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Marie Chenowith Awarded Helen and Clarence Prince Scholarship

The Florida West Coast Section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers awards this scholarship annually to an outstanding USF ME student.

TAMPA, Fla. (May 14, 2012) – Marie Chenowith, a spring graduate of the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering received the 2012 Helen and Clarence Prince Scholarship. The \$1,000 scholarship is given annually by the Florida West Coast Section (FWCS) of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) to an outstanding USF mechanical engineering student based on scholastic merit, college activities and financial need.

FWCS Vice Chair Steve Elting presented the scholarship to Chenowith at a regularly scheduled FWCS dinner meeting on April 24.

“This year’s winner has taken a very long and difficult road to get to this point in time. Where most students would have given up the thought of continuing such a difficult major as mechanical engineering, this student pressed on,” said Elting.

“After surviving the hardships of Hurricane Katrina, caring for her family as well as being a single mother, she forged on not only making outstanding grades but volunteering as a Cub Scouts Den leader, a FIRST robotics mentor, working with Habitat for Humanity during spring break, and was a judge for MATHCOUNTS as well as other numerous activities, even getting an internship with NASA.”

Congratulations to Marie Chenowith for receiving the 2012 Helen and Clarence Prince scholarship award.

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