first SCC online college course (Management in 1998).

Tiedeman doesn't plan to sit back idly in retirement. She and her husband plan to spend time traveling and visiting their 15 grandchildren, along with gardening, reading and taking long walks. In addition, she will continue her work with SCC teaching classes online as an adjunct instructor.

"I will certainly miss working full-time at SCC, but I am excited to begin this new chapter in my life," she said. "I have enjoyed working with everyone on all campuses and hope everyone has as great of experience working at SCC as I have had."

Recent Retirees

Patrick Crouch, Criminal Justice Instructor

Nancy Danley, Career Advising/ Administrative Assistant

Rosi Decker, Continuing Education/ Administrative Assistant

Barb Neuwerth, Business Administration Instructor

Bill Owen, Physical Plant

Larry Peterson, Physical Plant

Rose Suggett, Social Science Co-Chair/Instructor

Terri Tiedeman, Business Co-Chair/ Instructor

In Their Own Words, Jared Fredrickson

SCC was an obvious choice for me for a multitude of reasons. The primary reason was that SCC had a program I was interested in and wanted to complete. Throughout grade school, middle school and high school I knew I wanted to be a Firefighter. While in high school, I learned that SCC had a Fire Protection Program. I also learned that a lot of firefighters on Lincoln Fire & Rescue and throughout the state went through this program and were hired on by fire departments. I knew that if I completed the program, it would assist with making me a more desirable candidate that a fire department would like to hire and would allow me to reach my ultimate goal of becoming a firefighter. While in my senior year of high school, I applied for the program and started almost immediately after graduation.

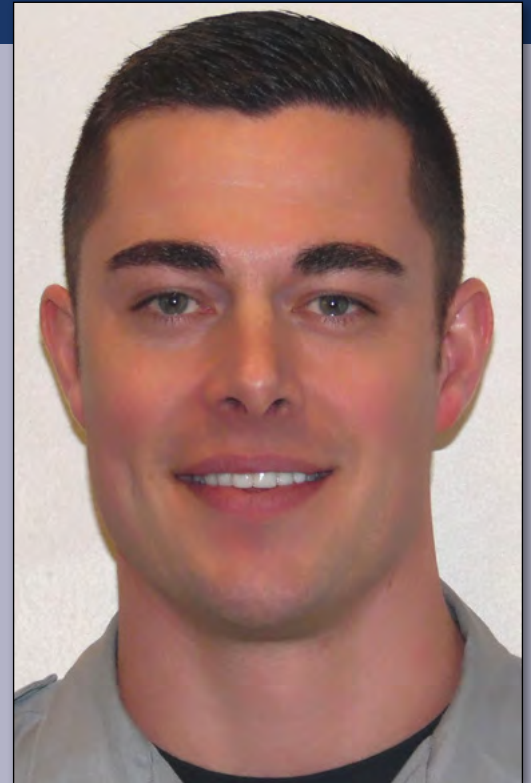
The cost and length of the program were other deciding factors in choosing SCC. My mother and father had six children and I knew that if I wanted to attend college, I would have to pay for it myself without any help. I knew this was possible at SCC and luckily while attending I was awarded scholarships amounting to approximately half of my tuition. The Fire Protection Program was a two year program that was actually 18 months long. This allowed me to obtain an affordable college education in a specific field I was interested in and get out into the workforce sooner than later.

Before and after graduating SCC in March 2002 I started to apply and test

for multiple fire departments. I was eventually hired by Lincoln Fire & Rescue in June 2006 as a Firefighter/EMT. I started in the Fire Academy in late June of that year. Fire Academy lasted 9 weeks before I was assigned to a fire station for six months of probation.

In 2008, I applied and was accepted onto Nebraska Task Force One, Lincoln Fire's Urban Search and Rescue team that deploys to natural and manmade disasters throughout the nation. I was assigned as a Hazardous Materials Specialist on the team and have been on deployments throughout the region. This will be my 12th year on the team. Throughout my career, I have been a member of the hazardous materials team and been on multiple committees. I was promoted to Captain in June of 2016. I am currently assigned to Fire Station 12 located on South 84th street. As a Captain I have trained multiple recruits and I am currently the Program Manager for Lincoln Fire & Rescue's Smoke Alarm program.

Things I remember most about SCC were the fire classes. I always enjoyed them and the conversations I had with other students in class. I remember some of the great instructors I had, specifically Bill Meehan. I enjoyed listening to his stories, experiences and wisdom he shared with us.



SCC helped give me an opportunity to be successful in the fire service by obtaining a college education at an affordable price and in a reasonable amount of time so I could jump into the workforce and begin my career as soon as possible. I continue to enjoy my career with Lincoln Fire & Rescue and will have 14 years on in June 2020. I plan on continuing my career with Lincoln Fire & Rescue until retirement knowing it all started at SCC.

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MILFORD CAMPUS

'84 Auto Body Graduate Practicing Law; had 'Great Experience' at SCC



Pat Bourne has many notches on his resume, including a two-term stint as a state senator from Omaha, attorney at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska, graduate of the Creighton University School of Law, and graduate of SCC's Auto Body Technology program at Milford, among other things. His degree from SCC is just as important to him as the others.

"It's the oldest trade school in the state of Nebraska, and I never considered going anywhere else," Bourne said. "The instructors were great, the program was great. Everyone knew it was a good college."

Bourne graduated from SCC's Milford Campus in June 1984. He said he was always interested in the auto body field and remembers painting his first car when he was 13 years old. He was able to get through the SCC program in 18 months and had a job secured before he even graduated.

"I had multiple opportunities at various shops," he said. "It was really easy to find a job. I ended up working at Baxter Chrysler Plymouth (in Omaha)."

Bourne worked in the auto body field for six years. It wasn't until he ruptured his appendix and missed three months of work that he started thinking about a different profession. Since his job was 100% commission, he didn't get "sick time" so decided to go back to school and earn his bachelor's degree. He went to school at night

at the University of Nebraska Omaha and got his degree in finance in 1994. He then continued his education at Creighton University School of Law.

"I remember in law school there was a lot of smart people around me," he recalled. "But none of them could outwork me, I told myself. I have a strong work ethic, I come from a large family. I have four brothers. They keep me grounded."

During law school Bourne worked at Mutual Protective Insurance Company and continued working full time there after he graduated from law school in 1997. In 1998, he was elected to represent the Eighth Nebraska legislative district. He was re-elected in 2002, and was the first group of state senators to be term limited and could not run again in the 2006 election.

"The Legislature was a great experience," he said. "I represented the Benson area in Omaha, and I was able to do a lot of meaningful things. I represented an area that was blue collar and predominantly retired. Often times, people in this demographic are ignored when they try to access state government. Helping those constituents access their government and help resolve their issues was particularly rewarding."

Bourne sat on the Banking,

Insurance, Education, and Judiciary committees during his time in the state Legislature. He chaired the Judiciary Committee during his final term, and even had situations where his automotive background came in handy.

"We had legislation about airbags," he said, in regard to state statutes protecting consumers from counterfeit airbags. He also introduced many other meaningful bills during his time at the state capital.

"I introduced legislation that created a missing person database with the FBI so as to share information across state lines regarding missing children," he said. "I also introduced and passed legislation on keeping child sex offenders off the street, and legislation that reduced the number of methamphetamine labs in Nebraska."

Bourne said he still restores cars as a hobby, but at his own pace where he can take his time and enjoy it. He recently finished restoring a '68 Chevy Camaro, and before that a '53 Chevy half-ton pickup. He picked up the hobby from his dad who was always working on cars, he said.

"No matter how long it takes you, it's a rewarding, relaxing hobby

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where you can be creative with your hands," he said.

Bourne continued his career as an attorney and vice president at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Nebraska, and senior vice president at Aon Risk Solutions. He's now a market leader at Medica, a health insurance company based in Minnesota with an office in Omaha.

"I remember it was a really great experience," Bourne said, reflecting on his time at SCC. "The instructors were really good role models; you aspired to be like them. They really taught you work ethic. It was an honorable profession."

Bourne lives in Omaha with his wife, Renee, and two children, Jack and Samantha.

Graduate in the News!



Davis Design, Lincoln, NE, recently announced the promotion of **Jared Wiechman** to associate II. Wiechman is a 2007 Architectural-Engineering Technology graduate.

Retirement

Dale Mueller, Land Surveying/GIS/ Civil Engineering Technology Instructor, 22 years

New Diesel Technology Facility Officially Opens on Milford Campus

As part of continued growth at SCC, a new 52,000 square-foot building was unveiled. The grand opening and ribbon cutting for the Crete Carrier Diesel Technology and Welding Center was held on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Milford Campus. The new space includes six training labs, a welding center, computer lab, and shop areas.

"Today we are celebrating a new facility that will allow these outstanding faculty to train and inspire talented students in the finest diesel technology facility in the country," said SCC President Dr. Paull Illich.

"We now have a state-of-the-art facility to match the top-notch program content we've always prided ourselves in having," said Karl Eickhoff, Diesel Technology-Truck instructor. "We can't wait to get settled into this new facility and watch the students take pride in the spaces in which they're learning."

The \$13 million facility provides much-needed space for SCC's Diesel-Ag Equipment Service Technology and Diesel Technology-Truck programs, as well as welding courses. This new space will allow the programs to accommodate the most up-to-date equipment, as well as expand the number of students



who enroll. Applications to diesel tech programs have increased over the past 14 years, indicating a strong student interest in the field.

"Nebraska is fortunate in so many ways, but one thing we are short on is enough manpower," said Tonn Ostergard, Crete Carrier CEO & Chairman. "So it is extremely important that we have incredibly talented young people that we're giving them the education and opportunities to stay right here in Nebraska."

According to Eickhoff, shops are in constant need of diesel technicians. As of February, SCC Career Services had 84 job postings for the diesel field alone. Many of the employers are offering some form of tuition reimbursement or scholarship program to students.

In addition to the lead gift from the Acklie Charitable Foundation, other businesses with named spaces inside the facility are Truck Center Companies, NMC Cat, and Inland Truck Parts & Service.

Keith Tempel Receives Excellence Award

Deere Construction & Forestry Equipment Tech instructor Keith Tempel won the John Deere Customer Support Excellence Award last December. This is the first time the award has been given to someone employed outside of John Deere and in an educational setting.



"It was given to Keith for all of his hard work in building and promoting the Deere Construction program," said Bill Vocasek, former program director who retired in December. "Keith went especially above and beyond what he needed to over the last 12 weeks putting together the Deere Construction Field Day, and this award was a very appropriate reward for him."

Featured Year: 1959 — Drafting Technology



Drafting has been a long-standing program on the Milford Campus. The last class will graduate in May 2020 as the program, most recently known as Architectural-Engineering Technology, was combined with the Lincoln Campus program under the Design & Drafting Technology name.

MILFORD CAMPUS



Watch & Jewelry Repair Program Still Influential Nearly 60 Years After Closing

“It gave me the skills to file and saw by hand, and then I was able to create jewelry,” said Lindsay. “Nothing was mysterious about making a ring and setting colored stones after the (SCC) course.”

Frank’s son, Steve, graduated in 1978 from SCC’s Machine Tool Technology program at Milford. Once he was in the workforce he worked the second shift in the tool room of a local manufacturer, but his real love was engraving. He and his father

Steve has been able to work as a full-time engraver, fulfilling custom-made orders from knife and gun collectors. He’s even patented many of the engravers he created. He still visits the Milford Campus when he can.

Clarence Fiedler was a classmate of Frank Lindsay and was able to attend the Nebraska State Trade School thanks to the G.I. Bill, which helped pay for his education. His son, Dennis Fiedler, said he enjoyed the school and was even asked to stay behind and teach. Instead, he worked in the industry for many years and then started his own business in Grand Island.

“He loved his time at the school, and his instructor Mr. Yost,” said Dennis, reflecting on his late father. “He handmade everything and was a really good jeweler. He worked in Norfolk, then Sterling, Colorado, came back to Grand Island and worked for various jewelers until he started his own business, C & D Repair.”

He retired in 1973, but not before he taught everything he knew about jewelry and watch repair to his son. Dennis took after his dad and also works in the same business. He is now a Master Jeweler at Sartor Hamann Jewelers in Grand Island. He has since taught two of his sons the tricks of the trade.

“My father worked hard his whole life and never complained, and taught us to work hard, too,” Dennis said. “He had so many wonderful memories of SCC. Before he died, we went to campus and drove around, and he really enjoyed that.”

The last class to graduate from the Watch & Jewelry Repair program was 1961.

When SCC was the Nebraska State Trade School, one of its earlier programs was Watchmaking, which later became Watch & Jewelry Repair. During its heyday, many of the graduates became local jewelers and owners of watch and jewelry stores throughout Nebraska. Two of those men were Frank Lindsay, Class of 1952, and Clarence Fiedler, Class of 1951. Their sons now follow in their footsteps.

Frank Lindsay lived in Holdrege and owned his own jewelry store for many years. During that time he repaired watches and jewelry and did engraving. He said he enjoyed working with customers over the years and educating them about the jewelry they were purchasing. He said the College’s Watchmaking program prepared him.



From left, Frank Lindsay, wife Betty Lindsay and Steve Lindsay.

engraved many things, including jewelry, knives and guns. They even invented many different engraving tools.

“After my regular hours at my job, I used their machine tools and continued to refine engraving tools,” Steve said. “I also made two positioning vices for my father and me to engrave. In 1980, after the tools were refined and efficient, I quit the factory machine tool job and began full-time engraving.”

Featured Year: 2008 — September Building Construction Graduates



Front row, from left: Blaine Kaiser, Mike Neukirch, Jake Hanson, John Zuroski, Matt Allen.

Middle row, from left: Brett Barberi, Reece Miller, Ray Polak, Mike Keslar, Dustin Miller, Joel McGill.

Back row, from left: Curtis Brandt, Kolin Kotas, Jesse Blobaum, Blake Ruppert, David Reynolds, Vinnie Soucie (Dec. 2008 grad).
Not pictured: Ben Helmink

“Just spent a year traveling the U.S. with my wife and dog. Sold our house, quit our jobs and renovated a vintage trailer. Our adventures are on Facebook and Instagram at Nomadic Nebraskans or Engrained Nebraskans.”

Blaine Kaiser, Building Construction Technology graduate

Change in Career for 1982 Automotive Alumnus

She went from being an automotive mechanic to a physician, and she got her start at SCC's Milford Campus.

Susan Hull is an example that it's never too late to make a career change.

"Receiving my education at SCC helped start a foundation to further build on," she said. "My education there expanded my knowledge and aided in my confidence to pursue and achieve other goals. At SCC they really were helpful in guidance and providing opportunity to succeed. The staff was welcoming and helpful no matter what the situation."

Hull, formerly Susan Hulquin, graduated from Milford's Automotive Technology program in 1982. She chose that field because she grew up working on vehicles and felt confident in her abilities as a mechanic. A friend of hers recommended the program at SCC.

"I liked the campus, friendly staff, program set-up and the small-town atmosphere," she recalled. "It felt safe and welcoming."

Following graduation, she found work as an auto mechanic for several years. However, she felt a calling to the field of health care and made the switch. She started as a certified nursing assistant, pharmacy technician and then ultimately went back to college.

"As time passed, the desire to return to school to fulfill a lifelong dream was still ever present," she added. "The timing was right, so I took the opportunity to go back to school and obtain my medical degree and open a rural clinic."

She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in biology/chemistry from Northwest Oklahoma State University in 2003, her doctor of medicine from the



University of Kansas School of Medicine in 2008 and completed her residency at KU Internal Medicine in 2011. Dr. Hull now owns a medical clinic in Waynoka, Oklahoma. She grew up on a ranch and enjoys the small-town lifestyle.

"I returned to ranching a couple years after graduating from SCC and continue to enjoy the rural life and practice near our ranch," she said. "Rural medicine is so rewarding because of the people and the lifestyle. I also enjoy the independence of owning my own clinic."

Even though her life and career took a different path than she first intended, her experiences at SCC will always be ingrained in her memories.

"I was impressed with the supportive staff and the desire to provide an excellent education for their students and opportunities to further their careers," she recalled. "The town was friendly and supportive of students, too!"

When she's not working at her clinic, Hull enjoys spending time on her ranch with her husband Dwight. They have three grown children together: Sage, Hannah and Kelsey.

CARSTAR Collision Centers Generous Donation



Mark Krzemien, marketing manager at CARSTAR Collision Centers in Lincoln and Omaha, presented the Auto Collision Repair program with a check for \$2,500. Krzemien said, "I hope in a small way that can help the program."

Pictured from left: Michael Azucena, Auto Collision Repair student, Jered Roth, instructor, Krzemien, Craig Shaw, instructor, Cayden Riley, instructor and Bill Vocasek, former program director.

In Memory of...

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 Dwayne Berger (Auto Body, 1957)
 William "Billy" Bettger (Diesel 1970)
 LaVon Bienhoff (Diesel, 1956)
 Alan Carter
 (Machine Tool, 1974; Retired Precision Machining Instructor)
 Robert "Cobbs" Conroy (HVAC, 1977)
 Craig Czarnick
 (Building Construction, 1994)
 James L. Doty
 (Building Construction, 1970)
 Dennis D. Einspahr
 (Building Construction, 1965)
 Gary Fouraker (Data Processing, 1966)
 Thomas Fuchser (Diesel, 1977)
 LaVon Golter (Diesel, 1960)
 Michael Hawkins (Architectural, 1977)
 Timothy Hellbusch (Diesel, 1981)
 Patrick Heng (ASEP, 1993)
 Delwyn Johnson
 (Building Construction, 1959)
 Larry Krauter
 (Building Construction, 1958)
 Janis Lipins (Electronics, 1957)
 James Schmale (Automotive, 1987)
 Richard Schure (Machine Tool, 1970)
 Roger Siems (Machine Tool, 1961)
 Neville Smith (Machine Tool, 1991)
 Robert Stofer (Diesel, 1965)
 Floyd Stretch (Electronics, 1968)
 Louis Tesinsky Jr. (Automotive, 1973)
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