Dear Colleagues:

It will be a few months before we know well what the recommendations will be in regard to accreditation. In the meantime, we have serious work to do and not because the visit pointed it out, but because we knew some of them and started working on them prior to the visit. The fact that some may come out as formal recommendations gives us the impetus to continue to work on them.

We will need to make a concerted effort and some necessary changes to move forward. We need to have some discussions in regard to ongoing accreditation work, execution of some plans and an infrastructure to support the initiatives we need to undertake. We need to evaluate the guidance we have had in some instances and ensure that the leadership and the directions are conducive to the results we need. Just having processes to have processes is not wise. As someone(s) shared with the team, program reviews should not be for shelves, but should be used to improve programs regularly. What buy-in do we have in the process itself? When was the last time we critiqued the process? What training are we providing for the development and implementation of Student Learning Outcomes?

What support are we providing for SLOs? What human, development and financial support are we putting forth for SLO and SAO? How do we recognize the faculty and staff and departments and disciplines that are excelling in these tasks? How have we used them as models for the future?

These are questions we need to explore over these months and be able to respond quickly as these are likely to emerge as issues. Having watched the ideas floating on a number of these topics, I know that both the interest and the expertise or the desire to lead is present at the college. I look forward to the great conversations that will take place in different venues about these ideas.

Thank you for all your support of the accreditation process.

Jowel C. Laguerre, Ph.D.
Superintendent-President
Counselors Respond to the Crisis

“The world will miss Ennis and what he could have brought in terms of determination, guile, passion, laughter, generosity and more. This is what I learned about him today in the larger group and in the smaller group that Angela and I met with. What lovely young men we supported today and wow, what an impact he had on his teammates!

Hug your loved ones,
Marianne Flatland

Facilities Cleaning Up the Place

This note from Professor Mary Ann Haley typifies the reaction of some on the Fairfield Campus for the cleaning up that has been happening.

I would like to commend the facilities personnel that have stepped up and cleaned up the weeds and over growth that had gotten out of control leading into and around the Lot D Parking. The reason I was so upset about it is that the public comes up in this area all of the time. Every day of the week we have childcare parents and grandparents; we have cosmetology clients and speakers; we have the community that either take PE classes or the public that come for games, not to mention the other schools that come for tournaments and games. Frankly, it was embarrassing.

I know that the facilities crew is short-staffed so, again kudos to the staff that stepped up to help. A couple of our students have signed up to help with the green day cleanup, I hope they can also help.

Again thanks,
Mary Ann Haley B.V.Ed., M.P.A.
Cosmetology Instructor

Practical Academic Exercise

Professor Rhunette Alums gave an assignment to her Business Writing class for which students needed to write to an executive and communicate some issues. She chose me as the executive and the students chose to suggest to me areas for improvement at the College, but also what they like. The letters were all of very high quality and the suggestions were very appropriate and useful. The areas they pointed out included: security and lighting of the campus; beefing up our electronic communication with students; installing surveillance cameras on the campus; and improving access to counseling through group advising. These emails were shared with appropriate people at the College. There will be some changes made as a result of this academic exercise. Professor Alums invited me to speak to the class to not only answer their questions, but also to share with them insight into communicating effectively with employers. That was one of the highlights of my week.
A Note from a Renter

This note strikes to the core of what the “Community” in our name means. These testimonies confirm the efforts of our faculty and staff.

Dr. Laguerre:

I wanted to bring to your attention a situation that happened last weekend and how the Maintenance team and Coach Cardinal helped our soccer club. Last weekend we were set to have our opening day game for our 13 year old girls soccer team. As good fortune would have it, we have numerous teams this year playing in many different locations. However this particular game was set to be played on the women’s practice field at the College. Unfortunately, however, our new scheduler had not sent the proper notification to the school and not copied Mr. Froehlich’s office as per the proper protocol. This came to light when we showed up Friday evening and the women’s practice field was not ready for the game Saturday. We were able to contact Mr. Doug Tatum in the Maintenance Department as he was working late to prepare for the opening day of Falcons Football. Mr. Tatum knew that Coach Cardinal was still on campus as his women’s soccer team had just finished a game.

Mr. Tatum and Coach Cardinal discussed our dilemma and were kind enough to allow our game scheduled to be played on the practice field to occur on the women’s game field. This was such a pleasant surprise and a big help to our Club; we cannot express how grateful we are to them. Many of our parents who come from all over Solano County to play in our Club heard about this and were very impressed how the College, Mr. Tatum, and Coach Cardinal stepped up to help us.

As you may or may not know, this is the fifth year we have been out at the Fairfield Campus of Solano College and we can’t be happier with our relationship. I have told many people this, but not sure if I have told you Dr. Laguerre – were it not for Solano College and the field access we have been granted, our Club would not exist.

Thank you for allowing us to be part of the College’s campus and for having wonderful staff members who helped us in a time we needed it.

Michael Quinn President, NorthBay Elite Fútbol Club

A Happy Note from Professor Lancet

Thank you, thank you, thank you. I am so impressed with the speed of your response to my call about the broken projector in the Ceramics Sculpture Lab. You were there in 5 minutes. I was in a bind, since I needed to show images to
my class in a half hour. You were there and had the bulb changed and the
projector working in less that 20 minutes. Thank you, thank you, thank
you! You folks always save me when it comes to IT and AV but what your
quick response tells me is that teaching takes priority. Couldn’t agree
more. You folks rock!

Gambaro
Marc Lancet
Professor of Fine Art

Kick-off of Solano County Education Initiatives (SCEI)

Mychall Wynn, an excellent educational leader, helped kick off the SCEI. Among the attendees were Trustees Young, Thurston, and Chapman, and Professor Jeanette McCarthy. Mr. Wynn shared some very basic, down-to-earth strategies that parents and the community can utilize to foster youth achievement in school. Our initiatives were well served by his presentation; he has gotten us ready to move forward. Not only is there the passion to get something done to support higher achievement among our young people in the county, but there are many volunteers and those who want to volunteer.

Commission on the Future

The commission (I serve on it) completed its work a year ago. The work has been recognized for its forward-thinking goals. The implementation of the goals has been hampered by the economy, the cuts the colleges have suffered, but also by the pending recommendations of the Student Success Taskforce that came from the legislature last year. The taskforce is almost ready to issue its findings and recommendations. As we reviewed the first draft, we saw commonalities and differences between the work of our commission and the work of the taskforce. There are enough commonalities that can support both groups.

Andrew Carstensen Adds to SCC Fame

Dr. Laguerre:

I erred when informing you this morning regarding a Solano College student’s acceptance at a Military Academy. The student received an appointment to West Point, not the Air Force Academy. His name is Andrew Carstensen. He began taking classes at Solano when he was 13. He is now 17 years old. His sister, Claire and his brother Tim, both currently students at Solano work in the College bookstore.

Kevin
Here is a testimony from Andrew to Professor Kleeberg

Professor Kleeberg,
I don’t remember if I formally thanked you for your help in preparing me for life through your insight and critique in the business communication I took with you (Fall 2010). If not, THANK YOU.

I’m currently a freshman and a third of the way through my first semester at the United State Military Academy at West Point. I think you said if you become famous remember me... well I haven’t gotten famous yet, but I haven’t forgotten either so I think I’m half way there. Thank you again and I hope the academic year is going well for you.

Very Respectfully, CDT Andrew Carstensen Co. D-2, Class 2015

A Testimony on Drafting Program and Professor Karen Cook  September 25, 2011

To whom it may concern:

I am writing this letter in appreciation of the high quality education that I received at SCC. I majored in drafting. I graduated in 2010 and I am now employed at a local company doing map drawings. I love my job because from the first day I began I have been able to use my CAD skills to solve many of the problems I encounter while completing my job assignments.

My employer only hires people who have a degree in drafting or prior experience. Being able to attend Solano Community College and get my degree allowed me to get this job even in a slow economy. While people are being laid off elsewhere, I was able to start my second career. I attribute that to the excellent teaching and class content that is just like what I am doing in my job. With instructors like Karen Cook, Drafting Department Coordinator, I learned more than just how to make drawings, but also how to be a success in the workplace.

Part of what helped me get this job was the fact that as I was completing my classes at Solano, I was able to compete at the state level and won Best of Show for the whole state at the California State Fair. This was a huge affirmation of the quality of training that I received while taking my Drafting classes. I know many of my fellow students have submitted their work for competition as well. Solano College is getting very well known at the state level because our training has been of such an excellent kind. Now, I can work in the same community I live in and support my family.

Thank you.
Cynthia L. Jourgensen
SCC Graduate
The Challenges In Recent Weeks:

Some of us were hoping for the month of September to vanish so we could see what October would bring us. The last few weeks at Solano Community College were more than interesting. We had not yet buried Ennis Johnson when the effect of the TEMPEST cartoon hit. I had just settled at a conference in Sacramento and Kimi had given me permission to access the network when an email flashed asking me if I had seen the cartoon and how disrespectful it was to Black people. Hoping it was nothing, I searched for the cartoon while simultaneously listening to the discussions about the future of the state and interacting with Peter Bostic in regard to the cartoon. Although I was away, the administrators had good sense and started looking for clues to how the cartoon got into the newspaper. I was happy when I was reassured that TEMPEST could explain how the whole thing got started and it would make sense later.

There were good lessons learned from this incident:

• Dr. Karen McCord had the pulse of a segment of the student body and used that insight to serve the College and the community well. She used it as a lesson and those of us who were either engaged or watching from the sidelines appreciated how she helped manage the situation as peacefully as she could. As I said to a member of the TEMPEST, she was not a mediator, but a teacher.

• The TEMPEST staff showed bravery and did not hide themselves or claim their journalistic immunity, but showed up at a public event and shared their thoughts as people were interested in hearing from these students. While they supported their colleague, they acknowledged that it could have been done better by providing the context for the story. I particularly appreciated Phillip Temple who came to the forum and had the courage to speak and showed great composure under severe fire.

• Advisor Samanda Dorger supported the staff in their actions and she herself admitted that things could have been done better. I had an opportunity to interact with her prior to the incident and knew that she has integrity. I was happy to see that she was not different in dealing with this issue.

• By and large the College community, while showing disgust for what we all thought was racism, showed great restraint and understanding of the paper and its staff, and our students.

• The general student body, including ASSC, showed that it has the propensity to react to a negative situation and be heard. That is energy we need to use in the future.

• I have a better understanding of our newspaper staff, and I particularly take to heart the fact that they wanted me to hear their side of the story before issuing a statement. I relied on those who
reported to me for information and reacted as swiftly as I needed. But the students are correct that had I had more information, my statement would have been worded differently.

The students’ energy is something that we as faculty, staff and students need to harness and use effectively now and in the future. One of the uses of their voices ought to be for improving students’ performance, their motivation and the orientation toward the goals they have for their future. The students’ energy should be used for greater student participation in participatory governance, student government and student organizations. Could we also use these voices to impress on our political leaders the needs of students for access to more courses, better financial aid and greater services in categorical programs? I would say yes, we should.

Several journalists from the TEMPEST expressed disappointment with the way they were treated by the students in the audience and some of them by their treatment in general outside of the event in interacting with students. The report of such treatment has no racial or color barrier. The first thing is to understand that we tend to react to things we are disappointed about with loud voices. Within families, department meetings, and in rallies, voices are often raised. Often real results are not obtained in the raising of the voices, but in calm discussions. I often think of the calmness of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Junior; that calmness got us somewhere in the U.S. The protests for civil rights also helped and those, while peaceful, were not necessarily quiet. It may be a lesson for us to ensure that after a storm of protests and voicing our opinions we sit calmly and resolve our true issues that are not often expressed well while we are shouting at one another. My invitation is to our faculty, staff and students who are interested to calmly consider our issues of importance for the wellness of our student body and student success.

My confidence in an orderly event came true. As I was asked by Susan Winlow if I was concerned about the event, I assured her that I had no concerns because it would be an orderly one. If one excuses the heated verbal expressions of the speakers, it was very peaceful. As a matter of fact, some of the students protesting the cartoon and the TEMPEST staff chatted in a friendly manner onstage after the event.

I heard one of the students saying: “We are students; we will make mistakes.” I wholeheartedly agreed with him. I had the sense that the TEMPEST staff acknowledged that mistakes were made, while not apologizing for their support of their colleague. My response to the young reporter was to make mistakes here at the TEMPEST, so that when they are writing for a broader public they can make fewer and harmless errors. My belief is that the TEMPEST is a laboratory that teaches students how to be journalists in a safe environment. May we all support our students by reading the paper,
by giving them feedback as if they are our own students (and they are) and by encouraging them. I want to ask for the same consideration for our newspaper advisor. She has a tough job grooming the reporters of tomorrow.

**President’s Sustainability Advisory Council (PSAC)**

To supplement the work Dr. Betsy Julian is doing with our sustainability efforts, I initiated the PSAC. Our intention is to ensure that we are implementing efforts of environmental sustainability in a way to draw as much benefit from it as possible. Several staff and faculty are working hard to make things happen. I want to point out the work that David Froehlich and the Facilities staff are doing, as well as a vision of academic leadership Professor Mark Berrett is providing to the council.

**Buckingham Charter School**

Through a referral from Trustee Sarah Chapman I met with the Buckingham Charter School principal and several of his board members. We discussed several opportunities the College and the school could explore, including curriculum, facilities and internships. Solano Community College has been a great source of success for Buckingham and we look forward to establishing a formal tie with the school.

**Lunch with Earl Wylie**

When I sent Dr. Wylie happy birthday wishes, he realized that he had not interacted with a president for a long while. He decided to take his luck and asked if I would go to lunch with him. I seldom turn down a lunch invitation from a faculty or a staff member because I do not have enough opportunities to interact with our employees who have the most face-to-face contact with our students. I also enjoy these meetings as I always discover new things about them. Earl’s background is fascinating from his childhood to present. I learned a lot about him. He is a technology faculty member and also a psychologist. How did that happen? How is Josh Stein a winemaker? What is Julie Martinez’s goal in life? What is Patricia Young like? Who is Mark Berrett? These are a few of the folks I have had close interaction with over lunch or breakfast. I come out of these times more knowledgeable about our employees and happier that I am among them as a colleague.

**Fire Technology Program**

The Newly-Activated “FIRE TECHNOLOGY CLUB”

The Vacaville Center announced the re-activation of the Fire Technology Club. Its mission is to “. . . promote fire technology training and education through fund raising, club training activities, peer mentoring and advocating for fire technology students through the Student Development
Program and the Associated Students of Solano Community College.

The Fire Technology Club’s membership is open to all students with a special emphasis on fire technology, EMT and other first responders. It meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Vacaville Center from 6:30 to 7:30 pm.

2011-12 Fire Technology Club Officers are:
Danielle Baley, President/Chief
Shane Atwater, Vice President/Deputy Chief
Dominic Romero, Secretary/Deputy Chief
Josh Hutcheson, Treasurer/Assistant Chief

Advisors:
Roy Pike, Richard Mackinzie, Shirley Lewis, Teresa McLeod

Club Chaplain:
Jesse Branch, Sergeant Major-USMC (RET)

Report from Vallejo Fire Department

We are very proud to report that thanks to the efforts of Professor Roy Pike, the cities of Vallejo, American Canyon, and Benicia now have a place to send their fire technology students locally. The city of Vallejo graciously offered up one of its “furloughed” fire stations to act as the training site for the South Solano County area. Thank you city of Vallejo for lending your support!

Fire Technology Student of the Month

Danielle Baley came to the Vacaville Center from the State of Washington, Eastern Washington, over two years ago. She is a single parent who has found the time to complete the 18 unit Wild Land Fire Academy as well as the 18 unit Firefighter I Academy. She is also the President/Chief of the Fire Technology Club. Danielle’s next educational challenge is to select and attend a university that offers a bachelor’s degree in fire technology. She is looking at CSU Los Angeles and Cal Poly State University-San Luis Obispo.

Solano Sports Update
Solano College football edges out Contra Costa
By Matt O’Donnell/Times-Herald, Vallejo

The sounds of “Celebration” by Kool and the Gang wafted through Doc Hollister Stadium on Saturday. The Solano College football team can’t quite fully celebrate an-
other Bay Valley Conference title, but they’re much closer. The Falcons held off a talented and athletic Contra Costa team, 22-21, in their final home game of 2011. Their second straight league title hopes will now rest on the road at Redwoods and Shasta. Just like last week against Yuba, Solano’s defense did not allow a point in the second half. Some highlights: The Falcons (4-4, 2-0) trailed 21-6 with 4:33 left in the second quarter after a 15-yard touchdown pass from Anderson to Najee Lovett. However, Angelo Perry returned the ensuing kickoff 89 yards to the end zone to get the Falcons to within a touchdown heading into the locker room.

WOMEN’S SOCCER

By Coach Jeff Cardinal
Solano Women’s Soccer lost to the #5 Nor-Cal team Fresno City College 2-0 on Tuesday, in a non-conference match. Despite some very even play against Fresno, Solano gave up a goal in the last minute (45th minute) of the first half for a half-time score of 1-0. The second half saw some of the same back and forth play and Fresno scored its second goal in the 70th minute as Solano was trying to push up and score the equalizer.

On Friday Solano had a dominating performance against Bay Valley Conference second place team Yuba College. Early in the 1st half a goal was called back on an off-sides call and we should have also had a penalty kick that was not awarded as one of our players was clearly fouled in the box, but the referee did not call it. Solano scored 2 very nice goals within a 2-3 minute span early in the 2nd half to eventually go on and win the match 2-0 and further distance itself from Bay Valley Conference Teams. Alyssa Orme scored the first goal for Solano on an assist from Yedith Martinez and Megan O’Dwyer scored the 2nd goal on an assist from Alexa Gonzalez. Ashley Yoell played the full match in goal for the shutout.

Solano improved its Bay Valley Conference record to 7-0-1 (8-6-2 overall) and travels to Mendocino College on Tuesday for a 3:30 game and hosts Los Medanos College on Friday at 3:30.

Soccer Alumni in the News:
Solano Alumni soccer player Kirsten Jennings gets a goal for Texas A & M International!
WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL
Solano Volleyball started the second half of season off with a 2-0 run. They defeated College of Alameda and Laney College last week. They are currently 7-2 in conference play and 15-9 overall. Natalie Perry leads the team with 179 kills, Micaela Sylvester leads the team with 336 assist, Pilar Washington leads the team with 56 Blocks, and Lainey Brown leads the team with 400 digs and 47 aces.
This week the falcons travel to Marin College on Wednesday. On Friday the SCC Falcons will host Napa College at home at 6pm. This is a big rival game so please come out and support your Falcons!

MEN’S WATER POLO
Solano Men’s water polo lost this past week 7-13 to Ohlone College. However, the Falcons had some exciting moments in the match. Gabe Dizon had a season high of 4 goals. John Barry had 11 goalie saves in the cage. Sean Shadduck, Wil Guigni, and Karl Pua each scored a goal for the Falcons.

Student Services Wearing Pink
In Support Of Breast Cancer Awareness Month
Facts:
Every 2 minutes, there is a new breast cancer diagnosis.
Every 14 minutes, a life is lost to the disease.
Over 40,000 people will die this year; about 400 of them will be men.
85% of all diagnoses have no family history.
1 in 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer.
Breast cancer is the leading cause of death in women between ages 40 and 55.

ACCREDITATION
The countdown has begun for the accreditation team visit. Soon the team will have arrived and started its formal onsite evaluation of the college. Dean Lamb and EVP Reyes have a presentation ready to share with all constituent groups. They are making the rounds reminding us all of our parts in the self-study. Although we have been through several visits in the past six years, this is the largest group we have hosted and the most comprehensive of our reports. We are inviting faculty, staff, students and trustees to glance at the self-study for their part.
Thanks To Counseling

Mr. Laguerre,

I would like to thank your team, Amy Utt and Jim Anderson, for their excellent service. I needed some help on taking courses under the post 9/11 GI bill benefit which was recently changed. Amy Utt called me and took care of me by explaining the rules under VA requirements, and then providing me the best course of action -- adjustments needed in my education plan with Mr. Anderson. She had an answer for my issue, booked an appointment and coordinated with Mr. Anderson on that.

Once again, I really appreciate your team’s outstanding service.

Very Respectfully,
Michael Y. Kang, Civ, DAF
60 MDG Data Quality Manager
60 MDSS/SGSI
Travis AFB, CA

Another Winning Weekend for Your Speaking Falcons

This past weekend the Speaking Falcons were at Diablo Valley College showing everyone how their hard work and dedication has paid off. Out of 31 total schools, Solano ended up placing sixth overall, beating out schools like UC Berkeley, Pepperdine, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and UC Davis. Among community colleges Solano placed second, only three points behind the top community college, City College of San Francisco. Between their successes in debate and individual speeches, the team won a total of 16 awards! Individual awards follow:

Kitrina Baumgartner: 8th place Speaker, Novice Parliamentary Debate; Quarterfinalist, Novice Parliamentary Debate; Finalist, Novice Impromptu Speaking; 1st place, Novice Informative Speaking; 1st place, Novice Extemporaneous Speaking
Caitlin Bubak: Quarterfinalist, Open Parliamentary Debate; Finalist, Open Extemporaneous Speaking
Christine Bochynski: Finalist, Novice Informative Speaking
Angelica Grigsby: Quarterfinalist, Open Parliamentary Debate; 2nd place, Open Persuasive Speaking
Juani Hustad: Semifinalist, Novice Parliamentary Debate
Kami Jennings: Quarterfinalist, Novice Parliamentary Debate
Daniel Norlund: Finalist, Novice Prose Interpretation
Chris Peterson: Finalist, Novice Programmed Oral Interpretation
Josh Rayburn: 10th place Speaker, Open Parliamentary Debate; Quarterfinalist, Open Parliamentary Debate; 3rd place, Novice Programmed Oral Interpretation; 2nd place, Open Extemporaneous Speaking
Marni Salvani: 2nd place, Novice Informative Speaking
Molly Weidman: 7th place Speaker, Novice Parliamentary Debate; Semifinalist, Novice Parliamentary Debate

If you see these students in your classes or around campus please congratulate them for their hard work.

Our next tournament is November 4-6 at San Joaquin Delta College and the University of the Pacific, and keep in mind that our Speech Night is Tuesday, November 8. Speech Night is an excellent opportunity to see performances from some of Solano’s best and brightest. Speech Night will be in the theatre on main campus—doors open at 7:00 PM.

Respectfully, your coaching staff:
Neil Glines, Director of Forensics
Ana Petero, Assistant Director of Forensics
Elizabeth Simas, Assistant Director of Forensics

Degree Planning Meeting with Cal Maritime

EVP Reyes, Dr. Kea and I met with two of our colleagues from Cal Maritime. We discussed the potential degree that could be offered at the Vallejo Center, but could span to other sites using technology. We looked at a Business program as a viable bachelor’s degree that could be offered in the county. Cal Maritime will conduct a survey and determine the best course of action to have a degree program running by the fall of 2013. Important conversations will need to take place with the faculty at Cal Maritime before a final decision is made. This is pretty good progress. We are still talking with Sacramento State University.

Vallejo Education and Business Alliance (VEBA)

VEBA had its October meeting at the Vallejo Center. We discussed a variety of issues, including the structure of the alliance. There is a great level of participation by the Vallejo Unified School District. We are satisfied with the progress of the Alliance, on which Trustees Young and Thurston sit.

Middle College Visit

The superintendent of schools in Vacaville and a principal accompanied us on a presentation and tour of the Middle College at Contra Costa College. Trustees Young, Chapman and Thurston were in attendance. We all saw the site and heard more about the program. We are grateful to Ms. Hattie Smith and President McKinley Williams for the generosity of their time. The concept is becoming clearer to everyone. Several faculty members were also present: Ed Re, Brad Paschal, Genele Rhoads, Betsy Julian, Shirley Louis and Jerry Kea.
CERT Drill

On October 14, the parking lot in front of the 400 Building was the beautiful site of our neighbors and people who are volunteering for a variety of services if a disaster strikes the county. Our outstanding faculty member Ingeborg Bourdon served as the Incident Commander. Several staff members supported the event. They are looking at having our site serve as the permanent place for the CERT. We have agreed to that. This was the very first such operation and exercise in the county. We are pleased that it has found its home at Solano.

Faculty and Staff Supported High School Visit

On October 14, 40 Vacaville high school students came to Solano to tour our campus and see some of our faculty/staff and labs in action. There will be another group coming on October 28. We were able to pay for this activity with our SB70 grants.

As you can see it was highly anticipated and it went really well. I want to thank Berta Lloyd and Polly Farina for making this happen; Professors Jim DeKloe, Patsy Itaya, Fred Coburn and Christine Woultee for their teaching demonstrations and great enthusiasm; Maureen Mason-Muyco for a very informative financial aid presentation; and especially student ambassadors Matthew Lloyd and Paul Hageman.

This was a great event and we look forward to seeing these students in our programs when they graduate. Thank you all.

Deborah Mann
Director of Workforce and Economic Development