People

Wm. Perry Morgan, assistant professor in Creative and Performing Arts, and director of musical theatre studies at NSU, was a guest on the New Jersey television program “On Stage: New Jersey in April. Professor Morgan was interviewed about the history of NJ’s community theatre scene and his development of the Avy Awards, which has grown into the Perry Awards. You can catch excerpts of Professor Morgan’s interview over the internet at www.nj-onstage.tv.

Jim Kilcoyne, a consultant for the Small Business Development Center, has completed the Master of Business Administration program at LSU-Shreveport. He holds a master’s in education technology, earned at NSU in 2004. Kilcoyne has worked with the SBDC since last October.

Dr. Julie H. Ernstein, assistant professor of
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Northwestern will host a regional dance conference in 2010 that is expected to bring approximately 700 students and professional dancers to Natchitoches. From left are Scott Burrell, chair of the Department of Theatre and Dance; Pia Wyatt, Barry Stoneking, director of the NSU dance program; Rebecca Morgan, Emily Tschiffely, Larrie King and Anthony Watkins. King, a student of Watkins, designed the logo for the event.

Northwestern to host 2010 dance festival

Northwestern will host the 2010 American College Dance Festival (ACDFA) South Central Conference April 7-10, 2010. ACDFA is a nationally adjudicated festival for collegiate dance programs. Under the leadership of Assistant Professor Barry Stoneking, NSU renewed a membership with the prestigious organization three years ago. NSU had not been a member since 1993.

Stoneking successfully acquired the regional festival last year and began the enormous planning process with the help of theatre and dance faculty.

A logo contest for the event was held during the spring semester. The winning design was created by graphic design graduate student Larrie King.

“Although all the entries were wonderful, Larrie’s logo captured the essence of our festival,” Stoneking said. “It is clean, forward-thinking and conveys both movement and our festival’s title: Making Contact.”

The festival will bring nearly 700 student dancers and choreographers from Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, as well as internationally recognized dance professionals, to Natchitoches for four days of workshops, master classes and performances. Evening performances will be open to the community. A gala concert will be presented on Saturday, April 10 featuring the dances chosen to travel to the national festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. A closing reception will also be held.

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A scientific synthesis of early literacy development and implications for prevention of grade school reading difficulties titled *Developing Early Literacy* (2009) was recently published by the National Institute for Literacy.

In response to this much anticipated body of research, local early childhood educators presented interactive parent and child emergent literacy activities in a fun, family-friendly atmosphere during the Reading on the River event which took place April 25 at the downtown Natchitoches riverfront. The date was chosen to work in conjunction with the National Association for the Education of Young Children’s annual celebration of “The Week of the Young Child.” Funding for the event was made possible through a grant from the First United Methodist Church.

*Margaret Febus* of the NSU Child and Family Network along with students working on their Child Development Associate degree presented *Phonemic Awareness on the Go, Go, Go* designed to give busy parents the tools necessary to teach their children word games that are helpful in developing an awareness of the sounds and segmentations of words. In addition, Ms. Febus organized a series of education booths that emphasized both local child care centers that had been recognized by the state for excellence in the field and characteristics of high quality child care that parents need to look for when comparing various child care options.

The NSU Head Start Center, represented by *Pat Alexander, Cathy Coutee, and Rose Matthews* was highlighted as an exemplary child care program because of their high Louisiana Quality Star status and commendable emergent literacy practices.

*Marsha Bernard* of the NSU Child Development Center, along with Mary Cain and

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The Military Science conference room has been named to honor Lt. Col. Leon E. Pennington, professor of military science. The surprise announcement was made by NSU President Randall J. Webb during the ROTC Regimental Ball.

The Pennington Conference Room recognizes Pennington’s meritorious service to the department, according to Retired Lt. Col. and Chief of Staff Truman Maynard, who made the nomination. Maynard is Chief of Staff of the Regiment Executive Council and a NSU 1959 ROTC alumnus.

“He set about a renovation program, using volunteers, his own labor and scarce university resources,” Maynard said. “Through his personal leadership and the exceptional relationship that he established with the university president, he expanded the ROTC program to campuses in Leesville and Shreveport. The result of his vibrant leadership are seen in the enrollment that increased 215 percent and the number of commissionees that rose significantly.”

Pennington established the ROTC Alumni Organization known as The Demon Regiment, which has grown in two years to a membership of nearly 1,000 alumni from the 60-year history of the program.

The Demon Regiment has obtained funding and commitments toward a $100,000 endowment for scholarships and other direct support of the cadets at NSU. He expanded the program to Leesville/Fort Polk and LSU-Shreveport. Pennington formed a scholarship package agreement for cadets, oversaw training, reestablished a ropes course and created an on-campus paintball course. Four of his commissioned cadets placed in the top 10 percent of the nation in three years. He became Level 1 Certified as an Army Combatives Instructor in 2007.

Pennington is also a sculptor and recently earned a Master of Arts with a sculpture concentration from NSU, after presenting a graduate exhibition of works in bronze, plaster and clay. His interest in the arts was evident as he spearheaded the creation of the Spirit of the Cadet park, which is dominated by an 8-foot steel and bronze sculpture monument. The park was part of improvements and renovations to the Military Science building that Pennington oversaw.

“Lt. Col. Pennington’s exceptional leadership, coupled with his personal drive and example, have earned him the respect and admiration of all those who come in contact with him and are in keeping with the highest traditions of Northwestern and the U.S. Army,” Maynard said. “Keen, enthusiastic and dedicated, he has truly earned the recognition afforded by the naming of the Pennington Conference Room.”

Pennington was born in Texas, and graduated high school in Ohio. Through his military career, he holds a bachelor’s degree in political science and a master’s in West European Studies. He has also completed all course work towards a Ph.D. in Organizational Leadership with Northcentral University. He is currently working on the dissertation phase and expects to graduate in December.

Pennington, a Blackhawk helicopter instructor pilot, has been on active duty for over 25 years. He is married to Kat Pennington, an adjunct instructor of photography at NSU, and they have three children and five grandchildren. They have lived in 11 homes in six states and on two continents. Pennington is scheduled to report for a training course in the U.S. in July before leaving for a year of assignment to Iraq.

Following his tour, he will be an instructor at the Command and Staff College at the Air War College in Montgomery, Ala.

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Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

It has been over 20 years since the festival has been hosted in Louisiana.

“We’ve titled our festival Making Contact because that is our goal for this festival and our dance programs,” Stoneking said. “We want our dancers to make contact with their contemporaries from the region, esteemed professionals working in the field and the community. We hope to foster an understanding of how the arts in general and specifically dance impact our lives, culture and economy.

Although no formal study has ever been done, the estimated economic impact of this festival to the local community will be substantial, Stoneking said.

“Hotels, bed and breakfasts, restaurants, pubs and other businesses will benefit from the dollars spent by these visiting artists,” he said. “Concert goers will have the opportunity to see some of the most exciting dance being created and performed in our region.”
Dr. Tara Gallien, assistant professor in the Department of Health and Human Performance, was awarded a Community Advocacy Grant from the Louisiana Campaign for Tobacco-Free Living. This was a competitive grant open to all Louisiana universities and 4- and 2-year colleges.

Dr. Jack Russell, Bell South Professor of CIS from the College of Business, was named to the Information Systems Education Journal (ISEDJ) Editorial and Review Board. The ISEDJ serves the information systems educators in higher education around the world.

Dr. Christopher Gilliam, associate director of choral activities and assistant professor of voice in the School of Creative and Performing Arts, was a soloist and participant in the newly formed “Simon Carrington Chamber Singers” that met for inaugural concerts in May. The 24 singer professional ensemble gave two concerts in Kansas City, Mo., at the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral, and in Lawrence, Kan., at St. John’s Catholic Church. Simon Carrington, the ensemble’s director, was the co-founder of the world-renowned “King’s Singers” and served as artistic director and soloist in that ensemble for 25 years. Following his years with the King’s Singers, Carrington served as Director of Choral Activities at The University of Kansas and New England Conservatory before he was invited to direct the famed Schola Cantorum at Yale University, where he held the post until his retirement this year.
Leesville recognizes National Nurses Week

Leesville Mayor Betty Westerchil honored the nursing instructors at Northwestern State University Leesville-Fort Polk, along with all nurses in the Leesville/Vernon Parish area, by proclaiming May 6-12 National Nurses Week. National Nurses Week is celebrated every year beginning May 6 and ending May 12 on Florence Nightingale’s birthday.

In 1982 the United States Congress designated May 6 as “National Recognition Day for Nurses.” Then, in 1994 the American Nurses Association designated May 6-12 as permanent dates to observe National Nurses Week in 1994 and in all subsequent years. As indicated by the American Nurses Association, registered nurses are essential to our society because in the medical field they focus on the response of the individual and the family to an individual’s health problems. Registered nurses are educated to be attuned to the whole person, not just the person’s health problem.

According to a spokesman of the Nurses Association, “While a medical diagnosis of an illness may be fairly circumscribed, the human response to a health problem may be much more fluid and variable and have a great effect on the individual’s ability to overcome the initial medical problem.”

Mayor Betty Westerchil signs and ordinance honoring nurses. From left are NSU Leesville Nursing Instructors, Wendi Palermo, MSN, RN; Deborah Hickman, MSN, RN, CNE; Westerchil; Nursing Instructor Linda Nichols, MSN, RN, CNE; and Pat Martinez, Nursing Advisor.

Northwestern State University Leesville-Fort Polk is located on University Parkway (Hwy 467), midway between Leesville and Fort Polk. It is a satellite campus of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, part of the University of Louisiana system.

Department of Biological Sciences reports increased number of graduates accepted for professional graduate programs

The Department of Biological Sciences had a record number of graduates accepted to health professional graduate programs this year, according to Dr. Zafer Hatahet, department head. This year, five students were accepted into medical school, four to physical therapy and one to occupational therapy schools. In addition, one graduate is seeking a masters degree in communication disorders and another a master’s of public health. Hatahet said recognizing the accomplishments of these graduates is encouraging to rising seniors in his department.

“I have yet to collect formal data, but I believe that the number of students interested in health care has not changed in recent years,” he said. “The vast majority of our entering freshmen express interest in pre-allied health but by the time they graduate they are not competitive enough to get into professional schools. We made a significant effort in the department in the last four years to improve the curriculum, provide career counseling and prepare the students for admission exams. Naturally, the students are doing their part as well.”

“Our pre-professional programs have been updated,” said Dr. Austin Temple, dean of the College of Science and Technology. “New courses have been added to the curriculum that specifically address topics that are covered in admissions tests for professional schools. Faculty are voluntarily conducting review courses for admission tests. And, he have an outstanding faculty that work along with our students to prepare them for a professional school.”
Office of Research and Sponsored Programs

COnGRATULATIONS

Ms. Claudia Triche, Department of Social Work, College of Liberal Arts, received notification of an award of $177,784 from the Louisiana Office of Community Services, Title SSBG Funds, for “Staffing for OCS Training Division.”

Dr. Michelle Fazio-Brunson, Department of Family and Consumer Sciences, College of Science and Technology, was the faculty sponsor for Patricia Alexander, who received an award of $1,000 for “2009 Carter Academic Service Entrepreneur (CASE) Grant” through Louisiana Campus Compact.

Ms. Nancy Alexander, Department of Family and Consumer Sciences, College of Science and Technology, received notification of an award from the Louisiana Department of Social Services, Office of Family Support, for the continuation of the following:

“Child Care Scholarship Program” for $636,426; and,

“Child Care Career Development System” for $386,100.

CHC awarded grant for teacher workshop

The Creole Heritage Center has received notification of an award of $7,000 from the Cane River National Heritage Area Commission for a grant entitled “Exploring the Creole Culture” Teacher’s Workshop.

The grant will support a two-day workshop focusing on Natchitoches Parish eighth grade social studies and ELA teachers. Through the No Child Left Behind initiative, teachers are required to show professional growth and continued learning by taking college courses or attending workshops, in-services and professional conferences.

In an effort to meet the NCLB initiative, feedback from a two-day Teacher’s Workshop will be used to develop a Teacher Resource CD about the Creole culture.

The CD will be distributed and made available to educators on a national basis.

This project will focus on the derivation/history of the Creole culture and its influence on our state.

A demonstrated need for this information within our educational system has been shown by repeated requests to the Creole Center from educators for accurate reference and teaching materials about the Louisiana Creole culture and history. This project will serve to begin to address this need through the development of the resource CD about the Creole culture of the Cane River National Heritage Area.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES

Dr. Chris Maggio, Dean of Students, submitted a proposal to the Louisiana Department of Public Safety and Corrections for “Student Alcohol Education and Judicial Program.” Frances Conine and Reatha Cox are collaborators.

Dr. Darlene Williams, Vice President of Technology, Research, and Economic Development, submitted a proposal to the U.S. Department of Education--FIPSE for “Campus Instructional Technological Enhancement - ‘Technology Upgrades’.”

Dr. Shane Rasmussen, Louisiana Folk life Center, College of Liberal Arts, submitted a proposal to the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities--Outreach Grant for “New Populations in Louisiana: Narrative Sessions at the 2009 Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival.”

For more information regarding funding opportunities, visit ORSP’s website at www.nsula.edu/orsp.
On the evening of May 5 the student lounge at Northwestern State University Leesville-Fort Polk was transformed into a coffee house as students and faculty took a short break from final exams to enjoy an hour of fellowship and poetry organized by English instructor Fred Taulbee.

Catherine Merchant, administrative assistant, read Robert W. Service’s “The Cremation of Sam McGee” in memory of Dr. Larry Monk, former executive director of NSU Leesville, who had memorized the poem and recited it upon numerous occasions.

English Instructor Fred Taulbee read poems by published author Charles Bukowski, along with two of his original works, “Swashbuckler,” and “Dinosaur Pen.” He then read selections written by NSU Executive Director Joseph Pope from his book, *Marriage, for Better or Verse*. English instructor Kerryl Henderson read, “The Boy Who Laughed at Santa Claus,” by Ogden Nash.

The highlight of the evening was the reading of parodies on William Carlos Williams’, “This Is Just to Say,” written by some of Mr. Taulbee’s students, notably Jacob Kampfer, Zach Dunn, Jennifer Nichols, Karla Johnson, and Jacob Culp.

According to Mr. Taulbee, “I thought the evening was successful and, hopefully, we will schedule more programs like this near the end of each semester.”

Dr. William Broussard, associate athletic director and executive director of the Demon Victory Fund, has been selected as a Diversity Initiative Scholarship recipient to attend the 2009 National Association of Athletic Development Directors (NAADD) in Orlando, Fla., in June.

The goal of the NAADD Diversity Initiative Program seeks individuals who want to advance their athletics administration career, enhance professional ability to raise funds for their institution, and create valuable networking opportunities with numerous collegiate athletics administrators. Recipients of this scholarship must be dues paying members of NAADD.

“It’s an honor to represent Northwestern State University and the Southland Conference as a NAADD Diversity Initiative participant and certainly a precious opportunity to convene with the brightest minds in athletic administration from across the country and bring those ideas back for the betterment of Demon Athletics,” Broussard said.

“Our Diversity Initiative Program allows our Association the opportunity to support top-flight minority and female administrators who desire to excel in intercollegiate athletics development and fund raising,” stated NAADD President Matt Donovan, associate athletics director for development, University of Indianapolis.

NAADD is the first organization of its kind to provide educational and networking opportunities, enhancement of acceptable operating standards and ethics, and establishment of the overall prestige and understanding of the profession of athletics development and fund raising. For more information about NAADD, please visit www.naadd.com. NAADD is administered by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA), which is in its 44th year. For more information on NACDA and the 11 professional associations that fall under its umbrella, please visit www.nacda.com.
The Paddlin’ Professor, on his 88th birthday, May 20, swam two miles at Kinkaid Lake, Highway 28 West, Alexandria, to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Central Louisiana. The swim was sponsored by the Alexandria Aces Baseball Team. The swim took him about two hours and 20 minutes, slightly longer than planned, because the wind slowed his progress.

Dr. Harry Briggs is an adjunct political science instructor at NSU Leesville-Fort Polk who usually swims to earn scholarships for college students. He plans to continue swimming for two more years, until he is 90.

Following the swim, Dr. Briggs threw out the first pitch at 6:55 p.m., at the Alexandria Aces first home game of the 2009 season, when the team faced the South Louisiana Pipeliners.

When asked about throwing out the pitch, Dr. Briggs commented, “After that swim I might have to roll out the ball, but I’ll be there to do the honors.”

Dr. Briggs has swum many long-distance swims, at age 77 across Tampa Bay, and in his younger days across Lake Erie; in fact, Dr. Briggs holds the distinction of being the first person ever to swim Lake Erie.

“Even today,” Dr. Briggs notes, “the two other people who have swum across it swam shorter distances.” As a result of his numerous long-distance swims, Dr. Briggs was inducted into the International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame.

Dr. Briggs has endowed scholarships in colleges and universities in Massachusetts and Florida as well as at NSU. He teaches political science at the Leesville campus during the spring semester but spends late summer and early fall at county and state fairs in the northeast United States, selling handmade jewelry and Delft Blue pottery in order to raise additional funds for scholarships.
Leesville nursing students donate raffle baskets

Each year the Student Nurses’ Association (SNA) at Northwestern State University’s Leesville campus designs and donates a gift basket to the staff at Byrd Regional Hospital for a fund raiser. This year’s creation was based on a Southern Living theme and was raffled off to raise funds for the American Cancer Society’s annual Relay for Life Campaign in Vernon Parish.

The Student Nurses’ Association (SNA) at the Leesville campus designs and donates a gift basket to the staff at Beauregard Memorial Hospital also for a charitable fund raiser. This year’s creation was based on a Spa theme and it, too, was raffled off to raise funds for the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life Campaign in Beauregard Parish.

Northwestern Leesville-Fort Polk celebrated National Nurses’ Week on May 6-12. National Nurses Week is celebrated every year beginning May 6th and ending May 12th, which is the date of Florence Nightingale’s birthday.

LVS/NSU students excell at Literary Rally

Three of the top four positions in the 2009 State Literary Rally, Division V, sociology, were Louisiana Virtual School/NSU Early Start students who took the class Principles of Sociology.

“Spring 2009 was the first semester Principles of Sociology was offered as an LVS/NSU dual enrollment course and my students did great,” said Samuel Lewis, instructor of sociology. “In addition to their state literary rally dominance, the 28 combined students and the two sections of the course earned nothing but As, Bs and Cs; no Ds or Fs in the debut offering.”

The top three students were Sarah Emory, Stanley High School; Justin Alford, Hornbeck High School, and Macie Cannon, Castor High School. Emory will attend NSU and plans to attend Freshman Connection this summer.
Minnie Jo Moore, mother of Debbie Moore, passed away on Wed. April 29. Debbie is the director of Student Services at the College of Nursing. Memorial services were held May 2 at Westview Church in Shreveport. A plant was sent from the NSU Floral Fund.

The NSU Floral Fund sent a plant for the funeral service of Mrs. O’Neal Horton, mother of Linda West, Library Specialist, Leesville-Fort Polk campus.

Dale Cooley, youngest brother of Dr. Glen Cooley, associate professor, College of Business, Leesville-Fort Polk campus, was killed in a motorcycle accident in New Mexico on May 22. Services were held at Antioch Baptist Church in Slagle on May 27.

Charles Washington, brother of Dorothy Washington, College of Business, passed away May 24. Services were held on May 30 at Victory Temple Holiness Church in Colfax.

Services for Barbara Elizabeth Scott Grappe, mother of Buford Grappe, Purchasing, were held May 27 at Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Campti. Mrs. Grappe, 81, passed away May 25.

Lady Demons announce dates for basketball camps

The Lady Demon basketball team will present three basketball camps this summer.

Position Camp will be June 21-24 and will focus on position development for guards, forwards and posts ranging from speed and quickness drills to the development of offensive moves. There will also be a segment that involves weight training for strength and muscle development. Fundamental concepts will be taught in a variety of situations.

The camp is open to girls in 5-12 grade. Supervision will be provided 24 hours a day by camp coach or counselor.

The cost for an overnight camper is $275, which includes room and meals. The cost for a commuter camper is $225, which includes lunch and dinner. Group discounts are available. A $50 non-refundable deposit is required. Registration will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, June 21 at University Columns.

A Team Camp will take place July 27-29. This camp is open to varsity, junior varsity or club teams. Each team is guaranteed to play a minimum of eight 32-minute games.

The cost is $425 per team or $700 when registering two teams. The camp will be held in Prather Coliseum. Applications and a $100 deposit is due by July 9.

Little Dribblers Camp will be Aug. 3-6. This fun camp is designed to work with youngsters to teach them proper techniques and fundamentals of basketball. The camp is open to boys and girls age 5-12 at a cost of $75 per child. The camp will be from 8 a.m.-noon in Prather Coliseum.

The coaching staff for camps is former WNBA player and current assistant coach Trina Frierson, assistant coaches Mindy Newlee, Victoria Willis, Head Coach Jennifer Graf and current and former Lady Demons.

The Don’t Die Wondering Camp will be Aug. 8.

For more information, contact Willis at 357-4136.
NSU Theatre & Dance will present Clue, The Musical as a dinner theatre June 17-20 and June 24-27 with each performance beginning at 6 p.m.

Reservations are required and must be either pre-paid or reserved with your Visa, American Express, or Mastercard. The cost this year has been reduced to $20 which includes both the meal and the show. Call x4483 for more information or reservations.

The internationally popular game is now a fun-filled musical which brings the world’s best know suspects to life and invites the audience to help solve the mystery: who killed Mr. Boddy, in what room and with what weapon. The audience receives forms to help them deduce the solution from clues given throughout the fun filled evening. Three audience members choose from cards representing the potential murderers, weapons and rooms.

There are 216 possible solutions. Only one hard-nosed detective is qualified to unravel the merry mayhem. Comic antics, witty lyrics and a beguiling score carry the investigation from room to room. Even after the culprit confesses, a surprise twist delights the audience.

Direction is by Barry Stoneking. Musical Direction is by Michael Rorex with Pia Wyatt as the choreographer. Alan Ernstine, Jessica Parr, and Robert Graham are the design team.

The production is based on the book by Peter DePietro., with Music by Galen Blum, Wayne Barker and Vinnie Martucci and lyrics by Tom Chiodo.

The concept is based on the Parker Brothers’ Board Game.

Later This Summer...

July 29-Aug. 1 and Aug. 5-8, NSU Theatre and Dance will present “Last of the Red Hot Lovers” By Neil Simon, suggested for audiences 13 and older.

Barney Cashman married his high school sweetheart. Now he feels he is missing out on life. On three different afternoons, he attempts to have an extra-marital affair; each woman offers a different challenge. Can Barney go through with it—and cheat on his wife? This comedy will linger with you even after the laughs become an appreciative memory.

The Department of Health and Human Performance partnered with Causey’s Pharmacy to cholesterol test school teachers and staff on May 26. The screening was offered from 7-9:30 a.m. in the HHP building. Seated is Tina Johnson, school nurse at Parks Elementary and a teacher receiving her screening. Standing are Karen Rachal from Causey’s Pharmacy and Tara Gallien, NSU HHP.
ECE NON-CREDIT SHORT COURSES

Kenpo Karate / MMA
Separate Children and Adult Classes
Date: June 1-29, Mon & Wed (Session 1)
       July 6-29, Mon & Wed (Session 2)
Time: 6:15-7:45 p.m.
Fee: $50-Children (ages 7-14)
       $65-Adults (ages 14 and up)
Location: Health & Human Performance Bldg., Rm. 127
Instructor: O-Sensei San Romulus Roquemore

Scrapbooking Vacations
Supplies you will need:
- 12 by 12 Post Bound Scrapbook Album
- Materials to create your album
- 12 by 12 Album Refills if needed
- Sharp scissors
- 12 inch paper trimmer
- Adhesive - acid free
- Pencil
- Black pen or colored markers
- Your Vacation photos
Date: June 4, Thurs (5:30-6:30 p.m.) Introduction/Order Supplies
       June 25, July 9, 16, 30, Thurs (5:30 - 8:30 p.m.)
Fee: $59 + participant purchases own supplies
Location: Dodd Hall, Rm. 132-B
Instructor: Terrie McCallister

Basic Floral Design I
Date: June 6, 13, & 20, Sat
Time: 1 - 4 p.m.
Fee: $200 tuition plus $100 supply fee
Location: The Master's Bouquet, 108 South Dr., Natchitoches
Instructor: Dawn Martin (LA State Licensed Florist, member of SAF & LSFA)
Over 20 year's floral experience

Grant Writing Clinic: Writing a Proposal that Gets Funded
Fast Track: Grant Writing Series I
Date: June 20, 2009, Sat
Time: 9 am -5 p.m.
Fee: $140.00 + $45.00 book & mat. fee
Location: Grant Writing Roadmap [www.grantroadmap.com]
Instructor: Emma Jean Bush

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