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To the Board -

Work on the “MLTI - Stories of Impact Project” continues apace. s moving forward. I have recorded a total of 18 conversations, with 15 full videos currently posted on the ACTEM web site (ACTEM.org/MLTIstories) and seven excerpted versions (with links back to the ACTEM site to provide access to the full videos) are posted in the “Education” section of the My Maine Stories section of the Maine Historical Society’s web site.

I traveled to Boston recently to record a conversation with Steve Smith, CIO of the Cambridge Public Schools and founder of the Student Data Privacy Consortium. He was tech director in Waterville as the MLTI began and he had memories of a meeting with Angus at the Blaine House where the 1:1 concept was floated to check the response from technical leadership.

Crystal Priest (full video should go live on the ACTEM site any day if not visible already) shared stories not only of the MLTI, but also the work in Guilford which laid the foundation for the statewide effort.

I have had sessions accepted at the ACTEM Conference, the Maine School Management Fall Conference, and Vermont Fest in which insights gained through these conversations will be shared as a way to help education communities more effectively leverage innovations in support of improved teaching and student learning.

This is the session description for the MSMA session, which closely matches the other two descriptions: *Education Technology took a massive step forward when the original Maine Learning Technology Initiative (MLTI) began in 2002. Hear what's being learned through a project capturing video conversations with those who were involved in the early days of MLTI. Folks are sharing how they made the most of the rich opportunities the original MLTI provided. By listening to their stories and reflecting together, we'll be better prepared to make the most out of future innovations.*

As always, I am grateful for the support provided for this project by action of the ACTEM Board.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Moulton