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Advisory Committee Meeting Minutes

**Education Core is as follows:** added to all curriculum to help remediate the problem of new hires not being able to write, or understand math as it relates to their positions. The Technical Brian gave an overview of the current curriculum for the Automotive/Auto Collision/Diesel programs. He explained that in 2014 our Technical Education Core was

- AUMT 1305 Introduction to Automotive
- ELPT 1311 Basic Electrica
- ETWR 1302 Introduction to Technical Writing
- INMT 1305 Introduction to Industrial Maintenance
- MCHN 1343 Machine Shop Math

demanded by industry while also introducing the students to the shop and other subjects pertinent to their career choice. The proposed changes were as follows: complete. Meaning that they were not college ready in one or more areas of Math, Reading and Writing. To combat this, we have started tutoring, and classes to and dropped out. There were many factors that added to this lack of success. A huge factor was the fact that a large percentage of our new students were not TSI in this decline, we feel like one of the main factors was the fact that students coming into these fields want to go immediately into the shop and start learning. their comprehension. Brian presented the idea of a curriculum change to take out the CORE and replace it with similar classes that would strengthen the soft skills In fact, Brian said that because of this fact alone, we are seeing less need for remediation in our classes and our faculty is able to teach to a higher level due to help our students elevate their TSI scores and become TSI complete before entering our programs. This has already shown promising outcomes for our students. They don't want to waste a semester doing math, writing etc., and never seeing shop time. A large number of our students were unsuccessful in the CORE classes Brian went on to explain that since we added the core, we have had a steady decline in the number of our students in our programs. While there are many factors

## **Proposed Course**

AUMT 1305 - Introduction to Automotive

**Current Course** 

ELPT 1311 - Basic Electrical

MCHN 1343 - Machine Shop Math

INMT 1305 - Introduction to Industrial Maintenance

ETWR 1302 – Introduction to Technical Writing

AUMT 1307 – Automotive Electrical Systems AUMT 1305 - Introduction to Automotive

MCHN 1320 – Precision Measuring Tools

AUMT 1391 — Special Topic — ASE Prep AUMT 1319 – Engine Repair

DEMR 1323 - Intro to HVAC

ABDR 1327 – Suspension Systems

proposed. There was some concern about the ASE Prep class being given at the beginning of the degree plan because students would not have any of their automotive or diesel classes before then. Mathew Kunkel from Cummins and Keith Martin from Bruckner's wanted to know what the course content was for the AUMT 1391 and the ABDR 1327 classes

be beneficial throughout the students time in college as well as when they entered the workforce It was decided that the ASE Prep was not a course on a specific ASE exam, rather how to "think" and prepare for the exam. Industry agreed that this skill would

that industry was looking for, namely AUMT 1213 – Automotive Suspension and Steering Systems Theory. In the course of the discussion we discovered that WECM had discontinued the ABDR 1327 course but found a 2 credit hour AUMT course that had the content

The content is as follows:

Course Level: Introductory

angles and procedures. Course Description: A study of automotive suspension and steering systems including the theory of wheel and tire construction and alignment

and identify reasons for tire wear and alignment angles End-of-Course Outcomes: Explain function and diagnostic procedures of suspension system components; explain tire and wheel construction;

changing the Special Topics class to a 1 contact hour class. (AUMT 1191). Industry decided that they would like to see both the Steering/Suspension course as well as the ASE Prep course offered. This could be done by

The consensus was that we remove the current TE Core and replace them with the following 6 classes:

## Proposed Course

AUMT 1305 – Introduction to Automotive

AUMT 1307 – Automotive Electrical Systems

MCHN 1320 – Precision Measuring Tools

AUMT 1319 – Engine Repair

AUMT 1213 – Automotive Suspension and Steering Systems Theory

AUMT 1191 – Special Topic – ASE Prep (focused on learning styles and prep for G-1 Maintenance and Light Repair)

Another suggestion is that we offer the ASE Prep course at the end of the semester.

mention the fact that employers will look at applicants with certifications, before any others. pass in their field of study. This is encouraging for our students and when the earn certifications, a huge confidence boost for them as well, not to It was noted that Megan Eikner worked with the Amarillo College Foundation to reimburse all Tech Ed students for any credentialing exams they

Industry said that the one change we have made in the past that made the biggest impact was the implementation of our Professional Code of

Elementary age kids. being exposed, and added that we are taking that even farther with Kid's College technical classes to extend the exposure to Middle School and Karyn Pierce with AISD spoke about early exposure to the technical programs. Megan Eikner agreed with the importance of High School age