

AGRICULTURE: Classroom to plate

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Like everything grown, the horticulture classes cycle with the seasons. The college Farmer's Market begins during summer term when some of the spring plantings are ready to be harvested from the campus' greenhouses and its 2/3-acre garden site.

Jessica McNamara, a student in the Fall Food Harvest class, thinks the horticulture department in Clairmont Hall is a beautiful place to walk through.

"It's like its own little world over here," McNamara said. The rare flowers and trees growing around the building certainly give credence to her sentiment.

Her classmate Jess McNaughton adds her voice to the growing list of reasons why people need to keep an eye on Clackamas' horticulture program.

"They have plant sales, roughly quarterly, where you can buy flowers — cheap," McNaughton said.

Mills encourages people to follow the CCC horticulture program, and see what is growing from their love of all things planted.

"Check out our Facebook page, Horticulture at Clackamas Community College," said Mills. "There is some great stuff out there."

Although the fall term Farmer's Market ended Oct. 25, look for its return in the coming summer as CCC students continue to hone organic farming methods that will survive past the fields of the college.

When asked how to get the word out to students interested in agriculture, Jessica McNamara suggests they stop by Clairmont Hall.

"The college's Horticulture Club meets Mondays at noon," McNamara said.

And, of course, students are always encouraged to take a horticulture course.



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Left to right: Jessica McNamara, Matt Bergio, Lauren Hollander and Jess McNaughton of the Fall Food Harvest class. The Fall Food Harvest class helps harvest produce for the campus Farmers Market — which will return this summer.

Fall back on safety

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As fall starts to set in, the days are characteristically shorter and quite a bit colder than just a few months ago. On Nov. 3 we'll hit Daylight Savings, meaning it's time to "fall back" an hour. Clackamas Community College's Director of Public Safety Suzy Isham offers these tips for the shift in time, to keep

us all safer as we move away from summer.

1: Slow down! The roads are well known for being slicker during this time of year, due to the added leaves on the ground and all the oil coming to the surface with the rain. By driving slower you'll increase your stopping distance, making it much safer for the students and staff on campus and decrease your chances of sliding and crashing.

2: Don't forget to keep your car and valuables safe while on

campus, along with yourself. Because it'll be getting darker much sooner, the lights will be turned on much earlier to keep the parking lots safe. Please do not walk alone after dark if you don't have to. Campus Safety conducts walk outs if you don't have anyone to walk with. Call 971-563-0101 and they will be happy to walk you to your vehicle. Also, always lock your vehicle and keep your electronics and other highly valuables out of sight when they're unattended.

3: Wear the right shoes. The outside ground on CCC is often uneven and covered in leaves, making it easy to trip and fall if your shoes are inappropriate. Please always wipe your feet when you walk into a building, because wet floors are often an ongoing problem during the wet months. By properly wiping your feet, you help the entire community avoid hazardous falling situations on already slick floors.

College Admission Counseling Fair comes to Portland

The National Association for College Admission Counseling (NACAC) is holding an event in Portland at the Oregon Convention Center for their National College Fairs program. The event will provide students the chance to talk with college admission representatives from a wide variety of colleges, including the Art Institutes and ITT Tech, amongst many others. On Nov. 1 doors will open at 9 a.m. and stay open till noon, and Nov. 2 doors will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.,

with a variety of activities and booths for information on the long list of colleges participating. There will also be workshops available, along with counselors present to help with choosing majors, financial aid and much more. For more information and the list of colleges represented at this event, please visit NACAC's website at nacacnet.org. To register to attend, please visit gotomyncf.org.


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