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A year of significant milestones, gifts and partnerships





FROM THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE

From left: Dr. Hal Higdon, chancellor and Mr. Cliff Davis, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement and executive director of the OTC Foundation.



√ his has been a year of milestones for Ozarks Technical Community College. In its 20th year of offering classes, the College now serves more than 15,000 students, has begun construction on its third full-service campus, and has been named one of the top 120 community colleges in the nation. It has never been more apparent that OTC is a vital and significant part of the southwest Missouri community, economy and workforce.

Early in the year, an independent study was released which detailed the College's economic and community impact. The study found that OTC contributes more than \$211 million each year to its community. These findings, which are available in full on the College's website, demonstrate in hard figures what we already knew from the stories of our students: OTC improves the careers, finances and lives of individuals, which in turn improves the community.

The growing role of OTC in the community was one of many factors that influenced the College's decision to become the Ozarks Technical Community College system. This reorganization included some changes in leadership positions and in the names of the system's various locations. OTC is already the third-largest community college in the state of Missouri, and the transition to a system structure puts the institution in a better position for future growth and expansion plans.

As we continue to grow in student population, in locations, and in academic opportunities offered, we continue to need your support. The local businesses and individuals who invest their time, money, equipment, knowledge and other resources are crucial to the College's ability to meet the needs of its students and its community.

As you will see in the pages of this report, OTC has had an exciting year, with new partnerships, improvements and celebrations at every turn. None of it would be possible without your support. Thank you for the role you play in OTC's continued success. We are proud to share this community with you.

Mission Statement

The mission of Ozarks Technical Community College is to promote student learning through accessible, high quality, affordable workforce training, and technical and general education that is responsive to the educational needs of the community and its diverse constituencies.



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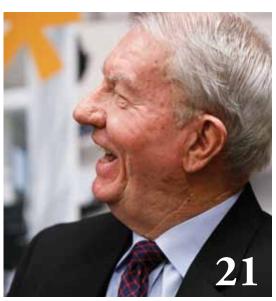
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HLC team visits OTC, renews accreditation for 10 years

February 11, 2011

More than two years of preparation culminated in a three-day visit to Ozarks Technical Community College by an accreditation team from the Higher Learning Commission (HLC). Five HLC team members came to the Springfield campus and met with everyone from the College's Board of Trustees to faculty and staff.

The team gave OTC an excellent review and determined that the College is eligible for 10 years of continued accreditation.

"The HLC's accreditation process is a very rigorous evaluation system that allows us to do a critical self-analysis of our college," explained Dr. Shirley Lawler, vice chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs.

For students, being an HLCaccredited college means they can obtain federal financial aid. The nursing and physical therapy assistant programs need the HLC accreditation before they can apply for specialized affiliations for their programs.

The College's self-study and other material about the accreditation visit are available at www.otc.edu/selfstudy.

OTC receives \$25,000 grant from the William T. Kemper Foundation & **Commerce Bancshares Foundation**

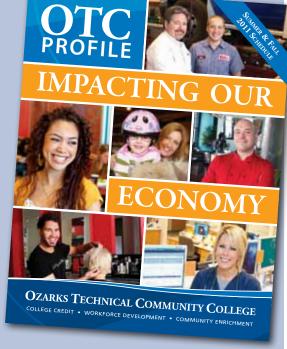
March 23, 2011

The William T. Kemper Foundation & Commerce Bancshares Foundation presented the OTC Foundation with a joint grant totaling \$25,000. The gift, which was made to support the College's Major Gifts Capital Campaign, was used toward furniture, fixtures and equipment for the expansion of the Information Commons West, located on the Springfield campus.

OTC contributes \$211 million annually to area economy February 22, 2011

An independent study was released detailing the economic and community impact of Ozarks Technical Community College. The study showed that OTC contributes more than \$211 million each year to its community through a combination of college operations, student spending, and productivity of graduates in the workforce.

The \$211 million annual economic impact is broken down into three factors. OTC alumni contribute



\$168.6 million in added regional income each year; this contribution is due to the higher earnings of former OTC students and the increased output of businesses. The College's operations generate \$31.6 million in net added income, while the spending of students who attend OTC from outside of the College's service area generates \$11.6 million; these two factors combine to provide a total of \$43.2 million in income to the College's service area economy each year.

OTC's impact on the area's economy was the topic of the summer/fall issue of OTC Profile, sent to more than 275,000 homes across the region. The publication contained stories that reflect the College's

economic impact including:

Marge Cheesman, director of Dynamic Strides and a graduate of the College's Occupational Therapy program, offers physical therapy and hippotherapy. Most of her clients are children with conditions including Down syndrome and cerebral palsy.

• Rick Hughlett, owner of Rick's Automotive and OTC Foundation Board of Directors member, has hired OTC graduates for his business.

CoxHealth and St. John's Health System executives both speak about how OTC's Allied Health programs' graduates help fill the ranks of medical personnel needed in their systems. They also point to the quality of graduates in terms of work preparedness.

For more information, visit www.otc.edu/economicimpact. The study of OTC's economic impact was performed by Economic Modeling Specialists, Inc.

Middle College opens to additional area districts

March 24, 2011

The overwhelmingly successful Middle College at Ozarks Technical Community College continues to draw interest from school districts and donors in the region.

Designed to assist students who are struggling in high school, this program also helps address the needs of students that are historically underserved or lack access to higher education.

The unique program, the only one of its kind in Missouri, was initially piloted with Springfield students but is now open to additional area school partners. Since its start several years ago, the program has grown to 76 students.

In addition, the Middle College has received a generous \$100,000 gift from Jim and Cathy Moore. More information about the Moores' contribution can be found on page 20.

OTC named one of top 120 community colleges in the nation April 27, 2011

Ozarks Technical Community College was designated as one of the top 120 community colleges in the United States, representing the top 10 percent of the approximately 1,200 eligible institutions. The Aspen Institute, a Washington, D.C., based non-profit organization, presented the winners with the help of Education Secretary Arne Duncan and Dr. Jill Biden, wife of Vice President Joe Biden and a community college professor.

The top community colleges were chosen by the Aspen Institute's College Excellence Program, a division of the Institute that focuses on identifying and replicating campus-wide practices that significantly improve college student outcomes. Eligible colleges were judged on student success, consistent improvement, and equity in outcomes.



In addition to the Car and Motorcycle Show and popular Welding Day, visitors also found helpful demonstrations and information about a variety of subjects from landscaping to food preparation.

The Turf and Landscape program's Plant Sale was held that day with plenty of flowers and vegetable plants available for purchase. The program also conducted a water-gardening demonstration and offered lawn-mowerblade sharpening.

The Fine Arts department provided face painting and live music, while Culinary students showed off their ice carving skills. A variety of other programs, including Dental Hygiene, Fire Science, Graphic Design and many others, offered services, giveaways, and more at this year's event.

OTC brings 'Our Town' to Gillioz Theatre

May 3, 2011

Ozarks Technical Community College's Fine Arts department presented its version of the iconic play "Our Town" in April.

The department offered four successful performances at the historic Gillioz Theatre in downtown Springfield.

More than 50 students, as well as several members of the OTC faculty and staff, were involved in the production as a part of the cast or behind the scenes in costuming, set design, original music composition, marketing and other roles.



Students' artwork on city streets May 3, 2011

Some downtown Springfield sidewalks are more interesting to look at thanks to a project involving OTC art students.

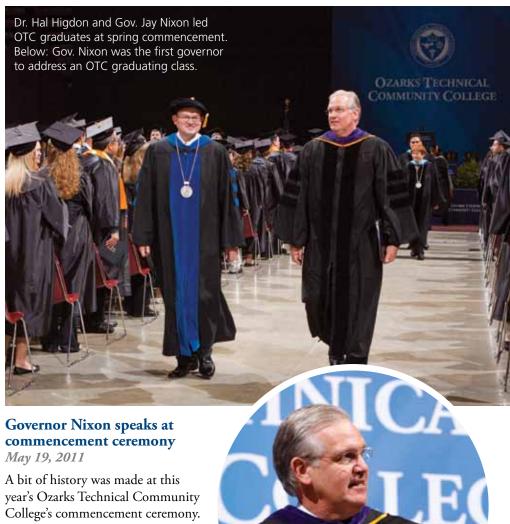
The Storm Drain Reveal Project, sponsored by the James River Basin Partnership, the City of Springfield and the Springfield Regional Arts Council, brought artists together to promote water quality protection. The finished murals were unveiled during Springfield's First Friday Art Walk event in May.

OTC students designed and painted eight of the 10 drains selected for painting. The artist's ideas surrounding the theme of water quality protection were submitted to a committee of city and basin staff who selected the winners.

It is a public education project to inform the community on the connection the storm drains have with local waterways. Organizers hope the murals will continue to raise awareness long after the initial planned events. The artwork is expected to last about three years on the sidewalks.



Above: Fine Arts students created artwork on downtown Springfield sidewalks to promote water quality awareness.



Governor Jay Nixon was the first Missouri governor to address an OTC graduating class. The ceremony was held on May 19 at JQH Arena on the campus of Missouri State University.

In his address, Gov. Nixon encouraged the graduates to employ critical thinking, saying, "Use your education to bring light, not heat, to public discourse."

This year's ceremony also included the presentation of the second-annual Distinguished Alumni Award to Ryan Nicholls, director of the Springfield-Greene County Office of Emergency Management. See his story on page 16.

A total of 482 graduates participated in the commencement ceremony, which was attended by thousands of family members and friends.

BKD Foundation, Positronic Industries help fund expansion

June 22, 2011

The OTC Foundation received a gift of \$15,000 from the BKD Foundation. The funds were used for the expansion of the Information Commons West on the OTC Springfield Campus, and one of the new classrooms in the addition has been named in the firm's honor. (Continued on page 7.)



OTC relief effort for Joplin tornado recovery brings out the best in the Ozarks May 30, 2011

When a major tornado tore through Joplin on Sunday, May 22, OTC responded with speed and efficient organization. In less than 24 hours, OTC, in partnership with the Journal Broadcast Group, began collecting tons of goods and tens of thousands of dollars for Joplin's tornado victims.

When the collection finished, OTC and Journal Broadcast Group had sent nine semi-trucks full of supplies to Joplin and also presented a check in the amount of \$71,520 to Convoy of Hope for the Joplin Tornado Relief Effort.

"OTC is happy and proud to serve as a conduit between those who wanted to give and those in need. The work of the volunteers and the generosity of those who gave speak volumes about the people of the Ozarks," said Dr. Hal Higdon, chancellor of Ozarks Technical Community College.

"We also want to thank Prime Inc., Jim Towery at Steelman Transportation and the Journal Broadcast Group. Without their contribution, the effort would not have been as successful."

For more information, go to www.otc.edu/joplinrelief.

Additionally, two \$15,000 gifts were made by John Gentry, president and chairman of the Board of Positronic Industries and a member of the OTC Foundation Board. One of the gifts was used in the expansion of the Information Commons West on the Springfield campus, and the other benefitted the Middle College program. A new classroom in the Information Commons West has been named in honor of Positronic Industries.

Ozarks Technical Community College becomes system

July 1, 2011

Ozarks Technical Community College has become the Ozarks Technical Community College system, a reorganization that includes changes in leadership positions and in the names of the system's various locations.

Dr. Hal Higdon has become chancellor of the Ozarks Technical Community College system, a position that functions as chief executive officer of the College. Dr. Higdon also continues to serve as president of OTC Springfield Campus. Dr. Jeff Jochems has been named the first president of OTC Richwood Valley Campus.

The change to a system structure reflects the exponential growth of OTC, and puts the institution in a better position for future growth and expansion plans. The College is now positioned alongside the other systems in the state, St. Louis Community College and Metropolitan Community College in Kansas City. This will provide OTC with more opportunities for additional funding, for working with state legislators, and for potential partnerships with larger institutions.

Ozarks Technical Community College's other locations are now known as OTC Lebanon Center, OTC Branson Center, and OTC Waynesville Center; OTC Online retained its previous name.

Culinary students excited to cook for Crow

July 22, 2011

Mark Dandurand and Nathan Frazo had smiles on their faces a week after experiencing the biggest moment in their young culinary careers.

In July, the two OTC students were asked to assist Sheryl Crow's personal chef in preparing the rock star's preconcert meal before her performance at Drury University. The two students were picked after Crow's personal chef, Chuck White, contacted Lisa Gardner, director of OTC's culinary arts program, to ask for help in preparing the meal.

Mark, who cooks at the Twin Oaks Country Club, and Nathan, who cooks at the Clarion Hotel, won national SkillsUSA honors for their culinary abilities. Mark took second place in culinary arts and Nathan was seventh in the nation in commercial baking.

The three-course meal consisted of a fried green tomato BLT; a rib eye steak with smoked tomato sauce; roasted vegetables and potatoes; and for dessert, a strawberry panna cotta with a strawberry-blueberry sauce.

Below: Sheryl Crow ate a pre-concert meal prepared by OTC Culinary Arts students.





OTC and Mizzou announce online academic partnership

August 5, 2011

Ozarks Technical Community College and the University of Missouri in Columbia finalized three new transfer agreements. The agreements are designed to provide a seamless transfer for qualified Ozarks Technical Community College students into online programs at Mizzou in the following academic paths:

- OTC Associate of Science in Nursing to MU online Bachelor of Science in Nursing
- OTC Associate of Arts to MU online Bachelor of Health Sciences in Health Sciences
- OTC Associate of Arts to MU online Bachelor of General Studies

"These agreements will allow more of OTC's students to advance in their education while continuing to be a part of the Springfield area workforce. For students in the two health care industry programs, this will keep vital, qualified health care workers in our community, even as they pursue advanced education and greater opportunities," said Dr. Hal Higdon, chancellor of Ozarks Technical Community College.





Hall, named after Reuben and Mary

donated the two buildings and more

property is valued at approximately

\$2.6 million. Casey Hall is home

to 13 classrooms, computer labs, a

department.

student lounge and a student services

A special event was held to open

providing an opportunity for students

and community members to discover what's inside the new facility. The event

included a variety of guest speakers,

including U.S. Representative Billy

Long, Missouri State Representative Darrell Pollock, Vice President and

General Manager of Missouri Eagle

LLC in Lebanon Brad Brown, and

the new OTC Lebanon Center,

Lou Casey of San Clemente, Calif., who

than 13 acres of land to OTC. The total

Top: OTC Lebanon Center's packed open house. Above: ICW renovations. Bottom left: Dr. Higdon and MU's Dr. Foster sign

online transfer agreements.

Lebanon Chamber of Commerce President Byron Dudley.

At the OTC Springfield Campus, students were greeted by the remodeling of Information Commons West 100, which included the creation of 10 classrooms, a fitness center and storage for the OTC Bookstore. The overhaul included faculty offices and a study area.

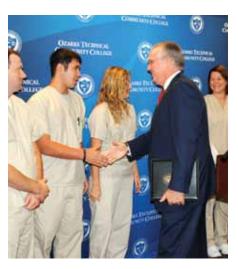
The Springfield campus also gained a new Electronic Media Production lab and a science lab for the Middle College program, as well as a developmental learning lab.



OTC celebrates 20th anniversary of classes

September 23, 2011

The fall semester of 2011 marked the 20th anniversary of classes offered through Ozarks Technical Community College. A ceremony was held September 23 to commemorate the occasion and look back on the College's beginnings. The event featured a video history of OTC and several guest speakers, including Dr. Norman K. Myers, the first president of OTC, Don Simmons, the first vice president for Academic Affairs, and Jackie McKinsey, founding and current member of the OTC Board of Trustees.



Left: The invitation to the 20th Anniversary celebration. Above: Gov. Nixon greets Allied Health students at the press conference announcing a \$3.6 million grant.

OTC receives \$3.6 million grant September 28, 2011

The community colleges of Missouri have been awarded a grant of nearly \$20 million to train more than 4,600 unemployed workers for jobs in growing health care fields through the MoHealthWINs initiative. OTC will receive approximately \$3.6 million of that money, which will allow the College to train nearly 500 workers.

OTC will use the funds to develop a new maintenance technician program and a new information technology program, as well as to expand the new Hearing Instrument Science program.

Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon visited the Springfield campus — his seventh visit to OTC — to tour the Hearing Instrument Science labs and hold a press conference. He expressed his confidence in OTC and the other community colleges, saying that for some industries, "retraining at a community college can be a direct path to new employment; health care is a great example."

Gov. Nixon also thanked OTC for taking the administrative lead on the grant, as the College will serve as the distributor of the funds among the state's community colleges.



Official fall enrollment reaches new milestone September 20, 2011

According to the official federal census numbers for the fall 2011 semester, the Ozarks Technical Community College system is serving more students than ever before. A total of 15,179 students were enrolled in the fall of 2011, up 9.1 percent from the fall of 2010.

The breakout of enrollment among Ozarks Technical Community College's six locations was as follows:

Campus/Education Center	Students	Percent Growth
OTC Springfield Campus	10,185	6.8 %
OTC Richwood Valley Campus	1,297	9.6 %
OTC Lebanon Center	641	9.9 %
OTC Branson Center	495	11.2 %
OTC Waynesville Center	443	21.7 %
OTC Online	2,116	17.8 %
Totals	15,179	9.1 %



Founding OTC Board of Trustees member steps down; DeLong appointed

October 12, 2011



Don Clinkenbeard

Founding member and current treasurer of the Ozarks Technical Community College Board of Trustees Don Clinkenbeard resigned from the

Board, citing ongoing health problems. He was named Trustee Emeritus.

A registered professional engineer with degrees from University of Tulsa and University of Missouri-Rolla, Clinkenbeard retired from Dayco Products (now Carlisle Power Transmission) after 30 years as a product laboratories manager. He holds two U.S. Patents, and has worked with companies in Japan, Denmark, Mexico, and West Germany to develop products.

Clinkenbeard served as president of the OTC Board of Trustees from 1998-2000, and again from 2006-2008.

Clinkenbeard passed away in December. For more on his passing, see page 12.

Greg DeLong, a financial advisor and part owner of Edward Iones Investments in Springfield, stepped in to complete Clinkenbeard's term on the Board, which



Greg DeLong

will expire in April of 2012. Originally from Jefferson City, Mo., DeLong has a Bachelor of Arts from Westminster College and an MBA from the University of Missouri. He has served on the Board of Directors for the OTC Foundation since May of 2010.



OTC Founding Trustee Dolores Brooks leaves a legacy

October 13, 2011

Former educator and public school administrator Dolores Brooks, a founding member of the Board of Trustees of Ozarks Technical Community College, passed away at

the age of 85. Mrs. Brooks served as the first president of the Board, from 1990 to 1992, and held the position again from 2002 to 2003. She was named a Trustee Emeritus upon her retirement in 2010.

In November, the OTC Foundation received a Legacy Gift from Dolores and Alden Brooks; Mr. Brooks passed away in December 2010. The \$50,000 gift has been used to establish the Dolores and Alden Brooks Memorial Fund. The story of the Brooks' legacy can be found on page 27.



Dolores Brooks and Dr. Higdon at Brooks' retirement reception.



Left: OTC leadership, officials from Branson and Hollister and members of the Plaster family perform the groundbreaking. Below: Design plans were revealed for the Table Rock facility. Steve Plaster, son of Robert Plaster, spoke at the event.

OTC breaks ground for Robert W. Plaster Free Enterprise Center at OTC Table Rock Campus

October 27, 2011

Ozarks Technical Community College will soon begin construction on the Robert W. Plaster Free Enterprise Center at its new Table Rock campus, thanks to a significant seven-figure gift from the Robert W. Plaster Foundation. The gift, along with the design and floor plans for the center, was announced at the College's groundbreaking ceremony in Hollister. For more about the Plaster Foundation's gift to the College, read the story on page 18.

Dr. Hal Higdon, chancellor of Ozarks Technical Community College, expressed gratitude. "This gift will make it possible for OTC to open our new

campus with a four-story, state-of-theart facility. The Table Rock campus will be fully equipped to train and educate the citizens of Stone and Taney Counties from day one," he said.

The groundbreaking ceremony featured several guest speakers, including Branson Mayor Raeanne Presley, Steve Plaster of the Robert W. Plaster Foundation, Hollister Mayor David Tate, State Representative Don

Phillips, and Hollister Superintendent of Schools Dr. Tim Taylor. Also in attendance were several representatives from the City of Hollister and the Hollister Chamber of Commerce, as well as Branson entertainers Steve

Presley, of Presleys' Country Jubilee, and Tony Orlando.

OTC purchased a total of 8.25 acres located between Highways 65 and 165, including the former Crockey's Restaurant, in December of 2010. In addition to the purchased land, the City of Hollister donated a contiguous .83 acres, bringing the total land now owned by the College to

9.08 acres. The empty restaurant was demolished and the land cleaned for construction over the summer.

Citizens in the Hollister School District voted to join the Ozarks Technical Community College district in April of 2010. Joining the OTC district allows Hollister residents to pay the in-district tuition at the College, which is significantly lower than the cost for students living outside of the district.

Located at 10698 Historic Highway 165 in Hollister, the campus will open its doors to students in the fall of 2013.



OTC late night classes featured on NBC Nightly News *November 14, 2011*

Ozarks Technical Community College's late night classes were the subject of a feature that aired on NBC's Nightly News on Sunday, November 13. The news show, which boasts an average weekly audience of 5.7 million viewers, interviewed OTC Chancellor Dr. Hal Higdon, as well as an instructor and several students, on the benefits of classes being offered during non-traditional hours.

OTC began offering late night classes in the spring of 2010. The schedule takes advantage of classrooms that are filled to capacity during the day but sit empty late at night. Additionally, the classes help to accommodate students whose work schedule could otherwise prevent them from continuing their education. A wide variety of classes are available, including science, computer, English and math courses.



\$100,000 grant received from The Sunderland Foundation

November 10, 2011

The Sunderland Foundation presented a \$100,000 grant to the OTC Foundation to help with classroom construction at the OTC Springfield Campus.

"This grant demonstrates that organizations and people outside of our direct service areas recognize the value of the education and training we provide," said Dr. Higdon.

OTC recognizes Turner Family Foundation for history of giving

November 14, 2011

OTC recognized the Turner Family Foundation with a ceremony to officially name the Turner Family Foundation Student Lounge, a part of the expansion of the Information Commons West on the OTC Springfield Campus. For more about the Turner's support, read their story on page 21.

Dr. Jerry F. and Shara Cash support dental programs

December 6, 2011

The OTC Foundation received a gift of \$15,000 to support dental programs from Dr. Jerry F. and Shara Cash. A classroom in Lincoln Hall, where the dental programs are housed, has been named the Dr. Jerry F. and Shara Cash and Dr. Tara Cash Family Orthodontics

Classroom in honor of the family.

"Knowing that those who have had success in their field believe in the training offered at OTC lets the students know that they are in the right place for their careers," said Cliff Davis, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement and executive director of the OTC Foundation.

OTC recognizes Bill Foster with naming ceremony

December 12, 2011

The College held a ceremony to recognize Bill Foster, of the Foster Hospitality Group, with the naming of the Bill R. Foster Student Services.

Foster presented the OTC Foundation with three homes north of the OTC Springfield Campus, a gift valued at nearly \$300,000. For more on his story, see page 19.

OTC Founding Trustee Don Clinkenbeard passes away

December 14, 2011

Founding member of the OTC Board of Trustees Don Clinkenbeard passed away at the age of 81. He retired from the Board in October.

"We are sad to have lost such a vital member of the OTC family, and we are thankful for his many years of service to the College," said Dr. Higdon.



The Cash family's \$15,000 gift to the OTC Foundation will go to support dental programs.

EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION



he Excellence in Education award was created in 1992 to recognize quality individuals throughout the institution. Excellence in Education candidates are nominated by staff members, selected by a college-wide Recognition Committee, and recognized at the annual College Development Day. Each winner receives a plaque and a cash award from the OTC Foundation. These awards are funded each year by the Turner Family Foundation. OTC has conferred 88 Excellence in Education Awards since the program began in 1992. Below are the last six years of award winners.

2011

David Aderhold Stephanie Brown Vanda Chism Crystal Hofegartner Patrick Iver

2010

Norma Hedgpeth Cindy Hinds Dr. Randy Humphrey Dianne Juby Eric Ogan

2009

Barrie Talbott Lyndsey Fronterhouse Kristina Bridges-Templeton Debbie Carlstrom Jason Ayer

2008

Sharmane Arnold Jason Bound John Fishback Witt Salley Marcia Wheeler

2007

Martha Crise Jennifer Dunkel Gene Hogue Justin Pedigo Diana Penrose

2006

Iudi Brake Randy Brock Chris Delp Ellen Newby-Hines Rebecca Oleson



Stephanie Brown, 2011 award recipient; Dr. Hal Higdon, chancellor; Mr. Howard J. Fisk, Board of Trustees president



Vanda Chism, 2011 award recipient; Dr. Hal Higdon, chancellor; Mr. Howard J. Fisk, Board of Trustees president



Crystal Hofegartner, 2011 award recipient; Dr. Hal Higdon, chancellor; Mr. Howard J. Fisk, Board of Trustees president



Patrick Iver, 2011 award recipient; Dr. Hal Higdon, chancellor; Mr. Howard J. Fisk, Board of Trustees president



BREAIH a little easier

eagen Fields is a perfect example of someone who was able to overcome short-term obstacles in order to reach her long-term goal, thanks to the help of an OTC Foundation scholarship.

After graduating from Nixa High School in 2007, Meagen's eyes were on the future. The first-generation college student had received an A+ scholarship and enrolled in OTC.

"Coming straight out of high school and living on my own, it was appealing to go to a large school but have smaller class sizes and no student loans. I had planned to transfer with an associate of arts degree to a four-year college," she said.

But those plans hit a bump in the road when Meagen became pregnant during her sophomore year at OTC.

"The idea of transferring was less appealing then," Meagen admitted. "I knew I wanted to juggle the balance of a baby, school and studying, and community activities as little as possible. When I began looking around, I found that it took 18 months to become a physical therapy assistant.

"OTC had an accredited and well-known PTA [Physical Therapist Assistant] program. The facilities were outstanding. This was awesome news for me because being a PTA was exactly the career I was looking for."

Raising a baby on her own created issues, especially financial ones. After winning the OTC Foundation's Musgrave Foundation student scholarship, Meagen was able to breathe a little easier.

The scholarship is available for students seeking an Associate of Applied Science degree or certificate in an Allied Health program.

"As a single mom, this scholarship was a great help. It mostly paid for my books each semester. With my area of study, books are expensive and there is a significant amount of required texts and resources. Thanks to the scholarship I was able to have freedom from that burden and any little relief helps," she said.



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> Meagen graduated Cum Laude in May 2009 with an Associate of Applied Science degree and again Cum Laude in May 2011 with an Associate of Applied Science – Physical Therapist Assistant.

During her time at OTC, Meagen was challenged with courses that were both demanding and appropriate. Meagen was able to graduate with everything she needed to go into the healthcare field, into a respected profession helping improve the quality of life of those she treats.

Meagen is working at the North Arkansas Regional Medical Center in Harrison as a physical therapy assistant.

But she still has future education goals to reach.

"I would like to continue my education by gaining a Bachelor's degree in health services. Thanks to the start OTC and the Musgrave scholarship gave me, I'm well on my way to reaching those goals," she said.



Working His education

Above: Ryan Nicholls monitoring an airport emergency exercise with Lynn Hollingsworth.

Top right: Nicholls addressing OTC graduates after receiving the Distinguished Alumni award at last May's commencement.

yan Nicholls has learned a lot about emergency management both inside the classrooms at Ozarks Technical Community College and outside in the real world. Nothing taught him more about his job as Greene County director of emergency management than last May when a tornado devastated Joplin.

"Joplin was a career moment. All the

principals of emergency management that we understood were needed on a scale we never imagined and were never tested on before Joplin," said Nicholls, who attended OTC and eventually







earned his master's degree in emergency management.

Nicholls said that the emergency management skills he learned at OTC and in his other academic studies were put to the test with the Joplin tornado.

"Analytical thinking, prioritizing, evaluating, problem solving, these are all academic skills learned at OTC," he said.

Nicholls came to OTC to finish his GED, and in doing so, he earned a scholarship that paid for several semesters of school. He was recognized with OTC's Distinguished Alumni



award at last May's commencement.

"OTC helped me get started. It excited me academically and led me to know that I wanted a master's degree," said Nicholls, who is married and the father of five children.

"I can honestly say that the majority of college instructors who standout in my mind were from OTC. They applied the subject to us in a way that made it easier for us to study. There was a motivation to study and we enjoyed doing it."

Nicholls returned to OTC recently to be the first instructor for the College's six-week online crisis and disaster management program for current and potential emergency management personnel across the country, from both the public and private sector.

The program was born out of discussions between Nicholls' staff and

principles of emergency management coordination. It's also for those who might be required to meet certain training requirements or for those who are thinking about getting into this line of work. It's a great program," Nicholls said.

Nicholls said OTC gave him the academic spark he needed to send him on his way to becoming Greene County's top emergency official. He fondly remembers his time at OTC from 1993-94.

While his original training was in nursing, it was his attraction to helping others in natural disasters that drew him to his current career. Nicholls spent six weeks in southern Mississippi after Hurricane Katrina hit.

His career choice was a good one that he credits in part to his time at OTC.

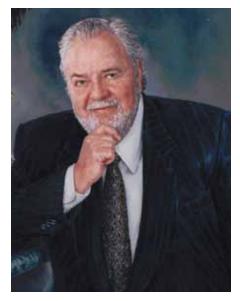
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"Analytical thinking, prioritizing, evaluating, problem solving, these are all academic skills learned at OTC," Nicholls said.

OTC. Both found it difficult to find well-trained personnel to fill key crisis and disaster management positions.

"The course lays out the basic

getting a master's was achievable and that I could go as far as I wanted to go. Now, I put those skills to use every day," Nicholls said.



Above: Mr. Robert W. Plaster. Right: Rendering of the Robert W. Plaster Free Enterprise Center at the new OTC Table Rock Campus in Hollister.



Expanding Opportunities

The generous donation the Robert W. Plaster Foundation made last fall to Ozarks Technical Community College is a reflection of Mr. Plaster's desire to expand the educational opportunities for students.

Mr. Plaster was an accounting student in the 1950s at then-Joplin Junior College where he attended three semesters before he could no longer afford tuition. He went on to work full time to improve his standard of living and that of his family.

Mr. Plaster knew that the key to success is hard work, but the effectiveness of hard work is multiplied by having a good education.

As his fortunes grew and his Foundation was established, Mr. Plaster made it his goal to help students get the tools needed to have successful futures.

Today, the Plaster Foundation continues to carry out Mr. Plaster's

important work, which included a seven-figure donation to OTC for the construction of the Robert W. Plaster Free Enterprise Center at the OTC Table Rock Campus in Hollister.

"We are grateful for the generosity of the Plaster Foundation, and we appreciate the investment that they have chosen to make in OTC," said Dr. Hal Higdon, chancellor of Ozarks Technical Community College. "This gift will make it possible for OTC to open a new campus with a four-story, state-of-the-art facility. The Table Rock Campus will be fully equipped to train and educate the citizens of Stone and Taney Counties from day one."

Dolly Plaster Clement, Mr. Plaster's daughter and executive director of the Plaster Foundation, said the Foundation wanted to be a part of the OTC Table Rock Campus project.

"The OTC project in Hollister is just perfect for the Foundation. Dad would be very pleased to have been able to help OTC accomplish their mission in this region," she said.

Dolly Clement said her father simply wanted to help students, not so much

through individual scholarships, but through the construction of facilities that could be used by thousands of students over a long period of time.

"He wanted to open up educational opportunities for others. He wanted to build buildings to broaden the impact for more students," she said.

Mr. Plaster had a very positive outlook on achieving goals that was distilled into one of his favorite sayings, according to his daughter.

"Can't never could," Dolly Clement recalls her father repeating many times. "According to Dad, 'can't' is the worst four-letter word in the English language. If he saw something that had to be done, he did it."

The Robert W. Plaster Free Enterprise Center will be located at 10698 Historic Highway 165 in Hollister. The OTC Table Rock campus will open its doors to students in the fall of 2013.

Dolly Clement said that when the center is complete, her father will be there in spirit.

"He will be there, proud to be able to help and glad to see people benefiting from it," she said.



Left: Mr. Foster at the dedication ceremony for the newly named Bill R. Foster Student Services on the OTC Springfield Campus.

Helping Others Help Themselves

s someone who has been in business in Springfield for more than 60 years, Bill Foster has seen a lot of changes in his hometown. One addition that he points to with delight is that of Ozarks Technical Community College.

"It is a special asset to Springfield and all of southwest Missouri. It helps people," Mr. Foster said.

A native Springfieldian, Mr. Foster has turned his pride in OTC into a financial gift. He presented the OTC Foundation with three homes north of the OTC Springfield Campus, a gift valued at nearly \$300,000. As a result of his generosity, the Bill R. Foster Student Services has been named after him.

"It's very nice to see. I am humbled. It's an opportunity to give that I welcome. I think it's important to let students see that someone cares about them," Mr. Foster said.

The businesses that Mr. Foster started have all focused on one premise helping people.

From designing assisted-living homes to building hotels, the Foster Hospitality Group always has been about lending a hand to people.

"We've been helping people one way or the other, no matter what their age, for 61 years," Mr. Foster said.

The Springfield Area Chamber of Commerce named Mr. Foster the Springfieldian of the year in 2009. Late last year, Mr. Foster was named Philanthropist of the Year by the Ozarks Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals.

In the Chamber's announcement of the award to Mr. Foster, longtime friend Sam Hamra described Mr. Foster as someone who "likes to help other people. He always has, even when he had minimal means—he would help other people if they were in need."

Mr. Foster has made his first major gift to OTC and said he is humbled to join a prestigious group of OTC donors.

"There are some fabulous names of donors to OTC. It's a nice exclusive club to be a part of," said Mr. Foster, who credits his wife, Juanitha, with playing a key role in deciding what gifts to make.

Mr. Foster said OTC plays an important role in the region's economic and business landscape.

"We've been helping people one way or the Mr. Foster said.

"OTC allows a business to draw from students who are educated and ready to go to work. That's a wonderful source to have," Mr. Foster said.



Investing in Student Futures



Left: Mr. Jim Moore with Middle College students Tashika Davis and Samantha Dill in the Lewis Family Early Childhood Education Center.

"The generous gift from Jim and Cathy Moore gives our Middle College program the ability to remain a leader in meeting the needs of its students," said Dr. Higdon.

Eligible students start college early with a focus in career and technical education including early childhood development,

computer services, diesel and automotive technology and medical services.

The Middle College began in 2008 with 32 students from the Springfield public school district. In the fall of 2011, there were 103 students from Springfield, Rogersville, Republic and Everton enrolled in the program. It has become a consortium program to include area schools that wish to participate.

A total of 51 students have graduated from the program since its start.

Dr. Bauer said the Moores' gift has gone a long way toward keeping the program at the high level that it has been able to maintain over the years.

"The gift has been instrumental in helping us provide work clothing for students, tutoring and incentives

"This program gives students a chance to change their lives and have a chance to contribute to society. If you can help children in any way, for everyone. They are 100 Moore said.

to encourage student success. The Moores understand our extraordinary needs and have been wonderful supporters of Middle College students who need a hand up. We would not be where we are today without the Moores' amazing support," said Dr. Bauer.

im and Cathy Moore believe that the best investment anyone can make is in improving the future of children. That's why the Springfield couple made a generous donation of \$100,000 to the OTC Middle College program.

"This program gives students a chance to change their lives and have a chance to contribute to society. If you can help children in any way, it helps improve the future for everyone. They are 100 percent of our future," Mr. Moore said.

The Middle College program, the first of its kind in Missouri, is designed to assist students who are struggling in high school. The program also helps address the needs of students that are historically underserved or lack access to higher education.

"Jim and Cathy Moore's generous contribution to the Middle College program has made a tremendous impact in our ability to provide more services, technology and educational equipment for students," said Dr. LaRaine Bauer, director of the Middle College.

For the Moores, there was no question that they wanted to be a part of this groundbreaking program.

"It's the right program for these children. It's a great chance for them to succeed. We want to help the kids who need help," said Mr. Moore, a managing partner of American Products, LLC, and former president of the OTC Foundation Board of Directors.

Dr. Hal Higdon, chancellor of Ozarks Technical Community College, said the gift goes a long way in helping the students involved in the program.





Mr. Bill Turner speaks at the dedication ceremony of the Turner Family Foundation Student Lounge, attended by the Turner family.

Cheering On Success

o say that Bill and Ann Turner, along with the Turner Family Foundation, are just backers of Ozarks Technical Community College would be a tremendous understatement.

"The Turners have been cheerleaders of OTC since day one, and we are grateful to have their support," said Ozarks Technical Community College Chancellor Dr. Hal Higdon.

Since 1999, the Turner Family Foundation and the Turner family have made 27 gifts to the College, with their most recent gift bringing the total to more than \$150,000 in support of student scholarships and awards to outstanding faculty and staff.

Additionally, in 2008, OTC honored Bill Turner with the OTC Excellence In Business Award for his distinguished service on behalf of the College and to the greater community.

The most recent gift from the Turner

Family Foundation was \$30,000 for the expansion of the Information Commons West building on the OTC Springfield Campus creating the Turner Family Foundation Student Lounge.

"Their generosity and dedication to higher education is appreciated, and we are pleased to have an opportunity to recognize them for it," Dr. Higdon said.

Bill Turner, president of Great Southern Bank, and his wife, Ann, have been closely involved with the College and the OTC Foundation for many years. Mrs. Turner served as a founding member of the OTC Foundation Board of Directors from 1996-2006, including one term as president. Additionally, daughter Julie Turner Brown held a Board position from 2006-2011.

The relationship between the Turner Family Foundation and OTC goes back to something Bill Turner noticed about the College when it opened.

"I saw OTC educating people who would be qualified to get jobs right off the bat. OTC graduates are ready to go to work," Mr. Turner said.

The Turner Family Foundation plays a large part in getting OTC students a step closer to their goal with the Turner Family Foundation scholarship.

Since 1999, the Turners have provided more than \$100,000 in scholarships to more than 120 OTC students. The Turner Family Foundation has also given \$20,000 over the years that has gone to the top faculty and staff at OTC through the Excellence in Education Awards. (See page 12.)

Haley Bone of Ozark, who is studying to be a physical therapy assistant, said she was grateful to be a recipient of the Turner scholarship.

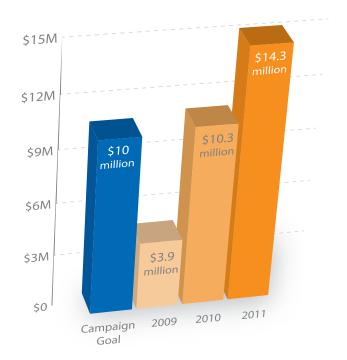
"The scholarship opened doors for me to be able to study and concentrate. It put my mind at ease and I was not as stressed. I am able now to make a success of myself," Haley said.

OTC helps the community with classes designed for businesses, Mr. Turner said.

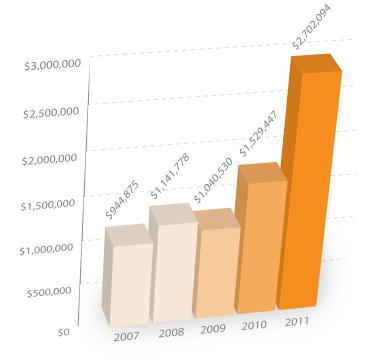
"OTC looks into the needs of others in the community. They are very flexible and we're proud to be a part of that," Mr. Turner said.



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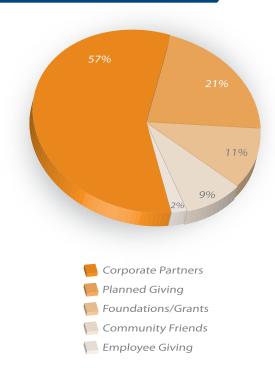
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As of June 30, 2011 with comparative totals for June 30, 2010. Based on pre-audit 2011 financial statements.

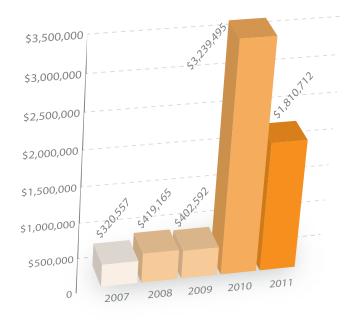
Assets	2010	2011
Great Southern Bank - Foundation	\$291,747	\$186,461
Community Foundation of the Ozarks	\$1,237,700	\$2,515,633
Total Assets	\$1,529,447	\$2,702,094

Fund Balance	2010	2011
Unrestricted	\$252,611	\$440,897
Restricted	\$755,786	\$885,904
Endowment (Revocable)	\$45,870	\$746,042
Endowment (Irrevocable)	\$475,181	\$629,250
Total Fund Balance	\$1,529,448	\$2,702,093

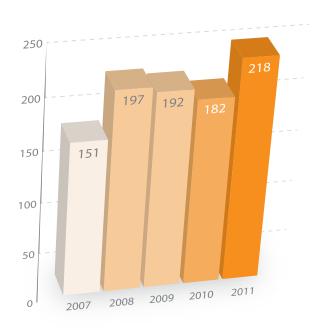
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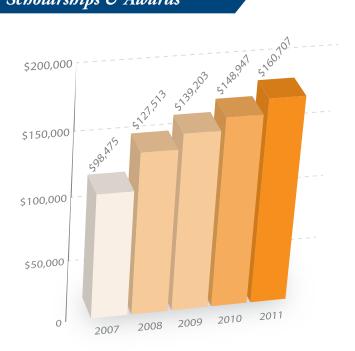
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OTC FOUNDATION GOLF TOURNAMENT



he 5th annual OTC Foundation Golf Tournament was held at Hickory Hills Golf and Country Club on Monday, September 26th. It was a beautiful day with 112 players and over 45 sponsors participating in the tournament. Thanks to the contributions of players, sponsors and volunteers nearly \$25,000 dollars was raised and the first OTC Foundation Golf Tournament Scholarships were awarded to 10 students.

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Chip Sheppard and John Gentry were the winners of the OTC Foundation Board of Directors traveling trophy.



The Republic Ford/Steelman Transportation team of Jeff Dennis, Estel Bracket, Bob Biene and Jim Towery.



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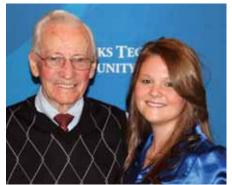
OTC FOUNDATION DONOR RECEPTION

he OTC Foundation hosted its 3rd Annual Donor Reception at the Tower Club on April 14, 2011. It was a memorable event that brought together scholarship recipients and scholarship donors who have helped make students' higher education dreams a reality. This annual event gives donors and students an opportunity to meet one another and to say "Thank You."

There were more than 100 enthusiastic scholarship recipients who attended – the majority of whom are from southwest Missouri and plan to stay in our community after graduation.



















More people are discovering the benefits of "Leaving a Legacy." You can play an important role at Ozarks Technical Community College by establishing a perpetual endowment through the OTC Foundation during your lifetime or with a gift from your estate. It is the perfect way to be remembered, or to remember a loved one, while making a contribution to the education of future generations.

Leaving a Living Legacy

olores Brooks was Ozarks **Technical Community** College. Mrs. Brooks, a founding member of the OTC Board of Trustees who passed away in October, left behind not only a legacy of dedication to the College but also a \$50,000 gift to establish the Dolores and Alden Brooks Memorial Fund.

"Mom was dedicated to the mission. I think of OTC as Mom," said Barbara Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. Brooks was a former educator and public school administrator. She served as the first president of the Board, from 1990 to 1992, and held the position again from 2002 to 2003. She was named a Trustee Emeritus upon her retirement in 2010.

When she had to leave the Board, it was one of the hardest things for her to do," her daughter said.

"She truly believed in what OTC does to help people education. She got it," Mrs. McKinsey said.

During her many years of involvement with OTC, Mrs. Brooks strived to create the best educational institution possible and let little get in her way of achieving that goal.

"She had the backbone to insist on doing it the right way. She always felt very strongly about giving people the

opportunity to development themselves and saw it as a way to help the community. She felt it was necessary to get the right leadership into the College, the ones with the right vision," Barbara Brooks said.

Mrs. Jackie McKinsey, the only founding Trustee still serving on the Board, said Mrs. Brooks was the rudder that guided them throughout the years.

"She truly believed in what OTC does to help people better their lives through education. She got it. I admired her integrity and the direct way she spoke to the issues. She was a leader," Mrs. McKinsey said.

"It was an honor to work with Mrs. Brooks on the OTC Board of Trustees. She was truly committed to the best interests of the students, and I am glad to have known her as both a colleague and a friend."

Involved in education for many years, Mrs. Brooks served as assistant principal and principal at various public schools in Springfield. She was the first female principal of a Springfield senior high school, Parkview High School.

Mrs. Brooks was named one of the Springfield Business Journal's Twenty Most Influential Women in 2006, and was involved with many professional organizations.

She was never one to seek out the spotlight, but instead worked tirelessly for the good of the College.

"She had such a great moral compass, always teaching us life lessons," said Barbara Brooks. "She was never one to toot her own horn. She was all for helping others."



THE OTC LEGACY SOCIETY

Friends of OTC who remember the OTC Foundation through a beguest, life income plan or other type of planned gift, whether intended or received, become members of the Legacy Society. Benefits include an invitation to the annual Donor Reception and recognition in publications. When you step forward, others are encouraged to do the same, though you may remain anonymous. To inquire about making a planned gift, please contact the OTC Foundation at 417-447-2651.

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any special scholarships and funds have been established through the OTC Foundation. Some of them are in memory of individuals; others are funded by businesses, organizations and individuals. Listed below are the active scholarship funds through June 30, 2011.

ASN Scholarship ASA (Automotive Service Association) Scholarship Bob and Susan Beine Scholarship Carol Jones Scholarship Charles B. and Betty J. Black Memorial Scholarship Charles T. Banta Sr. Scholarship Charlie and Mary Beth O'Reilly Scholarship Christian County Elks Lodge 2777 Classic Chevy Club Scholarship Classified Staff Scholarship CoxHealth Systems Scholarship Culinary Arts Scholarship Dean Lewis, Anna Mae Lewis and David Dean Lewis Scholarship Dental Programs Scholarship Early Childhood Development Students Scholarship EFCO Scholarship El Club de Espanol Leadership Award Scholarship Fallen Soldier Scholarship Fine Arts Scholarship First Generation College Student Scholarship Frances Collins Memorial Scholarship Frank Shepard Study Abroad Scholarship

Fuller/Moody Family Scholarship Gravelle & Harris Scholarship Hartmann Foundation Construction Scholarship Integrity Home Care Scholarship J.E. (Ed) Jenkins Memorial Scholarship James William Scott Memorial Scholarship Jarred Welch Memorial Scholarship Jerald Powers Memorial Scholarship Jim Hintz/Hospitality Management Scholarship Jim E. Frank Memorial Scholarship Judge Russell Clark Memorial Scholarship Judy Breeding Accounting Scholarship Koch/Shady Inn Scholarship Lander James Johnston Scholarship Larson Family Scholarship Lee H. Cruse Charitable Trust Lelia Heuer Charitable Trust Lifelong Learning Scholarship Linda Gingry Clark Memorial Scholarship Marti Speckman Memorial Scholarship Matt McKinsey Memorial Scholarship for Students with Special Needs Musgrave Foundation Nina Myers Memorial Scholarship

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- Heavy Equipment Operator Scholarship
- Transport Training Institute Scholarship
- Welding Scholarship



aking a charitable gift to the OTC Foundation is an important and personal decision. The satisfaction of giving comes from knowing that you are investing in the lives of individuals, as well as businesses and industries that benefit from an OTC education.

We invite you to invest in the students at OTC by considering the following ways to make a difference. From a tax point of view, gifts of property may be more advantageous than cash gifts because you can make a larger gift at less cost. The information provided below may be useful, but you should not consider it legal or tax advice. You should contact your attorney, tax advisor, or accountant for details. Only you can decide when and how best to contribute.

Ways to Give

- **Unrestricted Contributions:** Contributions can be made to the area of greatest need for student support at the College.
- Restricted Contributions: Contributions can be made to a specific area of the College, such as a departmental, named or endowed scholarship fund.
- Named Gifts: Contributions can be made to establish a scholarship in two ways:
 - Donors can give an annual gift of \$1,000 or more per year for multiple years. This may be done in one's own name or to honor another individual.
 - Donors can establish an endowed fund with a minimum initial investment of \$10,000. The fund can be in your name, the names of you and your spouse or the name of another family member, friend or colleague. Each investment will support Ozarks Technical Community College students or programs for eternity.

Types of Contributions

- Cash, check or credit card
- Appreciated assets such as stocks, bonds, mutual fund distributions
- Personal property such as equipment, art, vehicles or furnishings
- Online gifts at foundation.otc.edu
- Matching gift
- A planned gift, such as:
 - Bequest
 - Real estate
 - Life insurance
 - Retirement plan
 - Charitable gift annuity
 - Charitable remainder trust
 - Charitable lead trust



ABOUT US

The OTC Foundation was established in 1995 to help meet the growing needs of the College. At that time, Ozarks Technical Community College was in its fifth year of operation with 3,507 college credit students. Presently, the College serves more than 15,000 credit students and an additional 14,000 non-credit students. OTC continues to grow, helping to meet the strong demand for job-skills education and workforce training in southwest Missouri.

The OTC Foundation is incorporated as a not-forprofit 501(c)(3) corporation independent from the College.

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the OTC Foundation is to maximize private gift support for the College while continuously laying the groundwork for future fundraising success, in order to aid the College in fulfilling its own mission of excellence in education, research, and service.

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