A Note from the President

Dear Community Members:

My address in the February newsletter gave a thank you to those who supported the November bond and what was planned for LSC-Kingwood in the three-phase bond construction. An 8.3 acre site has been purchased in Generation Park across from the Summer Creek High School to construct a 50,000 square foot workforce facility to house process technology and several other workforce programs. An ambitious goal is to have those programs up and running for a January 2017 start.

While part of our mission is to prepare students for the world of work, providing area residents with essential professional and skilled services like health care workers and fire fighters, it is not our only mission. Most in education entered the profession to help make a positive change in the lives of students, their families, our communities and beyond. The knowledge and skills learned in workforce programs do help those who complete a degree find meaningful and important work, but more importantly, we provide a safe place for students to take their knowledge and experiences and have an open dialogue about some of the tough issues that impact us all. Part of our role is to grow informed citizens capable and willing to help solve difficult issues.

Many of our professors are quite skilled in utilizing deliberative dialogue in classroom discussions about important complex issues that encourage students to express their viewpoints. By framing

Students earn top marks at conference

COMPETING AGAINST AT LEAST 500 COLLEGES and universities, seven Lone Star College-Kingwood students joined LSC-Montgomery and LSC-Tomball as they represented Equatorial Guinea at the National Model United Nations (NMUN) Conference in New York.

The delegation walked away with the top award, Outstanding Delegation, as well as five position paper awards.

“This truly is outstanding since most of the students who participate in the conference are upper-division students, majoring in international affairs and graduate students, specializing in international law,” said Peggy Lambert, history professor and delegation advisor. “Therefore, our community college students actually beat these advanced students.”

The students earned the Outstanding Delegation Award by remaining “in character” and representing their assigned country by advocating for its position consistent with political, social and economic constraints. They delivered speeches promoting Equatorial Guinea and worked to pass resolutions by building consensus. The group also won a best in committee award.
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issues in non-bias terms and by providing a safe environment for students to have a civil discussion, students often achieve a more comprehensive understanding of the issue and some with different viewpoints find common ground.

While the college has long hosted a speakers bureau open to the community, only recently have we begun to host deliberative dialogues about some of the tough issues inviting community residents to participate. The first was this past spring when we had a packed audience of 300 discussing guns on campus. This discussion was student led. Students facilitated the discussions and reported on their group’s deliberations and whether or not they found common ground, even if they all agreed to disagree with one aspect of the topic. Future forums will discuss racism, economic inequality and immigration.

In his 1937 essay “Democracy in Schools” John Dewey wrote, “democracy has to be enacted anew in every generation, in every day and year, in the living relations of person to person in all social forms and institutions.” This is still very much a part of the LSC-Kingwood mission.

AAIM and HIM

LSC-Kingwood Men’s Center hosts summer program for young males

THE LONE STAR COLLEGE-KINGWOOD MEN’S Center is reaching out to the community to make sure young males are ready for life after high school.

This summer, the Men’s Center hosted its African American and Hispanic Institute for Males on the college campus starting June 22 with a graduation ceremony on June 25. During the four days, middle school and high school males ages 13-15 learned life skills, interviewing skills, study history and meet mentors.

“The Men’s Center has created an intensive outreach program. During the institute, participants learned key principles that will prepare them for college,” said Al Dorsey, Men’s Center director.

Participants had the opportunity to engage in workshops, hands-on activities and leadership principles. The workshops were led by LSC-Kingwood faculty and administrators in the Student Conference Center. There is no cost to participate in the program.

For more information on the institute or the Men’s Center, contact Al Dorsey at 281-318-4351 or Alfred.Dorsey@LoneStar.edu.

The Men’s Center hosted a week-long institute for males during the summer.
Innovative Psychology Lab houses virtual rats, brain and other interactive resources

STUDENTS IN THE LSC-KINGWOOD SOCIAL Sciences and Humanities (SSH) division have a hands-on tool to learn about psychology.

In August, the division celebrated its one year anniversary of opening the Psychology Lab. The brainchild of Stacy Walker, professor of psychology, the lab houses virtual rats, experimental games, various books, interactive resources as well as a brain or two.

“This lab is 12 years in the making. We are pleased to offer this hands-on learning technique for our students,” said Walker, who is also the behavioral sciences department chair and advisor for the psychology club. “Our innovative division looks forward to growing with the college and providing a Psychology Lab blueprint for many disciplines and the college to follow.”

The Psychology Lab is located in the library to further support the college’s goal toward student success. It is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. During this time, Walker, students and psychology club members explore various aspects of general psychology.

“Our division is excited to offer opportunities to expose our students to experimental psychology,” said Dr. Marie Sesay, dean of instruction for the SSH division. “We also plan to create a Crime Lab for our criminal justice students as well as space to display dozens of historical artifacts to expose our students to the various disciplines that have shaped our society today.”

The SSH division offers a variety of behavioral science courses such as psychology, sociology, criminal justice, anthropology and economics that are needed for many of the associate degrees offered at the college.

Lowlands Trail
Learn to forage for edible plants during guided eco-hike

SOW THISTLE, dandelion, and chickweed – besides growing in every abandoned lot and roadside, what do these nuisance weeds have in common? All three plants are perfectly edible and loaded with beneficial vitamins and nutrients.

Join Texas master naturalist and horticulture expert David Renninger or LSC-Kingwood sustainability expert David Burre for a two-hour interpretive foraging and eco-hike of the Lowlands at Lone Star College-Kingwood on the last Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. Learn the rules of foraging and how to identify edible and useful plants both for fun and for survival. Guides will lead participants along Evans Gully to the west fork of the San Jacinto River, stopping periodically to discuss points of interest, identify edible plants, and answer questions.

“Discussion topics between mouthfuls of seasonal edibles will cover the interrelationship between human and ecological health with specific focus on watersheds, water quality, and sustainability,” Renninger said. “Participants will receive checklists that they can use to improve the sustainability of their own properties in order to protect the downstream water quality and ecological systems of places like The Lowlands.”

Participants should dress for outdoor conditions including exposure to weather, mud, insects, and wildlife. Wear closed-toe shoes and bring insect repellent. A camera, pen, and notebook are also recommended to take notes and document wild edibles. There are no facilities on site and the hike is not recommended for children due to the venue and subject matter.

For more information on this event, call 281-312-1788 or visit http://www.davidrenninger.com/event/foraging-walk-and-eco-talk-at-lone-star-college-kingwood/.
ONE-ON-ONE DIALOGUES BASED ON confronting discrimination is the focal point of the Human Library event at Lone Star College-Kingwood.

Originally developed in Denmark, the Human Library’s purpose is to confront racism and other forms of discrimination that take place in multicultural and multi-faceted societies. This unique experience allowed students at LSC-Kingwood to check out human books, people representing various communities and organizations.

The first event took place in October. Due to its huge success, the Human Library was held again in March.

“The purpose of this event is to have people confront their bias by having them speak to a person from that group who they are biased against,” said Anthony McMillan, library director. “We established ground rules about how the conversations should be conducted so that they were held in a respectful and educational manner.”

During the spring event, 66 human books participated and 360 students checked out human books. A wide-range of subjects were represented including immigrants, atheists, a rabbi, a nun, alcoholics anonymous members, Palestinians, police officers and people who have been incarcerated. The college’s library and the Center for Civic Engagement sponsored the event.

For more information on the Human Library, email Anthony.J.McMillan@LoneStar.edu or John.J.Theis@LoneStar.edu.

College hosts first Including Stars program for adult learners

ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES WHO WANT to experience college life can now do so at LSC-Kingwood.

Including Stars, a new program started by Including Kids and the college, is a modified first year college experience course designed for learners with special needs. Students will start with a basic college 101 class to introduce them to the campus, faculty and staff. Here, they will discover learning style inventories, create an About Me portfolio and learn how to maintain a bank register.

Including Stars will be held again this fall in LSC-Kingwood’s Classroom Building A (CLA) room 111. Including Kids developed the curriculum for the inaugural class but eventually, it will migrate into the Lone Star College course inventory.

“We are excited to pioneer this important program for an underserved population,” said Devon Alexander, continuing education director at LSC-Kingwood. “Vocational training is offered through other community organizations, but we wanted to provide an academic option for students who are interested in attending college.”

Including Stars can accommodate 12 students at a time. The curriculum is designed for learners of different abilities. The goal is to offer functional-based projects that will allow students to leave with finished products they can use in different endeavors such as job interviews or future college classes.

Tuition is $212 and students may bring assistants for behavioral support. There is no designated area for behavioral de-escalation, so challenging behaviors have to be handled in a mainstream setting. Pass or fail continuing education certificates will be issued to every student. For more information including registration deadline and start date, email LSCKCE@LoneStar.edu.

LSC-Kingwood and Including Kids partnered to create the new Including Stars program at the college.
elementary students learned about the history of tea, and the influence tea has had on the lives and cultures of people all over the world.

Days before summer break, students at Humble Elementary and Shadow Forest Elementary schools participated in art workshops that included a tour of the “Alchemy of Tea” exhibition in Lone Star College-Kingwood’s Fine Arts Gallery. The workshops were coordinated by the art gallery and Stacie Gower with Humble ISD.

“Our goal was to introduce elementary school students to their local art gallery and learn about the artists in the ‘Alchemy of Tea’ exhibit,” said Kris Larson, gallery director. “The workshops are a place for students to incorporate what they are seeing and hearing, to create their own handmade art works, inspired by this experience.”

In preparation for the field trip, elementary students were asked to write an essay explaining why they would like to visit an art gallery. Students who wrote the best essays were invited to participate in the gallery tour and hands-on activities.

“Touring the art gallery and being part of a workshop here, broadens students understanding of art and culture,” said Julie Gallow, art teacher at Humble Elementary School. “We are very excited about being here for the first time. We look forward to continuing this and have more workshops planned for next year.”

In addition to the art gallery tour, Professor Mari Omori, talked about the history of tea, and provided information and materials for students to create their own tea bag artwork.

“The fragility and golden hues found in this collection project the historical and spiritual roots of tea. At the same time, each artist’s subjects are widely varied and bring a contemporary take on tea as a medium and an inspiration,” Omori said.

“I wanted to go to the workshop to learn more about tea. I learned how to use recycled tea bags to be creative and design anything,” said Dylan Jackman, fifth grader at Humble Elementary School.

“I thought it was very creative to reuse something like tea bags to make art,” said Sydney Morris, fifth grader at Shadow Forest Elementary. “I thought stains were a nuisance, but this experience taught me that stains can be used to make different patterns and art pieces.”

The gallery hosts eight to ten events a year and features work by students, faculty, regional and internationally known artists.

Located in the Performing Arts Center (PAC), room 114, the gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and closed on weekends. All gallery events are free and open to the public. For more information call 281-312-1534 or visit LoneStar.edu/arts-kingwood.
Happenings at LSC-Kingwood

INTERCULTURAL CENTER
Black History celebration events included a vibrant step show (right) and a commemoration of the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Below, Dr. Darrin Rankin, vice president of student success (at left) welcomes speakers for the MLK program.

VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS
LEFT: Students admire work on display in the art gallery during the annual Visual Communications Student Art Show held in April.

PROJECT CONNECTIONS
RIGHT: East Montgomery County (EMC) area high school juniors and seniors and their parents visit with various academic departments from LSC-Kingwood during Project Connections, a free event sponsored by local schools districts, and the Rotary Club of EMC.

BABY SHOWER
LSC-Kingwood faculty, students, and staff collected food, clothing, toys and diapers for residents of The Door, a shelter for victims of domestic violence and their children, run by FamilyTime Crisis and Counseling Center in Humble. The campus baby shower event was hosted by the LSC-Kingwood Women’s Center. Pictured, from left, Judy Cox, director of Family Time; Diane Blanco, Women’s Center director, and Dr. Jenny Chiotti, associate professor of criminal justice, whose students were big supporters.
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MASTERCLASS WORKSHOPS
The LSC-Kingwood music department sponsors several masterclass workshops throughout the year, allowing qualified high school students and community members a chance to hone their skills with experts in the music field. At right, the husband and wife duo of Ivory & Gold, Anne and Jeff Barnhart, joined students and faculty for a practice jam session on stage prior to their performance.

STUDENT LIFE
Included in the many student life activities held throughout the semester were the spring Club Rush (at right) and a silent auction.

PUBLIC FORUM
Community members, students and Lone Star College-Kingwood employees discussed the controversial topic “Campus Carry” at a Deliberative Dialog forum on campus March 30.
FOCUSING ON family, students, and earning a graduate degree, Kandis Eagleton’s plate was pretty full. She is a transitional specialist at the Cambridge School’s MOSAIC program in the Humble Independent School District. This program has a partnership with Lone Star College-Kingwood.

Diagnosed with stage two breast cancer in November 2014, Eagleton persevered and completed all course work to earn a master of education degree in guidance and counseling from Angelo State University (ASU). Undergoing treatments, Eagleton was not able to participate in the graduation ceremony at ASU. Through careful planning, a surprise ceremony was held in her honor May 5 in LSC-Kingwood’s Music Instructional Building.

“I was completely surprised. It was the greatest feeling to walk into a room full of people cheering for me! I felt so much love; it’s almost indescribable.” Eagleton said. “I’m still moved to tears just thinking about it. The ceremony and everyone involved was just beautiful. Thank you to everyone who played a part in this ceremony. This is something I will never forget as long as I live.”

At the graduation ceremony, planned by LSC-Kingwood’s Dr. Claudine Simpson, Eagleton was greeted by family, friends, and colleagues. Dressed in her graduation regalia, Eagleton received a standing ovation in the college’s Recital Hall as she began her graduation procession.

“Kandis’s treatments began immediately following her diagnosis. She went through 16 rounds of chemotherapy and was facing surgery followed by five weeks of radiation. We knew she was not able to attend her graduation at ASU, so we wanted to make graduation a reality for her,” said Simpson, adjunct faculty of education.

Standing on the stage, Dr. Brian J. May, ASU president and Dr. Don Topliff, ASU provost and vice president for academic affairs, proceeded with the hooding and conferring of Eagleton’s degree. Other education administrators in attendance were Ron Hammonds, ASU Board of Regents; Dr. Katherine Persson, LSC-Kingwood president; Dr. Darrin Rankin, LSC-Kingwood vice president of student success; Tammy Harlan, Cambridge principal; and Roni Jo Frazier, MOSAIC team leader/transitional specialist.

Eagleton’s career background is in human resources. She quickly found out that was not the path for her and noticed that many people were unprepared for life after high school. This realization led her to a career in education. Her goal is to help impact students’ lives and better prepare them to transition into adulthood. She has been with the Meeting Our Student’s Academic and Individual Challenges (MOSAIC) program since 2011.

“I want to leave lasting, positive impressions on my students,” Eagleton said. “I want to help each one of them discover their own personal genius and use it to live meaningful, productive lives.”

The MOSAIC program is for students between the ages of 18 and 22 who have completed four years of high school and continue to need support from Humble ISD to enter the adult world. It helps students work on areas of need, which include four domains: adult living, employment, life-long learning, and recreation and leisure. For the last five years, Humble ISD has partnered with LSC-Kingwood to bridge the gap between high school and college so students with special needs can take college courses.
A LSC-KINGWOOD PROJECT MANAGEMENT class was approached by EdVenture Partners to come up with a successful recruitment campaign for the petrochemical industry. After discussion and a vote, the class decided to accept the project that ultimately led them to winning first place at the American Fuel and Petrochemical Manufacturers (AFPM) Challenge in Houston. The students competed against the University of Houston and the University of Texas at Arlington.

The project management class created an integrated communication marketing campaign to highlight different fuel and petrochemical manufacturing careers and primarily craft professional opportunities to the millennial generation. They focused on three demographics: pre-college, college, and post-college.

Students place first in national competition

This project turned out to be a great real life experience on how to work in a group, work with deadlines and how to solve challenges.”
—Timothy Thurmon, student

Before and after each encounter with the millennial groups, the audience completed a survey. This allowed the project management class a chance to analyze preconceived ideas before the event and the level of awareness after the event. For pre-college students, the class held presentations and attended career fairs at several high schools.

On the college level, they held a recruitment fair at LSC-Kingwood where they handed out interest cards and spoke with interested students. For the post-college group, a viable social media campaign was launched using Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn.

For winning first place, the group earned $5,000 for LSC-Kingwood’s Business, Technology, Communication and Languages (BTCL) division and $200 for individual scholarships.

Baseball team highlights successful season

THE LSC-KINGWOOD CLUB BASEBALL TEAM wrapped up its 2014-2015 season with a .789 winning percentage and a conference win.

This was their first conference championship and post-season appearance since moving up to the Division I level of the National Club Baseball Association (NCBA) in 2010. The NCBA Gulf Coast East Conference consists of teams from University of Houston, Stephen F. Austin University, Louisiana State University, and Tulane University.

“This team accepted the challenge presented to them and in all honesty, they accomplished more than even they thought,” said Daniel Jauregui, head baseball coach.

LSC-Kingwood’s baseball team was the number one seed in the Gulf Coast Regional Tournament where they competed against the University of North Texas (UNT), University of Texas (UT) and Texas Tech University. They defeated UNT 4-2, but were eliminated with losses to UT 9-4 and to Texas Tech 5-3. LSC-Kingwood’s conference record was 10-1 with an overall record of 15-4 which earned them a ranking of 20th in the nation.

In addition to the team’s success, players also earned individual recognition. Stephen Kwiatkowski won the 2015 Gulf Coast Pitcher of the Year Award with 5 wins and 0 losses and a 0.35 ERA.

Kwiatkowski and Chris Carrell earned 1st Team All Region, Patrick Welmer earned 2nd Team All Region, and Chandler O’Neal earned 3rd Team All Region in the Gulf Coast Conference Spring 2015.

Players from any campus in the Lone Star College System are eligible to try out for the team. Athletes are required to maintain a 2.0 or higher cumulative Lone Star College GPA and be enrolled in nine academic hours. Incoming freshmen are allowed to play one semester without a GPA. The 2015-2016 season begins in August.
THE ALPHA LAMBDA XI CHAPTER OF PHI THETA Kappa (PTK) will have to squeeze more awards on their wall.

Among the numerous awards received, LSC-Kingwood’s chapter earned the Beta Alpha Continued Excellence Award. They earned this prestigious honor because they have been named a distinguished chapter for three consecutive years. Alpha Lambda Xi is the only chapter to receive this designation with three consecutive top 10’s out of 1,300 chapters.

“Many do not understand the huge amount of work that it takes to be a successful chapter at the international level. Our chapter works year round on research, planning, and execution of multiple projects,” said Oscar Ramos, PTK advisor and executive director of technology services at LSC-Kingwood.

At the international convention, the chapter earned second overall in the Most Distinguished Chapter Finalists Top 10 category. They also brought home awards for Distinguished Honors in Action Project, Distinguished College Project, and the Distinguished Honors in Action Project Theme Award - Theme 2: Ideas and Ideology.

At the regional level, PTK earned second overall in the Texas Top Chapter category. They also received awards for Honors in Action Issues Award of Distinction: Theme 2: Ideas and Ideologies as Frontiers, Honors in Action Award of Distinction, College Project Award of Merit, and Five Star Chapter Development Plan: 5 Star Chapter Award.

In addition to the awards, Ramos received the Paragon Advisor Award, a distinction granted to advisors who demonstrate extraordinary support for their chapters.

Phi Theta Kappa is the largest and the most prestigious honor society serving two-year colleges around the world. To be eligible for membership, a student must complete a minimum of 12 hours of associate degree course work and maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. For more information, visit LoneStar.edu/kingwood-ptk.

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**Workforce Program Information Sessions**

**Alternative Teacher Certification Program (ATCP)**
- Mondays: SEP 14, OCT 12 and NOV 9 at 5pm; CLA 111 • Info: 281-312-1716

**Be A Teacher (Joint program with U of Houston-Downtown):**
- Tuesdays, SEP 15, OCT 20 and NOV 17 at 5pm, PAC 125
  - Info: 281-312-1733 or Calandra.A.Pervis@LoneStar.edu

**Cosmetology:** Info sessions held in spring
- CLA 104 • 281-312-1545 or Judith.Watson@LoneStar.edu

**Dental Hygiene:**
- Tuesdays: SEP 15, OCT 20, and NOV 17 at 5pm; HSB 107 • 281-312-1721

**Engineering (NEW!):**
- Fall dates TBD
  - Info: Nichole.D.Foley@LoneStar.edu or 281-312-1761

**Nursing:**
- Wednesdays: SEP 2 at 1pm; OCT 7 at 5pm; HSB • Info: 281-312-1683

**Occupational Therapy Assistant (OTA):**
- HSB 104
  - Tuesdays, SEP 15 at 12:30pm; OCT 6 at 5pm; NOV 10 at 12:30pm; DEC 8 at 5pm • 281-312-1464

**Respiratory Care:**
- Wednesdays, SEP 12 at 12pm, HSB 113;
  - OCT 14 at 5pm, HSB 107; and NOV 18 at 12pm, HSB 113
  - Info: 281-312-1608 or Kenny.P.McCowen@LoneStar.edu
SPECIAL INTEREST
National Novel Writing Workshops
4:30pm, LSC-Atascocita Library
• SEP 1 Tue Welcome Meeting;
• SEP 22 Tue Plot Planning;
• OCT 15 Thu Character Dev.
• NOV 2 Mon Write-In Kickoff; WriteIns: Wed, NOV 11 & 18 and
  Tue, NOV 24 • 832-775-0817 or Kaleigh.VonDerVor@LoneStar.edu.

Spooky Spelling Competition
• OCT 29 Thur 4:30-5:30pm LSC-Atascocita Center Library
  Kaleigh.E.VonDerVor@LoneStar.edu.

American Heart Walk and Fest
• NOV 7 Sat 9am–12pm on campus • 281-312-1794 or
  Tracie.L.Kamenoff@LoneStar.edu.

Veterans Day Celebration
• NOV 11 Wed
• NOV 11 Wed; SCC • 11am–1:30pm
  PAC Patio; Info: 281-312-1794 or
  Tracie.L.Kamenoff@LoneStar.edu.

Dance Concert
7:30pm
• DEC 3 Thur; PAC Main Stage
  LSC-Kingwood dance students. Info and tickets: 281-312-1709.

TALKS & DISCUSSIONS
TED-talk series, 4:30–5:30pm: LSC-Atascocita Center Library
• SEP 15 Tue “Simón Bolívar, Venezuelan military leader”
• SEP 30 Wed “Banned Books”
• OCT 28 Wed, “Sugar Skulls, La Catrina, and Day of the Dead”; Info: 832-775-0817 or
  Kaleigh.VonDerVor@LoneStar.edu.

Deliberative Dialogues:
6-8pm, SCC:
• Thur SEP 17; Tue OCT 13
  Info: 281-312-1637 or
  Seth.M.Howard@LoneStar.edu.

COLLECTION DRIVES
• NOV 12–DEC 3 Toys for Tots
  Men’s Center, SCC 254
  Info: Alfred.Dorsey@LoneStar.edu.
• DEC 1–18 VAP Pet Supply Drive
  LSC-Atascocita Center Library;
  Kaleigh.E.VonDerVor@LoneStar.edu.

MUSIC CONCERTS
Artist Recital Series, Recital Hall
7:30 pm • Info: 281-312-1709
• SEP 19 Sat Stellar Evening
  Faculty fundraiser & reception
• OCT 8 Thur Hispanic Heritage
  Latino music through the ages
• NOV 20 Fri Veterans’ Day Salute; dessert reception.

Kingwood Pops Orchestra
Fri & Sat, 7:30 pm, Nathaniel Center; Info: kingwoodpops.org or
281-319-7677 (POPS);
• OCT 9–10 Best of Broadway
• DEC 4–5 The Great American Christmas

Evōk Concert, Location TBD
• OCT 23 Fri 7:30 pm
  Info: 281-312-1709; Tickets: facebook.com/LSCKFineArts.

Concert Choir, 7:30 pm
MUS 101, Recital Hall
• OCT 27 Thur; DEC 1 Tue
  Info: 281-312-1709; Tickets: facebook.com/LSCKFineArts.

Kingwood Big Band 7:30pm
PAC Main Stage • lhmas.org;
• NOV 14 Sat
  Tickets: 281-319-1260.

Kingwood Chorale, 7:30pm,
Strawbridge Methodist Church
• NOV 21 Sat • lhmas.org
  Info: 281-319-1260.

Symphonic Band and Jazz
7:30pm, PAC Main Stage
• NOV 23 Mon
  Info: 281-312-1709; Tickets: facebook.com/LSCKFineArts.

OPEN HOUSE
• SEP 3 Thur Men’s Center Open House
  8am–1:30pm, SCC 234
  Info: Alfred.Dorsey@LoneStar.edu
• NOV 19 Thur LSC-Atascocita Center Open House and Faculty Meet & Greet
  5–7pm, LSC-AC Library; Info: 832-775-0817 or
  Kaleigh.E.VonDerVor@LoneStar.edu.

ART GALLERY (PAC 114)
Hours: Mon-Thurs, 11am–5pm
Info: kc.artgallery@LoneStar.edu
• SEP 14–OCT 13 Faculty Show
  Artist talk, Thur, SEP 17 at noon.
• NOV 2–DEC 9 Lydia Bodnar
  Artist talk: Thur, NOV 5 , at noon.

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT
Info: 281-312-1637 or
Seth.M.Howard@LoneStar.edu.
• OCT 21 Wed Hunger Banquet
  6-8 pm, SCC.
• OCT 27–28 Tue & Wed
  Human Remarks
  9am–4pm, SCC;
• NOV 6–7 Fri & Sat Conference
  LSC-University Park.

THEATRE PRODUCTIONS
PAC Main Stage • 281-312-1532
• OCT 29–NOV 1 Thur-Sun
  “The Crucible” by Arthur Miller
  Info: 281-312-1532.
• OCT 29–NOV 1 Thur-Sun
  “The Crucible” by Arthur Miller
  Info: 281-312-1709; Tickets: LoneStar.edu/seasons or
  facebook.com/LSCKFineArts.

INTERCULTURAL CENTER
Info: Kristen.Wilkes@LoneStar.edu.
• SEP 12 Sat Dia de la Familia
  9am–3pm
• SEP 15 Tue Hispanic Heritage
  Month Kick-off: 11am–1:30pm
• OCT 10 Sat Immigration and
  Citizenship Workshop
  10am–2pm, PAC
• OCT 22 Thur Interfaith
  Dialogue: 2:30pm, SCC
• NOV 6 Fri Leadership Summit,
  SCC, 9am–1:30pm
• NOV 16–20 International
  Education Week events.

Dates and times subject to change. For a complete list, visit LoneStar.edu/Kingwood
More than 250 students and community members attended the LSC-Kingwood Career Services Job Fair held in May, making it the largest fair yet. Job and career fairs are held routinely on campus and throughout the Lone Star College System. The Career Services department also offers resume assistance, interview skill workshops and other career exploration services. For more information, contact Jill Todd at 281-312-1435 or email Jill.Todd@LoneStar.edu.