On April 21, 447 people and 45 teams, took part in Relay for Life held at the college. Survivor, Gary Schulze, came to the event although having cancer in one lung and pneumonia in the other. Schulze suffered from cancer many times throughout his life. In 2006, Schulze was diagnosed with lymphoma. By 2007 Schulze’s lymphoma disappeared and in 2009, Schulze had bladder cancer and his lymphoma reappeared. Being too sick to have surgery to take out his infected bladder, Schulze had to wait until his lymphoma died down. Once his Lymphoma died down, Schulze had his bladder removed. However, his bladder was removed too late and the cancer had metastasized all over his body traveling to his brain, one lung, and his kidneys. Schulze also could no longer receive chemotherapy due to his allergic reactions to the treatment. Schulze’s doctors told him that he was on his last six months of life. In spite of all the adversity, Schulze still attended Relay for Life. “I’m hoping they find a cure so that my children don’t have to go through what I have,” stated Schulze. Schulze also hopes to get well enough in the summer time to work the fair. Schulze has been to seven Relay for Life events and always teams up with his children. The event, according to one survivor, was a beautiful thing. She had been attending the Relay for Life for ten years. According to the survivor, the way the Relay for Life brings the community together is amazing and brings a tear to her eye.

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Another survivor, Carolyn Lint, also attended the event. In 2005, Lint had colon cancer, and in 2006, lost her left kidney. According to Lint, the event has had a great impact on the cancer society. “They treat the survivors like a king and queen,” stated Lint. According to Lint, the positive attitude she receives from the event is what keeps her coming back. Lint also made a quilt to raffle off during every event and worked on the Relay for Life committee.

The college’s Student Ambassadors attended the event representing the college in their own tent. “It’s touching to know that many people are here for the right reason,” stated Student Ambassador Donna Anderson. According to Anderson, the event is very important, as it brings the community together to deal with the difficulties of cancer. “My reason for participating in the event was because my mom had ovarian cancer and I really wanted to show support,” stated Anderson. The college’s massage program also attended the event offering free massages for participants.

The drug company, Genentech, attended the event with a team. Genentech employee Marilou Jacinto manned their cancer survivor tent. Their tent provided survivors with food and water. According to Jacinto, it was a way for her to show her support for the survivors. “The event is a celebration for those who survived and an inspiration to those who have cancer to fight back,” stated Jacinto. According to Jacinto Genentech has a large desire to help cure cancer patients. Jacinto also had a personal connection to the event. At the age of 15, she had to take care of her aunt due to her aunt having pancreatic cancer. According to Jacinto, the event was tragic but inspirational. Jacinto managed to raise the most individual money during the event with a total of $5,348. Team Genentech also raised the most money during the event with a total of $29,266.

Many teams set up tents around the track to support cancer victims and survivors. Local stores such as Walgreens, Best Buy and Beach House, were all in attendance. A TV, quilt, and bicycle were all raffled off during the event to raise money. There was also a silent auction. During the evening, a candle-lighting event was held in honor of those who died from cancer. The event raised a total of $91,224. The top three team amounts were raised by Genentech with $29,622, Oncology Therapies: Fighting Back in Flip-Flops with $10,617 and Generators with $8,515. The top three individual amounts were raised by Marilou Jacinto with $5,393, Geoffrey Wing with $5,000 and Renee Salas with $4,385.

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-Gary Schulze
San Elijo dean retires

Emily Lewis  Photography Editor

When the San Elijo campus was being built, Foster dreamed of getting her own office on the San Elijo Campus because it is located close to her home and she enjoyed the atmosphere. Before the campus was even completed, she had secured an office and relocated from the Oceanside campus in order to aid in the pioneering of a new campus. “Get a dream and pursue it,” stated Foster. “My dream of moving to the San Elijo campus has led to so many other opportunities. Things happen when we dream and pursue.”

Sally Foster announced that her retirement as dean of San Elijo’s campus will commence with the closing of this semester. Foster began her career at the college just over 30 years ago, which included her 18 years of teaching psychology and seven years in administration as a dean. At the beginning of her career she taught a few classes in the Psychology Department as part time faculty. While she waited patiently for a full time position to present itself, she took the initiative and stepped up to write a new curriculum. She volunteered her time and developed MCC’s 260 physiological psychology course along with two other MCC physiological psychology labs. “The way to get a job is to become indispensable. That way when there is an opening, they can not bear to lose you,” stated Foster. When an full time faculty position presented itself, Foster was the first choice. After 18 years of teaching, again when there was an opening for administration, she stepped up and served.

Foster is currently reflecting on a career of 30 years that has brought her fulfillment in many areas of her life. She has mentored hundreds of students, and is still writing letters of recommendation for past students who are now applying for graduate programs. “There are few jobs that actually allow a person to give back. Teaching has done that for me and I am going to miss it,” Foster stated. Foster spends her days as San Elijo’s dean, doing everything from making important decisions to mentoring students who are experiencing a rough patch of life.

Foster’s position is not going to be filled. The remaining deans have volunteered to take up extra responsibilities. According to Foster her transition into retirement is going to be an adjustment. She is going to miss the community at the college. “There is a family feeling on campus, and it has been a pleasure to watch it grow and develop. We started out as a small school with community, and now we’re growing into a medium sized school that still maintains its community,” stated Foster. She recounted that when she endured breast cancer a few years ago, she received a signed card and gifts everyday from her colleagues in support of her. She was touched that they were not on a rotation, to ensure that she always would receive a card, but that was just who they were, amazing friends. “There is a community here that goes beyond our workplace, we go through life together” stated Foster.

Looking ahead to her future plans, already has a “bucket list” of things to do during her retirement. After 30 years at the college she will be able to travel Europe and go peach tasting in Georgia.

Still want to be a part of ASG?

Still want to be a part of the Associated Student Government? For applications and more information, stop by the Student Activities Office at either campus location or visit www.miracosta.edu/governance/asg/applications. You can also call (760) 795-6899 (Oceanside) or (760) 944-4489 (San Eljio).

The application deadline is Friday, May 4.

In brief

Lee Mun Wah returns

The M.E.A.H. Club will host on May 3, a Student Diversity Panel, in Aztlan A and B, from 6-8 p.m. This presentation is a continuing conversation with Lee Mun Wah’s film “If these Halls Could Talk,” where the nationally acclaimed lecturer examined the conflicts revolving around diversity on campuses. This event is to engage and further discuss the issues that are present because of race as well as pointing out the significant percentage of minority dropout rates. The main focus is to encourage communication across cultures. Additionally, touch on developing sustainable relationships without reference to ethnic background.

Transfer Center offers workshop

The Counseling Department and University Transfer Center will offer a workshop at both MCC Campuses, on May 2 and 3. This workshop is for students who are transferring in the upcoming fall semester to a four year University. “You’ve Been Admitted (at university).” Now What?” is a meeting that will provide information on enrollment, advising, financial aid and housing. The purpose is to help students prepare for the transition to a four year University. On May 2, this event will take place on the Oceanside Campus in room OC3601 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on San Elijo Campus May 3 in Student Center from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Listen to the sound of radio

The MCC Continuing Education students will be giving a free performance of The Impact of Radio in Our Lives on May 15. This presentation will take place in the Community Learning Center located in the community room. The demonstration will last from 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. It is aimed towards older adults who have had the unique experience of living through the “Golden Age” of radio. This performance will give students the opportunity to reflect on how the values, attitudes and entertainment of their favorite radio shows shaped their lives. Students work together to read, rehearse and perform the actual radio scripts that were broadcasted during the 1930s, 40s, and 50s. The CLC is located just east of Interstate five, at the Mission Avenue exit.
Everyday soldiers are sent into hostile areas where they are forced to defend themselves by killing their attackers. This is a sad reality that has haunted humanity throughout the history of life.

Even so, often we are reminded of the horrors of war when soldiers are caught desecrating the bodies of their enemies. The latest scandal surrounds pictures of US Marines posing with the dead bodies of members of the Taliban that were sent to the LA Times by a soldier who served with the 82nd Airborne Division in Afghanistan.

These are the acts of insane people who have lost touch with reality. When our soldiers engage in such actions, we should not spare the soldiers who are desecrating dead bodies. The public is more to blame for the deaths of people and the atrocities that happen during war than the soldiers that take the lives of other people, and when we stand idly by as people are being slaughtered. When we did those things, we became the source of the desecration of these people’s lives and their bodies that served as the vessels for that life, and we did it because we thought it was strategic to do so. If you can justify wars and killing people, then you are no better than the soldiers who desecrate dead bodies. The public is more to blame for wars and killing people that happen during war than the soldiers who are abroad. Soldiers are ordered to go places, and being the brave and loyal people they are, they go. When they do, they get shot at, and to defend themselves, they kill their attackers. It is Karma. While the government decides to send troops, fully aware the decision will result in people dying, the public largely does nothing about it, because it is strategic and benefits us to do so. Not necessarily because our lives are in immediate danger. Do not send people to do horrible things and then be surprised when they do horrible things. The blood is on your hands. You did not ask someone to go to fight and kill for your interests and pretend like you are a good person and condemn them for desecrating the bodies of the people we pay them to kill. Asking someone to kill another person with manners is like hiring someone to rob somebody then throwing them in jail, not for the robbing, but because they did not say please as they took their money.

“Honestly, I think it was wrong and people and respect them at the same time. How could a person cope with killing people without also learning to not respect the people their fighting to a nation without a home, and without an identity. We are in a war where we do not know the people in those countries are being treated.

“If you were that marine getting shot at 5 minutes prior, you might understand that there might be a little animosity towards that person. You might of killed his best friend. How do you know what emotions that marine is feeling? People do not know what happened before they desecrated the bodies. Think of it this way, what would you do if someone killed your loved one? Would you not want revenge in the heat of the moment? 9 out of 10 times if you give someone a weapon and put the gun to the head of your loved one in front of them, they are probably going to pull the trigger. It is human nature. But because it is not the loved one, it is inhuman,” stated a 24 year old US Vet that wished to remain anonymous.

Is this the price of freedom? And you, are you willing to accept that price, then accept responsibility for the role you played. If you believe that in order for us to have our freedom we have to fight wars and kill people, then you are not in a place to judge people’s morality or critique the manner in which the soldiers who are doing the killing carry out their work.

When these things happen, and you feel the need to point your finger, go and stand in front of a mirror. All we can do is frown upon what they did, and tell them you are ashamed, but by saying what they did was wrong, you are admitting that what we have done as a whole is worse. Am I trying to put myself in the shoes of the people we wage war against, and I would be more rate about someone killing me then desecrating my dead body. If someone shot their dog on you, do you blame the dog or the person who trained the dog to attack and then unleashed it on you? You blame the person. If these men are guilty, then we are all guilty. So we are guilty.

 Brandon Arnold
 Staff Writer

Letters to the Editor

Your article, A Tale of two Americas, looks at the tongues of the world (4-16-12), contains a false claim. There is no official language that exists in the United States at the federal level. Therefore, there is no need to claim that Americas, including immigrants, are forced to become homogeneous by speaking the same language. America is a free nation where people can choose their identities and nationalities come here spreading their unique beliefs and ideas.

You claim that America is hypocritical because we call ourselves “the land of the free,” and yet we refuse to learn the other languages of other cultures. This claim in itself is self-contradicting because being the world’s melting pot does not mean that we need to speak multiple languages to adjust to new cultures. A world melting pot is a mixture of different cultures that has made adjustments to live in harmony with one another. One example of America’s adjustment to other cultures can be found during the holidays when we see advertisements that say “Happy Holidays” rather than “Merry Christmas.” This adjustment allows marketing to reach a larger culturally diverse demographic in America.

Rather then America forcing immigrants to conform to American society, immigrants often put an effect on American culture and language. Many immigrants come to America and hardly ever learn English and they still live happily — staying true to their original culture. In my own personal experience I have witnessed some of this non-conformity in my own family who migrated from Mexico to America. My cousin from Mexico has lived here for four years now and she still does not know even a considerably normal amount of English. She gets along speaking Spanish in the United States just fine.

America has truly become a place for people of all different cultures to come and live in peace and harmony despite the fact that we cannot always speak the same language.

Linda Nette

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Carlsbad is a great place to have lunch or dinner with friends. Overall, the restaurant is addictively amazing. Call me a sinner, but I cannot get tunes like "In His Lucky Charm." After discovering her name is Beth (Taylor Schilling) and that she is a beautiful, young, blond woman walking over to pick it up. At that moment, an explosion rocks the area where he would’ve been standing had he not bothered with the picture. Logan believes that picture saved his life. After an improvised explosive device blows up his tank, he’s sent back home suffering from Post-traumatic Stress Disorder. That’s when he resolves to find the gorgeous woman he considers his lucky charm. When trying to explain what brought him all the way to Hamden, Logan can’t summon the courage to explain why he’s there. However, despite Beth’s initial mistrust and the complications in her life, a romance develops between them, giving Logan hope that Beth could be much more than his good luck charm. While Logan is liked by Ellie and Beth’s son Ben, there is one person who wishes he were never around. Beth’s sociopathic ex-husband, Keith (Jay Ferguson), happens to be the town sheriff and the son of the powerful local judge. Keith does everything in his power to try and break up the two love birds, but in the end is unsuccessful. Having gained the respect from Keith due to almost losing Ben in a tragedy, Logan and Beth are able to start working on their relationship with Ben as well. Restaurateurs are known for their keen sense of style and the attention to detail they bring to each dish they create. BJ’s is no exception. The menu offers a wide variety of dishes, including pizzas, salads, sandwiches, pastas, steaks, and so much more. For those who are interested in alcohol, BJ’s offers a full bar with home brewed beer. They also offer the luxury of ordering online and picking up in the dining room or curbside. My boyfriend and I shared "The Best Beginnings," an all inclusive end tab for the two of us was just over $10 and up. Over all, their prices are decent, but a bit on the expensive side for “starving college students.” If you are in the mood for a lively and loud environment with delicious food and great service, you can never go wrong with BJ’s. BJ’s is open from weekday to weekend, but they readily open around 11 a.m. and close around midnight. BJ’s is located across the street from the Carlsbad Outlet Mall on Paseo Del Norte. Carlsbad.

This event will take place at 7 p.m. in the Concert Hall in building 2000 of the Oceanside campus. The cost for general admission will be $10. Staff, students, and seniors will be $8. You can purchase them at the door or online at the college’s website under the “News & Events” tab on the homepage.

REVIEW

John Galt’s soundtrack is addictively amazing. Call me a sinner, but I cannot get tunes like “In All My Dream I Drown” out of my head. With melodies that are both beautiful and sinister, every song leaves the listener craving more. The album begins with a happy overall tone, getting slowly more and more malicious as the listener ventures through the album. The album features a crescendo as each song gets better and better and the listener progresses through the album. This is not to insult to the first few songs because the album starts off with the danceable track "Heaven’s All Around You," which in its own right is an amazing song. Songs like “Grace for Sale” are in a league of their own. The soundtrack is based off of the now traveling horror musical movie The Devils Carnival, which takes us through the lives of three misshapen singers who find themselves lost in a carnival inhabited by Satan himself. This is what gives the songs such a unique originality that cannot be found anywhere else. The album is full of lyrics that are twisted and slightly horrifying yet horribly catchy: It makes it impossible to keep yourself from singing along. Who knew sinning was so musically inspiring? The musicality within the songs is as great as any other musical there is. A combination of sinfully playful melodies and harsh, grating melodies create an album that you will want to hear over and over again. I would make comparisons to the music for musicals as Sweeney Todd. I actually say that I enjoyed this album even more than Sweeney Todd’s soundtrack. The album is a definite buy for anyone who is a lover of musicals. Its musicality matches that of any great musical and is a treat for any listener.
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It’s all up from here

Charise Moore
Copy Editor

Many students, faculty and staff at MiraCosta College are often times in such a hurry or so into their daily routine that they bypass the scenery and the many faces we interact with on a daily basis. I had the privilege of speaking with a very respectable and inspirational individual—Gene Harvey. He is a returning student who is currently homeless and living on the streets in Carlsbad.

Harvey was a very privileged individual in his younger days. He graduated high school his sophomore year due to advancing from the third grade to the fifth grade in elementary school. In 1972 when Harvey was 17 years old, he received written permission from both his parents to go to Vietnam to stop that damn war,” stated Theta Kappa by the president, held by the Nurse’s Station, Harvey does not have a place to stay. He is sleeping under a bridge and because of this he is currently homeless and living on the streets in Carlsbad.

Harvey was a student at MCC 13 years ago, was the editor of the Spartan Magazine and also worked as a teacher’s aid in the computer lab. He was also inducted into Phi Theta Kappa by the president, held a 4.0 GPA and was working towards a double major in Computer Science Engineering and English. Before Gene could complete all of his units to receive his AA, he was offered a job in construction and decided to quit school to pursue the job. Unfortunately, the company he worked for went under, therefore leaving him jobless. Harvey became homeless due to an illegal loan modification. His home was foreclosed and sold at an auction. Everything began to evaporate and they found himself facing a situation he thought was long past.

Despite the hardships that Gene is facing with, he continues to attend school because he would like to be an active member in society as well as in hopes of achieving a new means of support. Harvey hopes to receive a degree in Health Care Administration. Because Harvey is a veteran, he has been able to receive assistance through the Veteran’s Services such as the Food Pantry as well as with the Nurse’s Stations. Teachers and staff at MCC have been very supportive and understanding of Harvey’s current living arrangements, therefore allowing there to be a little less stress in Gene’s life. Besides receiving the services from the Food Pantry and the Nurse’s Station, Harvey does not receive any other aid from the school. Not only are the teachers and staff supportive of Harvey but students are very supportive and respectful as well. Everyone is able to help Harvey without even realizing it. Just a simple “hi” and smile can make a major difference in his day.

Aside from the limited assistance that Gene is receiving at the college, there are still challenges and setbacks he must face everyday. Gene has applied for financial aid but 10 days before receiving his financial aid check, it came back canceled. This was devastating emotionally to Harvey as well as financially crippling because he depended on this money to help cover the expenses for his classes as well as for books. Harvey is limited to many resources because he does not have a place to stay. He is sleeping under a bridge and because of this he must do all of his homework here at the school. “When it rains, it rains on me,” stated Harvey when asked about his living arrangements. Gene Harvey doesn’t walk around the campus showcasing his current circumstances but he was generous enough to share with me his incredible story. “I don’t want to look like my situation so I stay well groomed,” Harvey stated. “Being reduced to begging and collecting cans is repulsive to me,” adds Harvey. Harvey is struggling at the moment but doesn’t want to be seen as a beggar or someone who is just looking for a handout. “I try to maintain a level of professionalism,” said Harvey. This type of attitude is very understandable.

Many people would see Harvey’s situation as a nightmare. But this is no nightmare for him. This is reality. Despite the ongoing challenges Gene is faced with, he continues to have an optimistic view towards his circumstances. “What do I do in any situation in my life is I comply and adapt,” said Harvey. “One must be able to comply and adapt to the situations and circumstances around him or her,” adds Harvey. “Right now things are a struggle for me, but life in general is a struggle. I just think of it this way, I can’t fall any further than I have already fallen. The only place left for me to go is up. I count all of my blessings and I didn’t come this far to end up here,” stated Harvey.

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Internship Opportunities

We are now recruiting for summer and fall internships. Students must have a resume and cover letter approved by Career Center staff before being referred.

Social Media Intern, Crying Cougar Press, San Diego. Intern will receive stipend TBD, 20 hrs./wk. c/crying Cougar Press is a publisher of fantasy adventure novels for middle grade and YA readers. Seeking an intern who loves Facebook, twitter, texting and other social media outlets to establish and build a presence for CCP publishing. Must have own laptop and ability to connect via Wi-Fi or internet flash drive. Must document all contacts, progress, and results in weekly MS Word reports.

SEO Analyst, WDM Group, Carlsbad $10/hr., 20 hrs./wk. SEO intern needed for digital media services. Since its inception, WDM Group has evolved into much more than a local San Diego-based company; its magazines remain a key factor in the success of the business, WDM Group has expanded its services to include access to a full-scale digital marketing package, the development of social media-ubiquitous and much more. Intern candidate should have a solid understanding of computers and Google products, like Google AdWords, Google Keyword Tool, AdSense. Must have experience in web-related fields, blogging, email marketing, social media, web analytics, and web development, working knowledge of HTML, Dreamweaver.

Communications/Marketing Intern, Army & Navy Academy, Carlsbad 10-15 hours/wk. Seeking interns referred. A resume and cover letter approved is needed. Students must have prior experience in professional school workshops. Students will receive updates from the Transfer Center! Must be honorable and trustworthy. To apply, email resume to mra@miracostacollege.edu.

Reservations Sales Agent, Grand Pacific Resorts, Carlsbad. Hourly Wage: $10, Part/Full time. Provide first rate customer service and reservations inquiries. Must be computer literate and display knowledge of currently available rates and telephone etiquette. Apply in person 5900 Pater Court, Carlsbad, CA

Transfer Center

Did you know?

You can “Like” us on Facebook to receive updates from the Transfer Center!

Interested in medicine, dentistry or pharmacy? If so, consider attending the “Professional School Workshop” on Wednesday May 9 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the OC campus in Aztlan A & B (BLDG 3040). Free food! Everyone is welcome!

“Your’ve been admitted, now what?” is a workshop designed to answer student questions regarding housing, advising, orientation and more. First session is at the OC campus on Wednesday, May 2 from 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. in room OC 3601 and the second session is on the OCC campus Thursday, May 3 from 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. in the student center. No reservation required.

Questions and Answers

Question: How can I send my transcripts to the university I am attending to?

Answer: You can order an official transcript online at http://www.miracostacollege.edu/studentservices/admissions/transcripts.html or you can pick up a “request for official transcript” form from admissions and records in BLDG 3300 on the OC campus. Make sure to read all parts of the form and check all appropriate boxes. Submit the form to admissions and records and be mindful of all deadlines, it could take up to 5 business days for any request to be completed.

Question: Is it possible to take too many units, then not be able to transfer?

Answer: It’s possible to take too many units, but you need to let CSU & UC campuses know. Have a low HDL cholesterol. You are physically inactive. You have a family history. Have high blood pressure. Have a low HDL cholesterol. Had gestational diabetes.

San Diego Flower & Plant Association

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NURSING

Health & Resources Services Administration (HRSA) Nursing Scholarship Program is a selective program of the U.S. Gov. that helps alleviate the critical shortage of nurses currently experienced by certain health care facilities by helping needy students complete their nurse training.

In exchange for the scholarship, upon graduation, the newly minted nurses work at these facilities for at least 2 years. Eligibility: U.S. citizens (born or naturalized) or nationals, lawful permanent residents; enrolled or accepted for enrollment in a professional nursing degree program (baccalaureate, graduate, associate degree, or diploma) at accredited school of nursing located in a U.S. state or territory, begin classes no later than September 30th. Preference is given to qualified applicants with the greatest financial need who are enrolled or accepted for enrollment in an accredited undergraduate nursing program or Master’s nurse practitioner program as full-time students.

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San Diego Flower & Plant Association Scholarships

Scholarships for students currently attending an accredited college, 3.0 GPA, academic achievement and/or experience in Horticulture, planning continued study in ornamental horticulture, intend to contribute to the horticultural community in California after graduation. Download Application. DEADLINE: April 30

Fragil Dad $5,000 Scholarship

Must be a legal U.S. resident. Must be enrolled in an accredited college or university. Consent to provide a digital photograph of self and quote for display on fragilad.com, if required to upon notification of winning the award, answer 4 essay questions (500 words or less) Download Application. DEADLINE: April 30

American Association of University WOMEN (AAUW)

1.) Escondido-San Marcos Branch $3,000 scholarship to a TRANSFER student. Eligibility: n-entry student (ex: started college, dropped out for a period of time and re-entered) -OR- was unable to attend college after high school, but is now enrolled; earned 60+ units by June 2012, 3.0 GPA, plans to transfer fall 2012 to a 4-year university, U.S. citizen. Download Application. DEADLINE: May 12, 2012.

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$4.01 Mohsen213 Mission Ave & Carolyn Cir
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$4.09 76 Station 302 S El Camino Real & Vista Rey
$4.09 Express Fuel 3865 Mission Ave near Douglas Dr
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$4.09 76 Station 1202 S Coast Hwy & Oceanside Blvd
$4.11 76 Station 1749 S Coast Hwy & Cassidy St
$4.13 Chevron 656 Benet Rd & CA-76
$4.15 76 Station 3350 College Blvd & Waring Rd
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Queer Cupcake Party!
Tuesday, May 1 1:30 – 3:00
OCN Student Center, Temescal 3432

The theme for this semester’s party is “Gender Identity & Expression” and GSA club members will be sharing and discussing posters on this topic. Please pop in for a cupcake* and to participate in an informative dialog!

*In addition to traditional cupcakes, Vegan and Gluten-free cupcakes will also be available!

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