



SGA passes resolution to thank faculty/staff

Northwestern State University's Student Government Association passed a resolution during their first meeting of Fall 2020 expressing the appreciation of the Student Body to all faculty, staff and administration for the preparation that they have done for this semester.

In summary, the resolution states that whereas the COVID-19 pandemic greatly impacted the academic and student services of NSU in the spring semester and the university's faculty, staff and administration strove to overcome challenges to deliver virtual classroom instruction and student support, the SGA offers its sincere appreciation to the university faculty, staff and administration for their dedication in ensuring a safe return to campus.

The SGA further encourages all students to adhere to policies and guidelines set forth by the university to promote the health and safety of the student body and the

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Dr. Curtis Penrod, right, was recipient of the Excellence in Advising Award, annually presented to a member of the Northwestern State University faculty. Steve Hicks, left, executive director of Academic Advising Services, presented the honor.

Penrod honored for Excellence in Academic Advising

Dr. Curtis Penrod was this year's recipient of Excellence in Academic Advising Award, presented annually to a member of Northwestern State University's faculty. The honor, which has been presented to an NSU faculty member since 2001, is based on advisor knowledge, helpfulness and accessibility.

"Quality faculty-student interactions occur daily at NSU. Many of these interactions take place during academic advising sessions," said **Steve Hicks**, executive director of Academic Advising Services. "Over the years, advising sessions have traditionally been either face-to-face, or via e-mail and phone. However now more than ever, especially during this COVID pandemic, more

meetings take place thru WebEx, TEAMS or perhaps Zoom. Regardless of the chosen platform, outstanding advisors take ownership and build relationships with their advisees and have a sincere desire to see their students grow and succeed."

Penrod is coordinator of NSU's computer information systems program and assistant professor.

"It is an honor to receive this award," Penrod said. "I love advising students and helping them get enrolled at the university, progress through their degree plan, and achieve their goals. To me, advising is one of the most important things we do at the university. We want to make sure all

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Simmons earns LSNA Nightingale Award

Northwestern State University Senior Director of Nursing **Dr. Pamela B. Simmons** has received the Nightingale Award for Outstanding Community Achievement from the Louisiana State Nurses Association.

The criteria for the award required the recipient to demonstrate exemplary leadership in voluntary activities within community organizations such as schools, churches, agencies, etc., have demonstrations of significant accomplishments in the community, have evidence of activities that have yielded a positive impact on the health and welfare of the community and its citizens and participation in professional/community organizations.

Simmons has served at Life United (formerly Word of Life Center) in several capacities over the past 36 years, including serving on the Women's Executive Board, participating in choir as part of the praise and worship team and choir president, and serving in a variety of activities including women's activities throughout the year. She was worked with Mary J. Pickens Ministries since 2006, editing the ministry's newsletters, books and brochures. Simmons and her husband purchase, prepare and serve food to the homeless in downtown Shreveport.

She served as a member of the Board of Directors and co-chair of the Health Education Committee of the Shreveport-Bossier Rescue Mission, developing a health education program for homeless residents. Simmons is a member of the



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Board of Directors for Pick It Forward for Orphans, Inc. which gives support to children who are orphaned or are in foster care.

Simmons was a member of the Louisiana Action Coalition Diversity Think Tank Planning Committee in 2015 and is a member of the Louisiana Action Coalition Diversity Steering Committee. She was a volunteer APRN for the Arterberry Family Care Center from 2014-2016 and served for three years as camp nurse at a religious summer camp in Texas. Simmons volunteered as a science fair judge at Princeton Elementary School for a number of years and was a Boy Scout and Girl Scout Adult Volunteer/Troop Leader.

Several hundred residents have benefitted from the classes she developed for the homeless population at the Shreveport-Bossier Rescue Mission. Other ventures included initiating and implementing the "sock drive" for the mission, a service learning project that NSU students supported widely. Simmons also likes to put her money where it can help oth-

ers, including donations help provide bags for chemotherapy patients that are being treated at Ochsner Health Care Cancer Center. These bags get first-time patients started with the needed items (lotions, hats, fuzzy socks, blankets, mints, gum, etc.) to ease the discomforts of chemo. The bags are also filled with spiritual material to encourage the patients in their fight for survival. Through her volunteer work with Pick It Forward for Orphans she has helped provide uniforms to orphans in Tanzania, housing and schooling for pregnant/new mothers in Panama and playground equipment for orphans in Panama. With the assistance of various local churches, the organization was able to build a classroom, equipped with a kitchen to teach reading, math, social skills, and homemaking skills to the pregnant teams unable to attend school. The organization also makes needed donations to children in foster care in the regional community, including providing support to foster families in the form of diapers, baby equipment, respite childcare. Simmons and her husband have supported children in New York city and the Philippines for more than 30 years.

Simmons is vice-chair of the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education Board of Commissioners, the premier nursing accreditation body, where she has served in a variety of leadership position for the organization. She previously served as the board's secretary. She has also served on the

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Lion's Club Donation



The Natchitoches Lions Club delivered several boxes of non-perishable food items to the Northwestern State University Food Pantry. Pictured are Lions Club members Josh Pierson, left, and Heather Fredieu, right, with Dr. Denise Bailey, assistant professor of social work and Food Pantry sponsor. The Lions Club also supported the Food Pantry through a monetary donations. Anyone interested in making a donation can do so through the NSU Foundation by visiting northwesternstatealumni.com. Donors should specify they wish to support the NSU Food Pantry in the Make A Gift section. Anyone who would like to donate non-perishable food and toiletry items to the Food Pantry should contact Bailey at garlandd@nsula.edu or call (318) 357-6129.

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Accreditation Review Committee (member and co-chair), Standards Committee, and the Nominating Committee (chair). She currently participates on the Substantive Change Review Committee. She is active in a number of state and national professional nursing organizations.

Simmons has been a member of Northwestern State's nursing faculty for 20 years. Since 2010, she has been senior director and department head in the College of Nursing. Simmons has responsibility for directing the ASN, BSN, RN to BSN, MSN, DNP and Post Master's Certificate programs. She teaches core courses in the

graduate program and provides leadership in curriculum development and program effectiveness for the graduate and undergraduate nursing programs. Simmons' responsibilities also include teaching selected courses in the MSN and DNP programs. She holds the Ann Splon Coughlin Endowed Professorship.

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our students achieve their goals. With so many students with diverse backgrounds, including first-generation students and non-traditional students, advising is a key component of ensuring that success."

Hicks quoted a student who nominated Penrod for the award as follows.

"I am transfer student and returned to school after almost 30 years and have been very fortunate to have Dr. Penrod serve as my advisor. He helped me every step of the way. While there have been many staff members and faculty who have been of assistance, you cannot imagine how initially time-consuming it was to get back in the groove. Dr. Curtis Penrod has been a phone call

or an email away and has helped me in so many ways. I am fortunate I selected Northwestern State University to continue my education."

"Dr. Penrod is a very fine servant his department and the NSU community at-large," Hicks said. "He is also exceptional with his advisees, he is patient and very student-centered. We are fortunate to have him at NSU. Congratulations to Dr. Penrod, he is most deserving of this recognition."

The Academic Advising Award is presented each year during NSU's annual Fall Faculty Institute, which was presented virtually this year due to COVID-19 safety measures.

Resources and Assistance

For assistance in seeking information about funding opportunities, preparing proposals or administering projects, contact the Office of Sponsored Programs by phone, 357-5222; e-mail at orsp@nsula.edu, or visit the OSP website at <http://www.nsula.edu/orsp>.

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NSU one of 12 universities named EIA designees

Northwestern State University is among 12 colleges and universities named Excellence in Assessment designees for the schools' commitment to the comprehensive assessment of student learning outcomes as a means to drive internal improvement and advance student success at the institution-level.

The Excellence in Assessment (EIA) designation is the first national designation of its kind, spotlighting institutions that successfully integrate assessment practices across an institution, providing evidence of student learning, and using assessment results to guide institutional decision-making and improve student performance. Now in its fifth year, a total of 39 institutions have received the designation, including this year's class.

"I am elated at Northwestern State University's recognition as an 'Excellence in Assessment Designee' for 2020. Looking back four years ago, I would have never thought this type of recognition was possible. We are one of only 39 schools – nationwide – to receive this designation," said NSU President **Dr. Chris Maggio**.

NSU is the only school in Louisiana to achieve the designation.

"I applied for the Excellence in Assessment designation because I believe in our university assessment process," said **Frank Hall**, director of Institutional Effectiveness. "Receiving this nationwide honor validates all we have put into building and improving it over the past four years. The credit goes to all of those serving on the University Assessment Committee, degree and competency coordinators and our extraordinary team of faculty, staff, and academic and administrative leadership. Through their efforts, assessment is improving the quality of our educational programs and supporting academic and administrative support services."

"This recognition validates all the hard work our faculty and staff have put into our

assessment process," Maggio added. "We are fortunate to have Frank Hall leading our team. Frank is the architect of our holistic assessment process, which sets a solid foundation for the University and has matured over time. It is a seamless process that stretches from our strategic plan and vision to action and improvement in the classroom and across the University. Assessment is now in our DNA; data-driven decision making is our new norm. We are incredibly honored to receive the 2020 Excellence in Assessment Designation, and I applaud our faculty and staff for the time, effort, and dedication they have put into this process in support of student learning."

"The Excellence in Assessment Designation is the first national, jointly sponsored designation to recognize institutions moving assessment of student learning from a compliance exercise to one of meaningful engagement. It highlights the use of evidence of student learning across the entirety of the university setting, involving a variety of stakeholders including students, employers, and student affairs," said **Natasha Jankowski**, executive director of the National Institute for Learning Outcomes Assessment.

An institution's ability to clearly and convincingly communicate the learning outcomes of their graduates, regardless of program of study, is paramount to the success of students, institutions and larger national economic and competitive priorities. The EIA designees are successfully designing and implementing institution-wide assessment processes and practices that provide evidence of the learning of all students.

These systems are horizontally and vertically integrated to encompass learning both in and outside of the classroom and are validated by participation and evaluation of external stakeholders, including alumni, employers, and schools their students subsequently attend for

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greater university community, to help contain the spread of COVID-19 and preserve the safety of the campus for face-to-face instruction and student activities.

"I also wanted to personally thank each of you for your efforts in ensuring that all

of our students, the faculty, staff, and administration are as safe as possible during the Coronavirus pandemic," said **Nick Hopkins**, SGA president. "To say that the work you all have done isn't easy would be an extreme understatement. This has been one of the most

challenging times that our university, state, nation, and world has ever faced, but throughout it all, you each have remained a beacon to guide our University community through this uncertainty."

The resolution was passed by the SGA Senate on Aug. 17.

Water Bottle Donation



Northwestern State University's Office of Recruiting donated 200 plastic water bottles to the Natchitoches Parish School Board to be distributed to students. The water bottles were intended to be used during summer cheer camps at NSU, which did not take place due to COVID-19. "Since we didn't use the bottles, we thought it was only right to donate them to kids so each will have their own water bottle," said Director of Recruiting Van Erikson. From left are NSU Recruiters Cade Stepp, Courtney Greer, Forrest Middleton, Natchitoches Parish School Superintendent Grant Eloi, Erikson and Sarah Kay Whitehead.

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additional study. Building intentionally integrated, layered systems that rest on the foundational work of faculty in the classroom, institutions are able to provide deep and rich evidence of students' knowledge, skills, and abilities.

EIA designees reinforce that there is not one "right way" to undertake assessment of student learning. The EIA provides a nationally recognized and respected means to rebut the claims questioning the value and worth of higher education.

While still respecting the diversity of what good assessment looks like in practice, the EIA designations provide a signal for external audiences to look to. As part of

the application process, colleges and universities are asked not just to detail the specific assessment activities they've undertaken, but also the reason why such efforts are a priority for them. Designees need to demonstrate how aligned processes, building from classroom-based assessment, foster a coherent, collaborative approach to assessing student learning.

The EIA Designations are directly linked to [NILOA's Transparency Framework](#). The application process for the designation includes a rigorous and systematic self-study. Accredited, degree-granting institutions working to implement and sustain comprehensive use

of assessment of student learning outcomes are eligible to receive the designations. The application period for the 2021 class of designees will open in December 2020. More information on the designation can be found on the [EIA Designation web page](#).

"The Excellence in Assessment designation demonstrates Northwestern is quantifiably accomplishing its mission and striving to improve the socio-economic conditions of the region. Simply put, assessment results provide essential data to make informed strategic decisions," Hall said. "It is fantastic to start the new school year with this recognition, and I could not be prouder of all we have accomplished for our students and University."

McDermott, Bakenhus to present Baroque recital

Flutist Dennette McDermott and bassoonist Douglas Bakenhus will present a faculty recital, “From Baroque to Galant,” on Monday, Sept 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall.

In keeping with School of Creative and Performing Arts guidelines, admission is limited to 72 NSU students only. Masks are required and social distancing should be observed. The concert will be livestreamed at capa.nsula.edu/livestream.

McDermott is professor of flute and coordinator of graduate studies at Northwestern State, where she has taught since 1990. McDermott has performed in the Czech Republic, Slovakia, England, Canada, Honduras, Russia, Spain and throughout the United States, including numerous performances at National Flute Association Conventions.

In 2015, her interest in baroque flute led to the opportunity to participate in the Tafelmusik Baroque Summer Institute (and again in 2017 and 2018), an intensive training program on historical instruments, where she studied flute with Claire Guimond and Jed Wentz. In addition, she participated in the Twin Cities Baroque Music program (2016 and 2017), where she studied with Wilbert Hazelzet. In 2019 She was selected from an audition to participate with The American Bach Soloists Academy in San Francisco where she studied with Sandra Miller. She also participated in the Seattle Baroque Flute Course taught by Janet See and Kathy Stewart. McDermott plays baroque flute with the Austin Baroque Orchestra, a period music ensemble that specializes in music of the renaissance, baroque and classical periods. Earlier this year, she performed with the Ritornello Baroque Collective of San Diego.

McDermott holds degrees from Michigan State University (BM), The University of Michigan (MM) and The University of North Texas (DMA).

Bakenhus is the music director and conductor of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony at Northwestern State, where he also teaches bassoon, aural skills, string methods, and conducting. His music degrees are from the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University-Commerce. He has completed additional graduate courses in conducting and bassoon performance at the University of Michigan. Bakenhus has been the music director of the Northeast Texas Symphony since 2002, and he has held



McDermott & Bakenhus

teachings positions at Texas Lutheran University and the University of Mississippi. He has taught public school orchestras in Austin ISD and Cy-Fair ISD and has made several recent guest conducting appearances throughout the region and abroad, including the Sinfonietta Bratislava in Slovakia, and the San Pedro Sula City Chamber Orchestra in Honduras.

He has also performed abroad with the NSU Faculty Woodwind Trio in Canada, Slovakia, England and the Czech Republic. He regularly performs in orchestras throughout the Ark-La-Tex region, including the Shreveport, Longview, South Arkansas and Texarkana symphony orchestras. Bakenhus has participated in the Tafelmusik Baroque Summer Institute on baroque bassoon and has made recent appearances with the Baroque Artists of Shreveport, the Austin Baroque Orchestra, Ars Lyrica of Houston, the Houston Bach Society and the Mercury: The Orchestra Redefined (Houston).

SSS program receives \$2.3 million grant

J'Marquez Robinson has a goal in mind. That goal is receiving a degree in December from Northwestern State University. Robinson's objective is about four months away largely because he was able to utilize the Student Support Services program at NSU, which has received a five-year Title IV grant of \$2,340,000 from the U.S. Department of Education. The Student Support Services (SSS) program is a federal TRIO program that works to support students who are first-generation, low-income or students with disabilities who have potential to meet the challenges of higher education by strengthening and developing their academic and self-management skills. Its offices are in the Kyser Hall, Room 243-B.

"This program has helped by giving me the opportunity to feel great about myself," said Robinson, a criminal justice major from Haynesville. "Being a member of this program makes you feel prouder of yourself because it helps you realize that you're a first-generation college student and it is definitely something to be proud of."

The latest available statistics show that 61 percent of Student Support Services participants graduate, a rate that is one third higher than NSU's overall graduation rate.

According to Robinson, SSS staff helped him academically and financially by helping him take advantage of available scholarships.

Robinson was raised by his mother and grandmother. His

great-grandfather nicknamed him Bulo. At Haynesville High School, he was a member of two state championship football teams. His mother attended college for one semester then joined the military.

Robinson has worked for the past year as a peer mentor in the Student Support Services office.

"I definitely enjoy it," said Robinson. "When freshmen come to college, it's their first time being away from home, so it's good to let them know that you are here for them and to give them advice on their first year of college."

Because of SSS advising sessions, Robinson has been able to prepare for a career in law enforcement by joining the Natchitoches Police Reserve. During the eight-week academy, Robinson went to the shooting range, did defensive tactics and was hit with a taser and mace. He also took part in traffic stops and building clearance, which Robinson said was his favorite part.

Robinson is 14 hours shy of his degree and plans to join the Dallas Police Department after graduating.

The Student Support Services Program's goal is to increase college retention and graduation rates.

"This is accomplished by fostering a supportive climate," said Program Director Frances Welch. "We provide holistic services for academic, career, financial and social development of participants. These services and resources include peer tutoring, financial literacy education, grants, workshops,

courses for credit, peer mentoring, health initiatives, a RSO and a resource library. We serve 360 students of which 270 must be both low-income and first-generation."

Welch said the program is evaluated yearly by the U.S. Department of Education based upon three objectives which are persistence rate, good academic standing and graduation rate.

The goal for persistence rate is that 75 percent of all SSS participants will persist from one academic year to the beginning of the next academic year or will have earned a bachelor's degree.

Under good academic standing, 89 percent of all enrolled SSS participants being served will meet the performance level to stay in good academic standing at NSU.

Their objective is that 44 percent of new participants served each year will graduate from NSU with a bachelor's degree or equivalent within 4-6 years.

The TRIO SSS grant allows the university to employ six staff members, five on the Natchitoches campus, and one on the College of Nursing and School of Allied Health campus in Shreveport, according to Welch. She said the grant provides funding to hire peer tutors on the Natchitoches, Shreveport and Alexandria campuses to support the program's mission

For more information on the Student Support Services program at NSU, go to nsula.edu/sss.

ADVANCE goes virtual



Northwestern State's ADVANCE Program for Young Scholars (ADVANCE), an annual program designed to academically engage gifted, honors and talented students, celebrated its 32nd year virtually. Students from Louisiana and Texas enrolled in the challenging fast-paced academic program and completed their online courses during three weeks of July. Staff members from previous programs volunteered to offer 21 virtual activities when students were not in class to help them form relationships and have fun. "While we were pleased to engage students virtually, everyone sorely missed the face-to-face interactions of the ADVANCE community," said Dr. Chris Hynes, director. Survey results by parents and students indicated a high level of satisfaction and a desire to attend ADVANCE again. Dates for the upcoming program are July 4–24, 2021. For more information visit <http://advance.nsula.edu> or call (318) 357-4500.

Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival gets NEA grant

National Endowment for the Arts Chairman Mary Anne Carter has approved more than \$84 million in grants as part of the Arts Endowment's second major funding announcement for fiscal year 2020. Included in this announcement is an Art Works award of \$10,000 to the Louisiana Folklife Center at Northwestern State University for the 41st Annual Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival. This is one of 1,015 grants nationwide that the agency has approved in this category.

"These awards demonstrate the resilience of the arts in America, showcasing not

only the creativity of their arts projects but the organizations' agility in the face of a national health crisis," said Carter, "We celebrate organizations like the Louisiana Folklife Center for providing opportunities for learning and engagement through the arts in these times."

"We are deeply honored that the festival has received an Art Works award from the National Endowment for the Arts," said **Dr. Shane Rasmussen**, the director of the Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival. "Although the format of this year's festival will be virtual rather than live, the power of Louisiana's tradi-

tional folklife can still be distinctly felt. To echo last year's theme, *Vive la Louisiane!*"

Like so many events throughout Louisiana, the Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival was not able to be held this summer as a face-to-face event due to the ongoing pandemic.

Pivoting to a virtual format, the festival will be held exclusively online. Many of the music groups that would have played live at the festival have been filmed playing sets at their homes, performing on porches

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Watson exhibit will focus on Louisiana suffragettes

Northwestern State University's Eugene P. Watson Library will host a traveling exhibit, "Determined to Rise: The Woman's Suffrage Movement in Louisiana," that celebrates the challenges and triumphs of the women's suffrage movement in Louisiana in celebration of the 100th anniversary of ratification of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote.

The exhibit will be on display Monday, Sept. 14-Thursday, Sept. 24 in the Academic Success Center on the first floor of the library. Library hours are 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, closed Saturday and 2-10 p.m. Sunday

Developed by the Centennial Women's Suffrage Project (CWSP) at Southeastern

Louisiana University and with grant support from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities (LEH) [Rebirth grant program](#) the exhibit consists of eight panels depicting photos of Louisiana suffragists, a timeline of significant events, the movement from the African-American woman's perspective, laws that have changed since women gained the vote and Louisiana women who have made their mark on history.

The exhibit consists of four double-sided retractable stand posters, 31.5" x 89.75", a guest book for thoughts and reflections, suffragette costume, and video.

For more information, contact **Anna MacDonald** at macdonalda@nsula.edu.

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and in backyards, as well as other places significant to the artists. The music sets, accompanied by interviews by Rasmussen with each of the groups, will be placed on YouTube.

Groups planning to take part in the festival include Blake Miller and the Old Fashioned Aces, Cane Mutiny, Hardrick Rivers and the Rivers Revue Band, the Katrice LaCour Trio, the Lee Benoit Family Band, the Pine Leaf Boys, Rusty Metoyer & The Zydeco Krush, Soul Creole and the Yvette Landry Trio. In addition to a music performance, the Pine Leaf Boys also filmed a Cajun fiddle workshop with

acclaimed musicians Wilson Savoy and Chris Segura. A performance and interview with Ron Yule, the 2019 Louisiana State Fiddle Champion, was also filmed for the festival. Many of the musicians have a French heritage, befitting the 2020 festival theme "Celebrating Louisiana's French Cultures."

Rather than live streaming the videos, each video will be placed permanently on YouTube on the 2020 Natchitoches-NSU Folk Festival channel, which is projected to be completed by October.

"The 2020 virtual festival

will serve as a kind of time capsule of Louisiana folk music, providing a filmic archive of some of the best musicians in the state as they keep tradition alive," said Rasmussen. "We are grateful to be able to highlight these tradition bearers, who carry on their cultural heritage in such an exemplary manner."

Details regarding the virtual festival can be found on the Folklife Center's website, nsula.edu/folklife/. For more information, email the Louisiana Folklife Center staff at folklife@louisiana.edu or call (318) 357-4332.

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	9:00 am – 12:00 pm, Saturday	
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Location:	2 nd Floor South Hall	
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NSU will host Phlebotomy Technician Training Online **September 21 through October 30** at the **NSU Natchitoches Campus** plus clinical (face-to-face).

Classes will be held via Moodle.

Skills portion will be face-to-face on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings (November 2, 4, & 6) from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Safe Distancing and facial covering required

NSU will host Phlebotomy Technician Training Online **September 28 through November 6** at the **NSU Cenla Campus** plus clinical (face-to-face).

Classes will be held via Moodle.

Skills portion will be face-to-face on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings (November 9, 11, & 13) from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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