



Automotive Service Advisory Committee Minutes

January 7, 2015

Medical Arts & Technology Building Rm. 185

Members Present: Bill Bencini, Colorado State University-Pueblo; Sam S. Ingo, City of Pueblo; Bill Wilcoxson, Wilcoxson Buick; Robert Huelsman, Pueblo Toyota; Rick Prigmore, Prigmore's Alignment Service; Roger Lanaak, RL Auto Supply.

Institutional Representatives: Darryl Dryer, Colorado Department of Corrections; John Riggio, Colorado Department of Corrections, Youth Offender System; Patty Erjavec, President, Pueblo Community College; Jennifer Sherman, Dean of Business and Advanced Technology, Pueblo Community College; Ron Griffin, Automotive Department, Pueblo Community College; Roger Pfannenschmidt, Instructor, Pueblo Community College; John Duston, Faculty, Pueblo Community College, Fremont Campus; Kenneth Childress, Instructor, Pueblo Community College; James Cordova, Department Chair, Automotive, Pueblo Community College.

Recording Secretary: Susan Pelto

<b>Agenda Item</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Action</b>
I. Welcome & Introductions	The meeting was called to order at 5:44 pm by James Cordova, Department Chair. He thanked everyone for coming despite the inclement weather.	
II. Approval of Minutes	Sam Ingo moved to approve the minutes of the last meeting, held June 11, 2013. The motion was seconded and passed.	The minutes of the June 11, 2013 meeting were approved as distributed.
III. Adoption of Bylaws	As part of the bylaws examination, Rick Prigmore was asked to describe his role in getting accreditation from I-Car. Cordova explained that Fremont is undergoing NATEF accreditation now. An officer of the advisory committee would help with this by gathering input from the community, meeting with the accreditation team, assisting with student recruitment, etc. John Duston explained the accreditation process. The	The Bylaws were adopted.

	<p>process for the Fremont campus was started last March and will conclude this Friday and Saturday. The Fremont campus needed its own accreditation because it is in a different location.</p> <p>Cordova reviewed key features of the proposed bylaws. Wilcoxson moved to accept, the motion was seconded and the motion passed.</p>	
<p>IV. Election of Committee Chair</p>	<p>Wilcoxson asked about the chair's duties. Cordova talked about how the chair helps recruit Industry in the Classroom activities, promoting the program, etc.</p> <p>Rick Prigmore volunteered and was elected.</p>	<p>Rick Prigmore was elected Chair of the committee.</p>
<p>V. Snap On Tools Certification</p>	<p>Cordova discussed handouts concerning the SnapOn Certification which we have received. He also passed around a couple of diagnostic tools that the students will be using.</p> <p>Students can take a test online to receive certification in use of the tool.</p> <p>The materials were made possible through Carl Perkins funds. Graduates will leave with their AAS, 6 level one certificates, and 3 other certificates. The systems are mobile and will be used at the Fremont and SCCC campuses.</p> <p>Wilcoxson discussed the graduates his firm has hired. He emphasized that all three are really good employees. He also talked about the great attitude, saying that someone can have all the skills, but if they have a poor attitude, they aren't a good employee.</p> <p>Prigmore talked about how he hired someone who did an internship with him. He's still an employee.</p> <p>SnapOn requires that the school do at least two minimum certifications. PCC will start with two, and add others in the coming semesters. SnapOn inspects the facility. Students are already seeing benefits. There is a price break on tools, and they are using standardized equipment. Students will receive some kind of credential or certificate every semester as they work towards their degrees. This will help them build their portfolios. The first certification will be in multimeter use, because of all the many areas it applies, both in</p>	

	<p>automotive and outside automotive applications.  The second certification will be in diagnostics.  In the future, training will be available to the industry.</p>	
<p>VI. Review of changes to the curriculum</p>	<p>A new class is one which covers the day to day operation of an autoshop. It covers all the special equipment. ASE 102 is a prerequisite for all other classes.  Another first year class is ASE 120, the electronics class.  We have added a brakes class, which will create a level 1 certification with a suspension class.  ASE 161 and ASE 162 are engines classes. These are the same as all other Colorado Community Colleges would teach.  The program is still 78 credits, but there are more classes.  ASE 281 and 282 are internship classes. There are many different things students can do for an internship. If they are already employed, their employer can be their internship site. We like to see students challenged in their internships. Put them on the line. We want students to have at least 2 successful semesters completed before they do an internship.  Q: Are they paid or unpaid? AYES (high school students) can do paid internships. Cordova described the AYES program. After completing AYES, a student is eligible for dealership training.  An internship is about 45 hours on site.  Cordova explained that students who are planning to transfer to CSU-P have a different curriculum in order to meet the requirements of the articulation agreement.  One benefit of our accreditation for students is that our instructors are required to do 20 hours of training every year.</p>	<p>Please give James Cordova a call (549-3354) if you're interested in having an intern.</p>
<p>VII. Sport Vehicle Technology Certificate</p>	<p>Sport Vehicle Technology is a new, 18 credit certificate. The first semester, 10 hours, is basic. The second semester will be 8 hours and more advanced.  There is quite a bit of demand in Pueblo for motorcycle and other sport vehicle technicians.  Cordova asked that, since we're now running three</p>	

	<p>programs, with three committees, would it be all right to have a combined first part of the meeting, and then break out for the second half? Most people thought something like that would work, although they didn't think the sport vehicle folks would be that interested.</p>	
<p>VIII. Discussion on Industrial Painting</p>	<p>Industrial Painting training: The reason we're bringing this to Automotive Service is because a lot of our students in both Collision and ASE are being hired at Vestas as industrial painters. A paint distributor reports that there are more industrial paint shops than there are body shops in the county. Most industrial painting is done outside, so the only cost would be for equipment. We will be touring Vestas and exploring the possibilities. Pay ranges from \$16.50 to \$22.50 per hour.</p>	
<p>IX. Industry Needs, Coops, Internships and Employment</p>	<p>The Colorado Department of Labor is anticipating a 9% increase in automotive positions by 2022.</p> <p>There's a rumor that Subaru is doing remove/replace, no repair. Toyota is now breaking open inverters in hybrids to fix circuit boards. Wilcoxson does a case by case analysis.</p> <p>Ingo: the biggest problem is finding someone who can pass the drug test.</p> <p>Cordova: our program now requires that a student has a valid driver's license, and passes a background check. This will help guarantee that they are eligible for employment.</p> <p>Bencini: are they tested during the semester? Only if we feel a need on a case by case basis. The background checks are handled through HR. We never see the results. We just know if they're greenlighted.</p> <p>Erjavec: Students who aren't employable after graduation end up with a significant debt and no way to pay it back.</p> <p>Dryer: we have to work with inmates to make sure they can get a driver's license. We try to make it clear that they can't be doing drugs, even legal ones, on the job.</p> <p>Q: Are there other schools doing this? A: Only Arapahoe Community College.</p> <p>Bencini: there's a lot of discussion about this. Employers</p>	

	<p>won't take you without a driver's license, but some students don't take that seriously.</p> <p>Dryer: not having a driver's license is a huge liability issue for employers.</p>	
X. Good of the Order	<p>Cordova: we're ready to make great things happen in the next few years. We have a solid team and support from staff and administration.</p> <p>We had a meeting on Monday, and PCC will become an ASE test center in the near future, perhaps by June 1.</p> <p>Bencini added that ASE is looking for schools to participate in a student test validation process.</p> <p>In the future, there won't be any final exams, it will be ASE tests in the Testing Center.</p>	
XI. Adjourn	<p>There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:26 pm.</p>	

Submitted by Susan Pelto.