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Bridging the gap for our CLC

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MCC offers a variety of tuition-free, noncredit courses at the Community Learning Center (CLC) in Oceanside and at several locations throughout Oceanside and Carlsbad. On Thursday, Nov. 22 the CLC had their bi-weekly College Hour. Majority of the CLC students attended, as well as several Associated Student Government (ASG) officers. “There’s not much promotion needed for this campus’s College Hours since the campus is so small,” said ASG President, Pat Pardo. “Many people just walk out and see.”

“Most of us ASG officers are able to attend every College Hour at the CLC,” stated ASG Senator Harmony Hodges. “And the way the class schedules are set up here, everyone is able to be out of class during College Hour so everyone can participate.”

Majority of those who attend classes at the CLC take noncredit courses. Most the courses available at the CLC are General Education/ diploma completion related as well as many ESL (English as a Second Language) classes. More of the campus’s noncredit courses include basic work skills, citizenship, health and safety, parenting and special education. However, there are a few students who are taking accredited courses. “I’m a physical therapy major and am taking massage classes at the CLC. Out of all the campuses, this is the only one that has them,” stated Ian Kimmitt, an MCC student. “Most of the classes here are more night-oriented to accommodate the older population who has to work during the day or have families.”

The roles of ASG cover all three MCC campuses. “We try to plan this campus’s College Hours for twice a month. I think because there aren’t many credit classes here at the CLC a lot of times there’s a disconnect between this campus and the other two. We want them to feel just as include in MCC as we do and hope to bridge that gap.” stated Vice President of the CLC Patty Bach.

“I really like it at the CLC,” said student Lourdes Mcatee. “I was looking for a job and my instructors were really helpful. They helped me create my resume and taught me proper interview etiquette, which helped me get a job at Ralph’s. Now I work a second job at Target. All of my teachers were very intelligent and kind.” Mcatee began attending classes at the CLC five years ago. “I was also taking two citizenship classes, and my math instructor was very encouraging, especially when I became frustrated and depressed about succeeded but he continued to push me to continue.”
Umoja community attends state-wide leadership conference

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This past month, students from the newly-launched MiraCosta College Umoja Community Program attended a state-wide Umoja Conference hosted by Riverside Community College. The nine students who attended the annual, two-day conference took part in a variety of workshops and activities that addressed the retention, persistence and success of African ancestry students. Our students connected with educators, professionals, and other students like themselves, who came to Riverside from across the state. They engaged in discussions and activities that built their pool of resources and support networks, while enhancing their professional and academic development. The MiraCosta College representatives were joined by students from over 35 California Community Colleges, who took part in celebrating the African-American legacy, strategizing new approaches to achievement, and overcoming obstacles in challenging times.

Conference highlights included the two keynote speakers: Dr. Derrick Smith on the first day and California State Polytechnic University student Garcel Zardes on the second day. Dr. Smith provided an emotional and inspiring address as he challenged students to not accept what has been the norm for African-American students in higher education - low academic achievement. Mr. Zardes shared his inspiring story as a student who flunked remedial math 3 times before the information finally clicked for him. He is now an engineering student taking high level math courses in differential equations on his way to fulfilling his dream of becoming an electrical engineer.

A few of the prominent workshop strands included "Obtaining and Maintaining the Competitive Edge in Education: Powerful Legacy and More," "Get it Right From the Beginning: Setting Goals and Developing a Plan," and "Transfer Opportunities at Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU)." Many of the workshops were standing room only with a great deal of excitement and participation from students and faculty.

Students were thoroughly engaged throughout the conference with MiraCosta students standing out for the quality of their contributions in workshops and in the general assembly gatherings in between. Sociology major, Kate Coleman, stated, "Attending the conference was very enlightening in that I was able to see so many highly-educated African-American men and women, in particular, who have continued to inspire me to further my education and build a stronger community for African-American youth. The Umoja Conference was beyond beneficial and eye opening. It has taught me community and a newfound respect for the resources that I have".

"The Umoja Conference was nothing less than a memorable, motivating, and inspiring work of art dedicated to bringing my people closer and more in touch with our potential. I learned so much and walked away with a wealth of connections that will aid in my future endeavors," said Jarrett Rogers.

Overall, the conference served its purpose of having important dialogue on critical issues in education and in motivating, inspiring and connecting people and resources with one another. If you are interested in learning more about the Umoja Community Program or how to take part in future conferences, contact Don Love at dlove@miracosta.edu or stop by the Club Room to attend a "porchtalk" meeting from 12-1 p.m. on Fridays.
Dodging holiday stress can be stressful in itself. Social gatherings, obligatory gift-giving, and deciding how to spend vacation time (if you're fortunate enough to have some), are a few things that could creep up on your back like a horde of carnivorous pygmy monkeys. Maneuvering through the dodgeball court of winter wonderland can be a sleigh ride down a rocky mountain in mid-May. I have some tried and true ways to glide through the season and come out without a scratch or an emotional scar. All you have to do is learn how to duck, dodge, dip, dive and dodge.

One of the main causes for holiday stress comes from other people. As if the whole of American media hasn’t been pressuring us all to recreate a Hallmark Christmas special in our lives. Most of us are plagued with family opinions on how to celebrate, even if the suggestions of loved ones is nothing near fun. In my late teens, I was able to find a corner to hide in or a spot outside that was dimly lit. Call me creepy, but cruising under the radar is a great way to avoid stressful family members. A valuable skill like escaping must be done with finesse because of the delicate nature of social interaction. Dodgeball enthusiasts call this ducking. I call it ducking out.

Avoiding people is just plain rude. Pick up an annoying hobby instead. Not just any hobby but one with such intensity that no one wants to be around you. You can speak incessantly about how “awesome” your latest experience was and try to talk everyone into doing it with you. You can even switch the hobby depending on who you’re talking to. Stamp collecting is normally a good one to scare off younger relatives. This way, instead of avoiding people, they can actively avoid you, leaving you free and clear to perform a disappearing act. Reverse psychology in one of its finest moments. You dive in to duck out, and viola, you are free.

If you’re really talented, you can sleep through that weak-armed invitation to attend a holiday festivity or two and even have a treat for yourself. Developing narcolepsy isn’t easy. Luckily being too wiped out to make it to that Christmas party is completely possible. Overdo it one day. Get a manicure, pedicure and full-body massage. Heck, get your hair styled, too. Top your busy day off with a wonderful meal of comfort foods and it’s quite possible that you might want to turn in early instead of trading your fuzzy slippers for a pair of sparkly pumps. Suddenly, the thought of mingling outside of your pajamas is exhausting.

Whether you find yourself to be a lover of children or not, opting out of a party to semi-supervise grade school-aged children is an easy and often profitable way to avoid a potential mass of unwanted judgmental jabber jaws in your face for a superficial evening chat. Feel like a do-gooder while dodging some social awkwardness. Make some popcorn, heat some cocoa and turn on a kid-friendly flick or two. This is a dip into a better situation where imagination rides high and laughter is never low.

There are so many ways to live stress free holiday lives. The most important thing is to dodge it before it gets you.

Be a ninja. Shrink into the shadows. Be a spy. See the stress before it sees you. Anticipate the attack and get all “Matrix” when the bullet of a stressful situation arises to hit you where it hurts. After all ‘tis the season for muggings and robbing, casing houses, suicides and car accidents caused by drunk drivers. Overspending in an attempt to make others feel better and the perfect time to plan on leaving your significant other are also common stresses at this time of year. Let us not forget what real stress is.

Don’t get worked up about what somebody else thinks your Christmas should look like. Put on some tunes, light some candles and eat some cookies. Spend time with whoever you want to spend time with and tell everyone else “thank you” but you already have plans.

If you’re not cold, hungry, naked, homeless or dead this holiday season then I think you have the most important physical gifts covered. That alone is enough to lighten the mood and free your spirit.
From covers and raps to tours and apps

A final with a twist

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Many have followed Stephanie Meyer’s Twilight Saga movies over the past four years, watching as Bella and Edward’s love for each other intensely like no other, but the time has come for the beloved motion pictures’ final film, Breaking Dawn Part 2 which was released on November 15, 2012. In Breaking Dawn Part 2 we see the Cullen family go through yet another encounter with the Volturi when a vampire from another tribe, Irina, sees the child whom Bella and Edward have birthed inferring that it is one of the dreaded immortal children, which goes against the law of the Volturi.

Filled with action and comedy on every corner, Breaking Dawn Part 2 is sure to satisfy everyone’s craving, including those not-so-fond of the saga. Not to mention the amazing special effects that have gotten even better since the first Twilight movie.

While the past chapters of this saga have been disappointing for many viewers who regard to the books as much more exiting and detailed, this motion picture will unquestionably live up to everyone’s expectations.

But being dragged to this movie by your best friends or girlfriend isn’t the only reason why you should head to the movies this weekend. Unlike part 2 of the book, the producers of Breaking Dawn Part 2 have added a stunning twist that is certain to have you at the edge of your seat. And if you’re like me you’re sure to sink your nails into the armrest if not your best friend’s arm. I can guarantee that your heart will skip not one, but two beats. So if you haven’t already taken your grandmother to see this fabulous motion picture, don’t you worry Breaking Dawn Part 2 is sure to be in theaters for some time. But beware, for it will leave you craving for more.

Sage Burke-Cabados
Photographer

Looking for some new entertainment to look forward to every Tuesday night? Meet Timeflies, an amazing upcoming music group that releases a new video on YouTube every Tuesday night, which they named “Timeflies Tuesdays.” The music duo, Calvin “Cal” Shapiro and Rob “Rez” Reznick, started Timeflies in late 2010. Initially, the group would release a weekly YouTube video that would include covers to popular songs, rap freestyles and more. As their fan base grew, Cal and Rez had to step up their music game and start doing love performances.

As the group started live performances on college campuses and began touring cities all across the US, they still have consistently posted videos every Tuesday. Some of their more popular videos include a cover of the song “Wayward Son” and a cover of the song “Call Me Maybe.”

“Wayward Son,” which currently has over 1.6 million YouTube views, features Cal drawing random words out of a hat and freestyling off of the words—all within one video take. “Call Me Maybe,” currently at 2.2 million views, is a pre-written song that shows off multiple clips of the group touring different colleges and performing. With everything from freestyles and cover songs, to a documentary about the group as they are touring, Timeflies Tuesdays are always new and refreshing.

The group classifies their music genre as “Electro Hip Pop Dub-Something,” and with a wide variety of songs that are sure to reach out to every listener, you will soon see why. Some other hits include a freestyle cover of the song “Alcohol” by Jamie Foxx as well as a musical rendition of The Little Mermaid’s “Under the Sea.”

Cal, the vocalist of Timeflies, has been singing and freestyling since high school. Freestyling is when an artist performs a series of raps without previously composing the lyrics. One of Cal’s greatest strengths is the ability to freestyle right off the top of his head. In order to properly freestyle, Cal admits that he must take a few shots of Scotch beforehand—otherwise, he cannot think clearly.

Although Cal graduated from Tufts University in Boston, he is originally from New York. While going to school for music and entrepreneurship in Boston, Cal met Rez in Tufts University’s funk band, The Ride. From there, the two began to collaborate, and the rest is history.

Rez, the producer and DJ of the group, accompanies Cal’s vocals with fresh and unique beats on every track.

With endless creativity and years of experience, the sky is the limit for Rez’s song beats. Rez also went to Tufts University where he double majored in music and philosophy. Even though Rez is also from New York, the group is constantly giving shout outs to Boston sports teams such as the Red Sox.

In September 2011, Timeflies debuted their first album, The Scotch Tape. After only being out for 24 hours, the album went to number eight on the iTunes overall chart and number two on the pop chart. The album received an overwhelming amount of positive reception, and Vanity Fair even dubbed the duo “musical masterminds.” Since then, they have released a free mixtape titled “Under The Influence” with even more positive reception.

Along with their weekly Timeflies Tuesday videos on YouTube, the group has kept themselves busy with a new set of tour dates as well as a brand new mobile application. Their latest tour, The One Night Tour, started in early September and is continuing until March 2013. The new mobile app allows for fans to connect with the group via Twitter, watch their latest videos, and browse and stream all of the group’s songs. With a strong start in the music scene, a busy ongoing tour, and a mobile app, it’s no secret that Timeflies has a bright future ahead of them.
All I want for Christmas is a little understanding

During this season dominated by Santa Claus and Christmas tree, we often overlook the fact that in our country, we celebrate freedom of religion. But not everyone celebrates the same religious practices. In fact, not everyone celebrates religious practices at all. Some are cultural. In a diverse community, we should be aware of some of the less traditional ways people celebrate their faith or beliefs. These are a few of the holiday celebrations practiced by those who may not follow the American Christmas rituals:

Bodhi Day – December 8
Bodhi is a Buddhist holiday observed on December 8. The holiday honors the day that the Buddha, Siddhartha Gautam, is believed to have experienced enlightenment, also known as Bodhi in Sanskrit or Pali. Bodhi Day is traditionally the 8th day of the 12th lunar month and has been observed in India since the Meiji Restoration. Services and traditions are different for every Buddhist sect, but all services honor the Buddha’s achievement of Nirvana. Those who take part in this holiday may choose to celebrate the event through additional meditation, study of Dharma, chanting of Buddhist texts (sutras), or performing kind acts towards other beings. Some Buddhists celebrate with a traditional meal of tea, cake, and readings.

Immaculada Concepción (Immaculate Conception) – December 8
This holiday is also known as “Virgin Mary Day” and is celebrated in Mexico. The Immaculate Conception refers to the condition that the Blessed Virgin Mary was free from original sin from the very moment of her conception in the womb of her mother, Saint Anne.

Hanukkah – December 21
Hanukkah (also known as Chanukah) is a Jewish holiday celebrated for eight days and nights. It starts on the 25th of the Jewish month of Kislev, which corresponds with late November-early December. In Hebrew, the word “Hanukkah” means “dedication.” The name is a reminder that this holiday is to honor the rededication of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem following the Jewish victory over the Syrian-Greeks in 165 B.C.E. Different communities have their own unique Hanukkah traditions, but there are some traditions that are almost universally practiced. These include eating latkes and sufganiyot, lighting the hanukkiah, a set of nine candles lit each night; and spinning a dreidel, which is a children’s game that involves spinning the dreidel and betting on which Hebrew letter will show when the dreidel stops. Kids usually play for a pot of gelt, which are chocolate coins covered in gold tin foil. Latkes are pancakes made from potatoes and onions, eaten with applesauce and Sufganiyot are jelly-filled donuts.

Kwanzaa – Dec 26-Jan 1
Kwanzaa, which is Killahwili meaning “first fruits of the harvest”, is an African-American celebration observed from December 26 through January 1. It was started by Dr. Maulana Karenga in 1966 as a way to celebrate and promote the African-American culture. On this day, people greet one another with “Habari gani,” which translates from Kiswahili to “How are you?” or “How’s the news with you?” Candles are lit in a “kinara,” or candleholder, for each day of the celebration. A black candle is lit on the first day that symbolizes the people. To the left of the black candle are three red candles representing their struggles. To the right of the black candle are three green candles which represent hope and the future. The candles are lit from left to right for each day of the celebration to represent the seven principles of Kwanzaa. The seven principles of Kwanzaa are “umoja” or unity, “kujichagulia” or self-determination, “ujima” or collective work and responsibility, “ujamaa” or cooperative economics, “nia” purpose, “kuumba” or creativity, and “imani” or faith. The symbols of Kwanzaa include crops or “muzaa”, which represent the historical roots of African-Americans in agriculture, and also the reward for collective labor. The mat, or “mkeka,” lays the foundation for self-actualization, meaning personal growth. The candle holder, or “kinara,” is a reminder to the people of their family origins in one of the 55 African countries. Corn and maize, or “muhindi,” represent the seven principles of Kwanzaa.

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Take some time to strategize

Robert Shepherd
Staff Writer

It’s that time again, and while nothing can prepare you if you don’t spend necessary time studying, adding a “test taking strategy” will improve your grade drastically. Even the most academic students can experience test anxiety from time to time. A roadmap to test taking success helps to reduce stress and can ease mental flow.

Some very helpful hints to follow prior to the day of the test are: Utilize your instructor’s office hours, don’t miss out on the opportunity to connect with your professor. Ask how the exam is structured. Take advantage of the tutor and academic support center. They even offer instruction on relieving test anxiety. Another very helpful suggestion is to Google the title and author of the textbook used in the class. They all have a website and most have resources for students.

Now, for the day of the exam, here are three basic but very powerful steps which, when taken in order, will surely get you off to a strong start. This may seem basic but it is surprising how many students find it difficult to follow these simple steps.

1.) The first and extremely important step is: arrive early. There will always be unexpected situations which will cause un-avoidable delays, but make every effort to give yourself plenty of time to negotiate and be early. Tests bring with them enough stress all on their own don’t add to it by being late or even just on time. Give yourself time to sit and relax. Take a few deep steady breaths in, hold for three seconds, then release slow and steady. Smile and visualize success.

2.) Read all instructions and scan the entire test before answering any questions. This will allow your brain to adjust to the task at hand also many key words and phrases will pop out and stimulate the memory banks. Avoid answering any questions, no matter how sure you are of the answer on this step. Of course attention must be given to allotted time, but there should always be enough time for a quick skim.

3.) Now, go through and answer all of the questions you know the answer to. During this step, don’t spend much time on one problem. If the answer doesn’t come immediately move on to the next. This step builds confidence and stimulates associations to prepare for more difficult questions.

There are many more tips which increase test performance, but these three will provide a solid foundation to build from.

Honors Scholar Program goes to NASA

Storm Marquis
Contributing Writer

Previously, The Chariot reported on Chris Berthold’s acceptance into a prestigious summer NASA program for community college students. Now that the summer work has been completed and submitted, it was time to engage in the final portion of the program. From Oct. 23 to Oct. 25, students had the chance to work intensively on mock projects that mirror what a typical day would be like to work with NASA. This highly-coveted opportunity was available to only 40 students in the United States, and Chris was one of them. He flew from San Diego to a stop in Denver, Colorado and finally landed in Alabama to begin his work at the Marshall Space Flight Center- Education Center. Immediately they were assigned to groups of ten and got right to work. Aside from touring the facilities of NASA, the groups created fictional Rover connecting companies. They had hands on experience with the responsibilities of balancing a budget, attending meetings, actually building a miniature rover, and working as a team. Chris “really enjoyed this experience because it was such a great simulation of what it might be like to work in [the] profession” of mechanical engineering. As an HSP student, Chris demonstrated leadership as one of two lead engineers, which meant he built the rover and drove it during the simulation presentation. In summation of his experience, Chris reminisced, “I was with people from other parts of the country which contributed to a diverse group and we brought our own skills to the table. It was awesome to be with other people that had similar goals.”

Automotive is not just for guys

Robert Shepherd
Staff Writer

While more than fifty percent of the students enrolled at MiraCosta College are female, only five percent of the people enrolling in auto maintenance and repair classes are female. Instructor Paul Katson explains why he thinks it would be a good idea for any female to learn how to repair and maintain their own vehicle. “I describe it as empowerment. Even if you have no desire to do the work yourself, it is helpful to understand the mechanisms of a car so you can intelligently relate problems to your mechanic, adding in making an accurate diagnosis, and lessening the chances of your being charged for unnecessary work,” Katson said.

Auto 102 is a basic bumper to bumper course. The class teaches students preventative maintenance as well as provides a basic understanding of engine performance and electronic procedures. “There’s even instruction on maintaining your vehicle’s appearance,” said Katson. “I’m able to save a lot of money on car repairs, and I can bring my car right here into the shop.” said Adriana Mcke. “Priceless information, get your hands dirty, don’t be a damsel in distress,” stated Krystal Cutter. If you’re worried about how you will be received in this male dominated class, don’t be. “It’s a very welcome environment,” said Lizzy Dury. “Don’t be intimidated, the guys will help you out,” stated Evette Valencia.

In an emergency situation, a working knowledge of automobile repair could turn an otherwise desperate situation around. “Be proactive about your knowledge; the resources are available! Automotive courses help you learn about the care and keeping of your car as well as how to diagnose issues yourself so you are not taken advantage of in repair shops. It’s a friendly, helpful environment, there is nothing to be afraid of.” said Kelsey Schwarz.

Student Life

Monday
Final exams
Japanese Club, 4:30 – 6 p.m., Student Center
Aztlan B
Tuesday
Final exams
Wednesday
Final exams
Choral and Orchestra Concert, 7:30 – 9:30 p.m., Concert Hall Room 2406
Thursday
Final exams
Friday
Final exams
Nursing Pinning Ceremony, 2:30 – 7 p.m., Concert Hall Room 2406
Commercial Arts Ensemble, 7:30 – 9:30 p.m., Theater Room 2000
Looking ahead
Dec. 24-Jan. 1 - College closed for winter break
Jan. 11 - Women's Basketball, 5 p.m. in Gym
Jan. 14 - First day of spring classes
Jan. 16 - Men's basketball game, 5 p.m. in Gym
Jan. 21 - Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, College closed.

The Chariot wishes you a safe and happy holiday break!
Internships
Now is the time to begin looking for a spring internship. Applicants must have an approved resume and cover letter before being referred to interview. Complete the online workshop using templates at http://www.miraCosta.edu/careerworkshops.
Then bring your resume for on-the-spot review every Thursday during college hour.

Spring Internship Opportunities
Business: Educational Intern Coordinator, Generation Community Catalyst, Oceanside
Video Production Intern, Innovative Designs, Vista
Marketing/ Social Media Intern, Zoopla, Vista
Market Research/Case Study Intern, Cardiff Community Project/ Ford Mance Capital Advisors
Marketing Plan Design Strategy Intern, Cardiff Community Project/ Ford Mance Capital Advisors
Social Media Account Manager Intern, Majestic Social Media, Oceanside Studio Photographer, Holibe Cat, Carlsbad
Yoga Studio Intern, Reform Yoga Carlsbad

Job Opportunities
Library Assistant, Oceanviews Public Library, Oceanside, $24-40/hr, PT, advanced computer/internet skills. One entry-level position required. Apply online www.ci.oceanside.ca.us
Mhos Technician, MobileMhc, Inc., San Diego County, $15/hr, PT. Daily travel to various Moho Surgeons offices to perform the laboratory/examination procedures. Some college with biology labs encouraged. Submit resume to sdjob@mobilomhcs.com
Personal Trainer, YMCA, Oceanside, Seasonal, PT, Strong customer service skills, CPR/AED & first aid required within 30 days. National certification in personal training. Apply to 40 MOTTINO RX 4700 Mesa Drive, Oceanside, CA 92067
Sales Associate, Petco, Oceanside, PT, hourly wage, bilingual professional appearance and demeanor, basic customer service and sales techniques. Contact Mathias, 3875 Mission Ave, Oceanside, CA 92054
Sales Rep, Go Wireless, San Marcos, $8/hr, PT, sales, customer service, advertising. Bring resume to store. 1515 S. Los Posas Rd. San Marcos
AVID Tutor, San Dieguito Union High School District, Encinitas, $12.14/hr, PT, Mentor students including academic tutoring. Send email to request application packet

Frequently Asked Questions
Can I receive?
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What are the rules regarding deadlines?
What is a Personal Statement?
Why do I need to write a Personal Statement?
A: The Personal Statement provides the Awards & Scholarships Committee with additional information about you when comparing scholarship applications for an award. MiraCosta students can visit the Writing Center for help with the statement.
Q: Can I turn in my scholarship application early, before the deadline date?
A: Yes, the deadline date is the last day scholarship applications are accepted, and late applications cannot be processed. Students are encouraged to turn in applications early so they do not miss out on a scholarship opportunity.
Q: I am still in high school, when can I apply for scholarships?
A: Scholarships for graduating seniors in June, planning to attend MiraCosta College in the fall, with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better, are eligible to complete a fall MiraCosta Foundation scholarship application. High School seniors must submit a current, unofficial high school transcript with a fall MiraCosta Foundation scholarship application to be eligible, and prior to award, must complete an Application for Admission to MiraCosta.
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