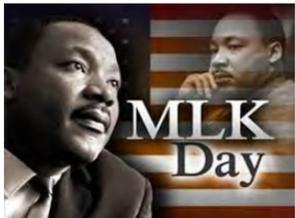




BULLETIN...BULLETIN

On February 8, the college held the rescheduled 2019 Day of Service honoring the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his impact on the lives of Americans.



More than 25 students, faculty and staff volunteers gathered at the Camden Campus to perform hands-on, service-oriented

activities (performing light cleaning, and classroom beautification) to celebrate the legacy of the man that reminds us, "Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve."

"I commend Camden County College's Office of Student Life and Activities for organizing this Day of Service, and invite everyone to join us in giving back to our communities in the spirit of Dr. King," said Freeholder Jonathan Young.

Open House at CCC
Saturday, April 6, 2019
Madison Hall, Connector Building
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- Talk with CCC's Director of Athletics to learn more about the college's 14 sports teams
- Take a tour of the campus and stop in to visit academic facilities
- Register for summer and fall classes

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Two Interesting and Amazing Women in My Life



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CAMPUS SAFETY: More Than Just a Job for CCC Staff...

BY MELISSA DAVILA

CAMPUS PRESS STAFF CO-EDITOR AND COLUMNIST

Public Safety to the Rescue

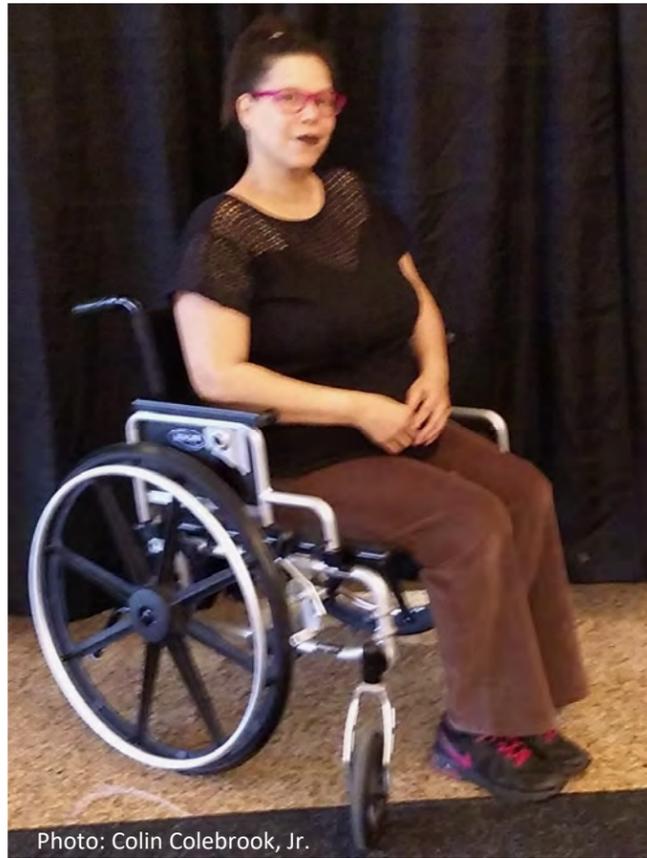


Photo: Colin Colebrook, Jr.

Campus Press Columnist and Co-Editor Melissa Davila gets around in a wheelchair after breaking three toes on her left foot. Campus Press Staff Photographer Colin Colebrook, Jr., also contributed to the writing of this column.

Over the course of our lives, we encounter them over and over again in museums, stores, and most importantly, schools and colleges.

They are the people charged with making sure that the environment and all of us are safe: Public Safety Officers. We, as a college community, know the various hats that Public Safety wear: they take our pictures for our ID badges, keep everyone safe, are ambassadors, help college personnel and students with various needs, directions, parking, and placards.

Public Safety Officer Came to the Aid

Those are some of the more well known things that they do. But did you know that they also help with lockouts of cars, and dead batteries (or at least keep people warm while they wait for help and provide a phone)?

Recently, several Public Safety officers were awarded for their assistance in saving several people's lives.

For me, it's a relatively short, but telling story of coming to my aid. I was injured (with broken toes), but came to campus. I parked the car at the Blackwood parking lot. As Colin and I made our way to Madison Hall, we noticed some teens skateboarding close to the entrance. As we got closer, two

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Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society Launches Membership Drive

BY TEDEZIA LIDDELL

RECORDING SECRETARY, PHI THETA KAPPA
CCC ALPHA NU MU CHAPTER

What is Phi Theta Kappa?

Answer: Phi Theta Kappa is the world's largest and most prestigious honor society for two-year college students. There are more than 130,000 students inducted annually. Those who choose to join the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society are members for life. Students can connect with fellow members locally, regionally and internationally. PTK strives to recognize the accomplishments of high-achieving scholars.

Why should I become a member?

Answer: Research shows that becoming a member of Phi Theta Kappa helps more students finish what they start. According to a study of 14,000 Phi Theta Kappa members nationwide, 91% of members complete their associate degree and/or transfer to a four-year college.

This is compared to the national success rate of 39% among community college members. Membership includes more than \$37

million dollars in transfer-scholarship opportunities and a chance to develop leadership skills. There are also over 200 scholarships awarded to members that are non-transferring students. Ultimately, membership provides a network of support from fellow members, alumni and advisors.

What are the requirements to be eligible for membership?

Answer: To be eligible for membership, students must be enrolled in an accredited institution offering an associate degree program. Students must have completed at least 12 semester hours of associate degree coursework and meet the cumulative 3.5 (or higher) grade point average requirement. Also, students must have taken an English Comp. I course.

For more information, please visit www.ptk.org for a detailed look at the full benefits of membership.

Who can I contact for more information?

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Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Advisor
dnugiel@camdencc.edu



College Tosses Mardi Gras Themed Gala to Raise Funds for Student Scholarships. See article on page 3.

In Defense of Being Maladjusted



Guest Commentary

By **Tom H. Hastings, Ed.D.**
 Director, PeaceVoice Program, Oregon Peace Institute

As we fumble along into the second half of a disastrous regime here in America, are we supposed to adjust to being gas lighted on a daily basis by a leader so corrupt he will say something in a speech that is recorded and then deny ever having said it?

Just last evening, I was arguing in defense of some students at my university and an administration official made a misstatement. I corrected him. He then denied ever saying it. I instantly got a mental twinge, “Trump Effect Alert!”

Normalization of Blatant Lying

That administrator may have practiced decent social norms pre-Trump, I’m not certain. But he tried a buck naked gaslight on me and I still wonder if the Trump Effect—the normalization of blatant lying—is working its way into layers of our culture, our society, our daily lives.

We all know there is a background rate of lying and cheating in our world, but we also think of some countries as corrupt (ex. Mexican bribe economy, the Afghanistan payoff

scandals, etc.). Since 1995, Transparency International has been actually ranking 180 of the nations around the world according to indices of corruption. They also correlate to democracy.

In the U.S., Democracy is Declining

In addition to Transparency International, Freedom House, launched in 1941, has ranked the countries of the world by metrics of democracy every year since the 1950s. When democracy is stronger, corruption declines. In the U.S., corruption is increasing and democracy is declining. Thanks to the Trump Effect, the U.S. has

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“I never intend to adjust myself to the evils of segregation and the crippling effects of discrimination. I never intend to adjust myself to the tragic inequalities of an economic system which takes necessities from the masses to give luxuries to the classes. I never intend to become adjusted to the madness of militarism and the self-defeating method of physical violence. I call upon you to be maladjusted.”

--Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 1957

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COMMENTARY: CC College Hosts Fund-Raising Mardi Gras Gala to Raise Money for Student Scholarships



By Louis Childs-O'Dowd
Campus Press Managing Editor and Writer/Columnist

It was a night like no other. And the college's Mardi Gras Gala was a huge success! Looking over the crowded room at around 7 p.m., on Friday, March 1, I saw a room full of interesting personalities. Former governors, congressman, and local elected officials mingled together, talking about the future of the college, the county, the country, and their relationships. These conversations filled the room alongside laughter and jazz music provided by a local Rutgers-affiliated student group, who were invited by the primary sponsor of event, Rutgers University.

Hanging with a Former School Mate and Current Trustee

I spent the night working the room, trying to glean information for my news piece. I spent most of the night attached to Khyia Ward, who is on the board of trustees and someone I knew in high school. She brought people to me, including the head of the board of trustees himself. I asked them all questions about their night, their expectations, anything to get a look inside what people were thinking. But everybody had the same response: they were having a wonderful time. The music and food were good, the atmosphere was jovial, and the lighting relaxing.

Mardi Gras Theme and Masks Smashing Success

One of the people I got into a conversation with me was Dennis Byrd, who was the husband of the special events coordinator. I asked him the usual questions, while also asking about the Mardi Gras theme.

"This Mardi Gras theme," Byrd said, "is being done for the first time this year."

I had asked him about the Mardi Gras theme because I had been extremely skeptical about it beforehand. Typically these kinds of parties are tacky and distasteful. But in the end, this night felt really put together, especially since this was the first time it was being done. Many people, women especially, wore masks as they walked around, which simply added to the allure of the room. The event was also a financial success, with the college raising \$85,000.

I came in with my expectations very low, and I left feeling like I had a great night. And while I can't say much about the quality of the drinks there (I was carded by the bartender), the night felt authentic and well run, with plenty of attention being paid to the roots of the holiday.

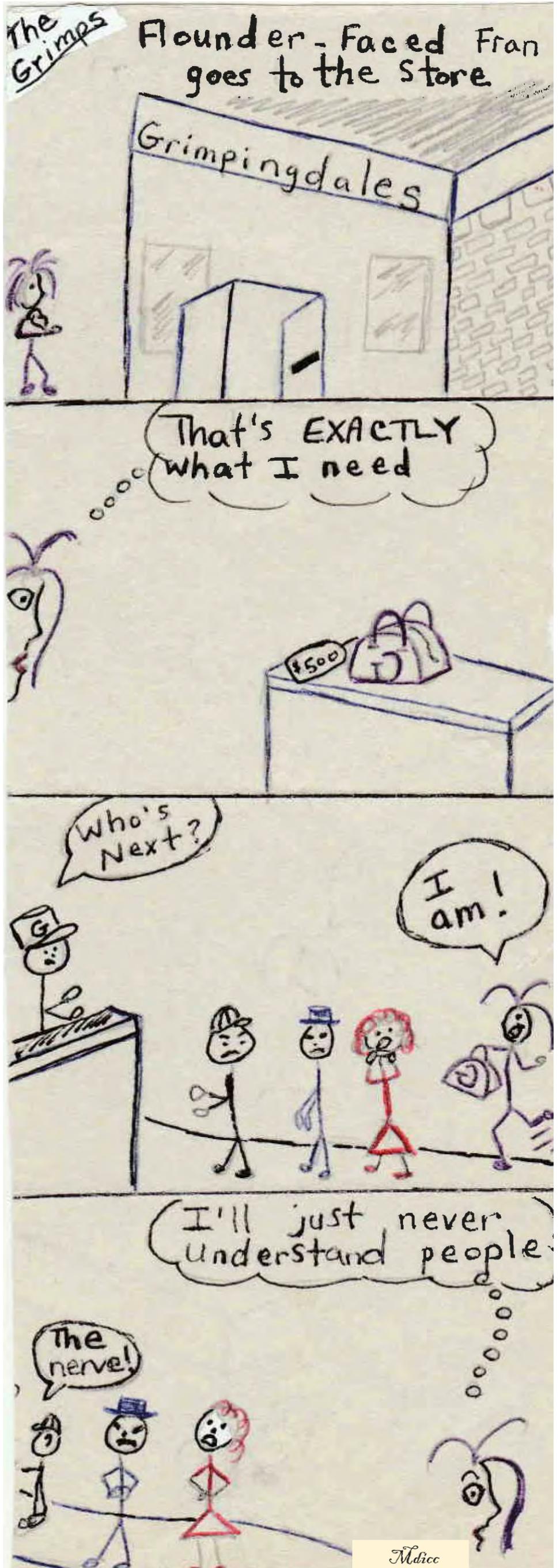
Note: The event was also held to present Presidential Impact Awards to two recipients: Camden County Freeholder Jeffrey L. Nash, and Dana L. Redd, former mayor of Camden City.

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2019 Adjunct Faculty
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Note: Nominations can be made by a student, colleague, chair or other (please specify).

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MUSIC REVIEW: Five Unusual But Beautiful and Magnificent Musical Instruments

By Ryan (Pablo) Daehling
Campus Press Writer and Columnist

Music is like its own separate language. Throughout the course of our history, music has been prevalent in nearly every society, culture, and religion. Music allows individuals to convey thoughts, spread messages, and incite critical thinking.

We all have a visual idea of what instruments are typical used to make music. However, there will be a time where you come across a certain sound in a song, and you'll want to find out what made that sound, only to find the strangest contraption made by man.

I have found, in my personal opinion, five (and in descending order) of the strangest musical instruments I've ever laid my eyes upon. Take note that this is the writer's (own) personal opinion and is meant to offend no one.

5 - Theremin

You can't start a list of strange instruments without first mentioning the theremin. The theremin is a musical instrument invented in the 1920s by a Russian named Leon Theremin. The instrument has two metal antenna's hanging off it, which, with the power of magnetic science magic, creates sound when a musician puts their hands near them. The instrument has been used in movie soundtracks like *The Day the Earth Stood Still* and more famously in the theme song for the original *Star Trek*.



Photo: atlasobscura.com

The theremin (being played above) was invented in the 1920s.

4 - Zeusaphone

Nicola Tesla is remembered for a lot of things, making music probably wouldn't be one of them. However, the



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The zeusaphone creates musical tones.

zeusaphone, or the singing Tesla coil's, is an instrument created through his designs. They are Tesla coils modified to create musical tones.

You won't see this instrument used often, but they do have potential in breaking into mainstream music. I recommend googling the zeusaphone playing the *Super Mario Bros.* theme song.

3 - Hyper Bass Flute

Imagine trying to play the flute. Now imagine playing a flute bigger than your body! That is what the hyper bass flute would be. The instrument is rare and the lowest pitched instrument in the flute line.

It looks like a clarinet that went through rigorous training in a gym; it's that massive! Although, I don't see it going to any places

musically since the pitch is quite low and hard to hear.

2 - Didgeridoo

Australia is a peculiar landscape. It's filled with poisonous animals, weird phrases, and emus. Lots of emus.

However, it appears even the instruments in Australia get odd looks from tourists. The didgeridoo is a wind instrument created by indigenous Australians, the original inhabitants, centuries ago. It has this gravely but unique pitch that you might have heard from time to time. Evidently, it's also the only instrument I've heard of that has the stereotype that only men play it. Though, that has more to do with tradition than any modern influence.



Photo: musicwithease.com

The didgeridoo is a wind instrument created by indigenous Australians centuries ago.

1 - Melodica

Honestly, this might be a bit biased, but the melodica just fascinates me. The melodica looks like a miniature piano but works as a wind instrument. A melodica comes with two different types of mouthpieces, either a conventional short piece or a tube. The melodica, through sheer oddness alone, has become my favorite instrument ever. It happens to make an appearance in my favorite song *Clint Eastwood* by Gorillaz.

This has been my list of odd instruments. I encourage all readers to look into more unconventional instruments. You just might find one you like.



Photo: classicfm.com

The hyper bass flute is bigger than the musician.

Note: For the record, the writer owns a melodica.



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The melodica looks like a miniature piano but plays as a wind instrument.

IN HONOR OF WOMEN'S MONTH, MARCH: 2 Interesting and Amazing Women in My Life

By Colin Colebrook, Jr.
Campus Press Writer and Columnist



Photo: Colin Colebrook, Jr.

Campus Press writer's mother, Melissa Davila (left) is pictured above with his sister, Marilyn Aviles.

Life could be a dream (*shy-boom*) if all my precious dreams would come true," came the song out of the player. My mother (Melissa Davila) looked over her assignment for the week, while talking with my sister via Facebook. I sat in the corner smiling to myself.

Many people my age might think: Yes, life **COULD** be a dream, if only my sister **AND** mother weren't in the same college as me. I however, have a different take on things. Growing up in a family with strong women, I have learned from a young age the value of women that work and play equally hard.

Mother Planned Career to Become a Physician

At a young age, my mother wanted to be a doctor. She said that it was partially because of her grandmother dying. She wanted to work as a brain surgeon, or in cancer research. She later decided that since she loved children, maybe an obstetrician would be better. Being a doctor takes a lot of support from family, teachers and counselors, which she didn't have.

At the age of 20, she wound up living with extended family, where she says one of the most important things happened to her: she wound up raising my sister, Marilyn. After many years, she went back to college and completed the English/Education degree and went on to teach. A year later, she met my father, and shortly after, I showed up on the scene.

Sister's Journey into Higher Education

My sister's journey to college, is a little different though. Having my mother and her brother, who also attended college raise her, it was an expectation that she would attend college. As a teen, she had my niece. Shortly after, she had my nephew. She had not finished high school, but she was determined to complete it, and she did despite how difficult it was. Having government assistance, wasn't something she wanted long term, so she made the plan to attend college. Once she got married, she made the leap, and got high grades as expected.

Once she moved to Camden, my mother, sister, nephew, niece and I ran around looking for colleges for literally all of us. It made us closer as a family. My mother had been out of college for a long time, and we decided to surprise her by enrolling here at Camden County **WITH** her. She said that they could compete for who would do better. My sister 'won' the first semester.

Internet Keeps Close-Knit Family "Close"

My sister and her family moved a little further away, but as she says, "the Internet keeps us all close." Marilyn says that being in college takes a lot of time away from being with the kids, but that your family being in college with you, is "exciting and amazing. You can all push each other to do well."

Being enrolled with them is interesting and challenging, as I'm finding out. More than that, it makes me proud not just during Women's History Month, but every day to have strong, and positive female models for success in my life.

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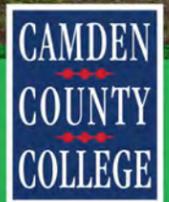
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SPRING 2019 COLLEGE EVENTS

INSTANT DECISION DAYS:

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 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**

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

Time: **12:30 p.m. – 3 p.m.**

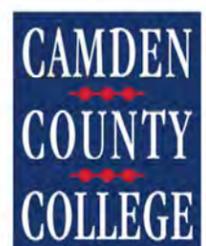
Where: **CTC Lobby**

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In Defense of Being Maladjusted

Guest Commentary *Continued from Page 2*

fallen out of the top 20 in least corruption— “We’re 22!”-- and {have} lost nearly 10 points in levels of democracy, sliding to 53rd place in the world, not even in the top quarter of the nations on Earth. “We’re 53! We’re 53!” Yeah, Make America Great Again. Everyone proud? Are we adjusting to this? I hope not.

World Becoming More Corrupt and Less Free

The truly sad larger picture is that the world at large is becoming more corrupt and less free, from the nationalistic parties growing in the European Union countries like Germany, France, the Netherlands and Sweden, to the slide to the right in Japan, the Philippines, and other Asian countries.

Probably the most profound irony is that the most free countries on Earth are democratic socialist and the right wingers from Trump to La Pen (France) to Wilder (Netherlands) tend to conflate the bad old socialism (brought to nations by the gun in the Soviet Union and China) (or even more twisted National Socialism of Nazi Germany) with the democratic socialism brought in by the ballot in Denmark, Norway, Finland, etc., countries high on the freedom scale and low on the corruption scale.

So please stop allowing Trump and his gas lighters to say that AOC [Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez] and other young (or old) politicians who call themselves democratic socialists are driving the U.S. toward the basket case Venezuela model. No. They envision a U.S. much more like the Norwegian or Danish model—more freedom and less corruption than we currently have.

I could adjust to that.

Legacy of Dr. King and MLK Jr. Day of Service

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.

Edited By **MELISSA DAVILA**
Campus Press Staff Writer

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (Jan. 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.

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.

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CAMPUS SAFETY: More Than Just a Job

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safety officers made their way toward the teens to tell them that skateboarding there was not allowed. One of the officers, that always saw us at the library, was there. When he saw me limping, he asked what was wrong. When he heard, he said that he would get a wheelchair for us. He swiftly returned, taking us to class and said that when it was time to leave, we should call public safety so he could return for us.

“Every little thing that you do matters. It matters to someone.”
— **John Schuck**
CCC’s Associate Director for Public Safety

but I’d like to know if CCC’s Associate Director for Public Safety John Schuck was in. To my surprise, he responded that he was Mr. Schuck.

Safety of CCC Community is Goal #1

I sat down with him some time later, to speak more in depth about the incident and the Public Safety team as a unit. Of course, I inquired as to how staff was chosen. Mr. Schuck told me that they did, indeed, look for personnel that have strong backgrounds in public safety.

Public Safety — A Matter of Professional Courtesy

It doesn’t end there, over the course of time, public safety opened doors for us, and said if we needed anything, to ask. When I went to the Camden Campus, I encountered similar acts.

An officer heading to the other building stopped to hold the door for us. Realizing that this had to be more than a few kind people on staff, I asked yet another friendly officer what to do to write an article. She said, “Speak to John Schuck.”

Now, the story would easily end there, except, there’s one more part to the story. As I neared the public safety office, I encountered a safety officer that asked if I needed help getting anywhere. I said no,

People that ultimately fill public safety positions are also hired on the basis of: friendliness, being outgoing, and willing to help others. Another thing I had wondered was how the bridge was gapped between the campuses. He said that officers switched among the buildings.

Finally, I asked him how it felt to have acknowledgement of the work that they do here on campus, he said, “It allows me to recognize the plan we have is working. It lets me know that our relationship with faculty and students is going well.”

Public Safety Office Shuck then looked over and said one thing that should be point for everyone to remember, “Every little thing that you do matters. It matters to someone.” Indeed it does.

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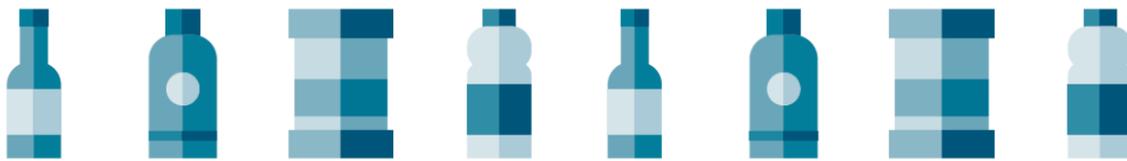
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Bottled Water
Peanut Butter
Cans/Tuna Fish
Shampoo/Conditioner
Diapers
Rice/Pasta

Soup Packets/Cans
Spaghetti Sauce
Granola Bars
Deodorant
Packaged Food/Snacks

DROP OFF LOCATIONS

BLACKWOOD CAMPUS

The Library, 1st floor in the Lobby
Community Center, Room 200
Taft Hall, 2nd floor

CAMDEN CAMPUS

College Hall, 1st floor
CTC Building, 1st floor

ROHRER CENTER

1st floor Enrollment Desk

MONETARY DONATIONS

Cash or Check donations will be accepted at Student Services, Taft 302, CTC Room 211 and Rohrer Enrollment Desk. A receipt will be issued for your donation.

If you have any questions regarding donating to the food pantry, please email, jtenuto@camdencc.edu

