

AVID Scholarships Presented to Lee, Sterling Seniors

ExxonMobil recently awarded scholarships to 16 Lee and Sterling High School students participating in the Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District's Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) program. The scholarships were presented at two ExxonMobil-sponsored awards banquets held on May 19 and May 29 at Sterling and Lee High School, respectively.

"It is ExxonMobil's pleasure to sponsor this banquet, to provide these scholarships and awards, and to show our support for AVID," said Refinery Plant Manager Gary Wilson. "We value what AVID is achieving for the school district, for our community and for our future workforce."

In all, 10 Sterling High School students and six Lee High School students were presented with scholarships to help pay for their college education.

From Sterling High School, Edna Aparicio, Lori Chartian, Myesha Cook, Maricruz Diaz, Tashea Harris, Maria Ibarra, Stephany Jimenez, Morrison Moore-Jones and Minerva Trejo earned \$500 ExxonMobil AVID Determination scholarships. From Lee High School, Della Delgado, Daniel Estrada, Cynthia Garcia, Vanessa Lopez and Nora Valencia were each presented with \$600 scholarships.

Special recognition went to one student from each school: Rebecca Lucatero from Sterling High School and Stephanie Aleman from Lee High School. Each earned the \$1,500 ExxonMobil AVID Vision Award.

Congratulations to all of the AVID scholarship recipients for their hard work. We wish them all the best in their future endeavors.



AVID is a college preparatory class that targets individually motivated students who will be first-generation college students. AVID supports these students by providing in-class tutorials for all subject areas and tactics to improve their writing skills. AVID also exposes students to the college experience through campus tours and traditional college-age tutors and mentors.

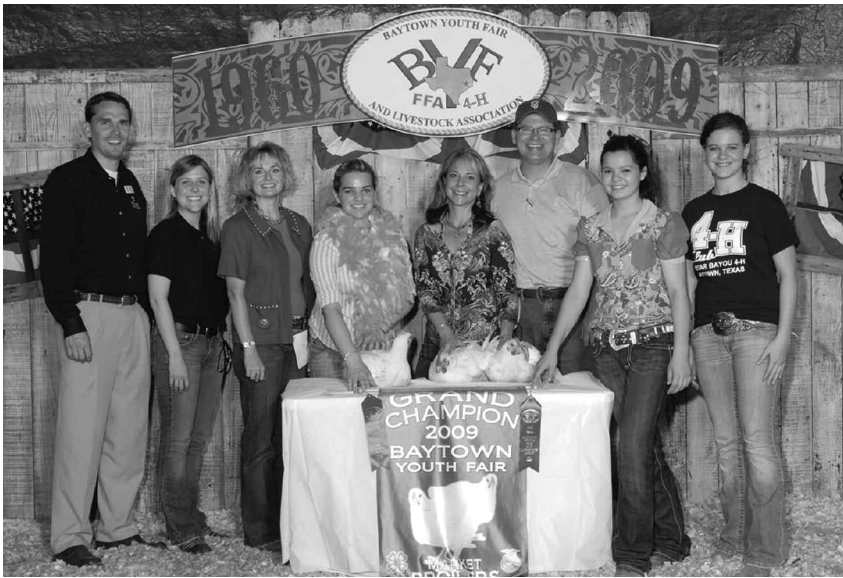
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On the morning of May 16, more than 40 ExxonMobil Baytown volunteers and family members convened in the Alamo Habitat Village neighborhood to build a roof and perform various other cleanup activities on behalf of Habitat for Humanity. Also on hand was Site Mechanical Manager Jonathan Yarborough, who presented a check

for \$40,000 from the ExxonMobil Foundation to Habitat for Humanity Executive Director DiAnne Wilson and Doug Relyea, a current Habitat for Humanity board member and ExxonMobil annuitant. The money will go toward building a new house in the Alamo Habitat Village, an area that used to be occupied by Alamo Elementary and was eventually purchased by Habitat for Humanity. Ultimately, the goal is to build 12 to 15 homes in the Village.



More than 40 volunteers and family members worked at the Habitat for Humanity project.



ExxonMobil and CRCU representatives pose with the Grand Champion market broiler exhibitor at the May 15 BYF Auction.

At the 2009 Baytown Youth Fair (BYF), ExxonMobil and the Community Resource Credit Union (CRCU) teamed up to out-bid others for the Grand Champion turkey, lamb and market broilers at the May 15 BYF Auction. Overall, ExxonMobil and CRCU contributed more than \$15,000 in scholarship money to area youth. The BYF is a

non-profit organization whose mission is to provide facilities and opportunities for area youth to exhibit their work in agricultural and homemaking projects; to promote understanding and a better knowledge of proper selection and care of livestock; and to give youth an opportunity for training in leadership and sportsmanship.

On May 28, the Lee College Hispanic Education Access Committee (HEAC) held its annual Fiesta de Graduación event, which celebrates local Hispanic high school graduates, their family members, school staff and administrators, and invited guests. Sponsored in part by ExxonMobil, this year's event included dinner, entertainment, door prizes and guest speaker, Dr. Virginia Baxt, Executive Director and Founder of Amigas Latinas for College, Inc. In addition, awards were presented to the "top five" graduates from each high school for their scholastic achievements, as well as recognition for exceptional teachers and "Migrant Program Scholarship" recipients.



ExxonMobil employee and HEAC committee member Juan Lopez (second from left) congratulates students at the Fiesta de Graduación event.

Beat the Heat!

As we are amid some of the hottest months of the year, it is important that we know and understand the signs of heat-related stress.

Remember, safety must be our No. 1 priority!

Heat related illnesses fall into three major categories:

Heat cramps are muscular pains and spasms that occur when the body loses electrolytes during profuse sweating or when inadequate electrolytes are taken into the body. They usually begin in the arms, legs or abdomen. Treatment for heat cramps is to rest in the A/C. If outside, cool the person with water and massage the cramp.

Heat exhaustion is a medical emergency. Persons suffering from heat exhaustion will perspire profusely and most likely be pale. It is best treated by taking the patient to a cool place, applying cool compresses, elevating the feet and giving the patient fluids.

Heat stroke is the worst heat-related illness, as the brain has lost its ability to regulate body temperature. The patient will be hot, reddish and warm to the touch. Their temperature will be

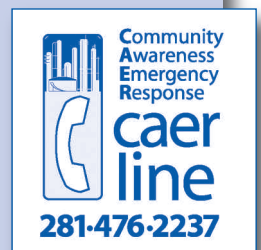


markedly high and there will be no perspiration. This is a medical emergency, so call 911. The emergency care of heat stroke is to cool the body quickly, which can be done by wrapping in cool, wet sheets.

The best ways to prevent a heat stress emergency are:

- Drink before you're thirsty and drink often (water should be your primary hydration).
- Eat a healthy diet.
- Keep the neck covered and wear loose-fitting clothing.
- If you can, work in the cool hours of the day or evening.
- It's important to wear a hat because it prevents heat load by acting as a barrier from the sun.

Call the CAER (Community Awareness Emergency Response) Line at 281-476-CAER or 281-476-2237 to get emergency information about an industrial facility in the Baytown Area. Any message posted on the CAER line as an "emergency" will be in both English and Spanish.



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Twelve ExxonMobil volunteers helped prepare Baytown Junior High School students for the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills (TAKS) test, Texas' standardized test for primary and secondary schools. Volunteers led eight ses-

sions of activities designed to reinforce the students' knowledge of science topics important to the TAKS test. More than 240 students were instructed on everything from lab equipment to ecological succession. "Having someone from

industry come in and show students the importance of a math and science education encourages them to study hard and do well in science classes," said BTC Energy Lead and Partner in Education Coordinator Keith Heyer.



ExxonMobil sponsored several students out of the 15 who attended Lee College's Energy Venture Camp.

In June, ExxonMobil was the sponsor of several students interested in math and science at Lee College's Energy Venture Camp in Baytown. Energy Venture is an intensive, 40-hour energy

career orientation summer camp dedicated to teaching kids age 12 years and up about the petrochemical industry and the career opportunities available in the field.



ExxonMobil volunteers helped prepare Baytown Junior students for standardized testing.

Thirty Baytown students have joined the ranks of City of Baytown employees as part of the 2009 Mayor and ExxonMobil Green Team Summer Youth Work Program. The initiative, which is sponsored by ExxonMobil, kicked off with an orientation for the students on June 22 and will continue through the end of July.

The Mayor and ExxonMobil Green Team Summer Youth Work Program gives youth the opportunity to participate in beautification projects at city parks and public areas, install picnic and playground equipment and provide new landscaping around the city. In addition, participants engage in academic courses through Lee College that improve basic skills in math, science and writing, as well as enhance student awareness of the important relationship between education and work. All the while, students earn a salary for their time spent working and participating in these activities.



Marice Ivey speaks to youth about working in medical coding as part of the 2009 Mayor & ExxonMobil Green Team Summer Youth Work Program.

A Nose for Refining

The process of refining oil can be a potentially smelly business. Refiners start with a raw material called "crude oil" and convert it into products such as gasoline and jet fuel. Part of that process involves removing impurities in order to create a cleaner burning fuel. Some of these impurities give off odors. Generally speaking, refining takes out many of the odors so they won't be emitted from your vehicle.

Some common odors you could smell at a refinery include:

Rotten eggs	=	Hydrogen sulfide
Burnt matches	=	Sulfur dioxide
Rotten cabbage	=	Mercaptan
Window cleaner	=	Ammonia
Asphalt or tar	=	Petroleum coke

While none of these odors will have an impact on the average person's health if released in small amounts, they are not necessarily pleasant. That is why the Baytown Complex works diligently to make sure none of our neighbors smell these odors.

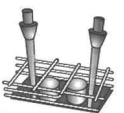
If you detect an odor that may be from our facilities, please do not hesitate to call us at 281-834-5305. The person monitoring this number will ask for your name, location and description of the odor. This information will help us to pinpoint the source of the odor, but it is important to note that an odor doesn't necessarily indicate a release.



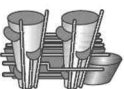
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Sulfur Unit



Tankage

Are You Ready For Hurricane Season?

Hurricane season officially started on June 1, and we all need to prepare ourselves, our families, our homes and our community for the possibility of a hurricane affecting us. We are each responsible for the preparedness and the care of our families should disaster interrupt the services we rely upon every day.

As such, we recommend all Baytown residents be prepared by putting together a disaster supply kit. Considering how long the area was without power after Hurricane Ike, these supplies should last families from three to seven days:



- Cash (including small bills) because power outages mean banks and ATMs may be unavailable.
- First-Aid kit, extra prescription medications, written copies of prescriptions, special medical items, eyeglasses and hearing aids.
- Toilet paper, cleanup supplies, personal hygiene products and special items for babies, the elderly and pets, including leashes and carry cases
- Copies of important documents and records, photo IDs, driver's licenses, proof of residence, account numbers, information you may need to process insurance claims. Maintain in a waterproof container that is easy to carry.
- Battery-operated radio, flashlight, extra keys, tools, NOAA weather radio. Make sure you are well supplied with batteries!
- Road maps, a list of places between your town and your destination where you can stop if the highways are clogged, and phone numbers of family and friends.
- Food supplies should include a three-day supply of non-perishable food, one gallon of bottled water per person per day, coolers for food and ice storage, paper plates, plastic utensils and a manual can opener.

- Blankets, pillows, sleeping bags and extra clothing.

To get ready for hurricane season, plenty of additional tips and information can be found at such Web sites as:

- www.nhc.noaa.gov
Contains a wealth of information, including securing your home, supplies needed, pet safety, tornadoes and storm surge.
- www.ready.gov
Great deal of information on personal, family and business disaster preparedness plans.
- American Red Cross
www.redcross.org
www.houstonredcross.org
Assistance: 1-866-438-4636 (GET INFO)
Donations: 1-800-435-7669 (HELP NOW)
- FEMA
www.fema.gov
- Salvation Army
www.salvationarmy.org

Join Connect-CTY!

Now that hurricane season is here, residents and those who work in Baytown are encouraged to connect with the city - using Connect-CTY, a telephone and e-mail based notification system used to rapidly disseminate time-sensitive information. It also has the ability to send thousands of messages in a matter of minutes. The primary goals of the system are to warn of weather-related hazards, shelter in place notices or to alert those living or working in Baytown of any event that could affect health and safety.

To learn more and to sign-up for Connect-CTY, go to www.baytown.org. Citizens without internet access may sign-up or get more information by calling 281-420-5311.

Be an Address Winner!

We hide four addresses in every issue, so be sure to read the stories and look for your address (ex. 1234 John Doe Avenue). Mailing label does not count.

If you find your address in the Community Connection,

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