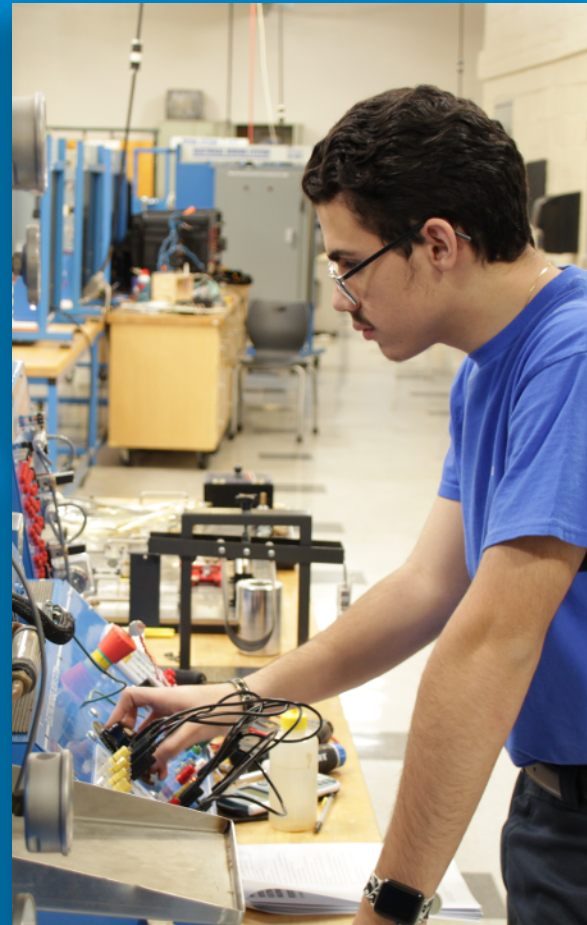


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2025-2026



LANCASTER COUNTY
CAREER & TECHNOLOGY
CENTER

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LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

It's an exciting time to be at the Lancaster County Career & Technology Center.

Our students earned industry credentials, gained valuable work-based learning experiences, and developed the skills needed to confidently enter the workforce and serve their communities.



From building homes and excelling in cybersecurity, to earning medals at SkillsUSA competitions and showcasing artwork in regional exhibitions, our students continue to demonstrate what is possible through quality career and technical education.

This year, more than 250 students participated in Cooperative Education experiences with 164 industry partners across Lancaster County. Collectively, these students earned more than \$1 million in wages while gaining real-world experience in their chosen fields of study. Students enrolled in our high school Welding Technology programs alone earned more than \$200,000 through their work experiences!

The Lancaster County Career & Technology Center also continues to expand opportunities for adult learners. Our Adult Education programs provide high-demand training in fields including ELDT CDL, Welding Technology, and many other skilled trades. In addition, students can pursue associate degrees in Automotive Technology, Veterinary Technology, and Dental Hygiene. Our Practical Nursing (PN) Program remains the largest PN program in Pennsylvania, and we are proudly adding an additional

LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

evening cohort in the fall of 2026 so we can meet the growing demand for healthcare professionals.

The continued success of the Lancaster County Career & Technology Center would not be possible without the support of our community and the incredible work of the Lancaster County Career & Technology Foundation.

The Foundation continues to ensure our programs remain equipped with tools, technology, and resources. This year, the Foundation awarded \$38,000 in scholarships to students pursuing post-secondary education and \$47,000 in Workforce Grants to students entering the workforce directly after graduation. In addition, the 20th Annual Fly on the Run event raised more than \$140,000, a record-breaking number that will allow the Foundation to continue its mission of supporting students and instructors.

It truly is an exciting time to be at the Lancaster County Career & Technology Center.

Come grow your skills. Leave ready to lead, serve, and strengthen your community.

I look forward to what this next year holds for our students, staff, and programs.



Scott Long, Ed.D.

Dr. Scott Long
Executive Director
Lancaster County Career & Technology Center

ABOUT THE LANCASTER COUNTY

CAREER AND TECHNOLOGY CENTER

The Lancaster County Career and Technology Center is the heart of career and technical education in Lancaster County. We are proud to introduce hundreds of highly-trained students to the regional workforce every year. We work hard to support our 16 sending districts and to provide high-quality, hands-on instruction to students.

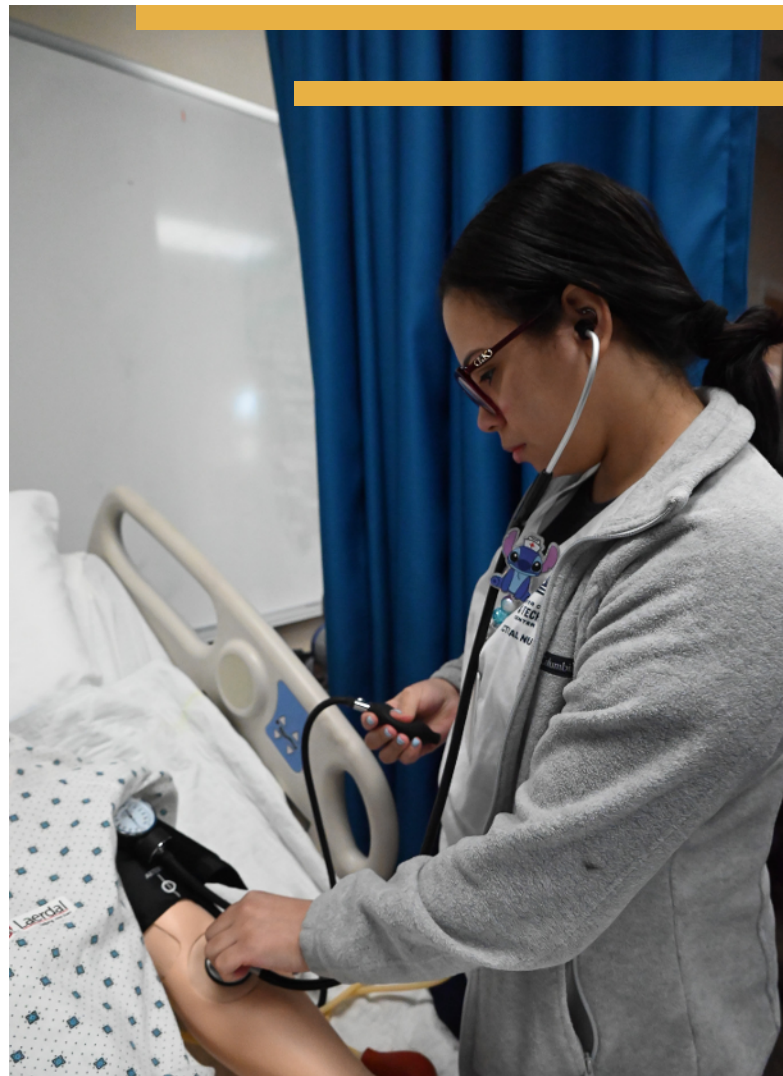
Our Adult Education and high school students can earn degrees, diplomas, and certificates in dozens of in-demand trades and professions. These programs are available at four separate campus locations and one extension center, with each campus housing specialty centers.

LCCTC is one of only two CTCs in the state that offer Associate Degrees in Specialized Technology. Adult students can pursue AST degrees in Automotive Technology, Veterinary Technology, and Dental Hygiene.

Our Practical Nursing program is one of the foremost in the region. Nearly 90 percent of LCCTC Practical Nursing students pass the board exams on the first attempt.

LCCTC has valuable partners in industry to help us shape our programming. Occupational Advisory Committees are comprised of local industry experts and professionals. They bring their expertise, experience, and advice to the LCCTC and help us ensure that each one of our programs teaches students the most current and in-demand techniques, services, and methods.

The Lancaster County Career and Technology Foundation is another critical partner in supporting our students, our outreach, and our mission. The Foundation was established in 2003 to provide scholarships and



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financial support to CTC students. Additionally, the Foundation works to improve career and technical education awareness in the county and to combat the local skilled job gap with support for special projects through Teacher Innovation Grants and Workforce Talent Grants.

The LCCTC works tirelessly to connect high school students to post-secondary education. Our school counselors and academic coaches are prepared to lead students to a successful career via higher learning connections. Programs like SOAR, Technical Institute in High School, Cooperative Education, Dual Enrollment, and others help students to reach their higher education goals while studying at the LCCTC.

The Lancaster County Career and Technology Center develops a versatile and well-prepared workforce ready for industry or higher education.

Our Mission

Prepare people for skilled, innovative, and productive careers.

Our Vision

The Lancaster County Career and Technology Center is a full service career and technical school dedicated to preparing high school students and adults for careers in the new economy. We offer best-in-class technical training and strive to meet the highest standards of quality instruction.

Our Core Beliefs

We believe all students will meet high standards, occupational competence, and reach their full potential. We believe all students will thrive in a setting that simulates the world of work and provides hands-on learning. We believe that the vitality of our economic community depends upon the success of building partnerships with area industries, businesses, and organizations. We believe in operating in an ethical way with the best interests of the students in mind at all times.



OUR MISSION:

Ensure the Lancaster County Career and Technology Center has the materials, equipment, and funding to provide the best in career training for high school and adult students.

By the Numbers

2025-2026 IMPACT

\$138,000

awarded in scholarships to 28
Secondary students

\$58,450

awarded in scholarships to 22
Post-Secondary students

\$49,500

provided in Workforce Grants to
81 students

\$15,000

provided in financial assistance for
uniforms, certification and testing
fees, and emergency assistance –
supporting 120 students

\$200,000

invested in equipment and
program enhancements

\$140,000

raised through Fly on the Run

\$432,500

raised through EITC

\$28,000

raised through the Extra Give

\$300,000+

in restricted gifts for
students and programs

Program Highlights



Scholarships & Financial Assistance

\$200,000

invested in student success

- Helped students pursue post-secondary education and advanced training

- Supported adult learners in programs such as CDL, Basic Welding, and Precision Machining

- Reduced financial barriers that could prevent students from completing training



Workforce Readiness Resources

\$65,000

provided for career launch expenses

- Supported students with tools, uniforms, certifications, licensing fees, and safety equipment

- Helped graduates enter the workforce – prepared and job-ready

- Workforce Grants of \$250 – \$500 assisted students transitioning directly into employment



Program & Equipment Support

\$200,000

invested in instructional equipment

- Teacher Innovation Grants for new equipment across all LCCTC campuses
- Industry-standard technology and classroom resources that mirror today's workplace

Looking Ahead

As workforce needs continue to evolve, the Lancaster County Career & Technology Foundation remains committed to strengthening opportunities for students and supporting the growth of Lancaster County's skilled workforce. Through scholarships, workforce readiness resources, program enhancements, and strategic investments in equipment and technology, the Foundation helps ensure that LCCTC students are prepared for success in high-demand careers.

This year also marked the launch of the Foundation's **HELP WANTED Campaign**, a comprehensive effort to expand resources and opportunities for current and future students. Together with our donors, partners, and community supporters, we are building a stronger foundation for LCCTC, creating pathways to rewarding careers, and helping meet the workforce needs of our region for years to come.

Give today and grow tomorrow's workforce.

Providing Resources • Building Careers • Improving Lives

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THE JOINT OPERATING COMMITTEE

The Lancaster County Career and Technology Center is governed by a Joint Operating Committee (JOC), comprised of representatives from each of the 16 public school districts in Lancaster County.

Visit LancasterCTC.edu for a complete list of upcoming JOC meetings and events, as well as previous meeting minutes.

Officers of the Board

CHAIR – Mr. Justin Wimer, Solanco School District

VICE CHAIR – Mr. Andrew Welk, Lampeter-Strasburg School District

SECRETARY – Mrs. Desiree Wagner, Cocalico School District

ASSISTANT SECRETARY – Mrs. Sandra Duncan, Columbia Borough School District

TREASURER – Mr. Steve Riehl, Pequea Valley School District

Members of the Board

Ms. Desiree Wagner, Cocalico School District

Ms. Sandra Duncan, Columbia Borough School District

Mr. Phil Eby, Conestoga Valley School District

Mrs. Debra Sturgis, Donegal School District

Mr. Brian Conroy, Eastern Lancaster County School District

Mr. Menno Riggleman, Elizabethtown Area School District

Mr. Jason Breckbill, Ephrata Area School District

Mr. Grant Keener, Hempfield School District

Mr. Andrew Welk, Lampeter-Strasburg School District

Mr. Nicholas Marinaro, Manheim Central School District

Mr. Ramon Rivera, Manheim Township School District

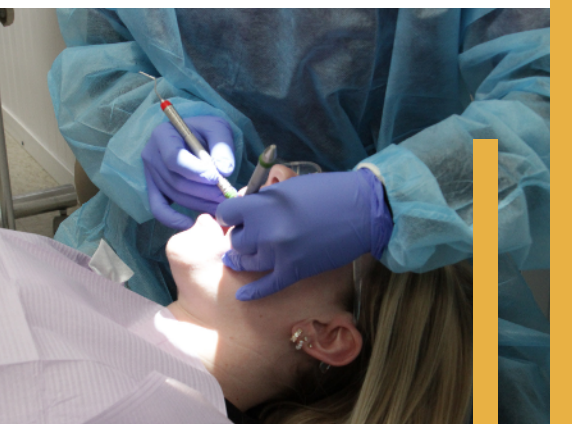
Mr. Matthew Beakes, Penn Manor School District

Mr. Steve Riehl, Pequea Valley School District

Dr. Molly Henderson, School District of Lancaster

Mr. Justin Wimer, Solanco School District

Mr. Jerry Steinman, Warwick School District



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Go LCCTC Hawks!

We unveiled our new mascot this year, developed by Visual Communications students during the 2024-2025 school year and fine-tuned over summer 2025. Our students' goal was to develop a cultural icon to connect our three campuses. When we handed the digital file over to our community – the Hawk quickly took flight, transforming into printed merch, Hawk-zee games, and even a back-lit wall sign! Through new jerseys, the Hawk became a rallying symbol for our brand-new eSports team as well.

As the year went on:

- Animal Production Science and Technology students visited local fairs to judge livestock, and welcomed program alumni to learn about their trades – like certified equine dental provider and an alumna from the program's first year, Katelyn, of Duncan Equine Dental Services;
- The Protective Services Academy led a September 11 Remembrance Service at the Lancaster County Public Safety Training Center, then a few months later, welcomed the National Guard and one of their Black Hawk helicopters from Fort Indiantown Gap to learn about their "office" in the sky;
- Electrical Construction Technology, with funding from PPL and an Innovation Grant from our Foundation, purchased a brand-new solar array. Students learned installation techniques with guidance from Operational Advisory Committee partner MVE Group, Inc.;
- Materials Handling and Logistics assisted with spring clean-up at the Historic Ephrata Cloister, a National Historic Landmark, before gaining their Co-Operative Education placements;



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- Digital Design and Print Media designed and produced 1,500 copies of a mini comic book for distribution at local stores on "Free Comic Book Day," the industry's equivalent of Black Friday;
- Power Sport Technology students earned their ATV Safety Training Certifications to ride and test equipment at school—which we believe was the first time Pennsylvanian high school students earned the certification within their curriculum;
- Veterinary Assistant students learned from our post-secondary Veterinary Technology students, who demonstrated microchipping and vaccination techniques while our high schoolers practiced restraint holds on mini Australian Shepherds;
- Carpentry Technology put customized hunting blinds up for sale-by-donation, complete with plexi-glass, Rockwool insulation, and raised deck add-ons;
- Welding Technology, Collision Repair, and Introduction to Manufacturing Careers at Willow Street pieced together 11 fire pits for the Farmers Fire Insurance Company in York in an exemplar cross-program collaboration.



Our Introductory level students got in on the action too, assisting with blood drives and participating in sensitivity trainings; presenting their own mascot roll-out and marketing ideas; welcoming parents to Brownstown's first Family Manufacturing Night event; restoring a truck to be raced in the Tuff Truck Challenge at Buck Motorsports Park; and serving faculty and staff breakfast in a mock dining

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room environment.

Four Brownstown Campus students proved that "you can do both." In the fall, Schneider Lenhart (Photography and Multimedia Communications), Gabe Forren (Photography and Multimedia Communications), and Bryce Cox (Heavy Equipment Operations) helped lead their Solanco High School football team to its first District 3 Class 5A Championships for the first time in district history! In January, Finn Mutterspaugh (Power Sport Technology) was recognized as an Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Play by the Hershey Theatre Apollo Awards for taking on the role of Constantine Bouc in "Agatha Christie's Murder on the Orient Express" at Donegal High School.

Throughout the year, several groups of students visited the state Capitol to advocate for increased Career and Technical Education (CTE) support. In March, students met with Lancaster County legislators to share how their programs have shaped their career paths. The president and vice president of our FFA chapter attended the PA FFA State Legislative Leadership Conference to share breakfast with legislators, and to emphasize the importance of agricultural initiatives. Lastly, Mount Joy and Willow Street students attended Career and Technical Education Day in April, to offer legislators a glimpse into a day-in-the-life of a CTE student.



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This year also marked the 20th Fly on the Run fundraiser event! Thank you to all our industry partners who made this fly-fishing fundraiser – and all 19 before it – so successful. The 2026 auction alone brought in \$48,000 in donations! Your generosity supports the long-term impact of the LCCTC through our Foundation. We'd like to add special recognition and thanks to our students and faculty from the following programs whose teamwork was critical for this event:

- Animal Production and Carpentry Technology, for stocking the Lititz Run with trout.
- Culinary Arts, Baking and Pastry Arts, and Introduction to Culinary Arts (all campuses), for catering the banquet and fly fishing tournament.
- Heavy Equipment, for directing guests at the Millport Conservancy.
 - Introduction to Construction Careers (Brownstown and Mount Joy), for assisting with tear-down.



Three students traveled to Atlanta, Georgia, in early June to compete in the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference! Carly Hoffman (Dental Assistant, Elizabethtown) and Ashton Gonzalez (Dental Assistant, Post-Secondary) won gold in their competitions in a simultaneous program first, and Alyssa Nessinger (Commercial Art, Cocalico) placed 13th in Advertising Design. It's exciting when any of our students place among nationally-ranked competitors, but this year's results were truly remarkable!

On May 26, our three high school campuses celebrated seniors during our annual Certificates and Awards Ceremonies. During the events, our Foundation honored hardworking graduates with over \$40,500 in scholarships and \$46,500 in Workforce Grants. Thank you to our industry partners for making these awards possible; you are investing in the futures of

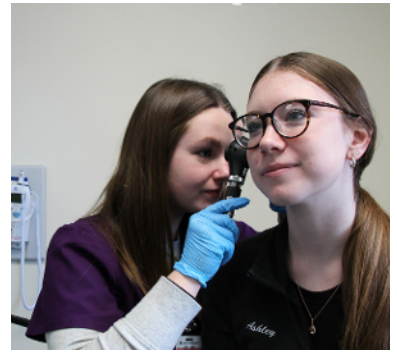
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our students and the future of Lancaster County!

Congratulations to all 2026 high school graduates! We wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

Please keep in touch via our alumni form, found on our website:
lancasterctc.edu!



SECONDARY EDUCATION

PROGRAM LIST

BROWNSTOWN CAMPUS

Architectural CAD / Design

Cabinetmaking and Wood Technology*

Commercial Art

Computer Networking and Security

Digital Design and Print Media

Electrical Construction Technology

Heavy Equipment Operations and Basic Maintenance

HVAC / R

Interactive Media and Web Design

Materials Handling and Logistics

Painting and Interior Finishes

Photography and Multimedia Communications

Plumbing

Power Sport Technology

INTRODUCTORY PROGRAMS

Introduction to Construction

Introduction to Culinary Arts

Introduction to Health Careers

Introduction to Manufacturing

Introduction to Transportation

**Introduction to Visual Communications

MOUNT JOY CAMPUS

Advanced Health Careers

Baking and Pastry Arts

Carpentry Technology

Culinary Arts

Early Childhood Education

Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technology

Metal Fabrication

Precision Machining and Computer-Aided Manufacturing

Protective Services Academy

Welding Technology

WILLOW STREET CAMPUS

Animal Production Science and Technology

Automotive Technology

Collision Repair

*Dental Assistant

Diesel Equipment Technology

*Medical Assistant

Nursing Assistant / Home Health Aide

Patient Care Technician

Veterinary Assistant

Welding Technology



*Intergenerational program
**Not available at Mount Joy Campus

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ENROLLMENT DATA

In 2025-2026, the LCCTC enrolled 1,424 students in our high school programs, including 18.77 percent of high school seniors in our 16 Lancaster County sending schools! This data includes six adults enrolled in our three intergenerational programs.

DISTRICT	SENIOR STUDENT ENROLLMENT
Cocalico	44
Columbia	25
Conestoga Valley	52
Donegal	61
Eastern Lancaster County	39
Elizabethtown	91
Ephrata	73
Hempfield	101
Lampeter-Strasburg	34
Manheim Central	37
Manheim Township	53
Penn Manor	114
Pequea Valley	27
School District of Lancaster	54
Solanco	80
Warwick	52
GRAND TOTAL	937

COURSE	ENROLLMENT
Advanced Health Careers	36
Animal Production Science and	12
Architectural CAD / Design	20
Automotive Technology	60
Baking and Pastry Arts	19
Cabinetmaking and Wood Technology	17
Carpentry Technology	41
Collision Repair	23
Commercial Art	23
Computer Networking and Security	13
Culinary Arts	34
Dental Assistant	14
Diesel Equipment Technology	41
Digital Design and Print Media	10
Early Childhood Education	31
Electrical Construction Technology	25
Electro-Mechanical Engineering	18
Heavy Equipment Operations and Basic Maintenance	20
HVAC / R	21

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ENROLLMENT DATA

COURSE	ENROLLMENT
Interactive Media and Web Design	7
Intro. to Construction Careers – BT	40
Intro. to Construction Careers – MJ	39
Intro. to Construction Careers – WS	33
Intro. to Culinary Careers – BT	18
Intro. to Culinary Careers – MJ	29
Intro. to Culinary Careers – WS	35
Intro. to Health Careers – BT	48
Intro. to Health Careers – MJ	46
Intro. to Health Careers – WS	47
Intro. to Manufacturing Careers – BT	27
Intro. to Manufacturing Careers – MJ	33
Intro. to Manufacturing Careers – WS	32
Intro. to Transportation Careers – BT	32
Intro. to Transportation Careers – MJ	37
Intro. to Transportation Careers – WS	34
Intro. to Visual Communications – BT	19
Intro. to Visual Communications – WS	26

COURSE	ENROLLMENT
Medical Assistant	44
Metal Fabrication	25
Nursing Assistant / Home Health Aide	35
Painting and Interior Finishes	19
Patient Care Technician	23
Photography and Multimedia Communications	18
Plumbing	22
Power Sport Technology	15
Precision Machining and Computer-Aided Manufacturing	19
Protective Services Academy	42
Veterinary Assistant	35
Welding Technology	37
Welding Technology Level 2	13
Welding Technology Level 3 - Fall	2
Welding Technology Level 3 - Spring	13
GRAND TOTAL	1,424

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Collectively, 253 students at the LCCTC contributed to our Advanced Placement Internship and Cooperative Education program earning over \$1 million in total net wages during the 2025-2026 school year!

The LCCTC thanks over 140 local companies and industry partners, as well as Dr. Susan Wienand, our work-based learning and outreach coordinator, for their efforts in mentoring and guiding students towards their career goals. Repeating this accomplishment for the second straight year would not have been possible without your support!

DISTRICT	GROSS PAY	NUMBER OF STUDENTS
Cocalico	\$53,105.90	13
Columbia	\$17,600.14	5
Conestoga Valley	\$100,063.44	21
Donegal	\$108,606.94	21
Eastern Lancaster County	\$70,656.47	12
Elizabethtown	\$89,521.07	27
Ephrata	\$46,497.90	17
Hempfield	\$114,714.90	22
Lampeter-Strasburg	\$55,586.94	10
Manheim Central	\$42,334.42	14
Manheim Township	\$51,620.24	14
Penn Manor	\$166,893.98	39
Pequea Valley	\$12,517.18	2
School District of Lancaster	\$11,975.04	4
Solanco	\$82,047.38	18
Warwick	\$149,311.97	22

DISTRICT	GROSS PAY	NUMBER OF STUDENTS
Anchor Christian School	N/A	1
Lancaster Catholic	\$12,487.25	3
Lancaster County Christian	\$4,789.75	1
Lancaster Mennonite	\$5,895.96	1
Mount Calvary Christian	N/A	2
TOTAL GROSS PAY	\$1,229,856.58	
TOTAL NET PAY	\$1,069,363.42	
AVERAGE HOURLY RATE	\$17.00	

CAMPUS	GROSS PAY	NUMBER OF STUDENTS
Brownstown	\$483,118.72	114
Mount Joy	\$482,529.00	92
Willow Street	\$246,678.77	59

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PROGRAM	GROSS PAY	NUMBER OF STUDENTS
Animal Production Science and Technology	\$3,859.39	2
Architectural CAD / Design	\$16,342.52	4
Automotive Technology	\$21,311.88	15
Baking and Pastry Arts	\$15,633.83	3
Cabinetmaking and Wood Technology	\$29,779.19	8
Carpentry Technology	\$100,963.10	20
Collision Repair	\$22,940.57	9
Commercial Art	N/A	1
Culinary Arts	\$763.20	2
Diesel Equipment Technology	\$96,597.57	17
Digital Design and Print Media	\$2,474.86	6
Electrical Construction Technology	\$79,316.31	21
Electro-Mechanical Engineering	\$60,469.74	15
Heavy Equipment Operations and Basic Maintenance	\$97,832.51	17
HVAC / R	\$116,218.00	23
Interactive Media and Web Design	\$1,554.00	2
Metal Fabrication	\$43,346.80	8
Nursing Assistant / Home Health Aide	N/A	1
Painting and Interior Finishes	\$14,345.28	4
Photography and Multimedia Communications	\$1,794.00	2
Plumbing	\$103,524.70	20
Power Sport Technology	\$20,452.91	9
Precision Machining and Computer-Aided Manufacturing	\$65,200.05	11
Veterinary Assistant	\$1,490.91	2
Welding Technology	\$294,068.90	46



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2025-2026 Employers

A & A Auto Body and Repairs
Action Motorsports, Inc.
Advanced Food Products
Agriteer (Leola)
APR Supply Company
Arthur Funk & Sons, Inc.
Astro Machine Works, Inc.
Beiler Printing, LLC
Belmont Trailers
Benchmark Construction Co.
Blessings of Hope
Bobby Rahal Lexus
Brenaman Electrical Services, Inc.
Brickerville Electric
BR Kreider and Son, Inc. (Pin Oak Service Center)
Brubacher Excavating
Brubaker Inc.
Byers Butterflake Bakery
Cauler Containers, Inc.
CCS Building Group
CH+N Site Construction, Inc.
CH Sauder Trucking
Clark Food Service Equipment
Clark Transport, LLC
CMC, Inc.
C. Mechanical Services
CM High, Inc.
Conestoga Valley Automotive, LLC
CRV USA Holdings, Inc.
Current Auto Care
Deer Country Farm & Lawn, Inc. (Lebanon)
DenTech Industrial
DH Funk & Sons, LLC
DM Martin, LLC
Don Lefever's Garage
Double Nickels Automotive
DS Burkholder
DS Machine
Durastroke Mechanical
Dutch Valley Auto Works
Earl R. Martin Trucking, Inc. (ERM)
ECI Services
Electron Energy
Elizabethtown Animal Hospital
Evo Industries
EWR Construction, LLC
Flex-Cell, Inc.
Flyway Excavating, Inc.
Frey Lutz Corp.
Garden Spot Electric
Garden Spot Mechanical

Goodhart Sons, Inc.
Graybill Machines
Graybill Service Group
Greiner Industries
Groff's Heating, Air Conditioning, & Plumbing, Inc.
GR Stoltzfus, Inc.
GSM Industrial
Haller Enterprises
H & S Industrial
Heck Construction
Hershey Excavating, LLC
Hess Home Builders, Inc.
High Concrete
High Real Estate Group / High Hotel
High Steel Structures
Highland Tank and Manufacturing Company
Home Climates
Hometown Plumbing, Inc.
Hoover Excavating
Hosler's Hardware & Tire Center
Houseal Plumbing and Heating
Hurley Automotive
Ira G. Steffy & Son, Inc.
Ironstone Spring Farm
IronStrong Metal Fabrication, Inc.
J & J Precision Technologies
JM Lapp
J. Richard Dull & Sons, Inc.
JSG Steel
K & K Youndt Excavating, LLC
Kauffman Kitchens
Keller Bros. Ford (Lititz)
KG Customs
Kilgore Electric
King Concrete Pumping
Lancaster County Career and Technology Center
Lancaster County Motors (Subaru)
Lancaster Parts & Equipment
Lancaster Superior Heating & Cooling
Launch Kits
Legacy Electrical Services
Lichty Brothers (East Earl)
Maaco Auto Body Shop & Painting
Martin Appliance (New Providence)
Masonic Village (Freemason Drive)
Metzler Mower, LLC
MH Eby
MVE Group
Neffsville Plumbing

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2025-2026 Employers

Neffsville Veterinary Clinic
New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co., Inc. (Hinkletown)
New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co., Inc. (New Holland)
New Holland Auto Group
Packaging Corporation of America / Palmyra Sheet Feeder
Peach Bottom Auto
Peter's Excavating
Premier Custom-Built, Inc.
Premier Screen Printing
Prestige Color, Inc.
Providence Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram
Purcell Machine Co., Inc.
Quality Design & Drafting Services, Ltd.
R Work Excavating & Trucking, LLC
Red Rose Interior, Inc.
Ressler and Mateer
RSR Electric
Signature Custom Cabinetry, Inc.
Skiles Excavating
Skywalker Electric and Light, LLC
SLC Excavating
Smith's Service Center
Smokehouse BBQ and Brews

Steel Systems Installation, Inc.
Strasburg Rail Road Company
Stryten Energy
Summit Small Engine Repair
Susquehanna Ford
Susquehanna Trucking
SWF Industrial
Tabora Painting Inc.
TE Connectivity
TempChek Mechanical
The Standard Group
The Teq Group
Thermacore / Boyd Corporation
Thomas H. Clingan Electrical Services, LLC
Tim's Body Shop, LLC
Tommy's Express Car Wash (Willow Street)
Town & Country Electrical, LLC
Trident Service Group – Red Rose Pool Service
Warfel Construction
Weaver Construction and Roofing
Weaver Industries, Inc.
Wenger Feeds
Wensel Service Center
York Excavating Co.



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SKILLSUSA

Our SkillsUSA chapters had quite a productive and successful year!

All three of our chapters attended the 2025 Central Region Leadership Workshop in Harrisburg. The event offered leadership seminars, networking opportunities, and socializing with SkillsUSA representatives from across the state!

Students competed in three major competitions this year, starting with the SkillsUSA District Competitions held at the Reading-Muhlenberg CTC in December. District winners moved on to the spring SkillsUSA State Competitions held in Hershey. Three students flew to compete in Atlanta, Georgia, at the SkillsUSA National Competition in June. There, for the first time in program history, both our Secondary and Post-Secondary Dental Assisting students took gold!

Chapter Faculty Advisors

Brownstown – Mr. David Ecenrode
and Mr. Brian Myers

Mount Joy – Ms. Margie Gantz
and Mr. Jim Smith

Willow Street – Ms. Arielle Dunkle
and Ms. Rachel Sprecher



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SKILLSUSA

2025-2026 District Competition Medalists

First Place Medalists

Ariela-Elena Amaris (Intro. to Visual Communications, Garden Spot) – Job Skills O
Adoree Gardner (Advanced Health Careers, Donegal) – First Aid/CPR
Bella Gesicki (Advanced Health Careers, Warwick), Addison Knowles (Advanced Health Careers, Elizabethtown), Isabela Parraga (Advanced Health Careers, Manheim Central), and Olivia Willenbecher (Advanced Health Careers, Elizabethtown) – Health Knowledge Bowl Team
Ashton Gonzalez (Dental Assistant, Post-Secondary) – Dental Assisting (Post-Secondary)
Carly Hoffman (Dental Assistant, Elizabethtown) – Dental Assisting
James Houston (Interactive Media and Web Design, Warwick) and Christian Rosado-Berrios (Interactive Media and Web Design, Elizabethtown) – Web Design Team
Hanna Knudson (Intro. to Visual Communications, Warwick) – T-Shirt Design
Abigail Matos (Commercial Art, Hempfield) – Pin Design
Lorrena Marrero (Photography and Multimedia Communications, Conestoga Valley), Zoey Mohler (Interactive Media, Ephrata), and Isabella Pierce (Commercial Art, Manheim Township) – Promotional Bulletin Board Team
Kylie Mays (Advanced Health Careers, Hempfield) – Basic Health Care Skills
Alexis Mazur (Baking and Pastry Arts, Lancaster Catholic) and Another Student (Baking and Pastry Arts, Solanco) – Cake Decorating Team
Olivia Monyer (Medical Assistant, Cocalico) – Medical Assisting
Alyssa Nessinger (Commercial Art, Cocalico) – Advertising Design
Eric Patterson (Protective Services Academy, Warwick) – Fire Fighting
Toby Sensenig (Conestoga Valley) – Power Equipment Technology
Mariely Solis (Veterinary Assistant, Hempfield) – Customer Service
Lydia Young (Dental Assistant, Solanco) – CTE Demonstration

Second Place Medalists

Michael Almonte-Placencio (Electro-Mechanical Engineering, Conestoga Valley) – Industrial Motor Control
Tegan Brooks (Nursing Assistant, Solanco) – Nursing Assistant
Landon Buckwalter (Intro. to Construction, Warwick) – Masonry
Mia Cutipa (Baking and Pastry Arts, Conestoga Valley) – Baking and Pastry Arts
Kaydance Dawalt (Intro. to Culinary Arts, Cocalico) and Xenia Demyansteve (Intro. to Culinary Arts, Garden Spot) – Cake Decorating Team
Thomas Dougherty (Precision Machining and Computer-Aided Manufacturing, Elizabethtown) – Precision Machining
Camdyn Hughes (Welding Technology, Hempfield), Braden Kahl (Welding Technology, Penn Manor), and Calin Neff (Welding Technology, Solanco) – Welding Fabrication Team
Allison Krebs (Advanced Health Careers, Elizabethtown) – Prepared Speech
Jayli Marte (Intro. to Visual Communications, Garden Spot) – Action Skills
Braedin Malmer (Digital Design and Print Media, Ephrata) – Graphics Communication
Mason Peffer (Welding Technology, Penn Manor) – Welding
Matthew Riehl (Electrical Construction, Manheim Central) – Electrical Residential Wiring
An EME Student (Electro-Mechanical Engineering, Hempfield) – Related Technical Math
Addis Weaver (Plumbing, Manheim Central) – Plumbing
Luke Wood (Cabinetmaking and Wood Technology, Manheim Township) – Cabinetmaking

SECONDARY EDUCATION

SKILLSUSA

2025-2026 District Competition Medalists

Third Place Medalists

Donielle Arment (Intro. to Visual Communications, Pequea Valley) – Advertising Design
Noah Gadberry (Welding, Penn Manor) – Welding Sculpture
Evan George (HVAC / R, Hempfield) – HVAC
Rebecca Gortman (Medical Assistant, Garden Spot) – Medical Terminology
Colton Guisbert (Intro. to Culinary Arts, Warwick) – Customer Service
Courteney Jackson (Photography, Manheim Township) – Photography
Taylor Kirk (Architectural CADD, Solanco) – Architectural Drafting
Jordan Mearig (Dental Assistant, Warwick) – Job Interview
Matthew Schroder (Protective Services, Solanco) – Criminal Justice

2025-2026 State Competition Medalists

First Place Medalists

Ashton Gonzalez (Dental Assistant, Post-Secondary) – Dental Assisting (Post-Secondary)
Carly Hoffman (Dental Assistant, Elizabethtown) – Dental Assisting
Alyssa Nessinger (Commercial Art, Cocalico) – Advertising Design
Layla Pitts (Painting and Interior Finishes, Hempfield) – Painting and Decorating

Second Place Medalists

Adoree Gardner (Advanced Health Careers, Donegal) – First Aid / CPR
Alexis Mazur (Baking and Pastry Arts, Lancaster Catholic) and Another Student (Baking and Pastry Arts, Solanco) – Cake Decorating Team
David Pierce (Heavy Equipment Operations and Basic Maintenance, Donegal) – Heavy Equipment Operation
Lydia Young (Dental Assistant, Solanco) – Career and Technical Educator

Third Place Medalists

Abigail Matos (Commercial Art, Hempfield) – Pin Design
Olivia Monyer (Medical Assistant, Cocalico) – Medical Assisting
Toby Sensenig (Power Sport Technology, Conestoga Valley) – Power Equipment Technology

2025-2026 SkillsUSA National Competition Medalists

First Place Medalists

Ashton Gonzalez (Dental Assistant, Post-Secondary) – Dental Assisting (Post-Secondary)
Carly Hoffman (Dental Assistant, Elizabethtown) – Dental Assisting

Honorable Mentions

Alyssa Nessinger (Commercial Art, Cocalico) – Advertising Design, 13th place

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SECONDARY EDUCATION

NATIONAL TECHNICAL HONOR SOCIETY



Since 1984, the National Technical Honor Society (NTHS) has served high schools, career centers, community and technical colleges, and universities as the leading honor society for career and technical education. Recognizing over 50,000 new members annually, NTHS exists to advocate for and empower all students to pursue the technical and academic skills needed to build their careers and a skilled global workforce.

This year, our three NTHS campuses inducted a grand total of 112 students – 36 students from Brownstown, 38 from Mount Joy, and 38 from Willow Street. Students must maintain a ninety percent average in their CTE program and complete six hours of community service to be inducted.

To learn more about the National Technical Honor Society, visit nths.org.



Chapter Faculty Advisors

Brownstown: Mr. David Ecenrode and Ms. Alison Shepler
Mount Joy: Ms. Margie Gantz and Ms. Leslie Schlosser
Willow Street: Ms. Lindsay Feerrar and Ms. Laura Laukhuff



SECONDARY EDUCATION

NATIONAL TECHNICAL HONOR SOCIETY

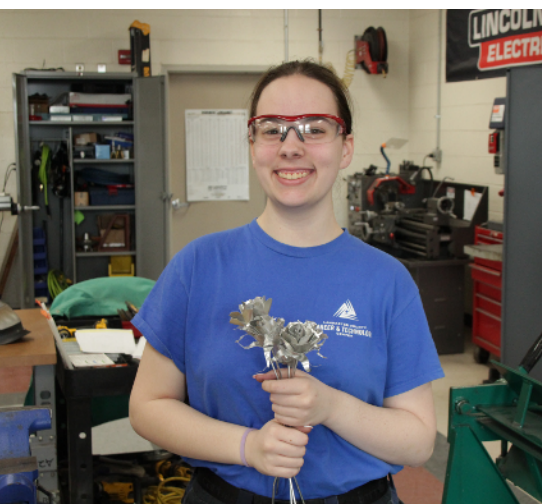
Brownstown Campus Inductees

Brianna Boyer (Intro. to Manufacturing Careers, Cocalico)
Isabella Bridgen (Intro. to Transportation Careers, Hempfield)
Elliana Broadie (Commercial Art, Lampeter-Strasburg)
Cianna Brown (Commercial Art, Donegal)
Kayla Brubaker (Intro. to Health Careers, Warwick)
Olivia Dickson (Intro. to Manufacturing Careers, Warwick)
Laela Elmer (Intro. to Health Careers, Warwick)
Peyton Englert (Electrical Construction Technology, Penn Manor)
Gwenn Estria Galido (Architectural CADD, Manheim Township)
Evan George (HVAC / R, Hempfield)
A Conestoga Valley Student (Intro. to Health Careers)
Hailey Griffin (Intro. to Health Careers, Warwick)
Alexandria Heistand (Architectural CADD, Penn Manor)
Courteney Jackson (Photography and Multimedia Communications, Manheim Township)
Taylor Kirk (Architectural CADD, Solanco)
Hannah Knudson (Intro. to Visual Communications, Warwick)
Hannah Martin (Intro. to Manufacturing Careers, Hinkletown Mennonite)
Abigail Matos (Commercial Art, Hempfield)
Precieuse Milandou (Intro. to Health Careers, Cocalico)
Mikayla Morales (Intro. to Health Careers, Ephrata)
Alyssa Nessinger (Commercial Art, Cocalico)
Theresa Ngo (Intro. to Health Careers, Conestoga Valley)
Quinn Peters (HVAC / R, Hempfield)
Mea Redcay (Intro. to Visual Communications, Manheim Central)
Brenden Reisch (Power Sport Technology, Warwick)
Matthew Riehl (Electrical Construction Technology, Manheim Central)
Khaneesha Rios (Photography and Multimedia Communications, Penn Manor)
Janae Rohrer (Photography and Multimedia Communications, Donegal)
Hillary Rojas (Intro. to Health Careers, Conestoga Valley)
Cindy-Nayeli Santos-Flores (Intro. to Health Careers, Ephrata)
Toby Sensenig (Power Sport Technology, Conestoga Valley)
Curtis Supeck (Electrical Construction Technology, Lampeter-Strasburg)
Adriam Tapia-Ciprian (Architectural CAD / Design, Cocalico)
Joshua Torres (Electrical Construction Technology, Conestoga Valley)
Josiah Ugalde (Architectural CAD / Design, Cocalico)
Kiersten Wise (Intro. to Manufacturing Careers, Cocalico)
Xavier Wright (Commercial Art, Donegal)
Julia Yudenko (Intro. to Health Careers, Cocalico)



SECONDARY EDUCATION

NATIONAL TECHNICAL HONOR SOCIETY



Mount Joy Campus Inductees

Brooke Bettinsoli (Welding Technology, Lampeter-Strasburg)
 Mia Cutipa (Baking and Pastry Arts, Conestoga Valley)
 Owen Daley (Welding Technology, Penn Manor)
 William Detavernier (Electro-Mechanical Engineering,
 Eastern Lancaster County)
 Sawyer Eshelman (Welding Technology, Penn Manor)
 Alana Flory (Advanced Health Careers, Elizabethtown)
 Junior Figueroa Guzman (Welding Technology,
 Conestoga Valley)
 William Gajecki (Welding Technology, Lampeter-Strasburg)
 Adoree Gardner (Advanced Health Careers, Donegal)
 Isabella Gesicki (Advanced Health Careers, Warwick)
 Najea Hoang Quinones (Early Childhood Education,
 Hempfield)
 Shayla Jahic (Protective Services Academy, Hempfield)
 Dalton Jones (Metal Fabrication, Donegal)
 Addison Knowles (Advanced Health Careers, Elizabethtown)
 Skylar Koenig (Baking and Pastry Arts, Donegal)
 Allison Krebs (Advanced Health Careers, Elizabethtown)
 A Hempfield Student (Electro-Mechanical Engineering)
 Julian Marrero (Welding Technology, Manheim Township)
 Natalie Martin (Baking and Pastry Arts, Conestoga Valley)
 Elias Madera Martinez (Electro-Mechanical Engineering,
 Hempfield)
 Kylie Mays (Advanced Health Careers, Hempfield)
 Alexis Mazur (Baking and Pastry Arts, Conestoga Valley)
 Madison Muehling (Advanced Health Careers,
 Elizabethtown)
 Jebbeh Ngafua (Advanced Health Careers, Elizabethtown)
 Isabella Parraga (Advanced Health Careers,
 Manheim Central)
 Bethany Potts (Early Childhood Education, Elizabethtown)
 Hannah Potts (Advanced Health Careers, Elizabethtown)
 Alicia Pruitt (Advanced Health Careers, Elizabethtown)
 Hailee Scheaffer (Protective Services Academy, Donegal)
 Dax Seiple (Electro-Mechanical Engineering,
 Manheim Township)
 Jack Steen (Electro-Mechanical Engineering, Penn Manor)
 Ian Strausbaugh (Culinary Arts, Donegal)
 Jonathan Thomas (Welding Technology,
 Mount Calvary Christian)
 Shannon Wann (Early Childhood Education, Hempfield)
 Andrea Warren (Advanced Health Careers,
 Manheim Township)
 Rhiannan Weaver (Early Childhood Education, Solanco)
 Olivia Willenbecher (Advanced Health Careers,
 Elizabethtown)
 A Solanco Student (Baking and Pastry Arts)

SECONDARY EDUCATION

NATIONAL TECHNICAL HONOR SOCIETY

Willow Street Campus Inductees

Merna Abdou (Patient Care Technician, Hempfield)
Jacqui Anderton (Veterinary Assistant, Elizabethtown)
Paige Arment (Patient Care Technician, Pequea Valley)
McKayla Barba (Patient Care Technician,
Eastern Lancaster County)
Anne-Gaelle Lynn Belzince (Patient Care Technician, Ephrata)
Tegan Brooks (Medical Assistant, Solanco)
Olivia Connors (Veterinary Assistant, Elizabethtown)
Zha'nia Dixon-Trowery (Introduction to Health Careers, SDOL)
Keira Evert (Medical Assistant, Manheim Township)
Esther Francois (Medical Assistant, Hempfield)
Kamelia Burgos Gonzalez (Nursing Assistant,
Lampeter-Strasburg)
Rebecca Gortman (Medical Assistant,
Eastern Lancaster County)
Linoshka Dejesus Guzman (Veterinary Assistant,
Conestoga Valley)
Abigail Gubbins (Veterinary Assistant, Elizabethtown)
Obeida Maradiaga Hernandez (Dental Assistant, Penn Manor)
Carly Hoffman (Dental Assistant, Elizabethtown)
Delanie Hoffman (Veterinary Assistant, Hempfield)
Victoria Hopple (Diesel Equipment Technology,
Elizabethtown)
Cheyenne Houck (Medical Assistant, Solanco)
Sandya Khadka (Patient Care Technician, Hempfield)
Hadija Kirezi (Medical Assistant, Hempfield)
Makenzie Kuhn (Medical Assistant, Columbia)
Jeralynn Liranzo (Veterinary Assistant, Hempfield)
Peyton Lyons (Dental Assistant, Manheim Township)
Abrielle Martin (Veterinary Assistant, Warwick)
Abigail McElroy (Patient Care Technician, Solanco)
Cohen Miller (Automotive Technology, Donegal)
Genesis Moran (Patient Care Technician, Manheim Township)
Olivia Monyer (Medical Assistant, Cocalico)
Naila Nicholson (Patient Care Technician,
Manheim Township)
Valerie Santoro (Veterinary Assistant, Cocalico)
Mariely Solis (Veterinary Assistant, Hempfield)
Isabella Swiger (Medical Assistant, Pequea Valley)
Lyanna Tapia-Torres (Medical Assistant, Hempfield)
MacKenzie Yanss (Veterinary Assistant, Manheim Central)
Lydia Young (Dental Assistant, Solanco)

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SECONDARY EDUCATION

POST-GRADUATION PLANS

The Lancaster County Career and Technology Center asks high school graduates about their plans for the future. Students complete a voluntary survey asking questions about employment, military enlistment, college commitments, and more. The results of the survey help us to understand how the LCCTC prepares our students for the future.



Of the 646 students who responded to the question on the post-graduation survey:

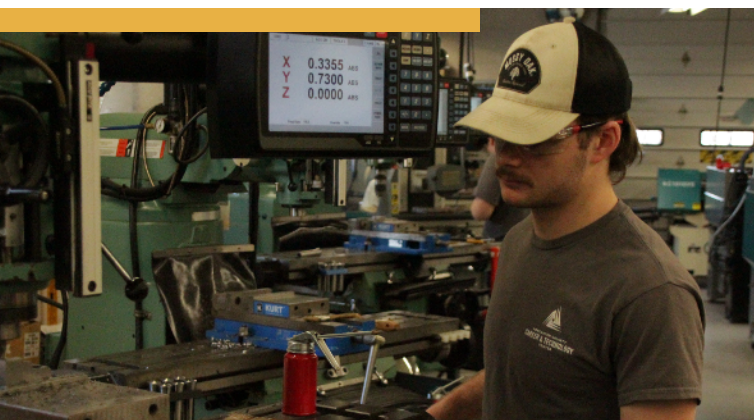
323 will seek full-time employment.

62 will seek to enlist in a branch of the military.

8 will attend an LCCTC Higher Education program.

253 will enroll in post-secondary education at a different institution.

- 50 percent to full-time employment
- 9.6 percent to military service
- 1.2 percent to an LCCTC Higher Education program
- 39.2 percent to another post-secondary institution



SECONDARY EDUCATION

POST-GRADUATION PLANS

Upon graduation, LCCTC students plan to attend the following colleges and programs:

ABC – 11
Alfred University
Alvernia University – 3
Arizona State University
ATP Flight School
Automotive Training Center (Exton) – 3
Ball State University
Bath Iron Works
Cedar Crest College
Champlain College
Culinary Institute of America
Delaware Valley University – 2
Duquesne University
Eastern Florida State College
Eastern Mennonite University
Elizabethtown College
Grace College
Harrisburg Area Community College – 50
Harrisburg University of Science and Technology
Immaculata University
Indiana University of Pennsylvania – 5
Johnson and Wales University – 2
Kutztown University – 4
Lancaster Bible College
Lebanon Valley College – 2
Lancaster County Career and Technology – 8
Liberty University
Lincoln Technical Institute
Michigan State University
Millersville University – 19
Misericordia University
Neumann University
New York Institute of Technology
North Hampton Community College
Penn State University – 7
Pennsylvania College of Art and Design – 2
Pennsylvania College of Technology – 9
Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics
Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science
PPATEC
Reading Area Community College
Saint Joseph's University – 12
School of the Art Institute of Chicago
Seton Hill University
Southern New Hampshire University

Tec Centro
Temple University – 3
Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology – 54
Thomas Jefferson University
University of North Florida
University of Northwestern Ohio – 2
University of South Florida
Universal Technical Institute
Walnut Hill College
West Chester University – 4
West Virginia University
Wilson College – 2
York College of Pennsylvania – 18
YTI Career Institute



SECONDARY EDUCATION

STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS

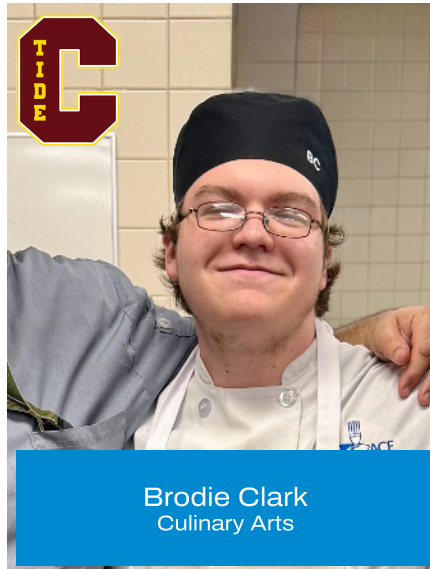


Zachary Hohl
Precision Machining and
Computer-Aided Manufacturing

Zachary started this year with no knowledge of precision machining. He was initially intimidated by the field, but he appreciated how his instructor, Mr. Bohdan Adams, welcomed his curiosity and brought him into the fold.

Outside of school, he enjoyed painting miniatures for tabletop games with his father, playing videogames, and other “normal teenaged stuff.”

Zachary started a Cooperative Education position with Weaver Industries in January, as a CNC machinist specializing in graphite. He planned to continue working at Weaver Industries over the summer before he began his two-year Associates Degree in Computer-Integrated Machining at Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology.

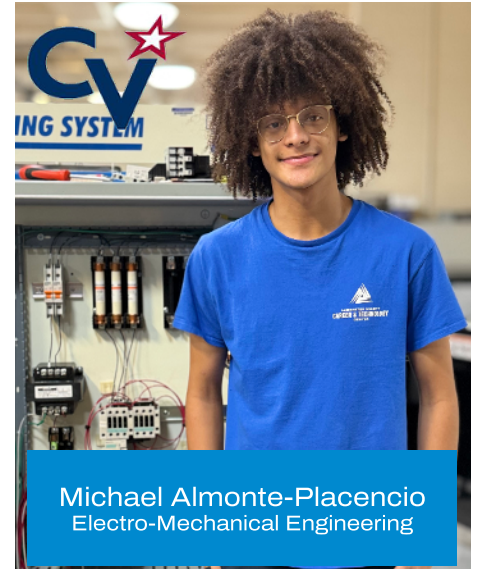


Brodie Clark
Culinary Arts

Brodie's motivation and determination made him stand out among his peers this year; his instructors said his work ethic and drive will quickly make him an asset to the culinary industry post-graduation.

Outside of school, Brodie especially enjoyed spending time fishing steelhead trout, a fish unique to the Lake Erie and New York region. He also held a line cook position for the past two years at Blue Collar Restaurant. He planned to work full-time upon graduation.

He encouraged prospective CTC students to “keep trying, even if you don’t succeed the first time.”



Michael Almonte-Placencio
Electro-Mechanical Engineering

Michael knew he always wanted to learn a trade, so career and technical education always seemed a perfect first step. “I’ve always been fascinated by electricity, and

Electrical-Mechanical Engineering goes in-depth into the laws and theory of electricity,” he explained. Beyond mechanical learning, he shared that building his first electrical panel taught him patience and problem-solving skills. He added he felt a strong sense of accomplishment after troubleshooting and finally getting the motor to run.

Michael spent his free time working on his Audi S3 and playing guitar. He worked as an electrical apprentice at RSR Electric. After graduation, he planned to continue working in the electrical field while progressing towards becoming a journeyman and a master electrician.

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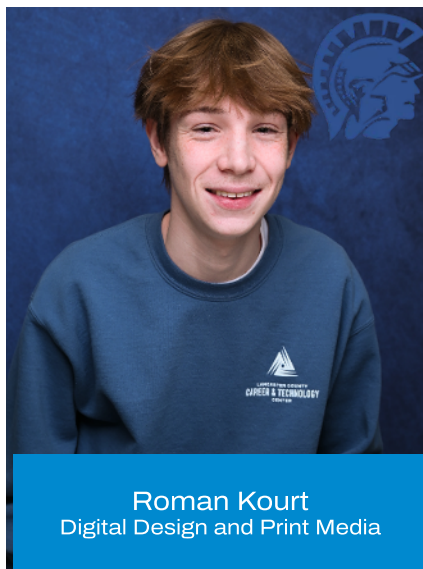
STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS



Dezaray Kimes
Photography and Multimedia
Communications

Dezaray spent the second semester of this school year learning from our Communications Coordinator through our Cooperative Education program. Her favorite part of the experience was touring the diverse programs that our CTC offers across all three campuses, through her camera lens. For those interested in the opportunity next year, she advised: "Be really open-minded, don't expect anything, don't rush anything... and bring your own snacks!"

Post-graduation, Dezaray continued exploring the media landscape. She considered podcasting, joining forces with local photographers, or starting her own business.



Roman Kourt
Digital Design and Print Media

Before enrolling at LCCTC, Roman took a graphic design class at Garden Spot High School. He found he particularly enjoyed seeing his digital creations brought to life and decided he wanted to further academically specialize in these interests.

Roman became a member of our Brownstown Chapter of SkillsUSA this year. Outside of school, he lifeguarded and taught swim lessons. He planned to apply himself full-time to a position at a printing company post-graduation.



Christian Rosado Berrios
Interactive Media and Web Design

Christian first learned the Python coding language at his sending high school, and was so passionate about coding that he continued to learn in his free time. Attending CTC this year, he was celebrated for his strong work ethic and genuine passion for learning. He harnessed his natural curiosity and problem-solving skill in his Interactive Media and Web Design program to code websites (this time in Java, HTML, and CSS), edit video content, and collaborate on group media projects. According to his instructor, Mr. Jamie Redcay, Christian consistently went "beyond the assignment to explore new tools or refine his work until it [met] professional standards."

Outside of the digital world, Christian enjoyed playing basketball. His goal was to attend Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology to pursue a degree in software engineering.

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS



Justin Rios
Photography and Multimedia
Communications

Justin toured the Brownstown Campus during his junior year of high school and quickly realized LCCTC would be a perfect fit; he grew up interested in the creative arts and the way it encourages personal expression. Justin especially enjoyed combining photography and typography into song lyric posters this year. He credited his CTC experience for boosting his confidence; he advised others interested in career and technical education to never let the words of others stop them from attending.

Justin worked part-time at Texas Roadhouse in Ephrata as a line cook while in school. In his free time, he played guitar and collected vinyl records.

After graduation, Justin planned to continue working. He hoped to save up before studying HVAC or electrical technology at Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology.



Abigail Matos
Commercial Art

Abigail's instructor, Mr. Christiaan Baird, praised her as "an excellent example of a great student, citizen, and friend in my classroom." He emphasized Abigail's preparedness to tackle expectations and challenges, and he recognized how dedicated she is to improving her work.

"If you want to truly pursue your interest, CTC is the best in teaching you what it takes to work in that field," Abigail shared.

Abigail served as Treasurer of our Brownstown Chapter of NTHS this year. She also participated in SkillsUSA, and stage crew for Hempfield's theater productions. She hoped to attend the Pennsylvania College of Art and Design in Lancaster this fall for illustration.



Hannah Reiter
Medical Assistant

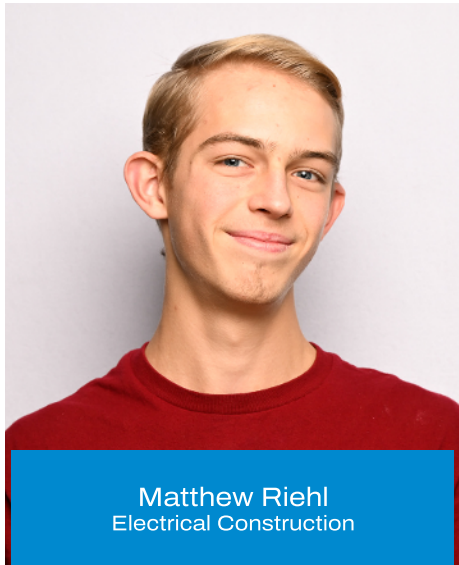
Hannah originally wanted to enroll in our Veterinary Assistant program, but her interests changed after attending our Intro. to Health Careers program with Mrs. Melody Miller. "[She] taught me the importance of compassion, responsibility, and truly caring for patients," Hannah explained. She said her passion for healthcare only deepened through the Medical Assistant program with Ms. Holly Maisano and Mrs. Jessica Weinoldt.

Hannah participated in SkillsUSA this year, and she was a passionate volleyball player for both Lampeter-Strasburg and her club team, PA Elite 18 Regional. She balanced her extracurriculars with work at Cherry Crest.

After graduation, Hannah planned to attend a post-secondary program to move towards her goal of working in pediatrics.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS



Matthew Riehl
Electrical Construction

After taking an Introduction to Agriculture class at the high school, Matthew realized he excelled at electrical concepts.

While his initial interest in construction careers involved carpentry, he began completing electrical assignments to the point where he needed extension activities – which his Ag teacher was happy to provide!

He took his interests to the next level by attending the Introduction to Construction Careers program at our Mount Joy Campus during his junior year. He applied to the Electrical Construction program at our Brownstown Campus for his senior year studies.

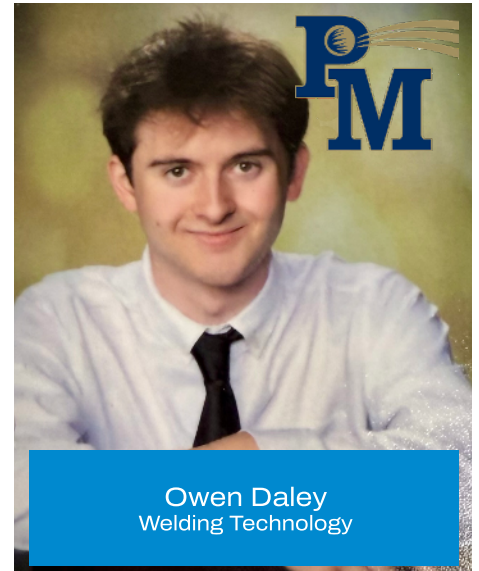
Matthew considered himself to be an "outdoors guy." He enjoyed camping, backpacking, and hiking; so much so that as a member and Quartermaster with Trail Life, he conquered such challenges as a 120-mile group hike in 11 days!



Luke Wood
Cabinetmaking and
Wood Technology

Luke chose career and technical education to refine his woodworking skills. He cited his Manheim Township woodshop teacher for motivating him to make the transition, and he credited his grandfather, a bricklayer, as his greatest inspiration. Luke started a Co-Op position with Custom Built Cabinetry in the fall, and by the winter, he was most proud of a walnut and cherry wood end table that he made as a gift for his grandmother. "It was the first thing I've made to give as a gift," he explained.

Luke was a SkillsUSA officer this year, and he was previously involved in football, baseball, and golf. He carved spoons and other utensils in his free time, and he worked part-time at Eurofins Environmental Testing.



Owen Daley
Welding Technology

Owen's grandfather, a career welder, encouraged him to attend CTC. Owen saw our Welding Technology program as a pathway that could provide him with a similar career journey to his grandfather, and so he applied. He was particularly proud of his program's fall catapult project, which encouraged collaboration and required the use of several welding processes.

Owen was an NTHS member, regularly completing community service projects. He welded at Steel Systems Installations in Quarryville as a part of his Co-Operative Education. In his free time, he balanced fishing, hunting, and working on cars with a part-time position at Whistling Glen Farms.

After graduation, he hoped to employ his improved work ethic and personal drive in pursuing full-time employment.

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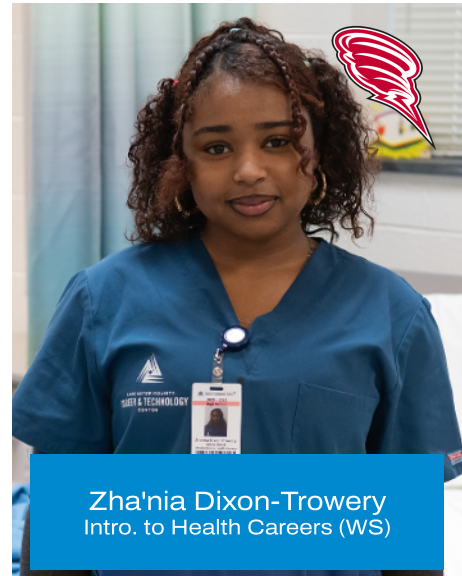
STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS



Leah joined the CTC last year to learn more about the Adobe Creative Suite; she was particularly interested in the technical aspects of Adobe Illustration. She was particularly proud of an advertising poster she made in class.

For her Student of the Month nomination, her instructor emphasized her engagement in her education and her commitment to improving her skills.

Leah was recognized by Brownstown Campus staff for her positivity and enthusiasm, especially when assisting with tasks around the classroom or school.



Zha'nia was always career-oriented. She viewed career and technical education as a “head start for [her] future,” and was encouraged by her mother to explore our course offerings. She knew she wanted to work in the healthcare field and took advantage of our Intro. to Health Careers program to gain a feel for various healthcare career paths.

Zha'nia joined Willow Street's SkillsUSA and National Technical Honor Society chapters, participating in both “as a leader and as a motivator.” Zha'nia particularly enjoyed when her academic world offered creative outlets – outside of school, she liked to paint and crochet.

Zha'nia was accepted into our Veterinary Assistant program for her senior year of high school. Following graduation, she would like to earn a biology degree and eventually apply to a veterinary program.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS



Desmond Ferguson
Intro. to Construction Careers (WS)

Desmond wanted to become an electrical technician after high school graduation. He believed career and technical education offered him the best start. "I've definitely been more happy in realizing this is where I belong," he said. He encouraged those interested in joining LCCTC to "100% do it, and work hard at it to get better every day."

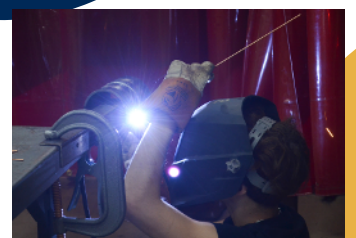
Desmond played football at Solanco and held equal passion for woodworking and Legos. He thanked his mother for being by his side "for thick and thin."



Abbie Martin
Veterinary Assistant

Abbie viewed CTC as the first real steppingstone towards her future career. She planned to use what she learned this year during a gap year to work as a veterinary assistant, saving up to attend a veterinary program and follow an animal anesthesiologist path.

Abbie was involved in our Willow Street chapter of the National Technical Honor Society. Outside of school, she spent time working at the Neffsville Veterinary Clinic in their outpatient department.



HIGHER EDUCATION

YEAR IN REVIEW

Our Higher Education students greatly enjoy sharing their expertise with the broader Lancaster County community, and this year was no different. For example:

- Practical Nursing coordinated a public health awareness fair at Willow Valley Communities this fall. Then, several students received exceptional commendations from patients during their clinical rotations!
- Automotive Technology offered limited services at cost to LCCTC students, faculty, and staff. This allowed Automotive Technology students to practice on non-classroom vehicles, and for faculty and staff to save on shop repairs and services!
- Dental Hygiene students successfully placed 201 dental sealants in children aged six through 18 to prevent cavities during their annual Sealant Saturday event, sponsored by Give Kids a Smile and Wegmans! Students also volunteered at the Healthy Teeth Healthy Children event for underserved populations, in collaboration with the Pennsylvania Coalition of Oral Health at the Bethel-Tulpehocken Library.
- Veterinary Technology continued partnerships with local organizations like Scallywags Animal Rescue and Tail's End Farm Animal Rescue to provide teeth cleanings and extractions, take x-rays, and spays and neuters. Students gained valuable real-world experience in assisting licensed veterinarians with these live, in-school surgeries!
- Welding Technology served the Mount Joy Borough, welding new guardrails for a local park and partnering with our own Automotive Technology program, to prepare them for minor welding jobs within the automotive industry.



HIGHER EDUCATION

YEAR IN REVIEW

At the 2026 Higher Education Commencement Ceremony, then, keynote speaker and former LCCTC administrator Mr. Michael Katch drove home the idea that “knowledge is power.” 33 students graduated from our Automotive Technology, Dental Hygiene, and Veterinary Technology programs with their Associate of Specialized Technology degrees.

Our Practical Nursing program also graduated Cohorts 170 over the winter and Cohort 171 in the spring. Cohort 172 will graduate in mid-August 2026. Similarly, cohorts of Welding Technology graduates earned their certificates in December and late June.

Across all ceremonies, the Lancaster County Career and Technology Foundation granted a record number of financial awards! Congratulations to all Workforce Grant and award recipients; these monies support the purchase of tools, uniforms, and industry certifications as our graduates enter the workforce.

Congratulations to all 2025-2026 graduates! We wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

Please keep in touch via our alumni form, found on our website: lancasterctc.edu!



HIGHER EDUCATION

PROGRAM LIST



BROWNSTOWN CAMPUS

Cabinetmaking and Wood Technology
(Certificate Program, Intergenerational)

MOUNT JOY CAMPUS

Advanced Welding
(Diploma Program)

Basic Welding
(Short-Term)

Commercial Driver's License Training and Add-On Courses
(Short-Term)

CNC / Machinist Operator Training
(Short-Term)

Welding Technology
(Diploma Program)

HEALTH SCIENCES CAMPUS

Licensed Practical Nursing
(Diploma Program)

WILLOW STREET CAMPUS

Automotive Technology
(Associate in Specialized Technology; Dual Enrollment)

Dental Assistant
(Certificate Program, Intergenerational)

Dental Hygiene
(Associate in Specialized Technology)

Emissions Inspector Certification
(Short-Term)

Expanded Function Dental Assistant
(Short-Term)

HVAC EPA Certification
(Short-Term)

Medical Assistant
(Certificate Program, Intergenerational)

Phlebotomy
(Short-Term)

Vehicle Safety Inspection Certification
(Short-Term)

Veterinary Technology
(Associate in Specialized Technology)

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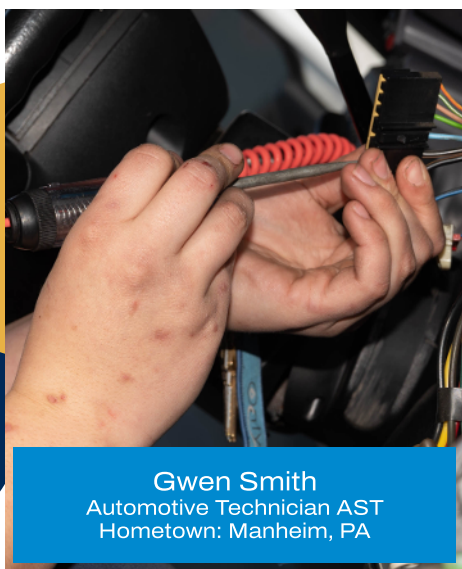
From July 1, 2025, through June 30, 2026, the LCCTC served 1,906 Higher Education students, including seven in our intergenerational programs!

COURSE	STUDENTS
Advanced Welding	10
Automotive Technology (AST)	17
Basic Welding	26
CNC / Machinist Operator Training	9
Commercial Driver's License Training, Testing, and Add-On Courses	1,020
Dental Assistant (Intergenerational)	3
Dental Hygiene (AST)	30
Emissions Inspector Certification and Testing	144
Expanded Function Dental Assistant	19
HVAC EPA Certification	11
Medical Assistant (Intergenerational)	4
MIG Welding	2
Phlebotomy	32
Licensed Practical Nursing	274
TIG Welding	2
Vehicle Safety Inspection Certification and Testing (All Categories)	243
Welding Technology	24
Veterinary Technology (AST)	36
GRAND TOTAL	1,906



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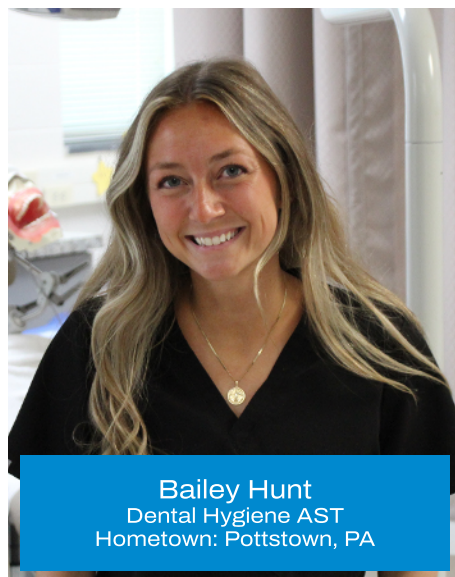
STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS



Gwen Smith
Automotive Technician AST
Hometown: Manheim, PA

Gwen “didn’t want to pursue additional education that took a long time, and I don’t do well in an office environment.” She already had an interest in cars and thought that, in the worst-case scenario, she would at least be learning a useful skillset even if she didn’t decide to enter the automotive industry.

Gwen advised new students: “Don’t get too concerned about what you do or don’t know about cars coming into this. The point of the course is to learn about cars, you’ll figure it out and you’ll get there.”



Bailey Hunt
Dental Hygiene AST
Hometown: Pottstown, PA

Bailey always wanted to go into the medical field, but she wasn’t sure what exactly she wanted to do. After she graduated from Millersville University with her Bachelor of Science degree in Biology, a friend of hers raved about our Dental Hygiene program and encouraged Bailey to check it out.

Bailey recalled her friend advising her to “just talk” to our instructors if she ever struggled, that they were always available, “super open and helpful.” Since enrolling, Bailey found that with her clinic skill work being so hands-on, “it really is awesome to actually have instructors that we can just pull over anytime we need.”

After graduation, Bailey predicted she would temp in a few private practices to find the right fit.

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Coy Schwanger
ELDT CDL Training
Hometown: Ephrata, PA

Coy learned about the LCCTC through friends who attended in high school. He initially visited our Mount Joy Campus during a time when our school partnered with local Pennsylvania Department of Transportation offices to provide driver's license services.

Even with his senior year of college – and college baseball! – ahead, Coy wanted to more fully participate in his family business. He already did “grunt work” around the shop for Schwanger Brothers, a Lancaster area fuel delivery and HVAC servicing company, but he envisioned himself hauling, too. This summer, he enrolled in our four-week ELDT CDL licensing prep course. He may work on his hazmat endorsement next.

“Don’t be too hard on yourself,” he said to future students. “You’ve probably never been in a truck behind the wheel before... It takes time to learn.”



Aryzona Kindervater
Licensed Practical Nursing
Hometown: Hanover, PA

Aryzona graduated from high school a year early and started working as a personal care assistant for children with disabilities. She fell in love with the advocacy piece of the job. On one PCA assignment, Aryzona crossed paths with an LPN that graduated from our school who persuaded her to continue her education.

Aryzona found close-knit cohort relationships in our Practical Nursing program this year, which she appreciated. She said it felt natural to lean on peers for support when she felt overwhelmed. While Aryzona encouraged future students to study hard and be prepared to adapt to high-stress situations, she emphasized the importance of finding fellowship and time to decompress too.

Aryzona’s goal was to land in a pediatrics unit after graduation in August 2026.

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Danica Allman
Veterinary Technology AST
Hometown: Elizabethtown, PA



Jose Burgos
Veterinary Technology AST
Hometown: Lancaster, PA



Gavin Zellman
Welding Technology
Hometown: Havre de Grace, MD

Danica and Jose followed completely different paths to our Veterinary Technology program.

Danica attended our Veterinary Assistant program during her senior year of high school and chose to return because she liked learning beyond her textbooks. Her class started visiting local farms this summer, which she enjoyed as explorations of her local veterinary community.

With some new experience and learning on her resume, Danica started working at an emergency clinic. “I just got the job; I don’t think I could have gotten the job without the program,” she reflected. She hoped to continue in the emergency clinic for a while but said she would love to eventually try working in a zoo with exotic animals.

Jose appreciated our program for its exclusively in-person, hands-on nature, as compared to other programs that are hybrid or online. He emphasized himself as one of the program’s older students at 41 years old, explaining that with the right environment and right support systems, it’s never too late to return to school.

Jose was unsure of what he’d like to do post-graduation. “I’m working at a clinic right now,” he said, “But I would like to keep things open because there’s a lot of avenues you could take.” He admitted working with large animals was a possibility, recalling recent trips to a horse and a dairy farm and considering the benefits of working outside.

Gavin commuted nearly an hour and a half, each way, every day, to our Mount Joy Campus this year.

He chose to attend our school over others because he valued our Advanced Welding program’s reputable quality and student-instructor ratios. His favorite part of the program, though, is just how hands-on it is – “I can work as hard as I want, and I get out what I put in.”

Gavin graduated in June with full-time employment lined up at Vulcan Materials as a quarry maintenance mechanic.

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