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HIGHLIGHTS



LTC Student Ambassador Landy Price gets a jumpstart on future career in education.



LTC welcomes in more than 150 students as a part of Senior Start Day.



LTC celebrates 50 years of softball with alumni event that also turns eye to the future.

LTC FOUNDATION DONATES \$150K TO TECHNOLOGY CENTER PROJECT

A \$150,000 gift from the Lincoln Trail College Foundation is helping bring Lincoln Trail College's Technology Center closer to completion, marking a significant investment in the future of technical education in southeastern Illinois.

The donation will support the development of the Career and Technical Training Center, a state-funded facility designed to expand hands-on learning opportunities in Welding, Process Technology and Broadband Telecommunications.

"This gift from the Foundation represents a significant investment into the future of Lincoln Trail College, helping bring a long-anticipated Technology Center across the finish line," said LTC President Tona Ambrose. "It strengthens our ability to deliver high-quality technical education and ensures the facility is equipped to meet both student and industry needs."

The Technology Center will serve as a hub for workforce



UPCOMING JUNE EVENTS

- 8** **First Day of Summer Session Classes**
- 9** **Lincoln Trail College Foundation Annual Meeting**
5:30 p.m., Quail Creek Country Club
- 17** **Cell Towers to Smartphones: Broadband Camp**
9-12, Broadband Building
- 18** **Lego Battle Bots**
8-12, Williams Hall 116
- Crawford County LEPC Meeting**
11:30 a.m., Lincoln Room
- 19** **COLLEGE CLOSED: Juneteenth**
- 24** **Eagleton Reading Circle**
6 p.m., Learning Commons
- 25** **LTC Foundation Meeting**
12 p.m., Lincoln Room
- The Knight at Dawn Kids**
7 p.m., Zwermann Arts Center Theater
- 26** **The Knight at Dawn Kids**
7 p.m., Zwermann Arts Center Theater
- 27** **James and the Giant Peach Jr.**
7 p.m., Zwermann Arts Center Theater
- 28** **James and the Giant Peach Jr.**
2 p.m., Zwermann Arts Center Theater

training, providing modern classroom and lab spaces where students can gain real-world experience using industry-relevant equipment. The investment will directly support new teaching tools and lab environments designed to mirror today's workplace settings.

Ambrose said the facility will play a key role in preparing students for high-demand careers while strengthening connections with regional employers.

"The new Technology Center will serve as a training ground and workforce pipeline, aligning with regional industry demand and preparing students with the skills they need for well-paying, high-growth careers," she said.

The project builds on a long-standing vision to expand career and technical education opportunities at LTC. Construction began in 2025 on the approximately 30,000-square-foot facility, which will support both traditional college students and workforce development initiatives.

For the LTC Foundation, the gift reflects its ongoing commitment to supporting students, programs and facilities that enhance learning and economic opportunity.

"Being able to close the financial gap for the new Technology Center with a \$150,000 gift fits well

into our role," said LTC Foundation Executive Director Bill Sandiford. "We look forward to other opportunities to bring greater educational opportunities to our future students."

Sandiford noted the Foundation has a long history of investing in campus projects and student success, including previous contributions to major initiatives such as the Crawford County Recreation Center. The organization continues to expand its outreach to alumni and industry partners to support future growth.

"Our role as a conduit between both past as well as future industry leaders is impactful," Sandiford said. "We look forward to finding other opportunities where we can link students with industry leaders."

Ambrose said the Foundation's support will have a lasting impact on students and the broader community.

"We are fortunate to have a Foundation that works hard to provide life-changing scholarships and support initiatives like the Technology Center," she said. "This generosity will have a lasting impact for years to come."

The Technology Center is expected to enhance access to hands-on training for a wide range of learners, including dual credit students, adult learners and those seeking to upskill for new careers.

"This donation demonstrates the powerful impact of investing in education and workforce development in our local area," Ambrose said. "It sends a clear message that community support can make a meaningful difference in the lives of students and help build a stronger regional economy."

LTC PREPARES FOR 56TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT



For the Class of 2026 at Lincoln Trail College, commencement will serve as a celebration of achievement, perseverance and the next step forward.

The college will host its 56th Annual Commencement Ceremony on Friday, May 15, at 7 p.m. in the LTC Sports Center.

Approximately 120 students are expected to receive degrees and certificates during the ceremony. Of those, 66 graduates will be recognized for academic distinction, earning Honors, High Honors or Highest Honors.

In addition to recognizing academic achievement, the ceremony will highlight student impact through the presentation of three major awards: the Joseph C. Piland Excellence in Scholarship Award, the J. Rod Harmon Excellence in Service Award and the Bev L. Turkal Excellence in Leadership Award.

Graduating students Rebecca Trivett and Josh Silva will serve as commencement speakers, representing the voices of the Class of 2026. The ceremony will also feature musical selections from the Brass Quintet, with closing reflections from Dean of Instruction Cynthia Richards.

LTC President Tona Ambrose will preside over the ceremony.

“Our commencement ceremony is always a meaningful event, and this year, with the addition of student awards and a record number of honors graduates, it’s a powerful celebration of our students’ hard work and perseverance,” Ambrose said.

The academic procession will be led by faculty member Yvonne Newlin, who will serve as this year’s gonfalon carrier. The role is a ceremonial honor recognizing exemplary academic achievement and leadership.

Serving as graduation marshals are Lucrezia Becchi, Cameron Dennis, Ana Lopes and Aidan Willis.

The ceremony will be livestreamed on the college’s YouTube channel. A live broadcast will also be available in the Zwermann Arts Center Theater.

FROM STUDENT TO TEACHER: PRICE MAKES IMPACT ON YOUNG LEARNERS



Landry Price leads students from the Boys and Girls Club of Crawford County through Lincoln Trail College, offering a firsthand look at campus life and college opportunities.

For Landry Price, the classroom isn't always defined by four walls and a lesson plan.

Sometimes, it looks like a group of grade school students gathered around a table, hands covered in paint, learning about creativity, teamwork and even a little bit about college along the way.

Price, a student ambassador at Lincoln Trail College, has spent the academic year working with the Boys and Girls Club of Crawford County, helping bring young students to campus for monthly educational experiences. What started as an idea has grown into a hands-on learning opportunity for both the children and Price.

"It's been really fun," Price said. "I like seeing new kids and new faces and getting to know them every time they come."

The program began in August, with Price and another student ambassador developing a plan to host the students on the last Tuesday of each month. Each visit centers on a different theme, from science and art to financial literacy, combining simple lessons with interactive activities.

During each visit, students also get a glimpse of college life. For many, it's their first time on a campus.

"If they're new kids, we try to give them a quick tour," Price said. "Then we'll have our lesson and activity."

The goal is twofold: introduce students to new ideas while also helping them see college as something within reach.

That mission resonates deeply with Price, who plans to pursue a career in education. The experience has given him an early look at what it takes to lead a classroom and everything that comes with it.

“Crowd control,” he said with a laugh. “Sometimes even a small group can be a lot, especially with more rambunctious kids.”

Beyond managing energy levels, Price is learning how to connect with students, adapt lessons and keep them engaged. These are skills that can't be fully taught in a textbook.

Each monthly session begins with preparation. Price looks for ideas online, then adapts them to fit both the age group and the message he wants to share.

During a recent art activity, he combined creativity with campus pride by having students create handprint designs that revealed the LTC logo.

“I kind of mesh ideas together, mine and somebody else's,” Price said.

But for Price, the most rewarding moments come when he sees the impact.

“My favorite part is seeing the kids get excited even more every time they come,” he said.

That excitement hasn't gone unnoticed. According to feedback shared with the college, the students often talk about their visits long after they leave campus, a sign that the experience is making a lasting impression.

For Price, that's exactly the point.

“It makes me feel awesome,” he said. “Being a teacher, that's my main goal, to help these kids be the good in life and be leaders.”

As a first-year student, Price didn't expect to take on a role that so closely mirrors his future career. What he thought would be a typical college experience has turned into something more, a chance to step into the role of educator before earning a degree.

“I didn't expect to basically be a classroom teacher,” he said.

Now, as he looks ahead, Price sees the program as more than a one-year commitment. It's a foundation for what comes next and a reminder of why he chose this path in the first place.

Each visit reinforces that path, one activity, one lesson and one group of students at a time.



Landry Price teaches students from the Boys and Girls Club of Crawford County how to tie a tie during a visit to Lincoln Trail College. Photo courtesy of the Boys and Girls Club of Crawford County Facebook page.

STUDENTS GAIN HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE, INDUSTRY INSIGHT AT NAPTA EVENT



Lincoln Trail College Process Technology students Dalton Spahn, Korbin Alger, Natalie Ramsey, and Hannah Potts pose for a photo at the NAPTA Troubleshooting Competition.

For four Lincoln Trail College Process Technology students, a trip to Texas became more than a competition. It became a chance to experience the industry at a higher level.

Hannah Potts, Natalie Ramsey, Korbin Alger and Dalton Spahn recently traveled to compete in the NAPTA Troubleshooting Skills Competition, held April 29-May 1. The group was one of just 12 teams from across the country to qualify for the national event.

While the competition tested their ability to diagnose and solve complex process issues, the experience extended beyond the challenges they faced during the event.

Students participated in mock interviews, toured advanced training facilities and connected with professionals working in the field, gaining a broader perspective on careers in Process Technology.

Ramsey said exposure to new equipment and learning environments stood out.

"If we had the equipment and resources that they have, I believe that we would excel and be able to understand the processes more in depth," Ramsey said. "The mock interviews were very helpful. They showed us new units we have never seen before and gave us hands-on experience with equipment that isn't available here."

One of the facilities that they toured was at San Jacinto College, where they saw firsthand how different programs train students using industry-level equipment.

Students also had the opportunity to connect with Lincoln Trail College alumni working in the field during a group dinner, offering a chance to hear firsthand about career paths and industry expectations.

Process Technology Instructor Tina Lindley said opportunities like that help

students connect classroom learning to real-world expectations.

“When students are able to see different environments and experience new equipment, it expands their understanding of what’s possible in this field,” Lindley said. “That kind of exposure is invaluable.”

In addition to technical skills, the experience reinforced the importance of teamwork and communication.

“Good communication is one of the most important things for this career,” Potts said.

Lindley said the trip gave students a clearer picture of both the demands and opportunities within the industry.

“This experience helps them grow, not just as students, but as future professionals,” she said.

CRAWFORD COUNTY SENIORS EXPLORE FUTURE PATHS AT SENIOR START DAY

More than 150 high school seniors from Crawford County spent April 8 at Lincoln Trail College exploring their next steps during the college’s annual Senior Start Day.

Students from the county’s four high schools took part in a day designed to introduce them to college life, career options and financial decision-making.

The event began with check-in and a welcome session in the Zwermann Arts Center Theater before students moved into a college and career fair in the gym. There, they connected with faculty and staff to learn about academic programs, financial aid, student organizations and campus resources. Students also had the opportunity to schedule advising appointments and ask questions about their future plans.



Carrie Brown connects with students during Senior Start Day at Lincoln Trail College, sharing how Phi Theta Kappa can open doors to leadership, scholarships and new opportunities on campus.

A new addition to this year’s event was the Reality Store, organized by the Crawford County Business Women. The interactive experience gave students a glimpse into real-world financial responsibilities.

Each student received a simulated paycheck and visited a series of booths representing common expenses such as housing, transportation and daily living costs. Some stops offered unexpected financial gains, while others required students to make difficult spending decisions.

“The Reality Store gives students a hands-on way to understand what financial responsibility really looks like,” said Lincoln Trail College President Tona Ambrose. “We’re especially thankful to Fayrene Wright, Lisa Schaefer and all of the community volunteers who helped make this experience

possible for our students.”

Following the fair, students rotated through three sessions that included the Reality Store, a campus tour, a student panel and group discussions focused on their post-graduation plans.

Students were divided into groups based on their intended paths, including those planning to attend Lincoln Trail College or another Illinois Eastern Community Colleges campus, those heading to a different two-year or four-year institution, and those entering the workforce, the Armed Forces or still undecided.



Rena Gower and members of the Crawford County Business Women bring real-world lessons to life during Senior Start Day, as students spin the “Wheel of Life” and navigate surprise expenses and financial wins in the Reality Store.

Each group participated in tailored conversations and activities designed to meet them where they are and provide relevant information for their next steps.

“Senior Start Day is about helping students see their options and feel confident in what comes next,” Ambrose said. “Whether they choose LTC, another college or a different path, we want them to leave with a better understanding of the opportunities in front of them.”

The day concluded with lunch on campus, giving students additional time to connect with peers and reflect on what they learned.

LINCOLN TRAIL COLLEGE OFFERING IGNITE CURIOSITY SUMMER CAMPS

Lincoln Trail College is offering a lineup of summer camps and community education opportunities designed to engage students in hands-on learning across a variety of subjects, from robotics and broadband technology to language and culture.

The camps, scheduled throughout June and July, provide students with opportunities to explore potential career paths, build new skills and experience college-level learning in a fun and interactive environment.

“Our summer camps are a





great way for students to get on campus, try something new and see what Lincoln Trail College has to offer," said Curtis Miller, instructor and LEGO Battle Bots camp leader. "Students get to learn by doing, whether they're building robots or exploring new technology, and that kind of hands-on experience can really spark an interest that lasts."

Hands-on learning opportunities

One of the featured camps is LEGO Battle Bots, open to students in grades 3–8. Participants will design, build and program their own robots

while learning the fundamentals of robotics and coding. The camp includes interactive challenges that encourage creativity, teamwork and problem-solving, with no prior experience required.

Students interested in technology careers can explore the world of telecommunications through the Cell Towers to Smartphones: Broadband Camp. Designed for grades 7–12, the camp introduces participants to the systems that power modern communication. Students will work with real fiber optic cable, learning how to strip, cleave and fusion splice fibers while gaining insight into how networks support cell towers, smartphones and the internet.

Exploring language and culture

Lincoln Trail College will also offer Mandarin Chinese for Beginners, led by a native speaker and instructor. The camp will be available in two sessions, one for grades 3–6 and another for grades 7–12.

Participants will learn basic speaking and writing skills while also experiencing Chinese culture through hands-on activities such as calligraphy, games, crafts and music. Students will also have the opportunity to try traditional snacks and practice using chopsticks during the camp. Lunch will be provided.

Registration information

All camps will take place on the Lincoln Trail College campus and are open to area students. Registration is available through LTC Student Services, and space is limited.

These camps are part of Illinois Eastern Community Colleges' Community Education program, which offers a wide range of learning opportunities across the district. In addition to Lincoln Trail College, students can attend camps and programs through Frontier Community College, Olney Central College and Wabash Valley College.

The full Community Education Catalog is available at iecc.edu/communityed.

For more information about summer camps and community education opportunities, contact Lincoln Trail College.

LTC INDUCTS NEW MEMBERS INTO PHI THETA KAPPA

Academic achievement took center stage as Lincoln Trail College welcomed a new class of students into the Alpha Iota Epsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa during its spring induction ceremony.

The ceremony recognized students who have demonstrated excellence in the classroom and a commitment to scholarship, leadership and service.

Chapter Co-Advisor Carrie Brown opened the evening with welcoming remarks, followed by Vice President of Scholarship Boyd Gallaher, who presented the candidates for induction. Dr. Ryan Gower, Chancellor of Illinois Eastern Community Colleges, delivered the keynote address.



Chapter President Cameron Baker presented the charge to new members, emphasizing the responsibility and opportunity that come with joining Phi Theta Kappa. Gallaher then shared the symbolism of the torch, representing knowledge and the pursuit of truth, while Vice President of Leadership Faith Tooloose reflected on the meaning of the white rose, a symbol of purity and aspiration.

Tooloose joined Vice President of Service Kline Woodward and Gallaher to explain the symbolism of the Phi Theta Kappa emblem, highlighting the organization's core values. Baker then led the inductees in reciting the Phi Theta Kappa Pledge, followed by Tooloose, who guided the ceremony's moment of solemnity.

Chapter Co-Advisor Kim Schucker concluded the ceremony by recognizing the newest members and encouraging them to take full advantage of the opportunities available through Phi Theta Kappa.

The new members of Phi Theta Kappa are:

McKinnon Anderson, Kaiden Anderson-Wisnewski, Gracelyn Arvin, Lucrezia Benelli Becchi, Curtis Benson, Kami Black, Claire Boehm, Fucundo Casero, Hugo Cuesta, Jonathan Darst, Navaeh Elliott, Riley Erton, Alexandra Gray, Natalee Hedge, Daleek Hutchinson, Calvin Inboden, Lexington Jenkins, Milaina Kramme, Kelsey Meeks, Maria Mero, Mothekgi Mpaketsane, Emma Newlin, Bella Nottger, Kabosh Okpebholoray, Elahna Perry, Mersadees Sassman, Jeremy Schwartz, Hazel Sekhwela, Joshua Silva, Adyson Smith, Dalton Spahn, Samuel Stacy, Molly Stanton, Jonna Tanneur, Cade Tracy, Brayden Turner, Eli Vennard, Isaac Waggoner, Madelyn Waggoner, Gracie Weger, Aidan Willis and Dominic Yarber.

Phi Theta Kappa is the official honor society for two-year colleges, recognized by the American Association of Community Colleges since 1929. Founded in 1918, the organization promotes academic excellence, leadership and service among students at community and technical colleges.

To be eligible for membership, students must complete at least 12 credit hours of college-level coursework and maintain a minimum 3.5 GPA.

MAYOR ON THE MOVE GOES TO COLLEGE

For a day, Teresa Fielder traded City Hall for campus life.

As part of her "Mayor on the Move" series with the Oblong Chamber of Commerce, Fielder visited Lincoln Trail College for a hands-on look at what students experience every day.

Guided by LTC President Tona Ambrose, the visit moved quickly from one experience to the next.

Fielder stepped into Senior Start Day, where area high school students were exploring programs and getting a first look at college. Moving through the event, she saw students connecting with faculty, asking questions and beginning to picture what their futures could look like.

She also sat in on an advising-style interaction, getting a clearer picture of how students choose classes, set goals and stay on track throughout their time at LTC.

Then came a few moments that don't typically make the mayor's schedule.

She met with LTC coaches and signed a mock letter of intent to play basketball, briefly stepping into the role of student-athlete. Later, she came face-to-face with one of campus's more unusual residents: William Shakespeare.

The visit blended real insight with a sense of fun, highlighting the many ways LTC connects with students and the community. From academics and advising to athletics and campus culture, each stop offered a different perspective on the student experience.

Part one of Fielder's visit is already available on the Oblong Chamber's Facebook page, with more to come.

For one day, at least, the mayor wasn't just visiting.

She was part of the experience.



ONE STUDENT'S STORY SHOWS WHAT LOCAL BACHELOR'S DEGREES COULD MEAN



For Elizabeth Womble, the path to becoming a teacher is clear. Getting there is the challenge.

A student at Lincoln Trail College, Womble is working toward a degree in education with plans to become a high school home economics teacher. It's a goal shaped not just by her interests, but by her life experience.

"I've been a stay-at-home mom for 10 years," Womble said. "I knew I wanted to be a teacher, and I thought about what I've been doing that I wouldn't mind teaching for a long time."

The answer came naturally: sewing, cooking and the kinds of life skills she has practiced and shared for years.

"I love teaching people how to sew, knit, crochet and all of that," she said. "And cooking and life skills."

For Womble, teaching isn't just a career choice. It's a way to build a future that still keeps her close to what matters most: her family.

"It allows me to be interactive with my three kids' lives as well," she said.

That balance, however, becomes harder to maintain when she looks beyond her time at Lincoln Trail College.

Womble works full time while raising three children, and the prospect of transferring to a university presents significant obstacles. The nearest options are about an hour away, and some specialized programs are even farther.

"I haven't made up a game plan yet," she said. "It's either going to take me a very long time, or I'm going to have to postpone my life even further to get it done."

That uncertainty is why the idea of a Community College Baccalaureate resonates so strongly with her.

The proposal would allow select Illinois community colleges to offer bachelor's degrees, creating new pathways for students who may not be able to relocate or commute long distances.

"If I could complete my bachelor's degree here, it would mean absolutely everything," Womble said. "It would be a lot less of a hassle. I'd still be able to do my daily life, be in my children's lives, sports, and education. It wouldn't take me away from everything else I need to do."

Womble said her situation is not unique, especially in rural communities.

"I think a lot of people hold off on further education because of situations like mine," she said.

“Where it’s just not possible for the commute and where we live and taking time off work.”

For her, earning a bachelor’s degree is about more than a career milestone. It’s about setting an example.

Womble would be the first among her siblings to earn a college degree beyond an associate.

“I think that would give a good boost to my kids,” she said. “Even though it can be hard and circumstances do sometimes get in the way, you can always get around it and get it done.”

Her story reflects a broader reality for many community college students, one where ambition is not the barrier, but access can be.

And for Womble, access close to home could make all the difference.

LTC’S JACKSON COMMITS TO UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI ST. LOUIS



Jared Jackson is taking the next step in his basketball career.

The Lincoln Trail College sophomore guard has committed to continue his playing career at University of Missouri–St. Louis, choosing the Tritons after a recruiting process that ultimately came down to finding the right fit.

Following his visit, Jackson said UMSL stood out for its culture and the connections he built with the coaching staff.

“It just seems like a good and positive and winning culture,” Jackson said. “I just feel like I would fit in best there.”

Jackson brings a well-rounded game to the next level. He averaged 14.9 points, 5.4 rebounds, and 3.1 assists per game this season, while starting 50 games over his career and averaging 10.8 points per contest.

He describes his style as versatile and competitive.

"I bring a lot of versatility to the team," Jackson said. "I can guard pretty much everybody. I can rebound the ball, get to the basket, and shoot it. I'm not one to run from a challenge."

Jackson credited his time at LTC for preparing him to reach the next level, pointing to the guidance he received from coaches and the support system around him.

"My time here has helped tremendously," he said. "Having the right group of people around you, it definitely was a good help for sure."

Junsie Cotten said Jackson has been a key part of the program's success.

"Jared has been a foundational piece of our program's success on and off the floor," Cotten said. "His leadership, work ethic, and consistency have set a standard within our locker room, and those traits will be greatly missed. UMSL is getting a high-character student-athlete, a great teammate, and a competitor who will add tremendous value to their program."

Beyond his on-court contributions, Jackson said the experience at LTC extended to the campus community and fan support.

"It's definitely tight-knit. Everyone knows everyone, and all the sports support each other," he said. "That's fun."

Now, with his decision made, Jackson is eager for what comes next.

"I'm really excited," he said. "When the time comes to move in and get to work, I'm definitely going to be ready for it."

SOFTBALL CELEBRATES 50 YEARS, UNVEILS PLANS FOR NEW COMPLEX

For one evening, the past and present of Lincoln Trail College softball shared the same space.

Former players returned to campus April 18 for the program's 50th Anniversary Alumni Celebration, reconnecting with teammates, meeting current student-athletes and reflecting on the foundation that helped shape women's athletics at LTC.

The event, held in the Learning Commons, brought together generations of players for an evening of stories, recognition and a look ahead at the future





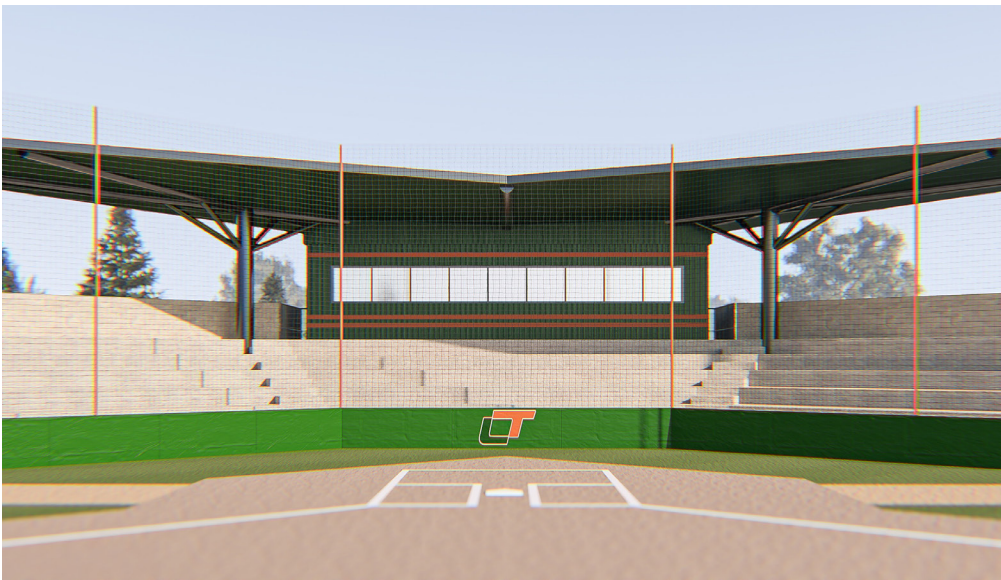
of the program.

Current head coach Eva Richardson said having alumni and the 2026 team together in one room created a meaningful moment for the program.

“It all started with that first team 50 years ago,” Richardson said. “They helped blaze a trail for women’s athletics here, and because of what they did, we have the opportunities we have today.”

Members of that original team were in attendance and shared stories from the program’s early days, offering perspective on how far LTC softball has come. Their experiences, Richardson said, helped connect current players to the program’s history in a tangible way.

Throughout the evening, alumni were recognized and introduced, while current players had the opportunity to meet and interact with those who helped build the program.



The celebration also included a look toward the future. Richardson unveiled plans for a new on-campus softball complex, a project that will be supported through a capital campaign.

The proposed facility draws inspiration from the University of Oregon’s softball stadium and is designed to enhance the experience for student-athletes while creating a central home for the program on campus.

Following the program, attendees gathered for a group photo and continued conversations during a “stroll down memory lane,” reconnecting across generations of LTC softball history.

For Richardson, the evening served as a reminder that the program’s success is built on generations of players.

“This is about more than just softball,” she said. “It’s about the people who came before us and the ones who will come after.”

LTC IN PICTURES



Seize the day! The cast of *Newsies* brings energy and attitude to the stage at Lincoln Trail College, rallying together in a powerful moment of song, story and teamwork.



Extra, extra! The cast of *Newsies* strikes a pose for the front page, capturing a hard-fought moment that turns their story into the headline.



Things got a little upside down at Craze Daze, as students took on the inflatable obstacle course where speed, balance and humor made all the difference.



Game on. Students take aim during the Student Senate Cornhole Tournament, where friendly competition and a steady hand made for a perfect afternoon outside.



Real talk from those who've been there. LTC students share their experiences during the Senior Start Day panel, giving future Statesmen a firsthand look at college life.



Martinsville High School students take in Lincoln Trail College during a campus visit, getting a closer look at what life as a Statesman can be.



Voices raised and harmonies strong, the LTC Community Choir takes the stage for its Spring Concert, bringing together singers from across the community for a memorable performance.



Grayson Pinkston takes center stage during the Spring Jazz Concert, delivering a standout solo full of energy, confidence and swing.