

Staff encouraged to bring daughters to work April 23

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The annual Ms. Foundation for Women: Take Our Daughters To Work Day will be Thursday April 23. Clackamas will participate in the national event by encouraging staff to bring their daughters to work and by holding a special luncheon to inspire future women in the workforce.

The pizza luncheon will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Gregory Forum. Cost is \$5 for staff and daughters eat free. The college anticipates approximately 30 daughters will attend the luncheon which will feature three successful female students of the college who will share their Clackamas experience and how it brings them one step closer to the career of their dreams.

"It was originally set up to allow girls an opportunity to see what happens in the workplace and give them a broader idea of what options there are for them in the nineties. Lots of studies still show that girls that age don't have the kind of self-confidence that boys at that age do, and the culture contributes to that lack of self-confidence," said Connections: Women Creating Community Linda Vogt.

Connections has supported and been involved in the event in the past years and will continue to do so because it's something that they believe in.

"People will wonder and they always ask 'what about the boys?' We've gone with Take Our Daughters To Work Day because it is the national event, it was set up that way especially for girls. However, if there are staff members or students who think that it is equally important to bring their son to work that day, that's fine too," Vogt explained.

The event is also not limited to just daughters. Nieces, granddaughters, friends and any other young person is welcome to come and learn about the career world that awaits them.

The Ms. Foundation created this event to give girls the knowledge and self-esteem to do anything they want to do.

"Girls are the next generation of women who will work in the world—and change the world," the Foundation letter says. "Imagine a day when teenage girls are as sure of themselves as they were when they were eight or nine, a day when girls realize they're not too smart, too tall, too fat or too shy. Imagine a day when girls know they're just right."

To participate in Take Our Daughters To Work Day, contact Linda Vogt at ext. 2310.

James T. Brouillette Safety Center opens

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Clackamas Community College is having the formal dedication of the James T. Brouillette Public Safety Training Center on Tuesday, April 28.

The training center was named after Brouillette who had retired in late 1996 as the director of the Public Safety/Law Enforcement program. About a month and a half after the announcement to name the training center after Brouillette, he passed away due to complications with cancer.

Brouillette had been a prime mover in the planning and implementation of the new training center, which is located at the intersection of 82nd Drive and Sunnybrook Road. The 22,000-square-foot center features a 20-stall firing range which is available for both professional and civilian use, three classrooms and a retail shop.

The training center will be used to train students in Clackamas' Criminal Justice Program, as well as to provide training areas to existing law enforcement officers from throughout the region.

Construction started in spring of

1997 and only recently finished up. The complex, which was jointly funded by the college and Clackamas County, will also include an adjacent Sheriff's Department precinct, housing approximately 85 deputies.

The dedication is an invitation-only event. The date for the public dedication of the training center is still to be announced.

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Ms. Foundation for Women

Happy Secretaries' Week!

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Waste reduction grant received

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Diana Kirk, waste evaluation specialist for Clackamas County, visited the college during last Wednesday's ASG meeting and shared her conclusions and ideas for the future regarding the college's status in waste reduction and recycling.

She explained that the Metro Regional Government has gained a surplus of money from fees and they have chosen to give out that money as waste reduction grants.

"The most important thing here is waste reduction," Kirk said.

Kirk explained that there is money in the grant to expand the number of bins but that there was a problem with fire code. She reported that many of the bin locations and situations were breaking regulations. She said that her first priority was to update the locations of the bins to bring them up to current fire code.

"We want to set up a task force of

decision-making individuals to get departments to meet and discuss waste reduction," Kirk said.

Kirk would like to see non-mercury long-lasting light bulbs, recycled carpet and environmentally friendly batteries. She would also like this task force to improve recycling signs on campus to inform people of the updated regulations.

Finally, Kirk announced that she would like a database set up so that departments could exchange ideas about waste reduction.

"People don't realize how expensive garbage is to get rid of," Kirk said. She looked into the records and confirmed that the college's June garbage bill was the highest. The planned event at the end of the school year, in late May, early June, would be an "end of the year large scale recycling." The recycling bins overflow in May and June, and there will be an effort to increase the amount of bins during that time.

Of course, increasing the number of bins at the end of the year would be

one solution to help recycling efforts, but Kirk again stressed the need for her major concern, waste reduction.

One planned way to promote waste reduction was to use some of the grant money to reduce the amount of paper coffee cups in the garbage. A mass quantity of mugs will be made and given out to the student body in hopes that students will use the reusable mugs instead of disposable paper. The mugs will have printed on them many campus-related logos, such as the college's own logo, the ELC, the Coyote Circle and many other clubs. These mugs will be passed out to the student body during Environmental Week, May 18-23 from 11 a.m. to 2p.m.

Other events for Environmental Week include an appearance of the Birds of Prey and recycling and environmental advocates. For more information regarding Environmental Week, contact the ASG offices at ext. 2247.

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ments. These students were then asked to complete a biographical questionnaire, provide letters of recommendation and compose a 500-word essay.

Faber and Palmer emerged as the two delegates chosen to represent the school for the State of Oregon. As winners from the college, the two attended a reception and luncheon in Salem on Friday, April 10, meeting with Governor Kitzhaber as well as other state winners.

Danielle Faber is 20 and majoring in education. She plans to continue her studies at Marylhurst College in the fall and eventually teach special education area or at a Montessori school. Her community involvement rap sheet includes working as a counselor for Camp Kiwanis, volunteering at the St. Francis Soup Kitchen and tutoring at a Montessori school; somehow Faber still manages to maintain a 3.95 GPA and a part-time job at Izzy's Pizza Restaurant.

Faber was delighted to receive the scholar's award, es-

pecially with its emphasis "on the importance of community service" as well as on academic achievement. She's enjoyed her involvement in community service work, feeling it has helped her keep "in contact" with the real world and not become overwhelmed by the pressures of school. Juggling a demanding schedule which includes a nursing internship (complete with 12-hour shifts), leadership of a brownie troop and a husband and three children, Alina Palmer, 33, still finds time to complete her nursing coursework and keep up a 3.73 GPA.

Last year Palmer also found the time to be part of a health system observation team that spent three weeks in Costa Rica, an experience she credits for increasing her "insight into the interactions between health care issues, politics, cultural influences, education and language."

After attending last week's luncheon, Palmer says she feels even more honored to be a part of the All-State Academic Team as she was awed by the level of "commitment and ability to overcome obstacles" by many of the other students. Palmer hopes to continue her nursing education at OHSU, specializing in mid-wifery.

Who's who: four chosen

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I'm jazzed about what I teach and teaching in general," he added.

Pantages feels that perhaps the reason why Edlund nominated him was "the personal connection I try to make with students. I try not to be just a talking head—I try to engage the students," he said.

"I'm hoping that it has something to do with the kind of class I teach and the way that I teach it," he added.

Jennifer Porter was nominated by Juliet Buckley who is now a student at University of Portland. Porter thinks that Buckley nominated her because "I think she just really enjoyed the class."

Porter tries to make sure that her students have fun as well as learn, she said. She teaches general biology, geological information systems (GIS), global positioning systems (GPS). She is a CWE coordinator for life and physical science, is heading up a GIS teaching excellence project and works with Advocates for Women in Science, Engineering and Math (AWSEM).

She has been at Clackamas for two and a half years. She was originally hired to replace someone on sabbatical and the college decided to keep her.

Porter has been teaching for seven and a half years all together.

"It's nice to know that there's some students who take the time to actually do something like that. A lot of times you don't think your reaching anybody. It kind of gets you up and says 'O.K, I made a difference,'" she said.

Overall, these four nominations from Clackamas tell the story of our instructors, Pantages said.

"It's a measure of the quality of the faculty that we have here at Clackamas, I think it's just one of the things that makes the Clackamas educational experience so good," he added.



Pantages



Porter