The year 2020 will be remembered as a year like no other! The Coronavirus pandemic that began so unexpectedly last January and has caused such deep disruptions to our nation and world, has certainly been among the most challenging periods in the thirty-five year history of Northeast Texas Community College. For the first time, NTCC experienced historically unprecedented closures of our entire on-campus operations during much of the spring semester.

Our students, faculty, and staff were abruptly forced to quickly pivot and adapt to new, remote teaching modalities and new ways of working and learning from home in response to COVID-19. Nonetheless, the campus community was creative in its responses and successfully completed the academic year, even though the pandemic disrupted many of the traditional end-of-semester activities and celebrations.

Over the summer, as NTCC began to open the campus again and plans for the fall semester were being laid, classrooms were upgraded with new technologies that are now providing students with a creative mix of face-to-face, hybrid, “hy-flex,” and synchronous online modes of instruction to better engage and support them as they work toward completing their academic and career goals.

Another highly successful Work4College experience for more than seventy-five students took place on campus over the summer, in spite of the many rigorous on-campus health protocols put in place to help reduce Covid spread. So, as you will see in the many inspiring stories included in this year’s 2020 NTCC Foundation Community Report, transformative things are continuing to happen at NTCC. Our students, faculty, and staff are carrying on and rising in inspiring ways to meet the many challenges faced during these unprecedented times... and we are not doing it alone. We continue to be blessed and ever grateful for the caring and generous support of our community and friends helping us further the important mission we serve, “empowering students to succeed.” THANK YOU!!

DID YOU KNOW?
The NTCC Foundation raised $76,385 through East Texas Giving Day this spring. A total of 84 donors gave to the cause and NTCC was in the top five funded organizations in the entire event. Many thanks to everyone who contributed!
Matthew Menard’s Work4College Success Story

When Matthew Menard came to America from China eight years ago, he probably didn’t know Northeast Texas Community College existed - and he certainly didn’t know how much it would impact his life after high school.

Matthew moved to Mount Pleasant after being adopted by a local family and he graduated from MPHS in 2019. Community college made good financial sense, so he decided to attend NTCC to pursue an associates degree in computer science.

One day he noticed a post on social media about NTCC’s Work4College Program, which gives students (high school juniors through adults) the opportunity to work in meaningful jobs on campus over the summer to earn money and help pay off their college in advance. In addition to working, participants also complete community service and take classes that teach important life skills.

Matthew applied to the program and was accepted for the summer of 2019. Since he had an interest and aptitude for technology, he was assigned to work with NTCC’s Computer Services team.

“We learned to repair internet cables, program computers, replace hardware and solve computer issues. I have had a great experience learning from that. It’s all about teamwork for this program and I really enjoyed being part of the team,” Matthew said.

As Matthew entered his freshman year at NTCC, he had already earned enough money through Work4College to pay for many of his expenses. Additionally, he received the very competitive Jim and LaRue Shanahan Scholarship from the NTCC Foundation.

He completed his second year of Work4College this summer and continues to be an asset to the Computer Services team.

“Matthew embodies the kind of students we look for in Work4College. While he was shy and reserved, he was willing to learn and work hard,” Dr. Jonathan McCullough, NTCC Executive Vice President for Advancement, said. “We have watched him grow in confidence and he has developed skills that will benefit him long after he leaves NTCC.”

Matthew plans to transfer to a university to finish a bachelor’s degree in computer engineering. He recognizes his Work4College sponsor, Sandra Issing, as being a big factor in his success.

“I am so grateful for the opportunity to be part of this program. It has allowed me to experience something I had never done in my life before. Thank you so much,” Matthew said.

To learn more about the Work4College Program visit work4college.com or contact McCullough at 903-434-8115.

Photos by James Buckley
The Northeast Texas Community College Foundation is excited to announce that Fred Markham, Executive Director of the Texas Pioneer Foundation, has been named its Distinguished Benefactor for 2020. Markham’s support of the Work4College Program has been crucial in helping to grow the unique program that provides young people the opportunity to work on campus and save for college.

“Fred’s consistent support of the Work4College Program has played a major role in making it the success it is today,” Dr. Jonathan McCullough, NTCC Executive Vice President for Advancement, said. “It is our pleasure to honor him as our Distinguished Benefactor.”

After retiring from a 30-year career in banking in the late 1990s, Markham decided it was time to focus his efforts on helping others. He accepted a position in the non-profit sector as Executive Director of the Central Texas Higher Education Authority and this began a new phase of his life. Since then, Fred has been devoted to the cause of increasing access to higher education for low income and first-generation students.

In his current role, Markham became involved with NTCC through a multi-college partnership that received Texas Pioneer Foundation funding. When he learned about the new work program that was being developed at NTCC, he immediately took an interest and saw how it could be a good match for the mission of his organization.

“At the Texas Pioneer Foundation, we give a lot of attention to helping and encouraging low income, first-generation students to obtain higher education. We have so many people stuck in a cycle of poverty - especially in East Texas. We believe that education is the best way to break that cycle,” Markham said. “Programs like Work4College are critical to make that happen. Not only are these students getting to spend time on a college campus sooner than they normally would, they are also building a strong work ethic and investing in their own education.”

Work4College allows students to work on the NTCC campus during the summer in meaningful jobs. In addition to earning an hourly wage, they also accrue money into a scholarship account that they can use to pay for their education at NTCC.

“When people work for something, they tend to appreciate it more. As they see that college account grow as a direct result of their hard work, it increases the likelihood that they will continue their education,” Markham said.

Markham is a Texarkana resident and native who spent many years in Central Texas. He is also an Eagle Scout and remains active in the Boy Scouts of America organization. Currently, he is involved with the BSA Exploring Program (exploring.org), which encourages young people to explore careers at an early age.

“Fred is one of those people who has a heart to help others. His dedication to seeing young people find success through education extends well beyond his work with the Texas Pioneer Foundation,” McCullough said. “NTCC is grateful not only for his financial contributions, but also for his unique insight in the field of education and his support for our mission.”
NEW DONOR
Spotlight

Showing some love for your cause through social media

Did you know you can raise money for your favorite NTCC cause on Facebook? Kelly Coke, Director of Programs at Texas A&M University-Texarkana at NTCC, recently set up a birthday fundraiser through Facebook to raise funds for the Eagle Pantry. All you have to do is choose the Northeast Texas Community College Foundation as your non-profit of choice and let us know where you would like to have the money applied. Kelly chose the Eagle Pantry because she recognizes the growing problem of food insecurity in our area and students. Kelly said:

“Several of our neighbors and their families from the NTCC service counties that have hard working jobs still face food insecurities and it should be a huge wake up call for our communities. According to Feed the Hunger website, in 2018, Titus County had 5,400 citizens and children with food insecurities. In Morris County, 2,320 citizens and children face food insecurities, and in Camp County, 2,250 citizens and children face insecurities (Feeding America, 2018).

I am very thankful to the NTCC Social Club for their leadership and hard work organizing the NTCC Eagle Pantry. I am honored and humbled I can help in a small way. I am thankful for my Facebook friends and my family for helping me reach my fundraising goals.”

Please consider joining Kelly and choosing the NTCC Foundation as your Facebook fundraiser on your next birthday!

Honoring a Mother’s Legacy

After their mother, Maria (pictured below), passed away in 2019, siblings from the Souza family felt the need to do something special to honor her legacy. Earlier this year, (pictured from left) Rachel Dawson of Belton, Daniel Souza of Mount Pleasant and Ana Paula Mumy of Ottawa, Kansas, three of Maria’s ten children, presented the NTCC Foundation with a $2,000 donation. The gift established the Maria Souza Hope Memorial Scholarship and will provide two $1,000 scholarships for NTCC students who are participants or graduates of Hope Ministries of Northeast Texas.

“Education was not readily accessible to everyone in our home country of Brazil. Our mother had to leave home to live with relatives just so she could continue beyond elementary school. She eventually obtained a law degree in Brazil after working her way through college under harsh conditions,” Daniel Souza said. “She valued education greatly and all ten of us have some college and most of us have degrees. Similarly, she was very concerned about seeing young people thrive emotionally and spiritually.”

Maria devoted the last 12 years of her life to leading a prayer ministry specifically focused on the well-being of youngsters called Desperta Débora (WakeUp Deborah).

“Supporting NTCC through this scholarship allows us to carry on our mother’s legacy by granting others an opportunity to thrive through transformation and education,” Daniel said.
Courtney Jackson, 25, of Mount Vernon, has always loved working on cars. Even as a little girl holding the flashlight for her dad and uncles while they worked on vehicles, she wanted to know more about how they functioned and how to fix them. Thanks to attending the Carroll Shelby Automotive Program at NTCC, that childhood dream is now becoming a reality.

College wasn’t on Courtney’s radar right away, and she admits she “procrastinated” signing up for school. She is mom to a five-year old son (with a daughter on the way very soon) and had a lot going on in her life - including working as a diesel mechanic at Ameri-tex.

“I didn’t think college was something that people like me could manage. Having kids makes it so much harder for mothers to focus on themselves and their career goals,” Courtney said. “If there is any advice I could give for other people who have families, it’s to go to school! It not only sets a great example for your children, but it makes you feel good about yourself learning things that you’ve dreamed of doing. Between scholarships and Pell grants there are resources to help you - use them!”

Courtney is a recipient of the Carroll Shelby Foundation Scholarship, which was established by Carroll Shelby himself with the specific goal of helping local students carry on the trade of auto mechanics and earn a good living.

“Being from east Texas himself, Carroll knew the struggles people around here face and he wanted to give young people a chance to learn skills to help them earn enough to support their families,” Dr. Jonathan McCullough, NTCC Executive Vice President for Advancement, said. “Courtney really embodies his vision for the program. Despite having a lot of responsibilities outside of school, she is taking full advantage of the opportunity she’s been given.”

When Courtney met the faculty in the Shelby Automotive Program, she knew she had found the place for her. Not only is she learning the technical skills she needs to achieve her goal of becoming a master diesel mechanic, but she’s also had the opportunity to work on special projects and have experiences unique to the Shelby Program.

“The instructors in the Shelby program are so encouraging and helpful. They take the time to go in depth with me to where I have a full understanding of what I am learning. They also branch out and use other connections to help women like me find jobs, which is important in a male-dominated trade,” Courtney said.

Even as she prepares for the birth of her daughter, Courtney is focused on finishing what she started.

“I love working on cars and teaching my son as I learn. Mastering this trade is a huge dream of mine,” she said.
While the majority of the country was sheltering in place earlier this year, volunteers from the Northeast Texas Community College Social Work Club were conducting curb-side delivery at the Eagle Pantry. Despite the campus being closed for much of the year, the student need for assistance with food increased sharply and the Eagle Pantry and its donors stepped up to meet the challenge.

The Eagle Pantry, which began in 2019, offers currently-enrolled NTCC students and their families an opportunity to receive food that is donated from individual donors and area food banks.

"Many of our students and their families experience food insecurity on a regular basis. These are challenging times for everyone and we fear that the need is only going to increase," Carmen Shurtleff, NTCC Advisor for the Social Work Club and food pantry organizer, said. "I am so thankful for the donations we have received and I'm proud of the social work students who have stepped up to organize a safe way to continue our mission with social distancing."

The Eagle Pantry is housed in the NTCC Wesley Fellowship building. Food donations can be dropped off in containers at the center or donations can be made online at www.ntcc.edu/givenow (specify donation for the Eagle Pantry).

"I realize these are hard times for everyone, but if you are able to make a donation it is much appreciated. We hope to be able to serve everyone who has a need," Shurtleff said.

For more information about the Eagle Pantry, contact Carmen Shurtleff at cshurtleff@ntcc.edu.
Local Banks Team Up To Help High School Seniors

Area community banks partnered with NTCC to offer graduating high school seniors a buy-one-get-one-free class during NTCC’s summer term. All 2020 high school graduates were eligible for the exclusive offer, regardless of where they live.

“We realized this was a very challenging year for the graduating high school class and we wanted to find a way to do something special to help them get a head start on their educational goals,” Dr. Jonathan McCullough, NTCC Executive Vice President for Advancement, said. “Thanks to the generosity of six community banking institutions, we were able to make this a reality.”

American National Bank of Mount Pleasant, Guaranty Bank and Trust, North East Texas Credit Union, Pilgrim Bank, Texas Heritage National Bank and Herring Bank all sponsored the initiative.

“Regardless of a senior’s plan after high school, NTCC is still here for them. Even those who were headed to universities could still take advantage of NTCC’s classes online during summer and between terms. It can save families thousands of dollars over four years,” McCullough said.

A total of 75 graduating seniors participated in the program, which was advertised via local newspaper (see ad below left), radio, social media and a letter from NTCC’s president, Dr. Ron Clinton.

75 students participated from the class of 2020

“We were very pleased with the results of this campaign and are very thankful for those who helped make it possible,” McCullough said. “By getting a head start on college, these students are setting the tone for their future.”

NTCC hopes to offer a similar program in 2021 and beyond and will be seeking sponsorships. For information about how your business can participate, contact McCullough at 903-434-8115.

WE’RE BANKING ON YOUR FUTURE

Class of 2020

Exclusively for 2020 High School Grads...

Buy-1-Get-1-Free Summer Course!

Thanks to the support of our community banking partners, NTCC is offering all 2020 high school graduates a FREE summer course when they enroll & pay for one. We know this year has been challenging & we want to give our seniors the best start possible. Remember, NTCC is YOUR college & we are here to help you achieve your goals.

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Unrestricted $70k
Workforce/Shelby $87K
COVID-19 Emergency Funding $75K
Outreach (CIS, At-Risk Matching Grant) $628K
Scholarships/Endowments $344K
Work4College Program $416k
Other (Athletics, Honors, Etc) $33k

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