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Fourth of July Parade: A day of country and community



Members of the community and volunteers walk with the CCC parade entry on the Fourth of July.

Flagstaff, Ariz. -- Thousands of people watched and waved and cheered. A river of flags as far as the eye could see flowed through downtown. Then came the sound. First, it started low and grew louder and louder; cheers of praise, appreciation and acceptance. The noise grew louder until all you could hear was, "CCC, CCC, CCC!"

The future and the past came together, as many current students, future students and alumni were among the masses of people. The crowd cheered on, showing their support for all the great things CCC does. This community cares about Coconino Community College and that was abundantly clear.

According to Shaun McKernan, Special Initiatives Coordinator, "This is the best 4th of July parade in Flagstaff I have participated in. The public loved us, it is obvious that CCC is one of the staples of our community. It was truly a wonderful event, and it was great to represent CCC at the parade."

The 25th anniversary cake float turned out beautifully and was made possible by the CCC Life Events Committee, the



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amazing crew in Facilities and Institutional Advancement.

Preparation for the parade went smoothly thanks to some super teamwork. The 21 volunteers at the parade represented the College's diversity with representation from District Governing Board members, President Smith and her husband Billy, staff, faculty, students, alumni, future students and even parade dogs!

"We all had a great time participating in the parade. Hearing the cheers from the crowd as they chanted 'C-C-C', and seeing such a wonderful response from our community was amazing," said Brian Harris, Marketing & Events Coordinator.

Brian and Shaun would like to thank the large list of everyone who volunteered to make this event possible and extend a special thank you to Vanessa Logan's father, Trinidad Logan, for offering his time and silver Corvette for the parade!

Governing Board decides on tax override



The District Governing Board met on Wednesday, July 29 making the decision to pursue a property tax override on Nov. 8, 2016.

The override basics:

On June 29, 2016, the District Governing Board decided to pursue a property tax override on Nov. 8, 2016. They are requesting an increase from the current secondary property tax of \$2 million to \$3 million that will be in effect for seven years starting in 2019 until 2025. The current secondary property tax of \$2 million is for repayment of the bond on the Lone Tree Campus. The \$3 million override will repurpose the \$2 million currently collected from repayment of the bond and request an increase of \$1 million to be spent on new programs and on the expansion of current programs, with their respective faculty and staff. For the average homeowner in Coconino County, this will equate to approximately a \$1 per month increase or \$12 per year over their current property tax bill.

When will I learn more?

At the upcoming In-Service Day on August 19, some time will be dedicated to discussing the full details of the override and how employees can be involved.

How can I be involved?

While you are working for CCC in an official capacity, you may only discuss and distribute factual information about the override and the plans of the District Governing Board. After In-Service Day, you may help out on the Educational Outreach efforts to distribute factual information to the public as you wish.

What can I do outside of work hours?

As a private citizen, you are allowed to do or say anything you wish regarding the override, as long as you are NOT using school property, time, or resources to do so. This means no advocacy during your lunch break on campus while connected to the Wi-Fi, writing social media posts from home on school-owned laptops or tablets! We will discuss this and more at In-Service Day, so please wait until then to post your opinions on social media about the override. Any unbiased, factual information will not be detrimental to the school and can be expressed in person to answer any questions you receive. If you do not know the answer to a question, please contact Shaun McKernan.

Who can answer my questions about the override?

All questions relating to the override and/or the Educational Outreach can be emailed to Shaun McKernan at Shaun.McKernan@coconino.edu. He can be reached at extension 4318.

--Shaun McKernan

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CCC alum talks about overcoming life's obstacles

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Executive Assistant to the President and CCC graduate April Sandoval stands in front of her several academic achievements. After two bachelor's degrees, she recently received a Master's Degree in Administration in 2015.

Flagstaff, Ariz. -- Many say that what defines a person is how they rise after falling.

April Sandoval, the Executive Assistant to the President of Coconino Community College, is the epitome of taking these words and rising above all of the obstacles in her journey through life.

She graduated in 1990 from Sunnyslope High School in Phoenix and won the President Scholarship for Maricopa County Community Colleges. Sandoval then started school at Maricopa Community College. She dropped out after just one semester.



"Having a full-time job and still trying to attend school was challenging," Sandoval said. "I tried once more, but still couldn't even finish one semester."

Not only was a full-time job an obstacle as Sandoval tried to advance her educational career, she was being repressed by an abusive marriage. In 2001, Sandoval moved to Flagstaff carrying her optimism with her as she started to live the life that she deserved.

"My marriage showed me that my life needed change," Sandoval said. "I knew I had to do something."

Sandoval decided to go back to school and attend Coconino Community College to achieve her goal of a higher education, which was put on hold for far too long.

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"I was scared and nervous," Sandoval said. "Before my first class on my first day I sat in my car and cried. It had been years since I had gone to school, and I didn't want to repeat what happened before."

She worked up the courage to go inside to her first class and never looked back at all of the obstacles that once drained her confidence and ambitions.

It was the late Dennis Connell, Administration of Justice professor, who helped guide Sandoval to her present success.

"Dennis had so much energy and seemed as though he was bouncing around as he instructed," Sandoval said. "He reminded me of my passion for learning and made me feel that I could achieve anything I wanted to."

Sandoval found light after her first class amid the darkness of an abusive marriage, a divorce and her previous educational experiences.

"I left school that night with hope that I could complete school and hope that I had help and support," Sandoval said.

As a path free of restraining walls opened up, Sandoval began to create her own success. She graduated in May 2002 with her Associate's Degree in Administration of Justice, and she was Summa Cum Laude in her class.

During her time at CCC she was a leader in the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and was a member of the All-Arizona Academic Team.

"All of the experiences built on one another and CCC truly changed my life," Sandoval said.

Since graduating from CCC, Sandoval has received two bachelor's degrees - in Science and Applied Science. She also recently received a Master's Degree in Administration. All three degrees are from Northern Arizona University.

After working in various positions at NAU in the Admissions office from 2007 to June 2014, there was an opening as the Executive Assistant to the President at CCC.

"When I saw the opening, I knew I had to apply," Sandoval said. "It has been nice to come back to a place that once and still continues to give me so much."

When asked what her favorite part about CCC is, Sandoval said, "It is nice to see that to this day, CCC still has a core focus on the students. To see other students find their place and grow as I once did is a wonderful sight."

Although once plagued by a dimness of past experiences, Sandoval has come full circle to find happiness in a new marriage, a rewarding job and a permanent home away from home in an institution that gave her a platform to exhibit her true potential.

--Ben Molzhon

Business is 'Apple' of CCC grad's eye



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CCC graduate Drake Louks stands outside his Apple-certified store, Arizona Tech Advisors, in Flagstaff.

Flagstaff, Ariz. -- Cracked screens, blinking lights and iPhones fill the room as you enter a door labeled "Apple Certified Technicians Only."

In that room you will find Coconino Community College graduate Drake Louks fixing technology that has transformed as much as CCC since the College opened its doors nearly 25 years ago.

Louks' relationship with CCC began as a high school student going through the CAVIAT program at CCC from 2009-2010, which left a boundless impact on him as he entered the workforce.

"The CAVIAT program is an immense benefit because it allows high school students to begin the education for their professional careers even before graduating," Louks said.

Although Louks graduated from CCC with an Associate's Degree in Administration of Justice in 2011, it was the advancement of technology and its transformation that ignited a creative spark in him.

In November 2014, Louks started his own technological repair company, Arizona Tech Advisors, in Phoenix. It began as a side-job while he worked another full-time job; however, the business transformed as swiftly as the technology he repaired.

In February 2015, Louks moved his business to Flagstaff, making his shop the only Apple Certified Service Company in the community.

When asked how he became interested in technology repair, he said, "I was not always interested in Information Technology Systems as a whole, but CCC sparked an interest in what was once a side-job into a full-time profession."

Louks said he credits CCC for much of his interest in technology due to the college's dynamic use of technology in the education of its students.

"It was the dual-boot computer lab that CCC has that made me even more interested in technology," Louks said. "The fact that they ran both Windows and Apple caused me to like Apple Software more as well."

Not only was his interest in technology bolstered at CCC, but he also developed a timeless bond with the community and staff. Louks said he recalls several instructors who helped him become the businessman he is today and navigate his way to become CEO of his own company.

When asked about the impact instructors had on him, Louks said, "Public Safety Instructor David Ramos always told me to stick with what I want and what I like best."

Louks said he considers those words from Ramos as a driving force in following his passion for technology. Louks even found guidance in business law from former instructor and former City of Flagstaff Mayor Sara Presler when he brought his business to the community.

"I would recommend anyone who is interested in furthering their education to attend CCC," Louks said. "From the small classes and their partnership with NAU through the CCC2NAU program, they truly help students ease into college life."

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CCC alum finds new life path after injury



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CCC grad Danielle Pastor enjoys her work as a paramedic with Guardian Medical Transport in Flagstaff.

Flagstaff, Ariz. -- Coconino Community College graduate Danielle Pastor ate, slept and dreamed soccer.

But a career-ending injury in the spring of 2008 took her in a new direction.

Pastor is now a paramedic with Guardian Medical Transport in Flagstaff. She was born and raised in Flagstaff, which is why the community holds a special place in her heart.

Her journey to her new career began when she took an EMT course, co-taught by paramedics with the Flagstaff Fire Department, at Coconino Community College in the fall of 2008.

Pastor, an accomplished soccer athlete at Flagstaff High School, had started college in California because she had received a scholarship to play soccer. After her career-ending injury, she came home for rehabilitation and transferred to NAU. There, she received a bachelor's degree in biology in 2009. After that, she moved to Portland, Ore., for a time to be a soccer coach, and she also served as an EMT for Metro West Ambulance. She returned to Flagstaff in 2012, and she reverse-transferred her university credits to CCC to get her start as a paramedic. She started with Guardian in 2013 as an EMT, and she went into the paramedic transition program. She received her associate's degree from CCC in 2014.

"I enjoyed the EMT class," she said. "The instructors I had at CCC told me I'd be a great paramedic."

They were right.

"They knew what I was meant for before I knew," Pastor added. "That's the cool part of CCC. They get to know you really well as a person."

The paramedic program is run through Northern Arizona Healthcare, with whom CCC partners, but the associate's degree is conferred by CCC and is an accredited program. Pastor said she would register at CCC and took classes at the NAH facilities. The program lasted 18 months, with 587 hours of classroom instruction and 500 hours of clinical and field time. She was named valedictorian of the class and was the CCC Emergency Medical Service student of the year in 2014.

"It's a very community-based program," Pastor said.

The paramedic course gave Pastor immediate insight into the real world of the job.

"So you get a best-of-both-worlds idea of what the fire department and Guardian do," Pastor said, adding that she received hands-on experience that proved valuable.

Of the work that defines being a paramedic, Pastor said, "I really enjoy the sense of family."

She and her colleagues with Guardian and the Flagstaff Fire Department work together in 24-hour shifts, and they get to know each other like family. They grow to trust one another and bond because of the nature of the work.

The work itself is rewarding, especially when she gets to follow up on a person she helped.

Being a paramedic in Flagstaff is a busy job with a large spectrum of types of calls. Paramedics respond to traumas, cardiac arrests, pediatric emergencies, rescues, difficulty breathing and much more.

"There's not much we don't get," Pastor said.

A typical day starts with shift change at 8 a.m. The paramedics and EMTs do their check lists and equipment checks. Pastor's stationed in District 51, which runs from Mormon Lake to Kelly Canyon and Bellemont, down the Milton Corridor to Southside along Butler Avenue to Fourth Street. They cover NAU, the freeway and all of the west side of Flagstaff. Two trucks in the station rotate calls. She's on Truck 54. They are available all day for any call and offer mutual aid to a variety of other agencies in the area. The 54 is one of the most active trucks in the area, with a lot of calls. Pastor said she enjoys the variety of calls and the sense of community in the department.

of emergency service departments in the area as needed. Truck 54 responds to an average of eight to 10 calls a day. They pick up, transport and restock the truck before they answer another call.

"Some days, it's an easy thing to do," Pastor said. "Some days, it's not."

Paramedics often see things that are tough for humans to see.

She added, "It takes a special person to do it. But if you're the right person for it, it's a very satisfying job because you get to wake up in the morning and help save lives."

Pastor said she has plans for the future.

She wants to be a nurse anesthetist to further her medical career. Being a flight medic for sister company Guardian Air would also be something she's interested in.

Soccer was, and still is, her passion. She still coaches, too.

"This was never really in the plans, but sometimes life gives you options," Pastor said of her new career path, smiling.

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IT is OK for CCC alum



Coconino Community College alum Shawn Davis, Chief Information Officer, Information Technology at Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation, checks on computer hardware at the Navajo Nation-based hospital.

Tuba City, Ariz. -- Shawn Davis was born and raised in the small community of Chinle, Arizona, and he didn't really have an idea of what he wanted to do with his life after he graduated from high school in 1994 and began attending NAU.

"For me, it was too much at that time because I came from a small community," Davis said.

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He began attending Coconino Community College in 1995 to try his hand at the trades, like welding or automotive repair.

"I thought I'd do that instead," Davis said. "I was just trying to see where I wanted to go. Time passed and I started to wake up."

He remembered how much he enjoyed business statistics, calculus and working with his mind.

"I remembered, 'Hey, I can do this stuff,'" Davis said and laughed.

He received an associate's degree from CCC in 1998 and returned to NAU to study computer information systems to earn a bachelor's degree in 2000. He would eventually go on to get a master's degree in Information Systems in 2008.

A little more than 20 years later, Davis is the Chief Information Officer of Information Technology for Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation. Even though he's reached a pinnacle of success in the industry, Davis added that he continues to attend CCC to keep current on his skills and to acquire new ones.

Davis joined the workforce in 2000 working for the Navajo Tribe in Window Rock, and it soon became apparent that he should return to CCC for CISCO networking classes. He drove from Window Rock on the weekends during the summer months to attend the classes at CCC's Fourth Street Campus. He completed all four semesters of course work that summer.

From there, he went to work for the hospital in Tuba City. In the last 13 years, he has moved up through the ranks from IT Specialist, to IT Operations Manager, to IT Director, until finally making it to CIO of IT for the hospital. Throughout that time, he has returned to CCC to stay current on his computer skills in program, server infrastructure and more. His last classes were in 2009.

Davis said he credits CCC for allowing him the freedom to explore his options.

"It was smaller, down-to-earth," Davis said. "It's a friendlier atmosphere. The teachers, everybody knew you. You got to know more people there. It was a good opportunity to transition to college life."

He said he went to CCC to explore the trades and found his calling in computers. He added that he appreciated the hands-on approach to instruction, and the class offerings were relevant and up-to-date with what he wanted to achieve professionally.

Davis has a sister and two brothers who also have degrees and have gone on to successful careers. He added that his parents and grandparents stressed an education.

"It was driven into us when we were younger," Davis said.

When his cousins tell him they are considering pursuing higher education, Davis said, "I tell them to start out at the community college. It's a great place to figure out what to do with your life."

Davis has a wife and three children now. He is in the process of building his own home for his family and plans on taking some electrical classes at CCC in the construction trades department.

"I don't want to burn the house down," he said and laughed.



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Are you ready for something exciting? A new wellness point tracking site is coming! The site will allow you to more easily

enter wellness points and register for wellness events. Additionally, you will now be able to connect your wearable device or smartphone app directly to your physical activity tracker and certain wellness event points will be automatically entered for you. Remember, you can track your physical activity hours to earn wellness points online. 360 minutes = 1 point! Stayed tuned for more details. The new site goes live on August 1.

Vera Whole Health Clinic Update:

Vera Whole Health Clinic has extended their Saturday hours! The new hours are:

Monday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Vera staff is eager to see you. Make an appointment by calling Vera at (928) 774-3985.

Upcoming Events:

- Every Tuesday and Thursday: NAPEBT New Roots Fitness Class at 5:30 p.m. at the Flagstaff Aquaplex - Free to all NAPEBT employees
- Every Wednesday: NAPEBT All Levels Yoga at noon at the Flagstaff Aquaplex - Free to all NAPEBT employees
- Every Wednesday: NAPEBT All Levels Zumba at 4:30 p.m. at the Flagstaff Aquaplex - Free to all NAPEBT employees
- Six-Week Fact and Fiction of Nutrition Class - August 24 - Sept. 28: This free six-week group course will reveal misconceptions about nutrition and includes recipes, grocery store tour, cooking demo and more. The course is worth six wellness points.
- August 20: Climb to Conquer Cancer - Join the CCC team!
- Real Food Remedy - Find out what misconceptions about nutrition might be keeping you from your health goals. Includes food demo, grocery store tour, recipes, and more. This is a six-week course. Classes are one hour once a week. Make up classes are available. Attend all six classes and earn six wellness points. You must register for this event. Next Session Starts August 17 at the Flagstaff Aquaplex.
- Stop Stress - This is a self-paced online six-week course. Learn how to get out of the stress cycle by self-regulating the nervous system, using easy relaxation techniques that can be done in two minutes or less. You must register for this event. Next Session Starts August 10.

Deskercise of the month:

The Twinkle Toe

Tap into your inner Fred Astaire by speedily tapping those toes on the floor under your desk. Or graduate to a harder (and less inconspicuous) move: Stand in front of a small trashcan and lift up those legs to tap the toes on its edge, alternating feet, in soccer-drill fashion.

--Stacy Fobar

CCC facilities crew makes us look good



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Wesley Scott and Andrew Ohumukini stand in front of the walkway project that they have been working on for two weeks.

Flagstaff, Ariz. - Making improvements to our community is always a great thing, especially when it is to help beautify the college.

Although a learning-centered college, we have many faculty and staff members that take time to improve our campus aesthetically.

For the past few weeks, Wesley Scott and Andrew Ohumukini from the Facilities Department have been putting time into a new project for everyone to enjoy.

"We had some extra money in the landscaping budget left over from last year and I thought it would be a great idea to put it towards a spot where the whole community can enjoy," said Maintenance Supervisor Brent Goyette.

The project involves recycling rock from previous projects to fill in between cement slabs that were poured when the school was built. The cement slabs and rock will now make a walkway up to a seating area on the island just outside the Lone Tree Campus' front doors.

"We also have been approved to add a horseshoe pit and possibly even a barbeque pit in the future," Scott said. "Eventually we would like to see this evolve into a spot where faculty can have barbeques and a spot where students can do their schoolwork."

Projects such as these help embrace one of the college's core values of sustainability and enrich the campus experience for the entire community.

This specific project is expected to be finished within the next week.

Scott and Ohumukini plan to enhance our campus even further with other projects down the road if there is enough in the Facilities budget.

--Ben Molzhon



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