



Cougars remain top in region

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Cloudy fall weather was not able to drown out the character of the Clackamas women as they donned bright pink jerseys in honor of breast cancer awareness month. Last Friday afternoon, in a match at Oregon City High School's Pioneer Stadium, CCC Cougars tied Lane Community College Titans. Clackamas No. 4 Khadijah Kirkland is pleased with their teamwork.

"It was our best game so far, especially as a team," said Kirkland.

It seemed that the hard-fought, stalemate battle didn't discourage, but brought out the competitive spirit in the Cougars. Clackamas has been successful this season, but they still see room for improvement as they continue to learn to work together. One of this season's freshmen, No. 17 Claudia Flores, is excited about this opportunity.

"I think it's a really good experience starting out as freshmen," said Flores.

While the match remained scoreless through 90 minutes of play, both sides looked competitive as the top two teams in the South region squared off. The Cougars started off the first half eagerly with two shots on goal. Lane also had a couple

of nice shot attempts early that were saved by Clackamas goal-keeper Melanie Trumbull.

Assistant coach Miriam Coto commented on Trumbull's perseverance. "Melanie works really hard, she's really intense. We kind of have to tranquilize her sometimes, but she's a good egg," said Coto.

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Khadijah Kirkland
Freshman Defender

Clackamas continued their aggressive attack with eight shots in the first 45 minutes, four of them very close, but stopped by Lane's goalkeeper Samantha Schoene. At halftime the score was still 0-0.

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Chris Browarski The Clackamas Print

Freshman defender Stephanie Corea and an opposing player from Lane Community College battle over the ball as more Lane players come in to help out. Cougars tied the game with Lane, 0-0.

Notable artist on campus

World famous artist is showcased in the Alexander Gallery located in Niemeyer Center on campus

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It's not everyday that you have a world-renowned artist on the Clackamas Community College's campus, but that is what happened last Thursday. Fernanda D'Agostino, a Portland-based artist known around the world for her mixed-media art is currently being shown in the Alexander Gallery.

D'Agostino, who has accumulated many awards during her 30-year career, teamed up with Marylhurst University for The Clackamas County Cultural Coalition grant. Under the grant, D'Agostino agreed to do some work at CCC.

This instillation, called "On Screen: Fernanda D'Agostino: Single Channel Videos 2007-2013," depicts five videos creatively connected together on a constant loop, projected onto an Alexander Gallery wall. Her work draws influence from science, propaganda, lamentations and her own personal life. The videos explore all that you wouldn't see with the naked eye.

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Scott Kalamikai The Clackamas Print

Bill Briare, dean of Arts and Sciences, and Kate Simmons, gallery director, talk with Fernanda D'Agostino about her instillation that is inspired by science, propaganda, lamentations and her own personal life.

College adds second shuttle to Clackamas Town Center

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A white, Ford 14-passenger van pulled into the bus-turn-around in front of Clackamas Community College. Like a football team lining up for the last scrimmage of the Homecoming game, students crowded the Clackamas shuttle stop waiting for the doors to snap open. The lack of visual markings on the Clackamas Town Center shuttle set it apart from the other public transportation vehicles that call CCC a transportation hub — TriMet and the South Clackamas Transportation District.

Shuttle driver Brent Drake commented on the issue of overcrowding. "Constant overcrowding is a problem in the early morning and again on the last shuttle heading to

Clackamas Town Center," said Drake.

"But, plans to add a second bus to the rotation is in the works. The second bus will be roomier; also a 14-passenger van, but with more elbow room."

Drake has been a driver for four years and enjoys driving the CTC shuttle.

"It's a good job," Drake added.

The college contracts with local provider Premiere Valet to drive the shuttle and keep to the schedule set by the school. The free-to-ride shuttle service from CCC to CTC started in 2010, a year after the MAX Green Line opened in Town Center.

Janet Paulson, marketing manager and public information officer for CCC, explained the purpose and importance of the shuttle.

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