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OBR Jobs Challenge Grant Audit

The Corporate & Community Services Division of Stark State College receives an Ohio Board of Regents Jobs Challenge grant annually. A component of this grant targets industries and funds training for small to medium-sized businesses. The maximum funding available for total training is 75% of the cost. This includes all customized-contracted training events or classes.

Stark State College has ranked in the top two colleges in Ohio for approved grants in the past several years. Each grant requires an application, financial assessment, projected outcomes and measure of returns on investment..

Martha Doerr, Customer Service Specialist is available to assist with application processing, tracking of grant funds, and Ohio Board of Regents requirements. As a part of this grant, an audit is required annually. This year our audit resulted in "approval without discrepancies." Good Job, Martha!

Colfor New-Hire Training Program

Colfor Manufacturing in Minerva and Stark State College team together to deliver long-term training to 150 new hires in Minerva.

The training includes:

- Statistical Process Control
- Measuring Tools
- Blueprint Reading
- Preventative Maintenance
- CNC Operations

Training will be provided for 76 contracted hours per employee and will include groups of 8 to 10 new employees until all 150 employees have completed training. This training could result in over 1,000 hours of contracted training depending on Colfor's hiring requirements. First class begins January 31, 2006.

Colfor recently announced the Minerva plant expansion and additional jobs for hire. This expansion will satisfy a new contract from General Motors to produce components for a new six speed transmission.

Second CNC Operator's Training Employment Source

Six students have successfully completed the second 72-hour CNC Operator training course offered by The Employment Source and SSC Corporate Services. The Employment Source advertised over 50 CNC operator training opportunities to individuals in greater Stark County.

Each participant was assessed for skills in mechanics, spatial, and instruction skills before entering the program.

Participants were trained in:

- Shop Math
- Blueprint Reading for Machine Trades
- Measuring Tools
- CNC Operations
- CNC Programming

The Advanced Technology Center incorporates the use of portable CNC machine tools to teach students the hands-on skills needed to effectively run CNC machines

All trainees who have finished the program have been employed by area businesses.

Steamplant Operations

Recently the Ohio Division of Industrial Compliance changed their requirements for the low-pressure and high-pressure boiler licenses and course requirements, increasing hours mandated for courses.

With the help of Fred Guarino, experienced Steamplant instructor, our revised course curricula has been approved by the State and satisfies requirements of the Division of Industrial Compliance.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONALS DAY

Charge Up! Take Charge!

Connie Young, Presenter

Where: Raintree Country Club

When: Friday, April 28

Time: 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. **Index:** 1109

Fee: \$59 (\$53 with three company registrations)

Fee includes continental breakfast, seminar, lunch and door prizes.

Contact: Stark State College • 330-966-5455

Co-Sponsors: Stark State College Continuing Education, Canton City Schools Adult Community Education, Portage Lakes Career Center and our regional Chambers of Commerce.

Certifications & Announcements

James Linkie. Jim Linkie, ISO Quality Systems Account Executive of Corporate Services is the fifth member of our team to become a LERN Certified Program Planner (CPP). The certification consists of learning to price, market, design newsletters and operate successfully in a non-profit organization.

Every Corporate Services staff member must become certified. This allows for equal contributions to the success of Corporate Services. LERN training teaches customer effectiveness, high-quality training and fiscal assessment. It is important that each member contribute to the growth and stability of our respective departments in absence of FTE funding. Learn more about LERN at www.lern.org. **Congratulations Jim!**

Darla Klein. Darla Klein, Corporate Services Professional Development Trainer recently completed training in Development Dimensions International (DDI). This certification allows Darla and the Corporate and Community Services Division access to professional development curricula.

DDI's customer base includes General Motors, Boeing, and Bank of America. This certification allows us to increase our client base by offering new courses and seminars. For more information, view online at www.ddiworld.com. **Congratulations Darla!**

Ed Boggs. Ed Boggs of Manchester Tool has completed the Corporate Service Industrial Maintenance Program in non-credit training. Ed is the first apprentice to complete all industrial maintenance course requirements in Corporate and Community Services. Ed is now responsible for maintaining and repairing complex CNC machine tools at Manchester Tool. **Congratulations Ed!**

Ron Hupp. Ron Hupp of Colfor has completed his apprenticeship requirements, becoming a journeyman at Colfor's Minerva plant. **Congratulations Ron!**

ISO User Group

Diebold Corporation will host the next Stark State ISO User group meeting on **February 16, 2006** at their new Akron-Canton Industrial Park facility on Massillon Road.

This informal gathering is for individuals interested in quality management systems. Please join us to discuss quality related problems, share knowledge and develop solutions.

If you would like to attend, please contact Terry Royer at (330) 966-5465, Ext. 4843 or Jim Linkie at (330) 966-5465, Ext. 4431.

Where is Corporate Services Making an Impact?

Corporate & Community Services has served 46 clients with 89 contracts in greater Stark County and is currently serving the following:

Noncredit technical training at client's facilities:

- *US Can, Alliance:*
Basic Electricity & Motor Controls
- *Lauren Manufacturing, New Philadelphia:*
Variable Frequency Drives
- *MK Morse, Canton:*
Hydraulics
- *Rubbermaid, Akron:*
Basic Electricity & Motor Controls
- *Zane State College, Cambridge:*
Instrumentation for Water Applications,
EPA credit
- *Belmont Technical College, St. Clairsville:*
PLC's for Water Applications, EPA credit
- *Colfor Manufacturing, Minerva:*
Blueprint Reading
- *Rittman Paperboard:*
Steamplant Operations
- *Delphi, Youngstown:*
Steamplant Operations

ISO Training clients are:

- *Stark Metal Sales, Canton*
- *Winkle Industries, Alliance*
- *Haiss Fabripart, Alliance*
- *Precision Foam, Youngstown*
- *Goodwill Industries, Canton*
- *Excelsior Marketing, Tallmadge*
- *Superior Machine, Canton*
- *CEP Products, Canton*
- *Allegheny Ludlum -ATI, Louisville*

Professional Development clients are:

- *HP Products: Team Building*
- *Medical Billing & Financial Services:*
Professional Development
- *ARC Machine:*
Professional Development

From the Desk of the Dean Frank Tinus, Dean Corporate & Community Services

United We Stand, Divided . . .

In times past, people believed that maximum progress was achieved by having experts work on those things they know best. Those experts focused on specific parts of tasks devoid of interaction with other professionals. Teachers taught. Production managers focused on production. Human Resource professionals managed Human Resource Development. When things didn't go well, those experts leaned toward accusations, suggesting someone else wasn't doing their job.

There is no time for that behavior today. The extent and rate of change demands a team approach. Both managers and frontline employees understand that they must all see the big picture and work to help each other. They must value and seek the advice and assistance of each other. Partnerships may not always be easy, but they are certainly worth the effort.

In Corporate & Community Services, we strive to develop partnerships beyond training. We embrace the concept that by combining our capabilities and contributions, the student will benefit from innovative educational experiences. We don't hesitate to involve educators outside of our own organization to identify, create and implement the most effective learning services.

It is by preserving long-term partnerships that we can continue to produce long-term successes.



Coming Soon . . .



Kids' College 2006

June 12-15; 19-22; 26-29

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Instructor Spotlight

Bill DeCoste teaches a number of our industrial maintenance classes.

Originally from Farmington, Michigan, Bill is retired from Detroit Diesel, where he was a maintenance supervisor, chief electrician, and facilities general supervisor. His outstanding technical knowledge and ability to teach it to those on the “shop floor” has made Bill one of Stark State’s most respected instructors. Here’s what some of Bill’s students have said about his classes:

- “Bill worked with each person one on one if needed. He explained each component we went over.”
- “Bill has a great attitude and love for what he’s doing here. Keep up the great work.”
- “Bill is a very good teacher. He teaches things that apply in the real world.”

Helen Mandalinich teaches a variety of computer classes at Stark State. She has had a variety of positions in the computer field. She was a computer operator for Austin Printing Company, information center coordinator for Prudential Insurance and personal computer coordinator at Aultman Hospital. Helen has a degree in technical education from the University of Akron and has taught both credit and noncredit computer courses at Wayne College and Stark State for ten years. Hear what her students have said:

- “Instruction was clear and easy to understand. Picked up a lot of new information.”
- “Helen was very knowledgeable with the material. She is an excellent instructor.”
- “Great class! Very informational and wonderful instructor. I liked how Helen related the elements of the lessons to our places of business.”



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