

BULLETIN...BULLETIN

Due to the inclement weather on Monday, January 21, 2019 — the national MLK Day of Service in honor of slain Civil Rights Leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. — the college has rescheduled its service activity event to Feb. 8, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at the Camden City Campus. For details, email JTenuto@camdencc.edu.

See page 2 for more information on the National Day of Service and Dr. King.

February is Black History Month. See page 5 for articles. Feb. 1 is Wear Red Day. See page 7.

Career Services Announces Spring Semester Workshops for Students

Utilizing Career Coach — Demonstration on effectively using Career Coach to search and apply for employment and internship opportunities:

Thursday, February 21
3:30 – 4:30 PM
Taft Presentation Room

Thursday, February 28
10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Rohrer Center, Room 101

Monday, March 11
1:00 – 2:00 PM
Taft Presentation Room

Wednesday, April 24
1:00 – 2:00 PM
Taft Presentation Room

Tuesday, May 7
3:30 – 4:30 PM
Taft Presentation Room

Mastering the Phone Interview: Tips for successfully negotiating this crucial step in the interview process!

Wednesday, March 13
1:00 – 2:00 PM
Camden City Campus, CTC 208

Get ready for the Spring 2019 Job Fair scheduled for April 18.

Receive tips on creating a professional resume, wearing appropriate attire, and how to approach employers with confidence:

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GINA'S GENERATION: THINGS FOR ME TO CONSIDER DOING IN THE NEW YEAR OF 2019 (FROM MY OWN BUCKET LIST)

By GINA ANDREWS
Campus Press Staff Columnist and Writer

New Year's Resolutions are infamous for not being kept. You tell yourself you'll be healthy, you eat a salad, you hit the gym for one week, and then the next week you're in front of the TV with a cake on your lap.

But what about bucket lists? Lots of people have them. I have a bucket list of my own, as there are lots of things I want to do before I die. You could create a sort bucket list for the year.

Here are some ideas, which I took from my own personal bucket list:

- __Protest or march for a political cause that is close to your heart (in my case, Autism Rights)
- __Mentor a disabled child in need (or any child in need)
- __Volunteer at a soup kitchen
- __Foster a shelter animal
- __Organize a flash mob
- __During the holidays, give gifts to hospitalized children

- __Cook lots of food all day, and donate it all to a homeless shelter
- __Ride in a hot air balloon
- __Spend the night in a castle
- __Spend the night in a treehouse
- __Go camping in the Pine Barrens
- __Sleep overnight in a hotel or house that is haunted
- __Sit in public somewhere and eat vanilla pudding out of a mayonnaise jar
- __Send a message in a bottle
- __Bury a time capsule
- __Plant a tree
- __Buy birdseed from a shop and ask the clerk how long it will take for the birds to start growing; and...
- __Help Osa Turtle Conservation in Costa Rica carry newly-hatched baby turtles to the ocean.

Happy New Year from Gina Andrews, and have a good semester!

FREE TUITION



Do you qualify?

CAMDEN COUNTY COLLEGE
CAN HELP YOU RECEIVE FREE
TUITION AND FEES THIS SPRING!

See Page 5 for More Details.



What's Going On During Black History Month at the College

BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENTS:

- **February 8:** Martin Luther King Day of Service, Camden Campus, 4:00-7:30 pm. Students, faculty and staff assist in light cleaning, room beautification, landscaping for the MLK Day of Service activity.
- Feb. 11:** Camden Campus, Prof. Lester Owens holds a lecture on the Underground Railroad and Civil War, CTC Camden Executive Conference Room 201, noon-2 pm.
- Feb. 12:** Camden Campus, Black History Month Game Show. Win up to \$400 in cash and prizes by participating in a trivia game show, College Hall Cafeteria, 12:15-1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 13:** Camden Campus, former Camden City Mayor Dana Redd lectures on Education and Politics. CTC Theater, 12 noon. (Light refreshments will be served.)
- Feb. 13:** Blackwood Campus, Black History Month Game Show. Win up to \$400 in cash and prizes by participating in a trivia game show, West Cafeteria, 11:30-12:45 p.m.
- Feb. 16:** (Saturday) Blackwood Campus, African American Read-In. Prof. Leroy Stanford speaks on the National Hook up of Black Women, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Taft Presentation Room.
- Feb. 19:** Camden Campus, Universal African Dance and Drum Ensemble, CTC Theater, 12 noon. (Light refreshments will be served.)
- Feb. 20:** Camden Campus, Karaoke. Celebrating Black Artists, College Hall Cafeteria, 11:00-2:00 p.m., presented by DJ Randy Smooth.

Feb. 21: Blackwood Campus, Karaoke Celebrating Black Artists, West Café, 11:00-2:00 p.m., presented by DJ Randy Smooth.

Feb. 21: Camden Campus, The Mighty Magic Writers present storytelling and creative writing, CTC Room 201, 12 noon.

Feb. 26: Blackwood Campus, Pro Bowl Football Player Vance Johnson speaks on pain meds and drugs in sports, Civic Hall, 2:00 p.m.

Feb. 26: Camden Campus, Pro Bowl Football Player Vance Johnson speaks on pain meds and drugs in sports, CTC Theater, 6:00 p.m.

Feb. 27: Camden Campus, Musical Production, CTC Theater, 12 noon (Light refreshments will be served).

The CCC Wolverton library will have displays from Feb. 1 to Feb. 28. One table will be in the front of the library and a second display will be on the spinner in the soft seating area of the first-floor. Displays will include books, graphic novels, DVDs, CDs and audiobooks. Books will range in topics from history, politics, science and technology and famous people to sports, entertainment (dance, art, film, television, and music).

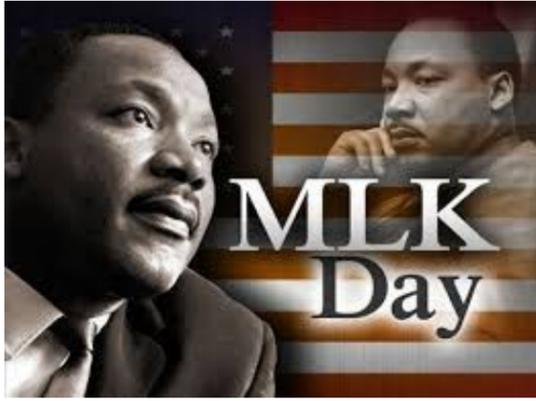
The second-floor of Wolverton Library will have on display the timeline from the Camden County Historical Society titled *A Brief Timeline of African American History*.

Also, WDBK will be broadcasting Black History Month Facts from Feb. 1 to Feb. 28.



January 21, 2019: MLK Day of Service

KEEPING THE DREAM ALIVE BY HELPING OTHERS — Hundreds of thousands of persons across the nation and around the world honored the legacy and memory of slain Civil Rights Leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., by serving as volunteers in various community uplift campaigns and projects.



Edited By MELISSA DAVILA
Campus Press Staff Writer

Martin Luther King, Jr. (January 15, 1929 – April 4, 1968) was an American clergyman, activist, and prominent leader in the African American Civil Rights Movement.

Dr. King is best known for being an iconic figure in the advancement of civil rights in the United States and around the world, using nonviolent methods following the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi. Dr. King is often presented as a heroic leader in the history of modern American liberalism. If Dr. King were alive, he would have celebrated his 90th birthday on Jan. 15, 2019.

King Leads Change

A Baptist minister, The Rev. Dr. King became a civil rights activist early in his career. He led the 1955 Montgomery Bus Boycott and helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1957, serving as its first president. Dr. King's efforts led to the 1963 March on Washington, where Dr. King delivered his now famous "I Have a Dream" speech. There, he expanded American values to include the vision of a color-blind society, and established his reputation as one of the greatest orators in American history.

**“Life’s most persistent and urgent question is, ‘What are you doing for others?’”
— Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.**

King Receives Nobel Peace Prize

In 1964, Dr. King, at age 34, became the youngest person to receive the Nobel Peace Prize for his work to end racial segregation and racial discrimination through civil disobedience and other nonviolent means. By the time of his death in 1968, he had refocused his efforts on ending poverty and stopping the unpopular Vietnam War that claimed tens of thousands of lives.

King Slain on April 4, 1968

Dr. King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. He was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977 and Congressional Gold Medal in 2004. MLK Jr. Day was established as a U.S. federal holiday and of service in 1986. Monday, Jan. 21, 2019, was the 33rd nationwide celebration of Dr. King’s life and legacy. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day was established as a U.S. federal holiday and day of service in 1986.

College Service Announcements

TITLE IX

UNDERSTANDING DOMESTIC & SEXUAL VIOLENCE, DISCRIMINATION AND HARASSMENT

DON'T BE SILENCED!
SPEAK UP AND WE WILL LISTEN!

Resources and reporting options are available, if you or someone you know at Camden County College has been a victim of:

- Sexual Assault
- Domestic Violence
- Dating Violence
- Stalking
- Discrimination or Harassment

RESOURCES AND REPORTING OPTIONS

If an incident occurs to you or you know of an incident, please immediately contact at least one of the following:

Department of Public Safety
(856) 374-5089

Student Services
(856) 374-5088

Department of Athletics
(856) 227-7200, ext. 4260

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Students Encouraged to Join Campus Clubs to Enrich College Life

By HARRY SCHONLEBER '16
Campus Press Writer

Starting or returning to college is an exciting time in our lives that gives us an opportunity to make new friends and to better ourselves, as well as the lives of others. The many clubs and organizations here at Camden County College give students with similar interests the chance to engage and promote ideas big and small.

Take this opportunity to make your college experience as enjoyable and fruitful as possible. Join one of the numerous existing clubs or perhaps even consider banding together with others to start a new club, perhaps of a political nature or one focusing on social responsibility or bettering the lives of a segment society that is disadvantaged or marginalized, or maybe even a club whose only purpose is to have fun!

Clubs Offer Endless Opportunities

The possibilities are endless, but before you know it, your college experience will be over and you might wish that you had tried out being a radio station disc jockey or newspaper columnist. Now's the time!

At Camden County College, your opportunities are numerous. Do you want to write for the Campus Press? Sign up and get involved with journalism and reporting, even if it isn't your major. **To join a club or organization, email: JTenuto@camdencc.edu in the Office of Student Life and Activities, in Taft Hall.**

Public Service Announcement

College Offering Day of Free Dental Cleanings, Screenings for Local Children, February 1

Camden County College's dental hygiene and dental assisting students and staff will provide free cleanings and other dental care along with dental education services to area children aged 12 and younger for "Give Kids a Smile!" Day on February 1, 2018, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

February is National Children's Dental Health Month

February is National Children's Dental Health Month, and "Give Kids A Smile!" Day is the perfect way to introduce them to the importance of oral health, says CCC Coordinator Jean Corbi.

Also known as National Children's Dental Access Day, this public health project aims to provide a day of preventive dental care and education to youngsters who would otherwise not have access to such services.

Camden County College is one of more than 80 facilities throughout the state that will be participating in this project in association with the New Jersey Dental Association. All services delivered on-campus that day will be overseen by Dr. Catherine Boos, who is a licensed dentist and the director of the college's dental programs.

Dental Hygiene Clinic in Halpern Hall

"Give Kids A Smile!" Day will be conducted in CCC's Dental Hygiene Clinic. This facility is located on the first floor of the Halpern Science Building on the college's Blackwood Campus on College Drive in Gloucester Township.

Services will be provided by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, call (856) 227-7200, ext. 4631. To access the forms that are needed to participate,



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visit the New Jersey Dental Association Web site at www.njda.org/gkas.

For information about the event, contact coordinator Jean Corbi at (856) 227-7200, ext. 4729, or jcorbi@camdencc.edu.

For directions to the college, visit camdencc.edu/directions/.

GIVE KIDS A SMILE DAY!
FRIDAY, FEB 1 — 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
CCC'S DENTAL HYGIENE CLINIC
Halpern Science Building
First floor
Blackwood Campus

► **Note: Services will be provided by appointment only. To schedule an appointment, call (856) 227-7200, ext. 4631.** ◀

Public Safety Department Provides Wintry Weather Safety Tips

BY CCC PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Traveling on campus during periods of inclement weather can be both challenging and dangerous. Here are some helpful safety tips you can follow when traveling in wet or icy conditions on campus.

Drive Slowly

Drive slowly and maintain a safe following distance from the vehicle in front of you. Always observe the posted 10 mph speed limit and allow yourself extra travel time to avoid the urge to rush. Refrain from texting and talking on a cellular phone, especially in icy or wet driving conditions.

Wear Footwear with Rubber Soles

Choose footwear with rubber soles, good traction and high ankle support. Make sure your footwear is tied tightly. Be alert and try to avoid hazards in your path of travel, such as ice, snow and water puddles. Observe all posted "wet floor" signage. Wipe excess water and snow from your footwear on the door mats located inside of each entryway. Last, but certainly not least, always use handrails when walking on stair cases and ramps.

Tell Public Safety About Icy Campus Areas

The Camden County College Facilities and Public Safety Departments are assigned to proactively search for and treat icy or otherwise unsafe conditions on our campus walks, lots and stairways. To achieve our goal of injury-free, safe travel for everyone on campus, we ask that students, staff and faculty assist us in identifying icy, snow-covered or otherwise unsafe conditions on campus travel paths.

If you encounter or are told of an untreated area, contact Public Safety immediately and provide the operator with the location. Personnel will be dispatched to treat the area.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to register for "Cougar Call", the emergency telephone and text messaging system for Camden County College. "Cougar Call" is the fastest and most efficient way to receive information on campus closings, weather emergencies and other useful college related information. Students, Staff and Faculty can register for "Cougar Call" at the Public Safety Offices or service desks on the Blackwood, Camden City and Cherry Hill campuses.

CCC Community Receive Advisory Emails

By default, all members of the campus community receive advisory emails to their CCC email address. All individuals who are already registered for Cougar Call are encouraged to update their contact information at least once every semester or when phone numbers or email addresses change.

Monitor CCC Homepage

During inclement weather, monitor the Camden County College homepage at www.camdencc.edu for information about school opening delays, school cancellations, service interruptions, and so forth.

Check External Media for Updates

Check external media such as KYW-1060 AM radio and channel 6 ABC News for information about class delays and cancellations. Camden County College's school closing identification numbers are:

Blackwood (AM): 559
Blackwood (PM): 2559
Camden (AM): 1484
Camden (PM): 2084
Cherry Hill (AM): 1486
Cherry Hill (PM): 2086
R.E.T.C. (AM): 1485
R.E.T.C. (PM): 2085

Adhere to the directions and advice of College and local officials when it comes to weather predictions, precautions and other safety directives during inclement or severe weather. The Public Safety Department wishes you all a happy and safe winter season.

BE SAFE. STAY SAFE.
Contact Public Safety

856-227-7200, ext. 4288

Blackwood/R.E.T.C.: ext. 7777,
Direct 856-374-5089
Direct to cell phone 609-868-2074

Camden: ext. 1393, Direct 856-968-1393
Direct to cell phone 609-686-2079

Cherry Hill: ext. 6057, Direct 856-874-6000

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VIDEO GAMES REVIEW: Alternative History in Video Games

By Ryan (Pablo) Daehling
Campus Press Music Columnist

Video games are the most interactive form of media we have today. They're a combination of everything books, art, and movies have to offer in terms of expression with the added benefit of interactivity. Video games offer some of the most groundbreaking stories of the modern era. In case you couldn't tell, I like video games. However, one of my favorite genres of media in general that video games pull of perfectly is *alternate history*.

What is Alternate History?

Alternate history is a genre of storytelling in which either one of a series of historical events plays out differently, thus leading to a change in historical direction. An example of this could be if George Washington became the king of the United States instead of the first president. This genre, in my personal opinion, is one of the most important genres in the media. It allows you to take an event grounded in real life and change the entire course of the world.

There are plenty of examples of well-received alternate history fiction, but I find that most of these examples are video games. Because of the level of interactivity, video games can immerse you within this alternate universe. Here are but a few examples of video games with an alternate history theme.

Assassin's Creed

Arguably the most famous example of alternate history video games, the *Assassin's Creed* franchise has spanned countless historical events. Starting from the middle ages during the First Crusade, the story of two factions vying for control of the world continues from the Italian Renaissance all the way to the Industrial Revolution in Great Britain. Created by Ubisoft in 2007, the story follows the fictitious company of Abstergo using the Animus, a machine that allows humans to access the memories of their ancestors, to track the Pieces of Eden.

You play as individuals affiliated with the Assassins, a group who believe the world should be run through freedom. In the games, you sneak your way throughout a sprawling open world to assassinate key historical figures and collect the Pieces of Eden. The games do their best with presenting you the setting of the current time period, though the gameplay can be tough to manage at times. If you want to experience different cultures during different time periods, I highly recommend picking up one of these games.

Hearts of Iron IV

A bit different from the rest of the games I'm covering, *Hearts of Iron IV* is a strategy game that takes place during World War II. In the game, you are free to choose any nation you want and control them throughout the time period. This means that, if the player so desires, they could control the country of Poland and take over the entire world if they so desire, provided they know how to play the game of course. Winning, or even playing, the game can be a challenge since you don't really do anything besides creating plans of attack.

The game is available on PC (personal computer), which means you could mod the game. Mods, short for modifications, are different aspects of a game created by a player. For example, if *Super Mario Bros.* was on PC, it would be very likely that it would come with an editor, which you can use to create levels, enemies, characters, etc. For *Hearts of Iron IV*, the popular mod to download is called *Kaiserreich*. The game still takes place during the same time period, but all the nations have dramatically changed because Germany won the first World War. *Hearts of Iron IV* is a game for those that are patient, but can be fun once mastered.

Wolfenstein

A lot of alternate history stories use World War II as a backdrop, but *Wolfenstein* definitely



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uses it correctly. The original *Wolfenstein* takes place during World War II, where you play as BJ Blazkowicz, a United States soldier infiltrating Castle Wolfenstein to destroy a key Nazi landmark. The game was immensely popular, so much so that video game company Bethesda resurrected the series for a new generation.

In the new *Wolfenstein* games, the story takes place after World War II, where the Nazis won and took over most of the world. Players reprise their role as BJ Blazkowicz and fight Nazi soldiers in a futuristic version of the 1960s. The games are quite fun and a good time if you want to blow off some steam.

Fallout

The last game I will highlight is a great little gem called *Fallout*. The alternate history aspect of this game is simple; imagine the 1950s never stopped in terms of culture. *Fallout's* aesthetic is

based heavily on artwork and the design of the United States in the 1950s. The technology continued to evolve, making such things as robotic maids and military drones; then everybody nuked each other!

The game is mainly about survival, creating a character and wandering the desolate landscapes of the Americas. You can encounter friends, foes, and every other radioactive mutant along the landscape. I definitely recommend playing the first two games, as the others sort of dip in quality.

Conclusion

Alternate history can create various assortments of situations that can be explored. I find that video games are the best way to create this type of story due to their level of production and interactivity. I hope you all will check these games out during your time at CCC in the Spring 2019 semester.

College Service Announcement

THE MARKETPLACE

CAMDEN COUNTY COLLEGE STUDENT FOOD PANTRY

Hunger and food insecurity are realities everywhere - even on college campuses. This problem has prompted many campuses to establish food pantries to help students in need. Camden County College is happy to help our students in need. That is why we opened The Marketplace.

The Marketplace is stocked by monetary and food donations from our college community.



VISIT THE MARKETPLACE IN BLACKWOOD & CAMDEN

BLACKWOOD HOURS & LOCATION

Community Center, Room 200
Monday & Tuesday
12 noon to 2 p.m.

CAMDEN CITY HOURS & LOCATION

College Hall, Room 405B
Wednesday & Thursday
12 noon to 2 p.m.

For additional information and to make a donation of money or food items, email: JTenuto@camdencc.edu

BLACK HISTORY: AMERICAN HISTORY — Lest We Forget: Tolerance



Photos: Colin Colebrook, Jr.

Statues erected in honor of the four little black girls (Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley, Carole Robertson and Carol Debnise McNair) killed and 22 others injured in the bombing by white supremacists, Ku Klux Klansmen and segregationists of the African-American 16th Street Baptist Church, in Birmingham, Alabama, on Sunday, September 15, 1963. The church was a known meeting-place for civil rights activists and their leaders such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Ralph David Abernathy, and Fred Shuttlesworth.

BY MELISSA DAVILA with COLIN COLEBROOK, JR.
CAMPUS PRESS STAFF WRITERS AND COLUMNISTS

We are told in Social Studies classes about the less glorious parts of our nation's past, and are aware of what race relations have been. Some of us have seen the photos or documentaries. Others have heard firsthand accounts from family members.

My mother has spoken of commentaries made to her in some of the Southern states, but listening to songs like Sweet Home Alabama, and hearing of Southern hospitality make me wonder how episodes like Birmingham and Montgomery could have happened. I wanted to see these places for myself, not just hear about or see secondhand. I recently had the opportunity to get a firsthand look at "history", and it was surreal.

Off the Highway and on 16th Street...

Once off the highway in Birmingham, we were met with a vision. Not anything that we, up North, or anywhere outside of Alabama see.

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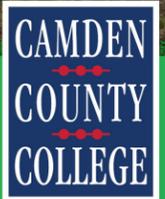
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Visit camdencc.edu/ccog to find out if you are eligible or contact an Admissions Navigator at (856) 227-7200 ext. 4565 or admissions@camdencc.edu.

February: In Celebration of Black History Month



Edited By HARRY SCHONLEBER '16
Campus Press Staff Alumnus

The Father of Black History Month, Carter G. Woodson, was born in 1875 near New Canton, Virginia. He was the son of former slaves. In 1907, he obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago. In 1912, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

In 1915, he and friends established the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. A year later, the *Journal of Negro History*, began quarterly publication. In 1926, Woodson proposed and launched the annual February observance of Negro History Week, which became Black History Month in 1976.



Dr. Carter Goodwin Woodson (1875-1950) was a historian and founder of *Black History Week* that evolved into *Black History Month*, February, for the celebration of the history and achievements Black people and persons of African descent.

It is said that he chose February for the observance because February 12th was the birthday of President Abraham Lincoln, the so-called Great Emancipator and February 14th was the birthday of Frederick Douglass, a noted abolitionist and one of the first heroes of the Civil Rights Movement.

Dr. Woodson was the founder of Associated Publishers, the founder and editor of the *Negro History Bulletin*, and the author of more than 30 books. His best known publication is *The Mis-Education of the Negro*, originally published in 1933 and still pertinent today.

Source: Dr. Carter G. Woodson African American Museum, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Graphics: Microsoft.com



SPRING 2019 COLLEGE EVENTS

INSTANT DECISION DAYS:

RUTGERS CAMDEN & BLACKWOOD

When: **Tuesday, February 26, 2019**

Time: **10 a.m. – 6 p.m.**

Where: **Taft Hall 3rd Floor**

RUTGERS CAMDEN & BLACKWOOD

When: **Thursday, April 18, 2019**

Time: **10 a.m. – 6 p.m.**

Where: **Taft Hall 3rd Floor**

To register contact: JA0142@DOC.RUTGERS.EDU

INFORMATION SESSIONS:

Transferring to **ROWAN FOR EDUCATION MAJORS**

When: **Wednesday, March 6, 2019**

Time: **1 p.m. – 2 p.m.**

Where: **Madison Hall: 307**

Transferring to **RUTGERS NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL OF ENVIRONMENTAL AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES**

When: **Wednesday, March 13, 2019**

Time: **3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.**

Where: **Taft Presentation Room**

TRANSFER FAIRS:

BLACKWOOD'S ANNUAL SPRING TRANSFER FAIR

When: **Wednesday, March 13, 2019**

Time: **10 a.m. – 2 p.m.**

Where: **Connector Atrium**

CAMDEN CITY'S ANNUAL SPRING TRANSFER FAIR

When: **Wednesday, March 27, 2019**

Time: **12:30 p.m. – 3 p.m.**

Where: **CTC Lobby**

4-year colleges and universities are eager to speak to Camden County College students who are completing their associate degree about their programs of study, admission requirements, student life, etc. Don't miss this opportunity to speak with you school(s) of choice! For a full list of attending colleges check out: camdencc.edu/transferfair.

Students interested in receiving additional or service accommodations for any of these events, should reach out to **Kerry Ceccanecchio** at **856-227-7200 ext 4255** or kceccanecchio@camdencc.edu

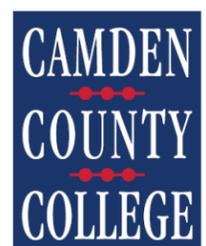
CONTACT INFORMATION

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Transfer Services Advisor

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Public Safety Dept. Provides Emergency Telephones and AED Devices on Campuses

BY CCC PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT

At Camden County College, your safety is our priority. If you are on any of our campuses and there is an emergency, we encourage you to contact either 911 or the college's Department of Public Safety.

One of the easiest ways in which to contact Public Safety is by activating one of the many different types of emergency telephones that can be found on our campuses.

Emergency phones vary in appearance and in design. Some emergency telephones can be utilized by simply picking up the telephone receiver and waiting to hear from a member of Public Safety.

Other Emergency telephones consist of a button that can be pushed, at which time a member of Public Safety will begin talking with you. In this case, there is no hand receiver; rather, a push of the button will connect you and also provide us with your location.

There are also blue lights throughout our campuses that work identically as the call boxes described above. Simply push the button on the blue light if you need assistance, and you will be connected to a member of Public Safety who can then assist you. The Public Safety officer will know the exact location of the blue light and will send help immediately.

Please keep in mind that the emergency phones are intended for emergencies but may be used any time assistance is needed from the Campus Public Safety Department. It is important to note that you can also contact your Campus Public Safety Department by dialing the below telephone numbers at the various campuses:

- ▶ **Blackwood • (856) 374-5089**
- ▶ **Camden • (856) 968-1393**
- ▶ **Rohrer • (856) 874-6000**
- ▶ **RETC (856) 374-4986**

In addition to emergency call boxes, the college also provides automated external defibrillators (AEDs) in the event of a heart-related medical emergency. These defibrillators are located throughout various buildings and can be accessed by anyone who is willing to provide assistance to a person in need of such a rescue device.

To use the AED, simply remove the AED from the box on the wall and follow the voice commands that it provides. The functionality of each one is similar, though there are many different types of AED's on each of our campuses. Remember that prior to taking any action, always call or alert someone for help. Members of the Public Safety department are always ready to provide assistance whenever the need arises.

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Thursday, March 7
3:30 – 4:30 PM
Taft Presentation Room

Friday, April 12
12:00 – 1:00 PM
Taft Presentation Room

Tuesday, April 16
1:00 – 2:00 PM
Taft Presentation Room

For more information, call 856-374-4854, or email: DShafer@camdencc.edu.

College Service Announcement

National Wear Red Day- Feb. 1- designated as American heart month to wear an article of red clothing.

BLACK HISTORY: AMERICAN HISTORY

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Under the bustling highway, an entire community of people residing in tents were there. We thought, surely, it would be different; better as we went further in. Wrong. It seemed desolate, dreary, void of tourists and movement like in Jersey or New York.

Driving down 16th street, I immediately recognized it, 16th Street Baptist Church. The church in Spike Lee's movie. The church of the four little girls (Addie May Collins, Carol Denise McNair, Cynthia Wesley, and Carole Rosamond Robertson), who lost their lives in the church bombing in 1963. The steeple rose majestically in to the sky.

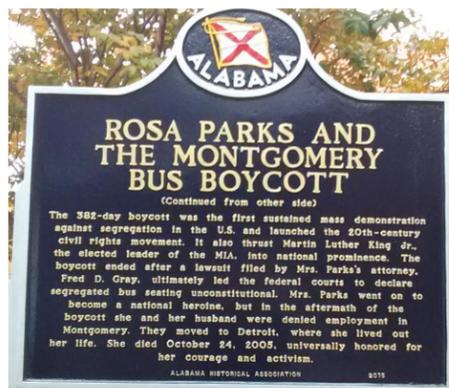
On the Street Where MLK Walked...

We took several pictures, when we noticed Garvey Park across the street. On the corner were four replicas of the girls, some sitting on a bench and the others standing. Forever memorialized as they must have been in life: lively, happy. Suddenly, it strikes me. These happy statues, these girls were killed not because of drugs, bullying or abusive parents but because of intolerance. Martin Luther King, Jr. walked these very streets I was on to bring awareness, equality and tolerance.

We looked for other historic sights, but were met with homeless people in many areas, and few stores. The one Family Dollar had bars on every window as well as the front door. Between that store and a vacant one, we met a man: Dwayne, who was one of the nicest and humble people. Except for the fact that he lived in a box, you'd never know he was homeless. He shared with us that conditions there had been that way for some time, but that in a nearby area there was a Publix, where we stopped to replace the water jug we had given him. We left for Montgomery with saddened spirits at the state of things there.

In Dedication to Mrs. Rosa Parks

Montgomery seemed more promising with its wide streets and large buildings in the



distance. At the end of the intersection, to our left, we were face to face with another episode in history: the spot Rosa Parks was arrested for not giving up her seat on a bus. A plaque stood there, as well as a museum dedicated to her. The plaque mentioned an interesting bit of history that isn't mentioned

often. Although the 381-day bus strike was considered hugely successful, the aftermath for Rosa wasn't too good. After being released from prison and the boycotts, she was never able to find work in Montgomery, her husband was treated unfairly as well. Sadly her family had to leave to find an easier life, where people would better tolerate them.

Further away, was the First White House of the Confederacy. We went in despite what it stood for. For better or worse, it is a part of our collective history. As far as period homes, it was as attractive as other homes as was the furniture and portraits of Jefferson Davis and other family members of his.

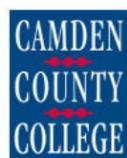
Of Human Bondage and Cruelty

Further away was the riverfront. My mother had said long ago she heard that slaves were sold "up and/or down" river. Again, we discovered through a nearby plaque that the area was home to American Indians, who called their village Encanchata. It was also there that we read about how slaves were transported through the wide streets of that town either further south or more north. I could almost envision the ugliness of slavery, a sad part of our history that still haunts the country at times.

Toward a Better Future

Leaving this hub of civil rights left me reflecting, not only on the past, but the present, with whatever issues of intolerance there are (religious, ethnic, gender, sexual preference, etc.) and a better future. We already know the past, and the present, but if we are to have a better future, we must educate ourselves, learn tolerance for all and work toward a better future.

College Service Announcement



Tutoring Center

camdencc.edu/tutoring



Did you know CCC has free tutoring services for all currently registered students! Please check our website for schedules.

<https://www.camdencc.edu/tutoring>

We also offer free on-line tutoring services. Please contact bpalmer@camdencc.edu for an ID and password.

CAMDEN CAMPUS
College Hall, Room 322

Biology: Wednesday 10:00 - 4:00
BIO-103 Human Biology
BIO-111 Biology I-Science
BIO-117 Basic Anatomy & Physiology I
BIO-211 Anatomy & Phys I
BIO-212 Anatomy & Phys II
BIO-221 Microbiology I

Business: Free on-line tutoring available
ACC-104 Financial Accounting

Chemistry: Free on-line tutoring available
CHM-101 Gen. Organic & Biological Chm

English: Tuesday & Thursday 10:00-4:00
ENG-101 English Comp I
ENG-102 English Comp II

Mathematics: Free on-line tutoring is available.
MTH-100 Algebraic Concepts
MTH-107 Math for Liberal Arts
MTH-111 Intro. to Statistics

For on-line tutoring, email:
bpalmer@camdencc.edu with the following information: First Name, Last Name, Student ID#, and Course.

College Service Announcement



Camden County College's Public Safety Dept. Provides Emergency Call Boxes (ECB) and Automated External Defibrillators (AED) at Campus Locations

Camden County College campuses contain Emergency Call Boxes and automated external defibrillators (AEDs). More well known by their initials, an automated external defibrillator is a portable electronic device that automatically diagnoses the life-threatening cardiac arrhythmias of a person's ventricular fibrillation and pulseless ventricular tachycardia. In addition, an AED is designed to treat the person through defibrillation which is the application of electricity that stops the arrhythmia. This allows the heart to reestablish an effective rhythm.

(Note: The photographs shown here are courtesy of the college's Public Safety Department.)

Photos: 1# (push button) through 4# are interior emergency call boxes. Photos: 5# and 6# are push button, blue light phones located outside buildings. Photos A# and B# show what the AEDs look like in their locations. Please see full article on page 7.

