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OUR MISSION



PEOPLE

- 8th consecutive semester with an enrollment increase
- Our goal is 2020 in 2020
- Retention rate 62% up from 55%
- Over 1,000 tutoring sessions this past year in Boll Weevil Central
- New Dean of Students Kassie Mathis
- New Adult Education Coordinator Steve Graves



FACILITIES

- Over 40 projects taking place with over 8.5 million invested (22 at ESCC and 18 AAC)
- Completed renovations on Forrester Hall (Fine Arts Building)
- Added a new social area called “The Hangout” at ESCC (update included new TVs, game systems, ping pong table, and flossball table)
- Completed renovations on Boll Weevil Central in Snuggs Hall
- Currently renovating Sessions Hall (Math and Science Building)
- Currently renovating restrooms in the Wallace Building
- Bidding on the ESCC courtyard renovations in Spring 2020
- Bidding on the new hitting facility for baseball and softball in Spring 2020
- Completed renovations on the Higham Building in Ozark (Mechatronics) – OPEN HOUSE IN APRIL
- Constructed 2 detention ponds in Ozark
- Upgrades and renovations in Henry B. Steagall Hall in Ozark (Move Avionics, Renovating LRC, new VRF)
- Completed the demolition of the Sasser Building
- New paint, carpet and flooring in the lobby and some of the classrooms in ATTC



PROGRAMS

- Medical Assistant Technology (MAT) - first graduates Spring 2020
- CDL program in Ozark – over 80 students since Oct. 22, 2018
- Mechatronics - newly renovated building (Fall 2019), new instructor and lab instructor, over 200 certifications earned
- Advanced Composites - starting in Fall 2020, new grant (pending approval) with a partnership with Davis Tech in Utah
- Paramedics - new full-time instructor, currently going through accreditation
- Seeking approval for an LPN program (studying the data, needs in the area, bridge between MAT and LPN)
- Non-Credit Program PHARMACY TECH in Spring 2020
- Fall 2020 Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) will be added pending approval



COMMUNITY

- Community Education (Spanish classes, nutrition class, technology classes, and community activities, self-defense classes, and C.R.A.S.E. courses)
- Clean Home Alabama
- Census 2020 (Both ESCC and AAC will be centers to help people complete census)
- New technical/academic scholarships
- Attendance at high school basketball and football games
- Host local high schools basketball games
- MPR being used by clubs, civic and government organizations, and businesses





Matt Rodgers,
ESCC PRESIDENT

WE RISE TO THE CHALLENGE

At Enterprise State Community College and the Alabama Aviation College, we are committed to providing the best for our students and our local communities, actions that have led to an increase in student enrollments for the third year. For our students, we are offering more programs than ever before that provide quality training and education while also addressing the needs of our local workforce. We also work diligently with our local high schools to provide dual enrollment opportunities and are proud to now offer those students financial aid assistance with help from our Foundation.

We have seen the completion of numerous facility renovation projects on both campuses, with several currently in progress or in the pre-planning stages. We are also constantly evaluating our program offerings by researching the national and local workforce needs. Additionally, we are dedicated to being an active part of our communities, whether through our community education offerings or our participation in community events, like local parades or economic development projects.

Nationally, community colleges are racing to address a changing environment in higher education. Not only are our institutions challenged to provide quality educational opportunities during a time where student debt is at the forefront of students' minds, but they are also charged with providing adaptive skills training to produce qualified employees for today's workforce.

We recognize these challenges at Enterprise State and used them to create our 2019-2022 Strategic Plan, which focuses on student success and maintaining the College's commitment to quality academic and technical instruction. We do this by placing projects and needs within four target areas: people, programs, facilities, and community. Not only do these target areas influence our Strategic Plan, but they also influences every decision we make at Enterprise State.

We have a great team of people that serve both of our campuses. From our recruiters and financial aid advisors to our instructors and administration and everyone in between, this team works every day to be an active part of the local communities by connecting with local school systems, meeting with business and industry leaders, and continuous making changes to our campuses to provide the best educational experiences for our students.

Our ultimate goal is to be the college our communities need, and we commit ourselves to give our best to that effort every day.

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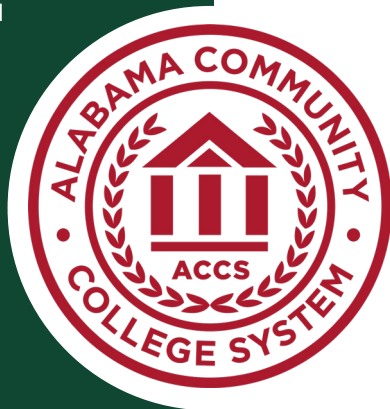
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PROGRAMS



ESCC ANNOUNCES SHORT-TERM MECHATRONICS CERTIFICATE

Enrollment is open for a new, short-term certificate at Enterprise State Community College designed to provide necessary workforce training in electricity and electronics. Classes for the Basic Industrial Electronics certificate will begin at the Alabama Aviation College in Ozark during the college's second mini term on Monday, Oct. 14, 2019.

This certificate can be completed in 16 weeks, or in two eight-week terms. Three courses will be open for students during the second mini term: Industrial Safety, Introduction to AC/DC Circuits and Solid State Electronics. The final three courses for the certificate will be offered during the following mini term, which will begin in January. These courses are AC/DC Circuit Analysis, Digital Electronics and Industrial Electricity and Electronics. According to Mechatronics Instructor Aubri Hanson, this certificate provides skills to address current workforce needs, including locally.

“There are currently over 200 jobs listed on

Indeed within 50 miles of ESCC for people with these skills, with over half of those listed as entry-level,” Hanson said. “This certificate will prepare graduates for entry-level jobs in an industrial electronics field.” Students completing this certificate may take these courses on their schedule, including both day and evening times, while also earning at least four industrial certifications. These certifications are OSHA 10 certification, NC3 Snap-On Multimeter certification, NC3 Festo DC Electricity Fundamentals certification, and NC3 Festo AC Electricity Fundamentals certification.

“NC3 certifications ensure that the latest technologies are used to teach hands-on certifications that are in demand from industry today and in the future,” Hanson said. “These industrial certifications tell employers that the students and graduates of the Mechatronics program have been trained to the highest standards on the equipment actually being used in the workplace.” All courses can be considered college credit and may be counted toward the Mechatronics AAS degree.

OZARK'S ALABAMA AVIATION COLLEGE LABORING TO RECRUIT STUDENTS TO FILL CRITICAL U.S. SHORTAGE OF AVIATION MECHANIC

Retirement ages are driving trained aviation mechanics out of a booming industry, leaving a projected 38,000 positions open for new hires every year, according to Boeing, the world's leading manufacturer of commercial jetliners.

Alabama Aviation College in Ozark seeks to help fill that gap with advanced opportunities, short-term programs, low costs, and strong partnerships with area schools, governments, and businesses.

“Tying all this together, we are providing training for not only the region's most critical needs, but also the nation,” Enterprise State Community College President Matt Rodgers said. Nationally, aviation colleges are only producing about 10,000 aviation mechanics each year, creating a serious shortage that is expected to exacerbate over the next two decades.

A unit of ESCC, Ozark's aviation college currently serves 100 dual-enrollment students

from Wiregrass high schools and 250 post-secondary students.

“So obviously, that's not enough to supply that 38,000 new jobs per year,” said Col. Stan Smith, director of Alabama's aviation college. “But we're always looking for new students. We're also looking ahead to the future.”

Its flagship course remains its Airframe and Powerplant Mechanical program that produces aviation mechanics recruited heavily by employers. “If someone wants a good paying job, they come here, they get the training, the education, the hands-on experience, the test with the FAA, and job opportunities are unlimited,” Smith said.

A two-year degree could gain a graduate access to work opportunities across the world, he added. And after a couple of years, one could earn around \$72,000 a year – considerably higher than the U.S. median annual household income of \$59,000.

However, ESCC's Director of Workforce Development Ian Campbell said that they are challenged with how to make the field attractive for those coming into the labor force.

“It's a cycle with engaging the new generation,” Ian Campbell said. “One of the ways that we've kind of found is pure communication and illustrating and demonstrating what it actually is...”

“Even when you throw the money thing in there, it doesn't really resonate. So, what we've found is to allow the students being able to put their hands on some concrete equipment, see the facilities, and observe what's actually going on – then, you tend to get a much better participation rate.”

Studies show that the younger generations want to find more meaning in their work than past generations have, and create more balance between work and personal life. “I think this program is very marketable,” Campbell said. “It

ESCC CHOIR SINGS AT THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL



Enterprise State Community College's Fine Arts Department recently received the opportunity of a lifetime and visited Washington, D.C. for a special performance in the National Cathedral.

ESCC joined with the Adult Choir of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity in Dothan to present a "Prelude to an Evensong" in the cathedral. According to Fine Arts Division Chair Ken Thomas, the performance was a breathtaking experience and a resounding success for his students.

"It was a huge success, just a huge success," said Thomas. "I performed in that space before so I knew what it would be like, but our students had no idea.

They were in awe of that space. Being in a place like that, our imperfections were kind of hidden because of that beautiful space. There were no imperfections in our performance."

Students were also given a chance to explore the nation's capital in between rehearsals. Thomas said the experience brought so much more to the table than just an opportunity to perform.

"A student came in this morning and said it was more than she expected it to be and she learned more about our country than she expected. She'd read some things, but being there, visiting the monuments and the capitol, she learned a lot more than

she would have otherwise," Thomas said. "They got to, within our group, hang out with people they never really socialized with, and one young man said to me, 'You know what was so cool about this trip? I got to hang out with the homecoming queen, and I never would have done that in high school.' It brought us all closer together."

ESCC's next big performance, its Spring Student Art Show and Fine Arts Division Spring Concert, will be held April 22 in the school's Multipurpose Room. Thomas said that some of the art presented during that show was drawn by fine arts students who participated in the D.C. trip, and some of the locations the students visited will be reflected in their works.

allows a lot of freedom for movement."

Completing the program enables graduates to not only work on planes and aircraft, but also technology as varied as roller coasters to space shuttles. The college has graduates working at Disney and Virgin Galactic.

Recruiters are working fervently to attract students to aviation and bringing free college courses to high school students. Through workforce development funds, educators bring curriculum to Houston County/Dothan, Enterprise, Dale County/ Ozark, Troy, Geneva County, and Andalusia at no cost to students. They also provide free summer courses and night classes for secondary students.

Students can be halfway done with the degree program by the time they graduate high school, and there are no shortage of openings in the Southeast's hub for aviation mechanics.

Stephen Schmidt, public relations director, said part of the difficulty has been breaking the mentality of Gen Z that they must attend a

four-year university for academic pursuits to be successful in today's world.

"What we're trying to teach the superintendents, counselors, principals – everybody – is not only can you go to a two-year program here, but you actually can be more successful in the job market," Schmidt said. "I think that's the big push for us, is that we want student success high – with affordability."

At the heart of the Wiregrass, the college is placed at the doorsteps of the Southeast Alabama's largest single-location employer, M1 Support Services at Fort Rucker. With more than 3,000 employees, the aviation maintenance company provides service to any type of aircraft and often calls the aviation college when it has openings. It is also positioned down the road from Commercial Jet.

The school has the support of Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey, who has awarded \$3.5 million to the college to reinvest in their campus over the last two years to implement new programs and upgrade facilities.

Campbell said their primary goal is to support the needs of the workforce today, but also be proactive about their future needs to extending their reach with new programs.

"They all provide a vital pulse to our economy," Campbell said. "They're already providing jobs. They're already contributing to the community. So we want to make sure that we support them with the workforce they need. From an economic development standpoint, if you're not providing for your current industry, new industry will not want to come in."

The college is starting two new programs in the fall, adding a composites course and mechatronics, which is an industrial maintenance program, to help supply the local workforce.

The college also boasts an avionics program and a CDL truck driving certification program it started in the fall to address Alabama's No. 1 workforce shortage.

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PEOPLE

ESCC FOUNDATION APPROVES \$12,500 DUAL ENROLLMENT GRANT FUND

With dual enrollment students making up a large portion of enrollment at Enterprise State Community College, the ESCC Foundation Board recently approved the creation of a new dual enrollment grant fund program.

“The ESCC Foundation continually seeks new ways to support the students of Enterprise State through providing financial support relevant to the current needs of those students,” President of the ESCC Foundation Chad Meeks said. “As such, the Foundation Board of Directors recently recognized a need to provide grant funding for dual enrollment students.

“We are pleased to provide \$12,500 to establish grants that will allow high school students the opportunity to attend classes at the college while also meeting their current high school requirements. We consider this a great opportunity to support this growing student segment at ESCC.”

For the Spring 2020 semester alone, ESCC had 465 students enrolled in dual enrollment classes. Of those students, approximately 65

percent are enrolled in a Career and Technical Education programs, which are funded by the State of Alabama through Career and Technical Education Dual Enrollment (CTEDE) Scholarships. Approximately 35 percent of ESCC dual enrollment students are only enrolled in general academic classes, but there are no state funds available for these students. The board approved the \$12,500 grant funds for high school students who want to advance their academic studies.

These funds are available for high school students throughout ESCC’s service area. Students who receive grant funds will be chosen by the high school counselors and/or principals. Students are encouraged to reach out to their counselors for eligibility requirements.

Each grant will be used for one course in either the fall or spring semester. The cost of books is not included in the grant. Students may reapply for the grant each year as long as he or she remains in high school and maintains the necessary requirements.



ESCC, AAC BREAKING NATIONAL TRENDS IN ENROLLMENT

Thanks to the hard work of a “great team” at Enterprise State Community College and the Alabama Aviation College, enrollment numbers have increased almost five percent since last fall, defying national trends.

“Nationally, the trend right now is enrollments are declining because of a strong economy and people are working,” Associate Dean of Students/Director of Financial Aid Dr. Kevin Ammons said. “Usually with those trends, people don’t go to school, but we’re seeing increases during a strong economy, which is the result of ESCC’s ability to educate and put people into the workforce.”

ESCC and the AAC have collectively seen a 1.5

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percent increase in enrollment since Fall 2016, exceeding previous enrollment numbers before the decision to release the Mobile and Albertville AAC campuses in Spring of 2018 and rising from 1758 enrollments in Fall 2016 to 1785 enrollments in Fall 2019.

Several buildings on both campuses have been the focus of enhancement projects. On ESCC’s campus, these projects include Snuggs Hall, which houses Boll Weevil Central, a social area where students can study, be tutored and receive advising; Talmadge Hall; Forrester Hall, which is home to a new black box theater and more classrooms for the College’s Fine Arts Division; and Sessions Hall.

Higham Building has also been renovated on the AAC’s campus, which has seen the addition of new programs, such as the CDL program introduced in Fall 2018 and the new mechatronics program that opened Fall 2019, that offer more opportunities to students to be trained to join the workforce.

Dual enrollment sites for ESCC have grown in the past year, spanning from Covington County to Houston County to allow more high school students access to these new workforce programs.

ESCC has also increased recruitment efforts and participation in community events, including hosting workshops and events on the Enterprise campus. These efforts by the ESCC/AAC team have helped both colleges surpass previous enrollment numbers, and Ammons said both colleges hope to see continued growth.

“Community colleges provide two of the biggest conveniences for students: affordability and accessibility,” Ammons said. “Community college is not discounted; it’s not clearance education. It’s the biggest bang for your buck. Students can leave here debt free. We offer multiple scholarships, and students leave either using a stepping stone to higher education at a four-year school or receiving the skills and training they need to enter the workforce.



ESCC TRANSFER STUDENTS SUCCEED AT FOUR YEAR INSTITUTIONS

From the first day of class until the last day on campus, Enterprise State Community College offers an educational experience that prepares its students for their next steps at a four-year college or university.

At the start of their time at Enterprise State, students prepare for their studies at the next level by utilizing transfer guides provided through the STARS program. These guides help students determine what classes will best transfer to the four-year institution of their choice. In 2018, over 1,300 STARS guides were obtained by or for ESCC students.

ESCC students transfer to universities across the state, and reports from these institutions show that these students go above or meet the success other two-year college transfers. Following the 2018 academic year, Enterprise State saw a student transfer-out rate of almost 30 percent.

In the 2018-19 school year, 24 students transferred to Auburn University. At Auburn, these students earned an average of 26 credit hours through Spring 2019, ending the school year with an average GPA of 2.97. This number was higher than the GPA average of all other transfers to Auburn University, which was calculated as 2.92.

Transfer students to Auburn declared studies in several science majors, such as marine biology or pre-engineering; agricultural science and related majors; and several computer science-focused majors, such as pre-computer science and information systems management.

For the same school year, 20 ESCC students transferred to the University of Alabama with

an average of 21 semester hours earned and an average GPA of 2.97, which was in line with the 3.00 GPA average for all transfers from other Alabama two-year colleges.

These students declared studies in several science- and medical related majors, such as pre-medical, mechanical engineering and biology; business-related majors; and elementary education.

“At ESCC, we have a great team of educators and administration who focus on providing the best instruction and resources for our students,” Dean of Instruction Danny Long said. “Community college is a great route for students to take to a four-year institution, and our goal is to make sure they are successful both here and when they move on to complete their education.”

Every profession that requires at least a four-year degree – from engineers, doctors, and lawyers to teachers, scientists, and journalists – will at some point require that students take college-level general education courses such as English, math, history, science, and art.

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At Enterprise State, general education classes can be taken year-round, and students can learn from instructors with the same credentials as those on the four-year level in a much smaller

environment that fosters student development and a village of support.

The faculty and staff who lead the classes at ESCC are recognized for their work in their field and are dedicated to helping students be successful not only at ESCC, but also as they continue their education elsewhere.

ESCC Chemistry instructor and Division of Science and Health Chair Dr. Tyler Simmons is one example of this dedication. With assistance from Dr. Simmons, ESCC alumnus Miguel Diaz took part in chemistry research in 2019 at the University of Alabama under the direction of Professor Marco Bonizzoni, where he investigated the fluorescence properties of organic polymers and how those properties changed in the presence of different metal ions.

At ESCC, Diaz completed every math and chemistry course available. Today, Diaz is a full-time student at the University of Alabama who continues to research in the Bonizzoni Lab.

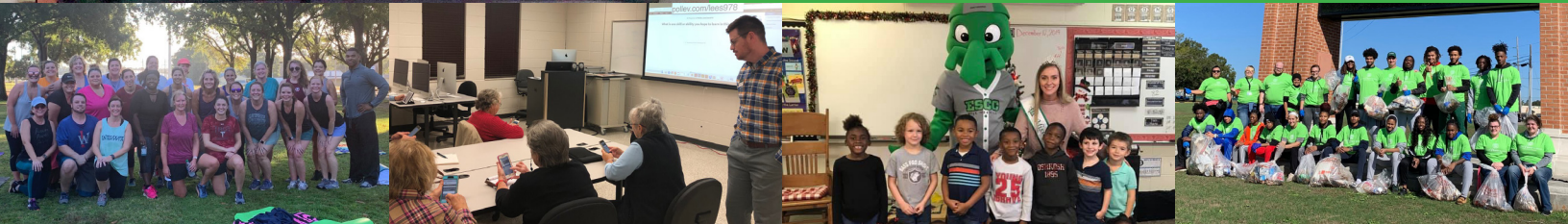
“As faculty members at ESCC, we are very fortunate to get to work with outstanding students on a daily basis,” Simmons said. “For our transfer students, we strive to make sure we are doing everything we can to prepare them to be successful at whatever four-year institution they choose to attend after their time at ESCC.”

“When they do begin that next step in their educational journey, they do not do so alone. We take pride in not only preparing them while they are with us, but also communicating to them that we are still here and just an email away if we can ever be of assistance to them. It’s always exciting when we hear how our former students are excelling at the next level.”



COMMUNITY TEAM ESCC

**BUILDING A SENSE OF
COMMUNITY AND
COMMON PURPOSE
THROUGHOUT THE
REGION**



ESCC SERVES LOCAL WORKFORCE NEEDS

Following the announcement of the fifth veterans home coming to the City of Enterprise, Enterprise State Community College met with local officials to discuss how both colleges can provide training and education to a workforce that will be growing in the coming years.

In 2023, Enterprise will be home to a new, 175-bed facility with an estimated 300 employees, including nursing and other healthcare staff, maintenance and administration staff.

“Our programs at Enterprise State provide high-quality training and education to our students in order to meet the needs of the local workforce,” Dean of Instruction Danny Long said. “We offer programs in office administration, computer sciences and other areas that would help support the needs of the incoming facility.

“Additionally, while we already have a thriving MAT program at ESCC, we recognize that there will be a growing need for nurses in our area,”

he said. Director of Workforce Development Ian Campbell said projected data shows LPN jobs growing, nationally, across the state and regionally in the next 10 years.

“According to the Health Resources & Services Administration, a projected national shortage of about 151,500 LPNs could develop by 2030,” Campbell said. “Data from Emsi, which is collected from the U.S. Census Bureau, the Bureau of Economic Analysis and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, shows that we will see about a 7 percent increase across the state and about a 4 percent increase in our local region by 2029 in LPN positions.”

“Because of this information, we are discussing the possibility of creating an LPN program on our Enterprise campus,” Long said.

In addition to the Medical Assistant Technology program, ESCC offers the Healthcare Information Technology program, which trains students to manage and organize health data

for insurance or medical history purposes. ESCC also offers the Office Administration program or Business Administration program to train students for an office or accounting setting and the Computer Information Sciences and Computer Technology programs to train students in network engineering or information technology. Additionally, the Mechatronics program at the Alabama Aviation College, a unit of Enterprise State, trains students to work on smart technologies, unmanned systems and other electrical and mechanical systems.

Rodgers said ESCC “stands ready” to provide support for this new veterans home.

“We look forward to working with the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs, the new veterans home and the surrounding communities to continue to develop the programs that align with what this facility needs,” Rodgers said.

ESCC SIGNS MSSC CPT AGREEMENT WITH LOCAL SCHOOL SYSTEMS

Enterprise State Community College officially signed an articulation agreement for the Manufacturing Skill Standards Council Certified Production Technician certification course with local K-12 school systems.

“Today is a tremendous signal to our community, to our business and industry partners that we are coming together, partnering with our K-12 school districts as one to implement and provide the necessary skills training not only to take care of current existing needs of business and industry but also put our region in the state to be seen in a more competitive light when it comes to recruiting other business and industries maybe looking to locate in our area,” said ESCC President Matt Rodgers.

The agreement allows any school systems that fall in the Coffee, Dale, Geneva, Pike and western Houston Counties to provide MSSC CPT classes as part of its curriculum,

Wiregrass Economic Development Corporation Executive Director Jonathan Tullos said this is important for the area.

“In terms of business retention and recruitment, these credentials are kind of the foundation of what we’re looking for now,” Tullos said. “In the past, infrastructure has been a big key in economic development—whether or not you’re on an interstate or something like that. In today’s environment, workforce is the number one thing companies are looking for.”

ESCC Director of Workforce Development Ian Campbell said that not only can students leave high school with their CPT certification, but the course also allows them to complete up to 12 credit hours at ESCC as well.

“By articulating this credit, you’re opening up opportunities for students to matriculate to our degree program, such as with the

The new mechatronics program, also known as industrial maintenance starts this fall at the Ozark campus at ESCC.

“Mechatronics is really a combination of mechanical engineering and electronics because today’s manufacturing workforce, today’s production workforce—any workforce—you cannot focus one discipline anymore because everything involves electronics now,” said ESCC Mechatronics Instructor Aubri Hanson. “There’s so much automation, robotics, A.I.—it’s all going that direction—so we need programmers, skilled workers, we need people who can work on robots and automated equipment and do the programming for those systems. These are high skill, high wage jobs. I have student interns that make \$25 an hour.”

Coffee County Schools Superintendent Kevin Killingsworth said that New Brockton High School, Zion Chapel High School and Kinston High School will all be starting a MSSC CPT Program this fall as well.

“I think it’s a great opportunity to provide more chances for our kids in the county to able to go and do whatever they want to do—really go out to a two-year college or go into the workforce” Killingsworth said. “They will have the training and the skills necessary to do that.”

Enterprise City Schools Assistant Superintendent Patrick Cain said that ECS is looking forward to learning more about the MSSC CPT certification.

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according to ESCC Public Relations Director Stephen Schmidt.

The program could be its own stand-alone course, in the same vein as a dual enrollment course, or be integrated into the existing curriculum. This decision will be made by the separate school systems. If a student completes the entire course, they can get their CPT certification before leaving high school.

mechatronics program, and already have 12 hours taken care that they don’t have to pay for,” Campbell said. “You’re talking \$1,920 worth of college credit plus you’re expediting their process through the degree program.”

He said that ESCC is recommending that schools start the program as early as possible in their curriculum.



FACILITIES



FORRESTER HALL

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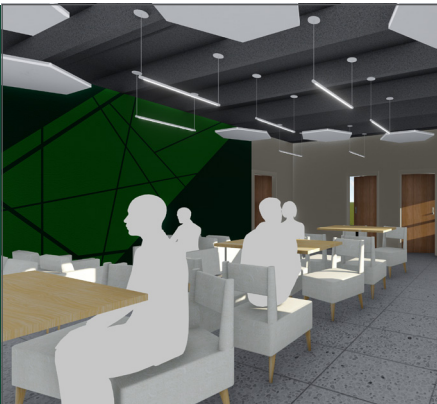
Originally built in 1977 and named for the College's first president, Enterprise State's "Home to the Fine Arts" underwent renovations in 2019, which include upgraded classroom technology, a lobby that showcases student artwork, and a new Black Box Theater.



HENRY HIGHAM BUILDING

OZARK CAMPUS

The Henry Higham Building at the Alabama Aviation College formerly housed the College's Avionics Technology labs and classrooms as well as faculty offices. After renovations were completed in 2019, Higham now houses the College's Mechatronics program and features state-of-the-art equipment and modern classroom spaces.



SESSIONS HALL

ENTERPRISE CAMPUS

Renovations are currently underway for Sessions Hall. Demolition work began in December 2019 to remove installed furniture and walls to make way for new pieces and a student area. The building will also receive an upgraded HVAC system and new technology packages for designated classrooms.



RUFUS BARNETT BUILDING

OZARK CAMPUS

A goal of Enterprise State is to see upgrades made to the Rufus Barnett Building, used for Aviation Maintenance Technology classes, such as Engine Overhaul. This building contains classrooms and a second hangar, and with renovations, this building could provide more learning spaces for an increasing number of students at the Alabama Aviation College.



ESCC & AAC BY THE NUMBERS

ENROLLMENT, RETENTION, & GRADUATION

2019 FALL ENROLLMENT



1,804

ENROLLMENT INCREASE FROM FALL 18 TO 19



25%

2019 IPEDS RETENTION RATE



62%

FALL 2018 TO FALL 2019 RETENTION RATE



68%

2019 IPEDS 150% GRADUATION RATE



20%

2019 IPEDS 150% GRADUATION RATE



82%





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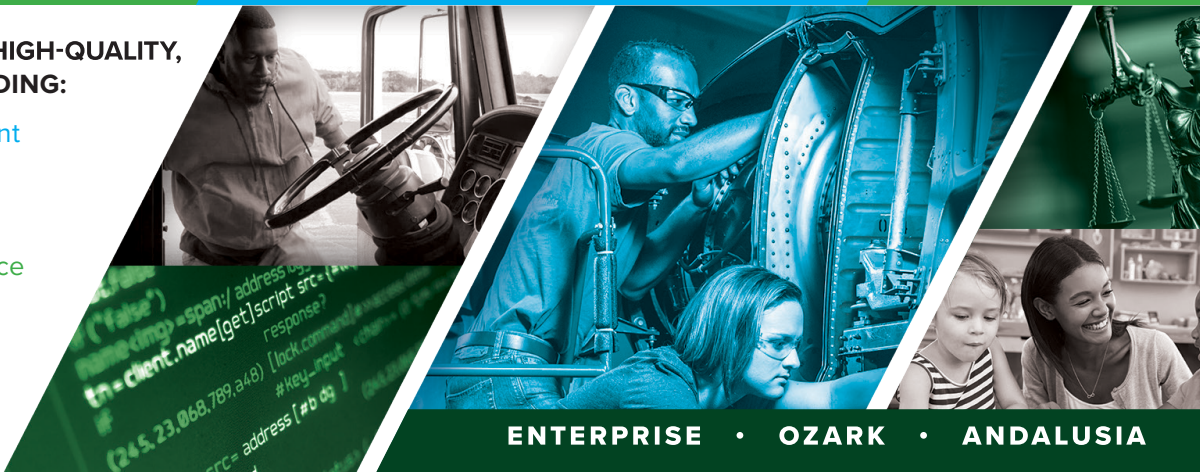


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