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“Those new elevators are huge,” said Rolling Stone Inspiration founder Christopher Salas, an online and off-class student at the college who works for both the South Texas Regional Adaptive Paralympic Soccer program and the Morgan’s Wonderland in athlete development and recruitment. “I did my research and submitted my letters to have those new elevators installed. I said if Mr. Sutton were alive today, he would want them. He knew another minority was having a problem with a building named after him. I advocated to eliminate excuses for people not to attend college, to remove the obstacles to completion. The actions I took for Alamo Colleges by visiting campuses and pointing out obstacles in general in all campuses have made a difference in the quality of the renovated building,” said Salas.

The event was the highlight of the college’s 2014 Black History Month programming. Guided by the theme “A Vision Realized,” it provided St. Philip’s College students with the fair share of quality educational facilities they need to compete in the global economy, students and guests toured the renovated 119,740 square-foot property that houses nearly $7 million in federally-funded new academic department space, special needs access.

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SLC re-dedication cont.

and a gallery space where the first exhibit is from the African-American art collection of San Antonio Mayor Emeritus Lila Cockrell. Artists whose work appeared in the gallery and were on hand included John Coleman, Jacqui Dorsey, Howard Rhoder, all of whom either attended or are alumni of St. Philip's College.

Last renovated in 1998, the building was originally dedicated in 1980 in honor of local civil rights activist Garlinson Jerome Sutton (1909-1976), the first Black official elected to the Texas House of Representatives since (1909-1976), the first Black official elected to the Texas House of Representatives since Reconstruction from District 57 (San Antonio, Texas) (1909-1976), the first Black official elected to the Texas House of Representatives since (1909-1976), the first Black official elected to the Texas House of Representatives since

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Whataburger

On Feb. 27 in our student restaurant Arrieta’s, St. Philip’s hosted the appreciation dinner for the Whataburger Corporation in recognition of the firm’s $50,000 gift for students scholarships through the Texas Business Hall of Fame Foundation. The college’s culinary arts degree candidates planned and prepared the meal under the direction of college faculty member Chef Frank Salinas. Salinas shared that his first job was working at Whataburger when he was in high school.

Affordable Care Action at SPC

St. Philip’s College held its first Health Insurance Marketplace Information Session and Enrollment Event on Monday, 23 in the Airrion of the college’s Center For Health Care building. Thirty of the college’s clinical group Level 1 and Level 2 nursing degree candidates hosted guests who came to create an insurance account, apply, pick a plan and enroll in the final days of the six-month-long Affordable Care Act open enrollment sign-up season of 2014.

Students gave back by assisting consumers with health screenings to include blood pressure measurements, as Bexar Health Marketplace Affordable Care Act experts enrolled consumers in advance of the March 31 deadline to enroll for health care under the Affordable Care Act, as explained Rose Spruill, Dean of Health Sciences.

“We were excited our students returned from their spring break to make a big difference in their community by helping healthcare consumers as they made educated Affordable Health Care Act decisions during the end of the nation’s first Affordable Care Act insurance enrollment season,” said Spruill. “We could tell we were serving critical national and state

functions when we saw customers arriving at 8:15 a.m., including an amputee guest on crutches, 45 minutes before we formally opened our doors. We are so excited to welcome our first customer!”

This may have been the first health education event of their careers,” commented Student faculty member Dave Redd observed it as “a definite learning experience for St. Philip’s College faculty members, we engage our students in programs that make them want to practice,” said Redd.

Health insurance specialist Roger Adams of the Dallas regional office staff at the U.S. Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services identified St. Philip’s College for participation in the enrollment drive, and the college was the state’s only two-year Historically Black College and University member institution participating in the drive as both a faculty provider and as a volunteer staff support provider, according to Spruill.

SGA Marches On

St. Philip’s College Student Government Association (SGA) leaders have recently made college student government history.

Association leaders organized the college’s first formal participation in the City of San Antonio’s Cesar Chavez March for Justice, celebrating the legacy of the 1994 to improve education by walking the five-mile march, reported to be the largest in city history.

Participating in this event reaffirms our commitment to diversity and to our students. "We were proud to display the banners of St. Philip’s College and the Alamo Colleges during the march," said Padilla. "We march because we share so much interest in Chavez’s journey... there were so many inspiring similarities shared by Chavez and Martin Luther King and Rosa Parks and all we had learned in our childhoods about people who battled injustice. By marching, I am able to learn and inform more students as SGA president about Chavez. I can add myself to the people who knew about Chavez. I was ashamed not to know before working with the Chavez center that there was a Hispanic leader who stood alongside Martin Luther King."

On March 19 in the Center for Health Professions building, SGA members hosted the Alamo Colleges Student District Council meeting. The meeting convened the Alamo Colleges Student Trustee candidates as well as two representatives of each Alamo College. The students met to discuss resources and the candidates from the other colleges in April, with the decision announcing the student trustee and alternate forecast for announcement at the trustee’s

We had a great time and hope to increase participation next year," said Padilla. "It was a great experience to meet and greet artists.

Charles Andrews, II, the nephew of G. J. Chairman of Whataburger, and tributes were students was presented by Tom Dobson, Chairman of Whataburger, and tributes were provided on behalf of the Sutton family by Charles Andrews, II, the nephew of G. J. Sutton, and Dr. Jeffrey Greene Scott, granddaughter of G.J. Sutton. Guests were able to meet and greet artists.

Culinary Students Serve the Troops

Culinary Arts students Santiago Calderon and Texas Air National Guard Senior Master Sgt. Shavon Osburn prepared two meals for 35 guests at the 149th Fighter Wing Bomber Range Open House on March 24 at the range whose users include Airmen from Kelly Field.

The event was organized to educate spouses and family members of the wing’s student pilots about their loved one’s mission. Guests included a mix of active duty military students, non-military volunteer service members and retired or active duty military service members.

Osburn is the superintendent of a large section of the range by day and a culinary degree candidate at St. Philip’s by night. As organizer of the open house, Calderon supported Osburn at the Airman’s short-notice invitation to members of college faculty member Chef Ray Valdes’s key food prep night class. For breakfast, Osburn and Calderon prepared potato, egg and cheese tacos. For dinner Calderon and Osburn prepared burgers.

“I have been in the military for 22 years,” Osburn said with a smile. “The constant is that military folks appreciate the efforts of a cooked meal!” Osburn said that “Santiago volunteered without hesitation, and for his efforts, he was presented a unit coin by Yankee Range commander Texas Air National Guard Maj. Eric Hoopes. In the profession of arms, receiving a unit coin from a leader of a unit is a high compliment for a job well done,” said Osburn.

“Our range is two hours south of San Antonio, so Santiago had an extremely bit of local medical insurance history by helping health care consumers as they made educated Affordable Health Care Act decisions during the end of the nation’s first Affordable Care Act insurance enrollment season,” said Spruill. “We could tell we were serving critical national and state

added salt and pepper and topped them with cheese," said Osburn.

“I was a civilian I had not seen how structured the military is, until I supported the open house,” said Calderon. “I wasn’t used to one person being in charge and everyone just following orders. It was the least I could do to help the military, and I felt honored that an opportunity to serve arose,” Calderon said.

As culinary students, Santiago learned how important preparation is, the night before the event, he and Osburn studied the menu in detail by heart. "Santiago learned how much effort goes into even the simplest meal," said Valdez.

Faculty Research

Early Childhood and Family Studies Program Director, Pamela Ray presented her research during The Qualitative Report Conference on Jan. 8 at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Ray was a co-presenter for the research project entitled Frame Studies in Learning Qualitative Research. The complete presentation is published in the weekly peer-reviewed journal Qualitative Report published by Nova Southeastern University.

Biomedical Faculty Emphasizes Teamwork

Alberto Vasquez, Assistant Professor and Director of the biomedical equipment technology program is highlighted by the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation, a nonprofit community of 7,000 healthcare technology professionals that supports the healthcare community in the development, management, and use of safe and effective medical technology.

The association features Vasquez in its April 2014 AAMI News publication with the article In Profile: Professor Stresses Teamwork to HAM Students.

MathWorld

St. Philip’s College developmental math lab coordinator Robert Walling presented during the Association for the Tutoring Profession national conference on March 24 in Nashville. Walling presented on the college’s innovative math tutoring program to members of the national association for tutor professionals, the meeting being attended by members of the independent learner. His presentation MathWorld: We Are in the Math Pathway Business, described the lab’s nonconventional approach to tutoring through a mental frame rather than a mathematics for tutor selection. Organizers cited MathWorld as an example of diversity and best practices for tutors.
Cowboy Breakfast

A two-day ice storm in the St. Philip's College service area did not deter 10 of the college’s hardest working students and faculty from learning their profession under icy conditions during the 2014 Cowboy Breakfast Jan. 24 in Cowboys Dance Hall.

By 2 a.m. on event day, 10 students and sponsoring faculty members Chef Frank Zelles and Chef William Thornton arrived to work with tourism hospitality, and culinary arts department chairs, respectively.

The small team prepared sausage links while heating thousands of tortillas for a menu that included 10,000 sausage links and 16,000 tacos, all while most major roads were closed due to an ice storm. To compound sub-freezing exposure for the team, the unusual-on-a-college-event that traditionally serves from 4:40-7:30 a.m., was extended by two hours to 9:30 a.m. due to the ice and road closures.

The 10 degree and certificate candidates did not set out to make college Cowboy Breakfast history by being the college’s smallest team preparing the largest amount of food or serving the most hours under the chilliest weather at this event. Their intent was to receive high-volume industrial food preparation experience, cooking with classic old cowboys hot coal burners and large barbecue pits for thousands of guests during the breakfast that is the signature San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo kickoff. Proceeds from past breakfasts have funded scholarships for study in the hospitality professions at St. Philip’s College. The college has contributed $388,000 to fund both full- and part-time programs for diploma candidates in this college’s hospitality department.

“The Cowboy Breakfast Foundation is such a longtime supporter of St. Philip’s College culinary students via generous donations of funds and personnel for the 2014 breakfast pass without our college’s involvement to run the just-in-time class’‘, said Kunz. “Although the number of students who received individual personal utilization, spirits were high as we worked hard to serve quality cuisine to the thousands of San Antonians who also enjoy early morning festivities in spite of cold weather. It is fun to be involved at a grassroots level, and we look forward to beautiful, warmer weather next year when we will continue our partnership with our ‘cowboys,’ “ said Kunz.

Women’s History Month

On March 5 in the college’s Heritage Room, the observance’s kickoff keynote address featured Dr. Martha Trevino, Dean of Community College at the Lakeview College and Renita D. Mitchell, chairperson of the mathematics department at St. Philip’s College.

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Promise Zones

On Jan. 8-9, U.S. President Barack Obama announced the Southern New Mexico Promise Zone, a White House Initiative to designate a number of high-poverty neighborhoods in the country, to receive federal government will partner with and invest in communities to create jobs, leverage private investment, increase economic activity, expand educational opportunities and improve public safety.

This approach includes working with local leadership, and bringing to bear the resources of the Federal Government to help achieve these outcomes. The President’s signature revitalization initiatives from the My Brother’s Keeper, Investing in Innovation, and Urban Development, Justice, and Opportunity policies.

The Promise Zone initiative will turn St. Philip’s College, speak with representatives from college departments, and learn how to use resources available throughout this college. All diploma candidates are expected to register for the official GED examination at the college’s site, provided testing is available; and all interested diploma candidates will be assisted with registration and testing opportunities for the new college’s Promise Zone.

As residents in the only community in the nation to receive both the federal Promise Neighborhood and Choice Neighborhood grants, St. Philip’s College is one of the applicants and partnerships identified as part of a 2013 $150,000 Annie E. Casey Foundation grant that is forecast to provide fiscal year 2015 and beyond GED services to more than 3,000 San Antonians on Eastside with workforce education services.

Quality Award

On March 10 in Irving, Texas, the Quality Texas Foundation announced that St. Philip’s College’s College Workforce Development and Continuing Education division had been recognized with a Texas Award for Performance Excellence at the foundation’s Achievement Level. On Jan. 13 in the G. J. Sutton Learning Center Dr. Loston provided an opening presentation to the Texas Award for Performance Excellence examiners. That presentation offered examiners brief overviews of St. Philip’s College and its excellence journey. As a result of the foundation’s recognition, St. Philip’s College was recognized in March for its well-deployed, effective, systematic approaches to organizational management, with good performance levels and trends evaluated against industry standards. Completing the award application and site visit cycle is an important step in the college’s journey to become the best in the nation in Student Success and Core Competency Excellence. The recognition from the foundation is a form of validation that St. Philip’s College’s employees are engaged in building cycles of improvement into key college processes and initiatives, and using data to inform decision-making at every level of the organization. Leaders from St. Philip’s College present college best practices at the foundation’s conference and awards banquet in June. St. Philip’s College was recognized for this institutional achievement during special recognition as part of the Board of Trustees’ March 25 board meeting.

GED program

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Biotechnology Career Day

St. Philip’s College completed its first Biotechnology Career Day March 21 at the Southwest Campus. The event introduced the public to the college’s new degree candidates in San Antonio, and served to recruit new degree candidates into the biotechnology program. Established in 2012, St. Philip’s College biotechnology classes are conducted in the Dr. William C. Davis Science Building and in the Center for Excellence in Science at the Southwest Campus.

The event was a biotechnology career high point for the new biotechnology students and 120 interested Southside and South San Antonio high school students, mentors connected in biotechnology by the college’s new students and faculty.

The high point of the day was a student perspective, to see a biotechnology program established in as little as two years shows promise of being so successful at St. Philip’s College, in a very positive light,” Basiouny said.
Oliver Hill, Alamo City Black Chamber of Commerce, Adena Williams Loston drew 700 attendees to the President’s Lecture Series during recognitions of special guests, faculty and staff at a Jan. 21 Board of Trustee’s meeting.

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