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President's Place



Dr. Gail Carberry

In the grand scheme, we are a very fortunate community. We have not been devastated by earthquakes, tsunamis, flooding or massive fires. The ice storm of 2009 and the Asian Longhorn beetles are fading memories.

Several of our faculty went to earthquake ravaged Haiti not long ago and came back to share their individual experiences in an open forum on April 19th. They witnessed children as young as five years old standing in line for hours to receive their ration of food. Some young Haitian students walk up to two miles to attend one room schools that have only wooden benches to sit on. No desks, no computers, not even paper or pencils. They often walk barefoot, on muddy roads, carrying their only pair of shoes to keep them clean for inside the classroom.

While the devastation in Japan is further from us, their situation is enormously tragic. It is difficult to imagine how these people cope in these life altering situations. Much closer to home, major flooding has occurred in some states including Ohio and New Jersey. In contrast, the drought and wind in west Texas have had firefighters there battling wildfires in April.

When we hear of these things, our struggles may seem small in comparison. Yet, sometimes it's the little things that overwhelm us.

Our students live locally but come far and wide from many walks of life. Some even have family who live in the affected areas of devastation we view in the news. Many come to QCC right out of high school but many come here later in life looking for a better way. Some of our students are the first in their family to ever attend college. Others come from faraway places and struggle

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Congratulations to the Class of 2011

What's next for our graduates? The Open Door caught up with some members of this year's graduating class to talk about their experience at QCC and what advice they have for next year's grads.



Kelly Lamond

"QCC has given me a lot of opportunities as the staff and faculty have been wonderful. I've really enjoyed being a part of Student Senate, writing for the Open Door,

and working in the Fuller. This fall I'm hoping to continue my education at Clark in order to study environmental science and eventually work with the AmeriCorps. For incoming students, the only piece of advice I can give is to become involved in clubs and organizations as they will bring you to new people, enhance your education, and you'll have a lot of fun!"



Deanna Collins

"My best experience? Definitely the clubs I joined, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Senate, and Chess Club! As for my future, I'm transferring to Framingham State for Art Studio, and I

hope to find clubs that are just as active as the ones QCC has. For incoming students, I'd suggest getting involved on campus and don't be afraid to ask questions. Joining clubs is a great way to get noticed on campus by both your classmates and the administrators. And start talking to the transfer office as soon as possible if you know you'll be transferring later! That's one mistake I made - waiting until my last semester to talk to Dan de la Torre. The early bird gets the worm!"



Takenya Carpenter

"QCC built a foundation for me as a college student. The experience I have gained here has prepared me for my next steps, especially since I was home schooled through

high school. QCC has given me insight to what to expect from college life, and I am glad I started here. I am thankful for all of the help I have received as well. I am transferring to Clark University and plan to major in both Liberal Arts and Fine Arts."

Tim Dodd

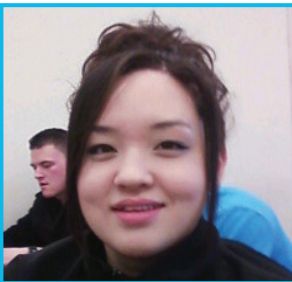
"QCC gave me an unexpected opportunity to grow as my own individual. It has given me the added confidence to make a name for myself. I have recently received a full time position as graphic designer and pre-press developer at an expanding publishing company."



Yuka Sato

"My next plans are to go to a four year college to get my Bachelors degree in Psychology. I chose Clark University and was accepted recently. My

experience here was wonderful. I learned to work hard, and go higher. Tons of opportunities came up and there are so many great teachers here. Being around your peers, everyone has a destination so we all work together. That made me more comfortable being an international student."



Jamie Zoba

"Overall it's been a great experience. The class sizes are more personal compared to other schools, and I got a good general education from the Liberal Arts Program. I'm graduating and

transferring to UMass Boston into their Psychology program. I want to be a Clinical Psychologist."



Jamas Branchaud

"With Quinsigamond being a community college there is a variety of people here. It's not like other colleges where you have a concentration in one thing; it's broader and you're exposed to

so many things at once. I took a lot from it that I wasn't expecting to take. Coming to Quinsigamond holds you up to being an adult. You're driving to class every day, you're waking up in the morning at six a.m. and driving through the depths of Worcester to get here. I'm going to Unity College in Maine to study Wild Life Conservation, after that I'm not sure."

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COMMENTARY

During the worst, the best of human nature prevails

By Joe Mogel
Student Editor

March 11th threw Japan into chaos. April 7th cemented it. Towns have been abandoned; a nuclear power plant stands on the brink of a meltdown, and society in one of the most advanced countries in the world has been shaken to its core.

Earthquakes aren’t unfamiliar to the people of Japan, but a Richter scale 9.0 is. Centered on the northern prefectures of Fukushima, Miyagi and Iwate, the earthquake rocked hundreds of towns and villages. Shortly after the quake stopped, came warnings of tsunamis. Thousands were evacuated from coastal towns and villages and many more from a three mile radius around the local Fukushima nuclear power plant, though technicians remained to prevent a possible meltdown. The warnings came only minutes before 30 foot high walls of water pummeled the coastlines. Whole villages were destroyed. Although hundreds of thousands of lives were saved, over 250,000 people are currently living in shelters, down significantly from over 500,000 displaced persons immediately after the disaster.

At first, several hundred were reported dead or missing. However, as more reports come in both the death toll and missing list grew. The current total is approximately 14,340. Although a daunting number, the casualty lists would be much higher if not for advanced tsunami early

warning systems. Around 11,900 people are still missing. At present 25,000 troops from the Japanese army are conducting searches of the affected areas, searching for dead and missing persons.

While still reeling from the first quake Japan was hit again, this time with a magnitude 7.4 quake in the same vicinity. Immediate concerns were for the power plant. Fear of a Chernobyl type reactor failure pressed local authorities to increase the range of the evacuation to twelve miles and to redouble the efforts of techs working to keep the plant under control. Said one anonymous power plant worker “I feel very strongly that there is nobody but us to do this job, and we cannot go home until we finish the work.” Several of those courageous technicians were found dead days later. They died of massive radiation overdoses. These fears were furthered by the discovery of a crack in a containment wall. Later a leak of radioactive coolant water was found draining into the Pacific Ocean. Technicians are still working on the reactors, though a total melt down seems to have been averted. Scientists have said that the radiation tainted water will have no long term effect on ocean life in the region. The most recent signs coming from the power plant are positive. The evacuation zone has been decreased from 12 miles to 6.3 miles to a current radius of 4.9 miles.

Many towns are still abandoned, and will remain so until clean-up has been completed. The cost of the repairs will likely exceed \$15 billion US dollars. Though much is still

destroyed, people are beginning to return to their old homes and rebuild.

International aid has come from all corners. Both France and Germany have sent rescue teams with trained search and rescue dogs. The Turkish Red Crescent agency, Switzerland’s Humanitarian Aid Response Team, Canadian Medical Assistance and Doctors Without Borders all sent medical teams to support the local medical units. Afghanistan, Sri Lanka and Vietnam have all pledged food, equipment and other aid to Japan. At the recent Anime Boston convention more than 13,000 dollars were raised for Japan. The first source of international aid came from Israel, who pledged support and rescue teams less than one hour after the first earthquake hit on March 11th. Israeli teams from the group ZAKA (a Hebrew acronym for Disaster Victims Identification) were on the ground by March 13th.

While there is still a massive task at hand, the resiliency shown in the face of the deadliest earthquake since Haiti’s 2010 magnitude 7.0 has been tremendous. Professional Japanese golfer Ryo Ishikawa has promised all of his 2011 earnings to disaster relief services. Japanese national relief aids have helped hundreds of thousands of people. People of all backgrounds in Japan have come together to put their country back in order. United, they are starting to stand back up.

It is often in the worst of times that the best of human nature comes out. This has been an example of just that.

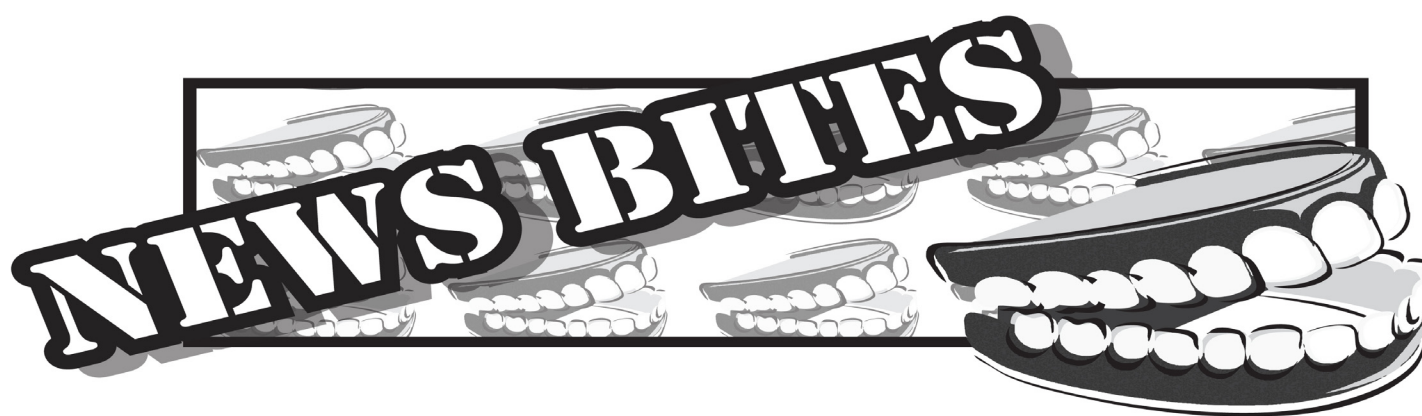
The Open Door

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By Joe Mogel

New drug cartel emerges in Mexico

Titling themselves the ‘Knights Templar’, the new, presumed, cartel announced it would be taking over territory previously held by the now disbanded La Familia Michoacana. The announcement was made though several banners hung from foot bridges and buildings in Morelia, the capital of the Mexican state of Michoacan. The La Familia cartel, Mexico’s largest methamphetamine syndicate, has lost several of its members recently, including leader Nazario Moreno.

Italian police crackdown on new mafia organization

With the decline of the Sicilian Mafia a new group has sprung up to fill its void. The ‘ndrangheta Mafia, based in Calabria, is Italy’s largest international cocaine trafficking organization. Branching into Germany, Australia and Canada, the ‘ndrangheta Mafia has built a model that has been difficult for authorities to combat, until recently. Wiretapping the ‘ndrangheta boss Giuseppe Comisso’s business phone, Italian authorities identified more than thirty sixmembers in four countries that have since been arrested.

Exxon case possibly reopened

In the \$900 million dollar, 1991 settlement Exxon agreed to a ‘reopener’ clause, which would allow government agencies to claim up to \$100 million more for unforeseen cleanup issues. Prof Rick Steiner of the University of Alaska has claimed that \$92 million worth of oil damage still exists on Prince William Sound. U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland has ruled that there is no reopener case against Exxon, pending an investigation by Federal lawyers. “The real victim here is Prince William Sound itself, and the rest of the injured environment.” Steiner said.

Dalai Lama may break with tradition with successor selection

In response to Chinese government’s involvement in the selection process for the Panchen Lama, the Dalai Lama has said he may break with tradition in finding his own successor. Though the means he may use are still uncertain, the Chinese reply is not. Tibetan Governor Padma Choling, a Tibetan member of the People

Liberation Army, has said that any break in the reincarnation tradition would be disgraceful. “I don’t think this is appropriate. It’s impossible, that’s what I think.” Choling stated. The Chinese government has put the official Panchen Lama under house arrest and installed a state sponsored Lama in his place.

Chechen security forces attack women without headscarves

Ramzan Kadyrov, the strongman of Chechnya, has begun a campaign to enforce Islamic dress codes on residents in his region. Paintball attacks by Kadyrov’s security forces on women without headscarves have been reported to international abuse organization and Russian agencies, with no comments in reply. Kedurov’s forces are also suspected of the killing of Natalya Estemirova, a women’s rights advocate in Chechnya. Kadyrov has been a major supporter of Vladimir Putin, helping the Russian president to stabilize the region.

World War II Veteran told he isn’t American citizen

Navy veteran Leeland Davidson has lived in the USA for nearly all of his 95 years, yet he has been recently turned down for an enhanced passport because he isn’t technically a citizen. Born in 1916 in British Columbia, his parents never notified the state department about his birth. Before joining the Navy in WWII he checked his citizen status and was told by INS that he had nothing to worry about. Now he fears he may be deported. He and his family are currently working with government agents to get him his citizenship. “I want to get it done before I die.” Davidson said.

Ireland to nationalize top banks, two major banks to survive

With a flagging economy due to a bank collapse a year ago, Ireland has been supported by both the American International Monetary Fund and the European Central Bank. Most recently a plan has been put forward to merge the largest four Irish banks into two, selling off high values investments and keeping the bad. This planned merger and sell off would focus the crisis into a manageable unit and show good faith to foreign investors. Studies have found that, while the need for international support continues to rise, the end of IMF and ECB loans may be near.

Euro forging ring exposed

A Lufthansa stewardess who struggled with a heavy bag opened the door to an international Euro forging ring. The stewardess, whose bag was found to contain 6 million forged Euros, was arrested, leading to the arrest of six other members of the ring, including four in China. The forgers used a technique to reconnect cut pieces of uncirculated coins. The Euro has its center punched out when it is removed from circulation. So far investigators have found more than 6 metric tons of coin pieces.

19 year old Japanese golfer to donate all his earnings to his country

At just 19 years old, Ryo Ishikawa has become an internationally known professional golfer. Now his is an internationally known philanthropist. After the March 11th earthquake and tsunami ravaged his homeland, Ishikawa declared that he would donate all of his 2011 winnings to Japanese relief funds.

Roman era lead books may shed light on early Christian societies

The size of credit cards, the 70 lead codices are wire bound and imprinted with Jewish and early Christian symbols. First discovered in Jordan five years ago, the lead books have had biblical scholars on the edge of their seats. While there is a great deal of excitement, there is also skepticism. Some scholars are citing numerous forged biblical relics as cautionary examples of over exuberance. The lead pages that have been studied seem to show the city walls of Jerusalem and cave tombs.

Unrest in Southern Israel

Hamas militants fired rockets into southern Israel despite two years of relative peace, hitting a school bus, wounding two. Israel responded with tank and artillery fire, killing five and wounding 30. In recent months, with escalating unrest in the region, Israel has taken a more active role in its defense, including capturing a Hamas militant in the Ukraine, intercepting a cargo ship carrying weapons to the Gaza strip and an airstrike on an undisclosed target in the Sudan. Israel has been a heightened state of alert since the murder of five members of a Jewish family in the town of Itamar.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

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to adapt to a new culture; some face the challenge of learning another language. Juggling school, work and families can be stressful, but “life skills” learned through those challenges, are just as important to human development as anything learned in a classroom. Whatever our individual struggles are, each of us must learn to take one day at a time – while planning our own individual future.

On May 19th, the hard work and perseverance of many QCC students will prove that all obstacles can be overcome. And as they walk across the platform with an extraordinary sense of accomplishment, I will hand them their well deserved diplomas or certificates. I will rejoice with them and with their families as they celebrate their successes and I will be saddened as I watch them leave our campus to embrace their new lives.

To the graduating Class of 2011 – CONGRATULATIONS! Go out into the world and do what you can to make it a better place for all. To those of you still working toward your goal – DON'T GIVE UP! Do not let the summer break be a permanent break from your pursuit of personal success. Enroll in a summer class if you are able. Enroll now for fall classes to get the best choices. You're on the right path and we are here to clear the way for you.

Question of the month

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Samantha McGrath

“I’m going to Temple University to major in Japanese culture. I mostly just like the atmosphere here at Quinsig. It’s very friendly and feels like you can balance everything while accomplishing what you set out to do. The majority of teachers are friendly and going to QCC is not as bad as everyone makes it out to be.”

Luke Fanning

“My favorite thing about QCC is the atmosphere and classes. I’ve liked a lot of the professors I’ve had and I’m hopefully transferring to Framingham State to pursue becoming a history teacher.”

What’s next for this year’s graduates? The Open Door caught up with some members of this year’s graduating class to ask what their plans are and what advice they have for next year’s grads.



Maggie Nicholson

“My experience at QCC has been great, due to my involvement on campus with various clubs, being able to take courses that truly interest me, and relationships with the outstanding faculty. For next year’s grads, my advice is to get involved here if you aren’t; I spent a semester here doing nothing but going to class and then leaving, and it makes all the difference when you really feel as though you are part of this supportive community. Also, make a point of getting to know your professors. Not only will they be a huge asset if you’re planning on transferring, but they can help you make the most of your time here.”



Commencement 2011 Thursday, May 19, 2011 4:00 p.m.

The 2011 Commencement Planning Committee offers its sincere congratulations to the members of the graduating class of 2011. We are in the process of planning what we hope will be a very memorable ceremony that will pay due tribute to your efforts.

Commencement Exercises will be held on Thursday, May 19th, at 4:00 p.m.

The 4:00 p.m. start time has worked extremely well and allowed the entire ceremony – including our post-Commencement reception – to be held during the daylight hours. We expect our Commencement will begin promptly at 4:00 p.m., will last about an hour and a half to an hour and forty-five minutes, and will conclude with a lively post-graduation reception in our Gymnasium for

all of our graduates and their guests. We have planned it this way so that graduates and their families would be able to make dinner/graduation party plans for later that evening if they wish to do so.

CAP AND GOWN DISTRIBUTION: Caps and Gowns will be available for pick up any day during the week of May 2-6 in the Fuller Center Conference Room as follows:

Monday, May 2 – Thursday, May 5	9 am – 7 pm
Friday, May 6	9 am – 12 noon

To each of our graduates-to-be: We strongly urge you to attend this ceremony. It is a fun and inspirational time, the highlight of your academic year – and a fitting tribute to all that you have accomplished during your time at Quinsigamond. Congratulations!

Hampton Beach Day



Wednesday, July 13th 2011

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May 19, 2011 the Bookstore will
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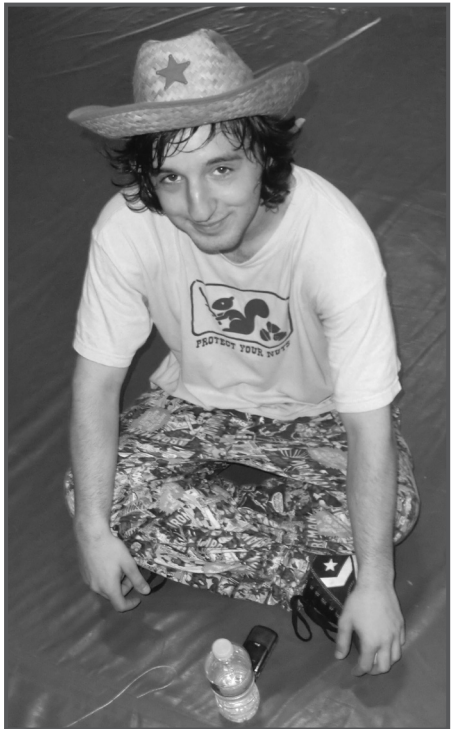
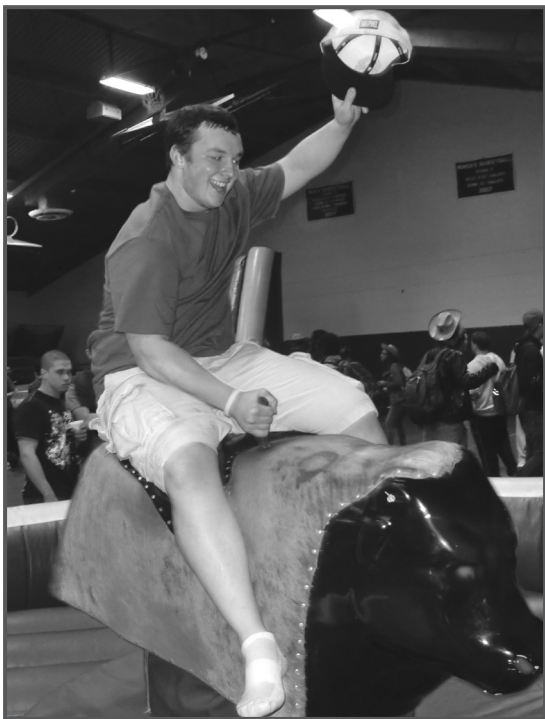


Spring Fling

Whole Lotta Fun at the County Fair

Not even inclement weather put a damper on Spring Fling. Amusements, food games and more were offered in the Athletic Center April 25 and 26. (Photos by Jennifer Memnon)







QCC POLICE INFORMER

Harassment Orders

By Lt. Reynaldo Rodriguez

For years victims of stalkers and violence who did not qualify for a restraining order had few options. Last year a new law was passed to allow those who did not meet the domestic criteria an option. The option is known as harassment prevention orders, Chapter 258A of the Massachusetts General Laws. Like a restraining order found in Chapter 209A, it is designed to protect and ultimately prevent violence.

If you do not qualify for a restraining order because the act is not being done by a family or household member, you may want the protection against both physical and mental harassment that this new order presents.

1. File a petition in a superior or district court, but if both the victim and harasser are under 17 it must be filed in juvenile court.
2. Once the paperwork is filed, you will be before a judge who will ask questions. This is when you have to explain about the behavior that took place.
3. The judge will either issue a temporary restraining order at that time or not. If issued one, it will last up to 10 court business days. The abuser will then receive notice to attend a full hearing.
4. At the full hearing date you will be given the opportunity to have the order extended for one year.
5. At the hearing you will need to bring any evidence or witnesses that you can in order to prove your case for having a harassment prevention order.

Not just anyone can qualify for a harassment order. The following three situations need to take place to make a victim eligible.

1. Three separate acts that are willful and malicious and intended to and do cause either fear intimidation, abuse or property damage.
2. Involuntary sexual relations caused by force, threat or duress
3. Various violent criminal violations.

Always inform the police of any violations of a harassment prevention order. The law requires the police to act reasonably to prevent violations of these harassment restraining orders.

Update on Strategic Planning Efforts

May 2 edition.

We are excited to report on the progress of QCC's three Strategic Action Teams – Entry, Persistence, and Program – as they continue to move forward on various aspects of the 2010-2015 Strategic Plan.

Teams have been meeting regularly every two weeks during the academic year and, after breaking down the plan and over one hundred goals and objectives, have begun examining various aspects of a QCC student's experience. Topics ranging from the moment our students step on campus, to the programming offered, to how the College can help more students persist through to graduation, will all be looked at for areas of improvement. QCC has also begun creating and holding focus group sessions with students to better understand the challenges facing our traditional, veteran, and adult learner populations on campus. This direct feedback from you, our students, will be incredibly valuable as we aim for continuous growth of the programs and services QCC provides.

In May, the Action Teams will come together as a group to share thoughts, ideas, and experiences from the past year, as well as make plans to continue their work into next fall. For those of you returning for a summer session or the fall, we encourage you to take a look at the QCC Strategic Plan and get involved! Share your ideas, ask about possibly joining a committee as a student representative, or offer assistance in a future focus group. Your feedback and involvement is important!

Meredith Galena

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Business & Entrepreneurship Club News



Pictured (L to R) Jean McLean, QCCBEC Faculty Advisor, Tammy Wyatt, WARL, Club members Al Hathaway, Kai Zhao, Mike Qin, and Alex Osei Bonsu

On April 17th members of the QCC Business and Entrepreneurship Club presented the Worcester Animal Rescue League with a check for \$300.00.

QCCBEC members have worked every Saturday since last September selling coffee and donuts in the Surprenant Lobby to weekend students and faculty. Sixty percent of profits were donated to WARL and a collection jar also helped boost donations.

The QCCBEC members would like to thank all the students and staff who supported the Q Brew this year and made this gift to the animals possible!

Solution for last month's puzzle



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Evolutionary Psychology

By Professor Bob Prior

As I begin this article, I am looking out the window at a damp and dreary day and I think of the lush, green landscape that will blossom following this early spring rain. After the long and stormy winter we find ourselves longing for the bright colors and natural landscapes of spring and summer. This may be a manifestation of *biophilia* (from the Greek, *bios* – life; and *philia* affinity for), an affinity for life and natural surroundings.

The term was first introduced in the 1984 book, **Biophilia**, by Harvard biologist, E. O. Wilson. Wilson defined biophilia as the “innate tendency to focus on life and life-like processes.” In a 1993 book entitled, **The Biophilia Hypothesis**, editor Stephen R. Kellert further illuminates the hypothesis – “The biophilia hypothesis necessarily involves a number of challenging, indeed daunting, assertions. Among these is the suggestion that the human inclination to affiliate with life and lifelike process is:

- Inherent (that is, biologically based)
- Part of our species evolutionary history
- Associated with human competitive advantage and genetic fitness
- Likely to increase the possibility for achieving individual meaning and personal fulfillment
- The self-interested basis for a human ethic of care and conservation of nature, most especially the diversity of life”

The first thing to point out is that this is a scientific “hypothesis.” This means that it is a suggested explanation of some natural phenomena associated with human behavior. Research involving the hypothesis has been ongoing since 1984. This is

firmly planted in the arena of science because the hypothesis is testable and does not depend on some pseudoscientific or supernatural premises. However, such a hypothesis can meander off into the fanciful, particularly with the last two assertions in the list above. It is important that discussion and research remain firmly fixed within science. Any philosophical discussion of the hypothesis is acceptable, but any “evidence” put forth must be scientific.

Keeping the points in the last paragraph in mind, let’s explore the ideas contained in the Biophilia hypothesis. The hypothesis suggests that people have an urge to connect or reconnect with natural surroundings. We do this in many ways. By far the most frequently sought out destinations for vacations are natural settings like the shore, the country, the mountains, or some natural phenomenon like the Grand Canyon. The most expensive vacation lodgings are those “with a view.” The expense indicates that they are the most prized. We have a sense of freedom and relaxation on vacation even if we bring the laptop along. When not on vacation, we seek to surround ourselves with reminders of the natural. If we have the means, we design landscapes around our homes, and some spend thousands of dollars a year to keep that lawn bright green and the shrubs healthy. In most all cultures, humans maintain personal or community gardens not just for food, but for aesthetics as well. When possible, we bring nature into our homes in the form of house pets and house plants. Many dwellings have decks, porches, or patios that bring our living space closer to the natural. In most major cities in the world there is land set aside for public parks that help bring natural environments into the cities. In 1853 the state legislature of New York authorized the City of New York to use the power of eminent domain to acquire more than 700 acres of land in the center of Manhattan. This became Central Park, the first major urban park in America.

The examples cited in the last paragraph are considered **anecdotal evidence**, evidence based on

experience, reflection, or stories without empirical (scientific) support. But since the publication of Wilson’s book in 1984, science has begun to investigate the hypothesis. Studies have shown that when exposed to all types of landscapes, people overwhelmingly prefer savannah-like photos of rolling grasslands as opposed to deserts and dense forests. They will choose natural landscapes over the most spectacular views of urban landscapes. A hospital study has shown that patient’s blood pressure will drop up to 15 points when they are shown paintings of natural landscapes or allowed to view trees and other natural scenes from their hospital windows. Studies of the benefits of acquiring such “outdoor” skills as hiking, climbing, tracking, and orienteering have indicated positive increases in mental as well as physical well-being.

Evidence continues to support the idea that humans have a series of **epigenetic** (derived from and extended from genetics) rules that set preferences for natural surroundings. These rules would have evolved over time from our ancestor’s dependence on nature and the survival value that such affiliation with proper natural surroundings would have provided.

There are now courses and therapies based on “environmental psychology” that seek to bring stressed human beings back into “harmony with nature”. The claim of such therapies maybe on the fringe of what is known about biophilia, but the hypothesis continues to gain research support in a number of disciplines.

So, as exams approach and the pressures associated with the end of a semester build, and you’re feeling a little stressed, take a walk in the woods, or a drive in the country, or hug your cat. Who knows what benefits you may derive.

If you would like to explore this concept in more detail, see the Biophilia Foundation web site - <http://www.biophiliafoundation.org/>

HOT FUN IN THE SUMMER TIME!

By Susan T. Johnson
MSN, RN, C

It’s getting to be that time of year again, when the temperatures rise and the days are getting longer. The first sign of spring and summer mean longer days that bring more sunlight. It is exciting but it’s also true that spending too much time outside in that warmth and sunshine can be hard on your skin. Please take the time to be remember to be good to yourself by reading this information on skin cancer and take this quick sun safety quiz to make sure that you are sun safe every day during this long anticipated season. So let it begin! Be safe and have fun in the summertime!

What are the signs and symptoms of skin cancer? Skin cancer can be found early, and both doctors and patients play important roles in finding skin cancer. If you have any of the following symptoms, tell your doctor.

- Any change on the skin, especially in the size or color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot, or a new growth
- Scaliness, oozing, bleeding, or change in the appearance of a bump or nodule
- The spread of pigmentation beyond its border such as dark coloring that spreads past the edge of a mole or mark
- A change in sensation, itchiness, tenderness, or pain

Can skin cancer be prevented? The best ways to lower the risk of non-melanoma skin cancer are to avoid intense sunlight for long periods of time and to practice sun safety. You can continue to exercise and enjoy the outdoors while practicing sun safety at the same time. Here are some ways you can do this:

- Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Seek shade: Look for shade, especially in the middle of the day when the sun’s rays are strongest. Practice the shadow rule and teach it to children. If your shadow is shorter than you, the sun’s rays are at their strongest.
- Slip on a shirt: Cover up with protective clothing to guard as much skin as possible when you are out in the sun. Choose comfortable clothes made of tightly woven fabrics that you cannot see through when held up to a light.
- Slap on sunscreen: Use sunscreen and lip balm with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher. Apply a generous amount of sunscreen (about a palmful) and reapply after swimming, toweling dry, or perspiring. Use sunscreen even on hazy or overcast days.
- Slap on a hat: Cover your head with a wide-brimmed hat, shading your face, ears, and neck. If you choose a baseball cap, remember to protect your ears and neck with sunscreen.
- Wrap on sunglasses: Wear sunglasses with 99% to 100% UV absorption to provide optimal protection for the eyes and the surrounding skin.

- Follow these practices to protect your skin even on cloudy or overcast days. UV rays travel through clouds.
- Avoid other sources of UV light. Tanning beds and sun lamps are dangerous because they can damage your skin.

Skin Cancer Facts

Most of the more than 1 million cases of non-melanoma skin cancer diagnosed yearly in the United States are considered to be sun-related. Melanoma, the most serious type of skin cancer, will account for about 68,720 cases of skin cancer in 2009 and most (about 8,650) of the 11,590 deaths due to skin cancer each year.

What are the risk factors for skin cancer? Risk factors for non-melanoma and melanoma skin cancers include:

- Unprotected and/or excessive exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation
- Fair complexion
- Occupational exposures to coal tar, pitch, creosote, arsenic compounds, or radium
- Family history
- Multiple or atypical moles
- Severe sunburns as a child

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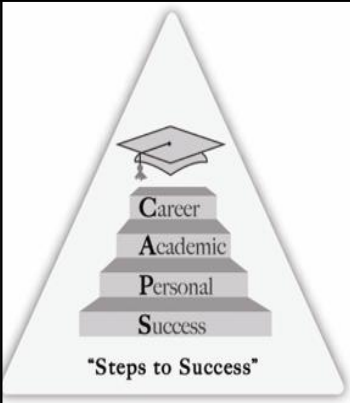


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<h3>Important Information for Students</h3>	
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Insurance employers inform QCC students of career opportunities

The Business Administration Department and Career Placement Services teamed up to present an Insurance Employers Panel Discussion on April 19th. Panelists Debbie Mathews Finch, Vice President of Talent Acquisition, Hanover Insurance, Jean Dalbec, Communications Director, Hanover Insurance, Dennis Murphy, Murphy Insurance Agency and Eleanor Raye, Executive Director of the Worcester County Insurance Institute, discussed the many career paths in the insurance industry and the education that is needed to succeed.

Dennis Murphy told students that while entry level jobs in his agencies pay in the high 30 and lower 40K range, “the sky is the limit” if you work hard and stay current. He urged students to do what they love and love what they do. He told students “I’m never bored, I love my work and it’s taken me places I never even dreamed of.” He is the third generation of Murphys to work in the business his grandfather started.

Debbie Mathews Finch told students about exciting internship opportunities and stressed the importance of team work and collaboration. She advised students to explore the many career paths in the insurance industry from human resources and marketing to underwriting and claims. She also let students know that Hanover, like many other companies, welcomes applicants from diverse backgrounds and considers bilingualism a plus.

Jean Dalbec is a QCC Alumna, who has been working in a variety of positions at Hanover for over thirty years was the next to speak. After completing her Associate’s degree at Quinsigamond, Jean transferred to Clark University where she completed her Bachelor’s degree in Communications. She is currently Director of Communications at Hanover, a job she clearly loves. She advised students to stay in school even though it might take some time to finish your degree. Jean laughingly admitted that she took quite a

bit longer than two years to finish at QCC, but it has definitely been worth it.

Jean McLean, Coordinator for Business Related Programs at QCC and Eleanor Raye of the Worcester County Insurance Institute discussed the Insurance Certificate that is offered at QCC. The certificate was developed in partnership with the WCII and the courses are taught by insurance industry experts. Students who successfully complete the certificate are

qualified for a number of insurance industry positions and are certified by the Institute for Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters (AICPCU).

For more information about the Insurance Certificate, please contact Admissions or your Academic Advisor. For information about career opportunities and internships, please contact Career Placement, room 272A.



On April 19 the Business Administration Department and Career Placement hosted an Insurance Employers Panel Discussion that was attended by over 50 students who learned about career opportunities in the Insurance Industry. For more information about careers, visit the Career Placement Office.

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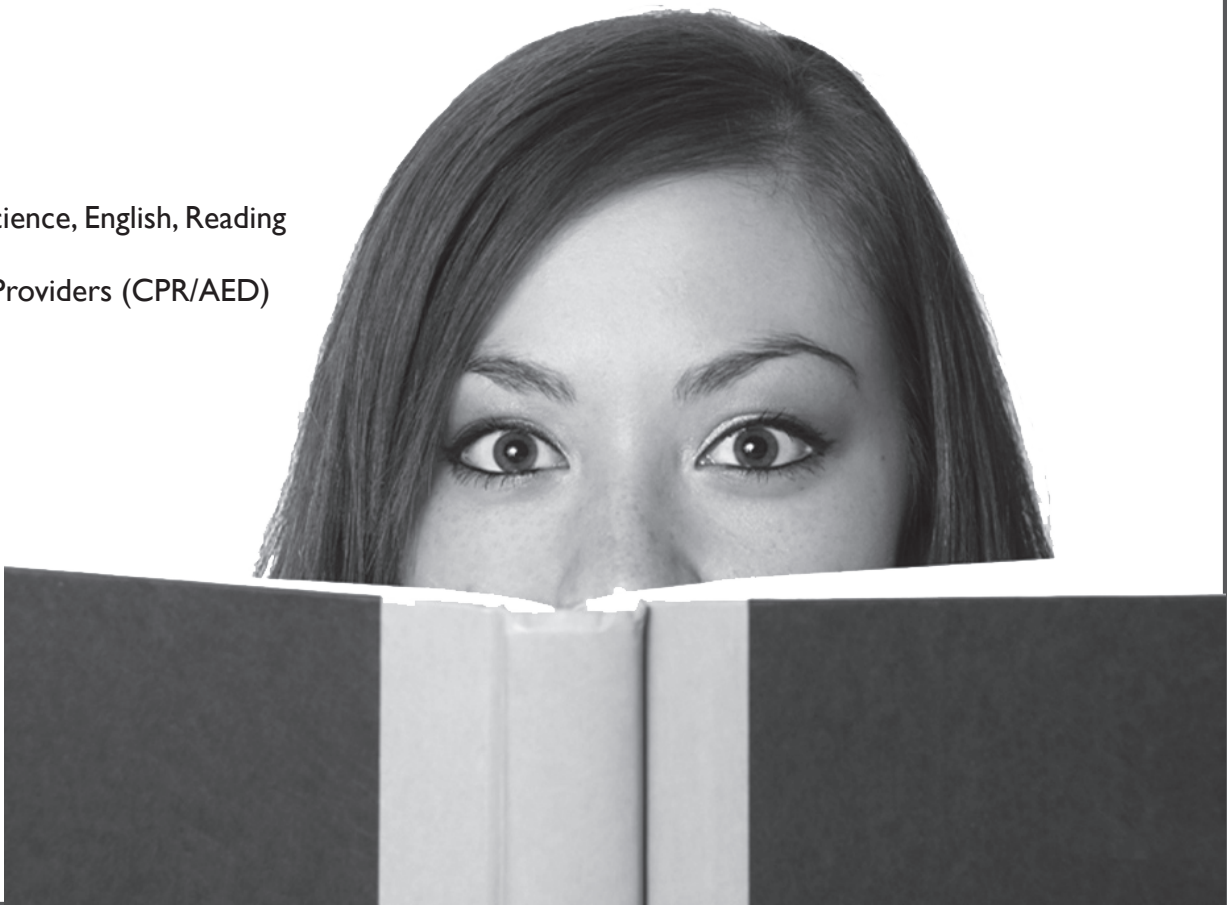
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Man’s Search for Meaning



By Viktor Frankel
Reviewed By Liz Barkus

The reason I read this book was not only because of my love of psychology, but this book offers so much more.

I found the story of Psychiatrist Viktor Frankl’s experience in a concentration camp during WWII to be sad, yet inspirational. It is a good read for anyone who likes non-fiction and appreciates a firsthand experience.

Frankl’s view is that of a psychiatrist who survived the Holocaust so he uses terms related to his field. Some of what he sees can be heartbreaking such as seeing a man slowly die of malnutrition, a common occurrence in the camp. The feeling he has for this man is expressed as a balance of life and death. In the end, of course, the man dies. Frankl is intuitive in his thinking as he is a prisoner

too, and could have been dealt that same hand. He also mentions the Capos, the men who were prisoners like himself but somehow were able to get positions of higher status in the camp. They were in charge of prisoners and what went on in each tent. They were treated better because of their status; they ate better and received luxuries while others got so little. It was sad that they didn’t look out for their fellow prisoners.

Man’s Search for Meaning is a reminder of how delicate life can be and how fortunate we are today. We complain about so much and yet they were survivors of some of the worst treatment of humanity known to man. “What matters, therefore, is not the meaning of life in general



but rather the specific meaning of a person’s life at any given moment,” Frankl wrote.

Viktor Frankl wrote more than thirty books on theoretical and clinical psychology and gained international renown. He was born in Vienna in 1905 and died in 1997.

Bel Ami by Guy de Maupassant



By Maggie Nicholson




The second novel of French author Guy de Maupassant, *Bel Ami* was published in 1885. Although the novel is very much a window into a completely different era, I found it to be timeless and engaging. The story is about George Duroy, a former officer living in Paris, and his ascent in Parisian society through strategic romantic affairs and clever business moves. After running into an old friend, Duroy gets a job as a journalist at the newspaper *La Vie Française* and begins his first affair of the novel with a married woman, marking the debut of his skillful and oftentimes ruthless social climbing.

I found myself alternating between great dislike and affection for the protagonist, who receives the nickname that titles the novel from his first mistress (bel ami translates to pretty boy). Duroy is without question conniving and manipulative, but he also displays characteristics that are so recognizably human and understandable, considering his circumstances, that (coupled with his charm and great looks) I often found myself forgiving him. The female characters in the novel are complicated and fascinating, not always exclusively stepping blocks for Duroy’s social ascent, but in the end, they are discarded once their usefulness has expired. Despite his

occasional affability, Duroy’s deplorable treatment of others ultimately overshadowed (for me, at least) his redeeming qualities.

The novel is beautifully written, with Maupassant’s sensual language reflecting the novel’s significant theme of sexuality as a tool for power, and the plot moves along gracefully. Through Duroy, Maupassant raises still relevant questions about both the societal pressure to be successful, no matter the methods used, as well as larger philosophical questions about humanity as a whole. The pessimistic outlook presented in *Bel Ami* can be looked at as Maupassant’s decidedly grim view of human nature, or, a little more optimistically, as a warning to us all against using people for your own benefit and placing value in class rank over genuine relationships.

Finally – and this will be more interesting for some than others – I recently found out that *Bel Ami* has been made into a new movie (there is already a 1939 adaptation) that will be released May of this year, starring Uma Thurman and Twilight’s Robert Pattinson. I strongly suggest reading the novel if you plan on seeing the movie, but I think it makes an interesting and surprisingly relevant read regardless.

 *Books and movies reviewed in this section are rated from 1-5 stars.*
5 is the best rating.

Motherlove: Disney Nature’s African Cats

By Nicole Cormier



Walt Disney’s African Cats is the new Earth Day masterpiece that carries with it some real life lessons. The two groups focused on are a cheetah mother, Sita, with her cubs, and a lioness, Layla, along with her pride. The struggles that the two face are drastically different: Sita has to protect her young, hunt, nurse, and care for herself all on her own with no assistance. She is the ultimate single mom out on the Savannah!

When it comes to being a mother as a lioness, Layla is very lucky to have the protection of the Pride, which consists of other lioness and their young. They belong to Fang, the protective father of all the cubs. Layla is actually the leader of the Pride, but her health is declining and they are in danger. Things look grim for Layla and the Pride, but a message of perseverance and love comes through in the end.

Overall, the photography of the film beautifully captures the lives of the African cats in every facet. The stories truly showcase what it is to

be a devoted mother, and I cannot think of a better film that gives a new twist on Motherlove in general. I would recommend this for anyone over the age of 5, even though the rating is “G”; there is some violence, and some of the subject matter may go over head. Out of the three Earth Day films by Disney (Earth-2009, Oceans-2010, African Cats-2011), this one is by far the most inspirational and intriguing.

Look out, though: the preview for next year’s DisneyNature film was Chimpanzee. This film highlights the life of 3 year old Oscar, a chimp from the rainforest who is orphaned and later adopted by an older male chimp. This is said to be captured on film for the first time, beautifully shot, and will only add to Disney’s impressive ability to give truth and beauty to their documentaries about wildlife.

My two companions, ages 10 and 7, agreed that African Cats should receive a 5 star rating!

Loving Hut

By The Dean of Cuisine



When most people think of vegan food the first analogy that comes to mind is cardboard. The offerings at Loving Hut are anything but. They are traditional Chinese dishes that can surprise even die-hard carnivores. The dishes are based on food for Buddhist monks, who take an oath of vegetarianism (among other things) when entering a monastery. Much of the food contains mock-meats of varying similarity to the original thing.

Starting the dinner were appetizers of ‘Amazing Drumsticks’, ‘Ocean’s Love Rangoons’ and a ‘Humble Platter’. The aptly named ‘Amazing Drumsticks’ actually taste like poultry, and quite shocked my dining companion, who had never tried vegan cuisine. Next to come to the table was the ‘Ocean’s Love Rangoons’, moist dumplings with soy coated, diced veggies, these are more akin to a spring roll than then Rangoons most are familiar with. Lastly there was the ‘Humble Platter’, which was anything but. Containing an array of mock-meats including imitation chicken, scallops, hotdogs, fish sticks and beef, this plate displayed the highs and lows of what mock-meat is capable of. The scallops, fish sticks and chicken were excellent, while the beef was dry and the hotdog can only be described as an acquired taste.

The entrées were also varied. The ‘Combo Seasons’ is a Lo Mein style dish with soy beef and chicken. The beef in this dish was what the beef in the appetizer should have been, moist and tender. The chicken held up to the previous servings making this a fine example of what can be done with only vegetables to work with. The fried rice based ‘Sea Wonder’ was also delicious. The mixed diced veggies complimented

the imitation shrimp and scallops well, topped off with the smoky, smooth flavor of the rice. Last was the only partial disappointment of the meal, the ‘Eden Sesame’, a dish of breaded soy chicken, coated in orange glaze and sesame seeds, served with steamed broccoli. The problem was the breading, which was too thick and hard, though it did soften over time. If you order this dish, order for takeout and let it sit for a while until the glaze softens the breading.

Last was dessert. The vegan ‘Sweet Flan’ was as curious as the ‘Taro Rice Pudding’. The Flan was sweet smooth and very thin, not nearly as heavy as the real thing. Although not by much, it does fall short of the real thing. The ‘Taro Rice Pudding’ was another beast entirely. Extremely hot at first, it had to be cooled with several cubes of ice; it was more reminiscent of an earthier version of a sweet potato pudding than rice pudding. Taro, for those who don’t know, is a large paddy grown plant, whose large, acidic root is the edible part (at least after proper preparation). Being a staple in much of the south pacific, Indonesia, Malaysia and Hawaii it might be a familiar flavor, at least if you’ve tried food from these regions.

The service was prompt, polite and friendly. The tea (free bottomless tea pot with every meal) was tasty and went well with everything from appetizers to dessert. The dining



room was spotless and welcoming. The bill was a little steep, though not unexpected at \$47. All considered this is a vegan restaurant for all. If you have any reservations about the quality of vegetable only -meals, try this place, your mind just might change.

The Loving Hut is located at 415 Chandler St. in Worcester

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Randy Soto	Applied Arts - Computer Graphic Design	Tam Truong	Business Administration Transfer	Patrick Yurkevicius	General Studies
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Michael Specht	Nurse Education	Lia Underwood	Liberal Arts	Joshua Zarrella	Complementary Health
Jonathan Speights	Business Administration Career	Roely Urena	Applied Arts - Computer Graphic Design	Bia Zarycki	Radiologic Technology
Rachel Spencer	Criminal Justice	Stephanie Valk	Business Administration Transfer	Kai Zhao	Business Administration Transfer
Megan Spiewak	Medical Assisting Certificate	Jennifer Valle	Criminal Justice	Alvin Zoaryan	Practical Nursing Certificate
Sandra St. George	Business Administration Career	Matthew Vandersluijs	Business Administration Transfer	Jamie Zoba	Liberal Arts
Scott Stacey	Business Administration Transfer	John VanDeusen	Business Administration Transfer	Nadine Zona	Nurse Education
Samantha Staropoli	General Studies - Deaf Studies Option	Kostika Vangjeli	General Studies	Mary Zonghi	Radiologic Technology
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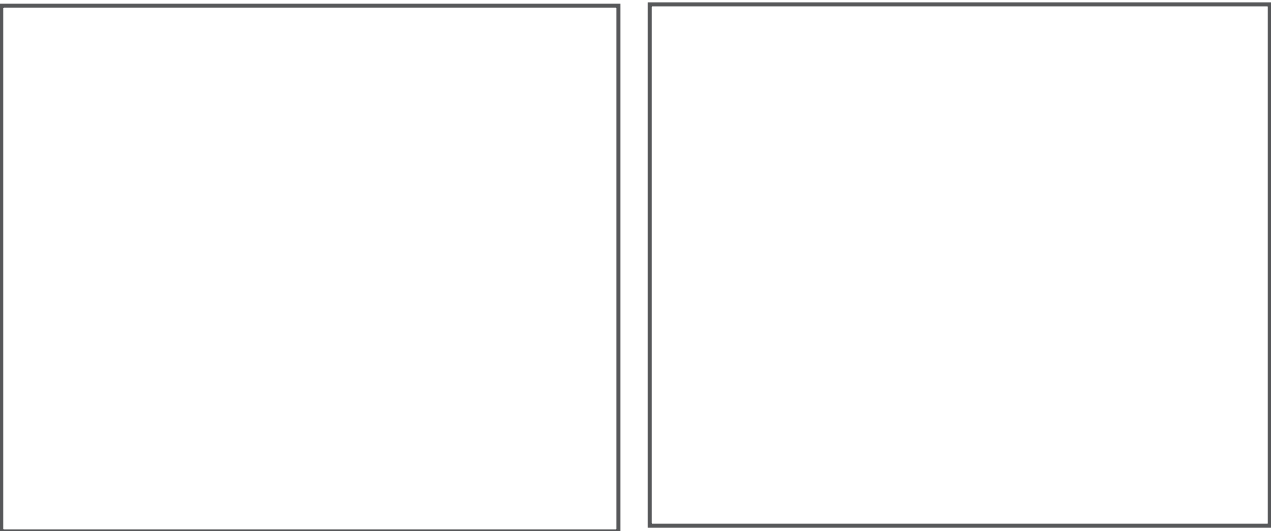
The 2011 Quinsigamond Children’s School Art Exhibit

By Karyn Kachadoorian
Quinsuigamond Children’s School
Lead Teacher

The Quinsigamond Children’s School hosted their Second Annual Art Exhibit with an opening reception for the children, their families and guests on April 11th. Over 140 people attended. This art exhibit will remain in the Administrative Building and 107A so the college community and visitors can view it throughout the month of April. The children at school have been preparing with much excitement for the event by collecting and selecting the art pieces they wanted to exhibit at the show. Families and their guests were able to view their children’s paintings or three dimensional creations. Many of the children had photos taken by family members next to their exhibit. Light refreshments were served while families and friends watched a continuous running DVD show of the children creating their art or at play at school. It was a wonderful evening to share with teachers, families, the children and the college community that attended.

The event was supported by the Worcester Family Partnership and held during the nationally celebrated Week of the Young Child. Facilities, Applied Arts, the Print Shop, Food Services, Public Relations, the Early Childhood Education faculty and the teachers at the Children’s School did a wonderful job to make this event a success. For more information about the Children’s

School, contact nknight@qcc.mass.edu or call 508 854 4220. This event is a wonderful tribute to the creativity that children possess. As Eberhard Arnold, writer and philosopher said so eloquently; “Only those who look with the eyes of children can lose themselves in the object of their wonder.”





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	Tues/Thurs	8:30am-11:30am
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Basic Engineering (AS) ----->	Bachelor of Science in Social Science or Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
Computer Information Systems (AS) ----->	Bachelor of Science in Social Science or Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
Computer Science-Transfer (AS) ----->	Bachelor of Science in Social Science or Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
Computer Systems Engineering Technology (AS) ----->	Bachelor of Science in Social Science or Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
Electromechanical Technology (AS) ----->	Bachelor of Science in Social Science or Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
Electronics Technology (AS) ----->	Bachelor of Science in Social Science or Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
Manufacturing Technology (AS) ----->	Bachelor of Science in Social Science or Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
Telecommunications Technology (AAS) ----->	Bachelor of Science in Social Science or Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
Telecommunications Technology-Corporate (AAS; Verizon) ----->	Bachelor of Science in Social Science or Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
Business Administration-Transfer (AS) ----->	Bachelor of Science in Social Science or Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
Business Administration-Career (AS) ----->	Bachelor of Science in Social Science or Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
Hotel & Restaurant Management (AS) ----->	Bachelor of Science in Social Science or Bachelor of Arts in Humanities
Business Administration-Transfer (AS) ----->	Bachelors of Business
Business Administration-Career (AS) ----->	Bachelors of Business
Computer Information Systems: Database Option ----->	Bachelors of Business-Designer Concentration
Computer Information Systems: Web Development Option ----->	Bachelors of Business-Designer Concentration
Hotel and Restaurant Management (Foodservice Mgmt. Option) ----->	Bachelors of Business-Designer Concentration
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Parking Fee	\$85.00	Free Parking
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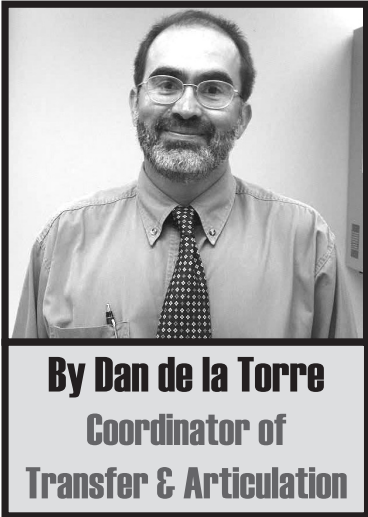
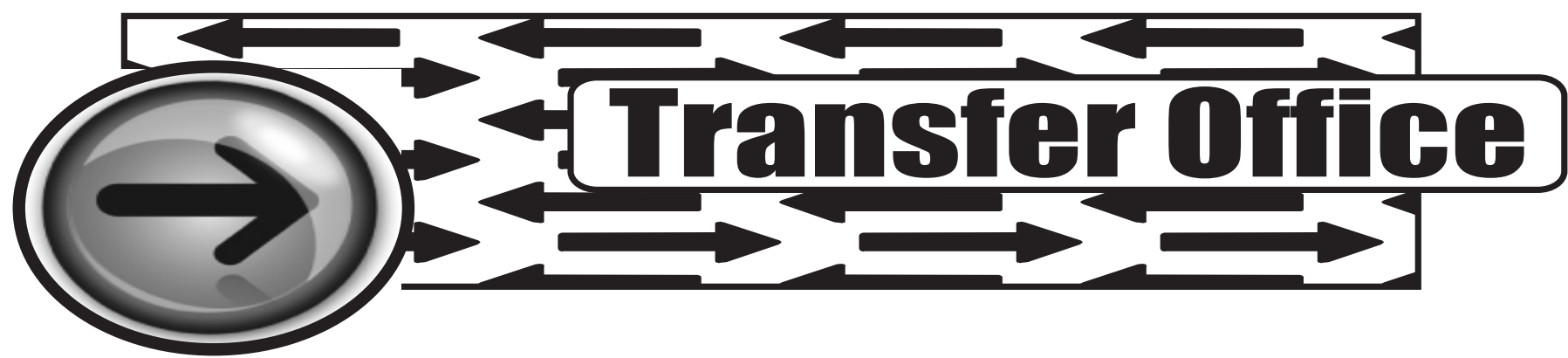
- **Tuesday March 8** (4-7pm)
- **Monday March 28** (10am-1pm)
- **Tuesday April 26** (10am-1pm)

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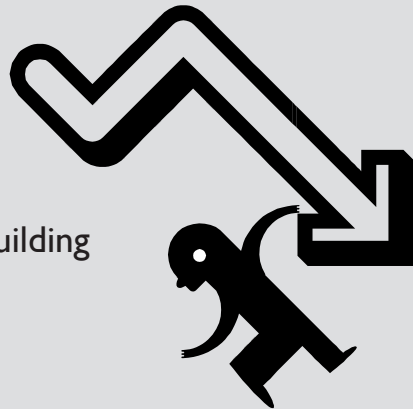
TRANSFER OFFICE



By Dan de la Torre
Coordinator of
Transfer & Articulation

QCC Transfer Resources

- QCC Transfer Office Website, <http://www.qcc.mass.edu/transfer/>
- Transfer Resource Library, Room 58 in the Administration building
- Transfer information and appointments: call 508-854-4404, or email transfer@qcc.mass.edu



**Ready for summer break? ... Ready for finals?
... Ready to do some transfer research during
your summer “down time”?**

You may be thinking “chill mode” this summer, but if you plan to transfer for a Bachelor’s degree, summer is a perfect time to kick back and start looking at how to transfer.

Let’s make this easy—no test. Here’s a list of different things to do related to transfer.

All you have to do is pick one and do what it says.

If you **pick two, even better** -- you’ll be that much closer to getting yourself into the next school without problems or confusion.

CAREERS:

- Talk to one person in the career field that you want to enter.
- Talk to one person in the career field that you want to enter, ask them where they went to college and what their major was.
- Need help? Go to this link at the QCC Transfer Office website <http://www.qcc.mass.edu/transfer/CareerMajorSearch.htm>

MAJORS:

- Visit one college website and look for information about the majors they offer.
- Contact one person (preferably a faculty member) in a major or academic department at the college you’re interested in, and ask about their program.
- Need help? Go to this link at the QCC Transfer Office website <http://www.qcc.mass.edu/transfer/CareerMajorSearch.htm>

COLLEGES:

- Visit one college website, click on “Admissions” and look at their requirements. (Hint: you are a transfer student, not freshman applicant. The process will be more or less different.)
- Visit a college and take a tour.
- Need help? Go to these links at the QCC Transfer Office website
<http://www.qcc.mass.edu/transfer/CollegeSearch.htm>
<http://www.qcc.mass.edu/transfer/CollegeWebsites.htm>

PAYING FOR COLLEGE:

- Visit a college website and search for “cost of attendance.” This usually includes room and board, so if you are not planning to live on campus, you can subtract this number from the total.
- Visit a college website and search for financial aid and scholarship information.
- Need help? Go to this link at the QCC Transfer Office website <http://www.qcc.mass.edu/transfer/FinancingCollege.htm>

TRANSFER PLAN:

- Go to the Transfer Office website, www.qcc.mass.edu/transfer, and click on squares to explore different topics, especially the box titled “Transfer Application Steps.”
- Talk with someone you respect (friend, parent, coworker/boss, or instructor) about your plan and what you have learned.
- Need help? Contact the QCC Transfer Office at transfer@qcc.mass.edu, or 508-854-4404, talk about what you have learned or set up a transfer advising appointment at <http://www.qcc.mass.edu/transfer/calendar/>.

One more thing: have a great summer!

OFF-CAMPUS EVENTS

Transfer events after April are rare. But be sure to check the Transfer Office bulletin boards outside Room 58A or 160A for summer events.

Johnson State College, Johnson, VT. 2011

Transfer Days, Friday, June 3, 2011, Thursday, June 9, 2011 and Thursday, June 16, 2011. Visit www.jsc.edu/TransferDays for more information, or call JSC Admissions at 800-635-2356.

TRANSFER NEWS
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Spring 2011 Transfer Fair

By Mary Bailey
Open Door Staff

The April 7 Transfer Fair was a busy event, featuring over 25 colleges and universities and lots of students checking out the possibilities. I asked some of the students how they found out about the fair and what their experience was.



Isaac Njoroje
Nursing General (LPN)

I learned about the fair through Quinsigamond e-mails. I came to ask how I could transfer from General Nursing to a four year school for

a bachelor's in nursing. I found the fair quite helpful. There are so many colleges offering the same degree. For instance we have Anna Maria, Worcester State, also Becker. I got brochures from all of the colleges that I visited. I'm going to sit down, study them, and make a concrete decision. They gave me information about the college, about financing, the costs and the duration for the costs. I thought this fair was excellent.



Robert Martinez
Liberal Arts

I saw the sign today and flyers around the college. I was thinking about transferring to a 4-year college including Emerson College. I

asked what it would take to transfer; courses that I would need, and required GPA average as well as availability of financial aid. Hopefully, I can transfer next year. The fair was a good experience, they were informative and when you asked a question they really helped you out.



Victoria Hope McAuliffe
Liberal Arts

I was walking in the library this morning and saw signs. I'm between going into the medical

field or psychology. I was looking for a college that had both or one that I could matriculate into. A lot of them don't have premed. Most offer psychology with premed added on the side. I want to do something with psychology and medicine; it's a good thing to understand psychology if you're working with people. I talked to Bryant and Fitchburg State. The representatives from the schools were very helpful and positive-- nice and not pushy. I think it's good to come to a fair because it can help you set your goals. It's kind of a road map to help you get where you want to be.



Theresa Decker
Liberal Arts

I saw information about the fair on my Q-mail. I'm trying to find out what schools have nursing programs that

are best for me. I learned that there are different kinds of BSN programs, some you can enroll in without

your RN and some with an RN. I don't have my RN. Anna Maria College so far seems like a really good school because the application process is so much easier than a lot of other schools, and there is a lot of financial aid and scholarship money. I also applied to Salem State. This fair was better than last semester's, these people were helpful.



Lily Phoummalayvane
General Studies

I actually had an e-mail about the fair in my school mailbox. I'm currently enrolled in General Studies and finish my Associates

Degree in May. I will be transferring to Worcester State University into the chemistry program. At the fair I asked about the program and what he (representative) thinks I should be taking for my summer courses. He's asked for my transcript to see my credits since they only take 65 credits. Worcester State has been really helpful



Desiree Ross
Human Services

I was walking by and saw the sign outside the door. I'm trying to transfer in the fall. I looked around at different colleges and

asked questions about the cost, tuition, how many credits I needed to transfer; I learned 12 credits is the minimum. I spoke to people from Fitchburg, Bridgewater, UMass Lowell and UMass Amherst. Only one college offered financial aid for students who had a QPA of 3.5 or higher. I'd rate the Transfer Fair an 8 on a scale of 1 to 10.



Matt Dauggan
Criminal Justice

I saw slips in the cafeteria about the fair today and thought, why not? I came to get a good idea before I graduate where I want

to go and narrow it down. I had looked into many of these schools beforehand, but didn't know much about them. I looked at Salem State, UMass Boston and a lot of schools around the Boston area. I asked about tuition, about the fun stuff to do in their area, and the feel of college. I did get information about the kinds of courses I should be taking here so that I can get into some of these schools. I found the fair to be very informative, and worth coming to. I'd definitely give the Fair 10 out of 10.

Fiono Sakaj
Basic Engineering

I saw the sign this morning when I was walking by. I came to the Fair because I want to transfer. I talked to people from WPI about how to transfer. I would give the Fair a 10 because I got what I needed.



Nicholas Jeneski
Liberal Arts

My friend told me about the Fair so I decided to stop by...I came to see what inspires

me. I'm a writer and interested in schools around Boston. I've been looking at Emerson for a while because they have very good publishing and writing programs. I think the fair was a positive experience because I never had anyone to show me the ropes of the college ladder. I prefer the human interaction whereas all college websites look about the same. If you don't meet representatives you might not get the best information. I also got to see what kind of person the school chose to represent them and what type of mentality they represent. If I can relate to that person I can probably relate to the institution as well. I wish I had done this sooner.

Nancy Merisali
prerequisite for nursing

I saw the advertisement outside the door and decided to come in. I only asked one question because I already applied to U Mass Lowell. I went in to ask them when they are making their decision about accepting students in their nursing program. He took my information and he said that he was going to look at my profile and he will send me an e-mail. I think the fair is very helpful because they give you a lot of information. I've been to these fairs before and I spoke with reps from UMass Boston, International College and Northeastern.



Krisha Crisostomo
undeclared

There are posters everywhere on campus, you couldn't miss it.

I had two choices in colleges and I didn't know anything about other colleges. I wanted to see what everyone's programs were like. I am interested in biology so I talked to reps from Worcester State, UMass Amherst, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and Boston University. I'm a dual enrollment student so I am looking for colleges that will take all my credits even though I'm still in high school. I'm on campus here full time so I have a lot of transfer credits but I don't want to lose them because I'm in high school. I'm not applying as a transfer student but as a freshman. I asked colleges how their biology department was, if they were really strong on research and development, how many people from their department graduated into medical school, questions like that. The Transfer Fair was really good. If anyone wants information they should check it out.



RECORDS & REGISTRATION



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Key Dates and Deadlines:

Commencement at 4 PM May 19, 2011.

Congratulations, graduates! But are you sure you are graduating? Watch for the Graduation List to be posted on the Bulletin Board outside the Registrar's Office Room 152A. If your name is not on it, we don't think you are graduating. If we are in error, or if you did not file the graduation paperwork, act immediately. We can fix errors and dot undotted Is and cross uncrossed Ts if you bring it to our attention. But if you just let it slide, we won't have time to clear you for graduation. Mom will be terribly disappointed.

Summer Session 1 begins Monday May 23.

Have you registered yet? Most QCC students take 12 credit loads during fall and spring semesters, yet most programs are designed to be completed in 2 years if you take 15 or 16 credits per semester. For most students it makes sense to pick up a course in each summer session. Summer Session II begins on July 11. A payment plan is available for summer sessions.

Having a bad spring semester? Watch for Pre-requisite problems. When you sign up for, say, ACC 102, the assumption is that you will successfully complete the ACC 101 and CIS 111 prereq courses that are in progress. If you fail, withdraw, or get an incomplete you no longer have the right to enter ACC 102. In fact, our computer system tracks this. We will cancel your registration for any courses you do not have pre-

reqs for. We send emails warning you of the cancellation, but it is your responsibility to know what is going on with your academic progress. So stay on top of this. By the way, do you check your QCC email regularly? You should!

Summer and fall registration is still on-going. But classes are filling up. If you haven't registered yet, move now.

Question of the Month:

I go to a top four year college and I'm taking a summer course at Quinsig. Registering sucked. The biggest problem was trying to get into PSY 101. A 101 intro course with prerequisites?! I had to go get a transcript to prove I had freshman English done. At my school, most people take this course in the first semester of freshman year. How can you require English Comp first?

Answer:

Actually, PSY 101 at QCC has an English co requisite of ENG 100 Introduction to English Composition or appropriate placement test score. ENG 100 while college level is one step below the traditional English Comp & Lit I course. In fact most students here don't take ENG 100 either. The Co-req is ENG 100 or appropriate assessment test score. If a QCC student tests into ENG 101 English Comp & Lit I, s/he may take PSY 101 in his/her first semester also.

Pre-reqs and co-reqs are designed to assure that all students have the preparation to be successful in the class. It seems very logical to me that Psychology students should have a certain level of reading and writing skill. This is why the faculty set this co-req.

When a native QCC student registers for PSY 101, our system checks to makes sure his/her assessment test scores were high enough or that s/he is also registered for ENG 100. If s/he doesn't meet the standard, no registration.

Surely you don't expect us to treat summer visitors differently than our current students? You must prove (not just promise) that you are ready to take the course. We expect it from native students, so we expect it from you too.

The easiest way to prove you have the pre and co-reqs is to bring an unofficial transcript. Most colleges now allow student to download and print one from their secure student websites. Our published "Steps to Enrolling in Individual Courses" clearly warn you to bring one.

VETERAN'S CORNER

Are you taking Summer Session Classes?

If so, did you tell us on the QCC VA Pre-reg form? If not, we won't certify enrollment to the VA and you won't get paid. If in doubt, drop by the Registrar's Office RM 152A and check with Holly or Dan.

For Chapter 1606, 1607 and 30 (Montgomery GI Bill), remember to report your attendance for summer classes on the WAVE website or toll free telephone number just the same as for fall and Spring classes. No Attendance Cert, no pay. Currently Chapter 33 (Post 9/11 GI Bill) students do not certify attendance.

Changes are coming to payments for Post 9/11 GI Bill.

Congress approved, and the President signed into law, changes to the Post 9-11 GI Bill (Chapter 33). Typically, when a major new spending bill like the GI Bill is implemented, there is a need to correct and "improve" the regulations a year or so later. In some cases the changes are improvements. In one major area it may result in a LOWER BAH payment.

Currently, QCC veterans approved for benefits get the BAH for an E-5 with dependents in the 01606

zip code, provided you are over half time. In short, you currently get the same allowance if you take 7 credits or 17 credits. Effective for classes beginning after August 1, BAH payments will be prorated by the rate of pursuit of your degree. Half time or less (6 or fewer credits) still gets no allowance. Full time (12 or more credits) gets you the full allowance. Amounts between 7 and 12 will be prorated to the nearest tenth.

EXAMPLE 1: You are approved for 100 % of the benefit (3 yrs active duty) and are taking two 3 credit courses in the fall 2011 term. You are less than half time, so the VA will pay your tuition, fees and book allowance but no BAH.

EXAMPLE 2: You are approved for 100 % of the benefit (3 yrs active duty) and are taking one 3 credit and on 4 credit course in the fall 2011 term. The VA will pay the tuition and fees, book allowance and part of the BAH; 7 credits are 58% of full time (7 cr / 12 cr).

You will be paid 60% of the BAH rate. (58% is rounded to 60%).

EXAMPLE 3: You are approved for 100 % of the benefit (3 yrs active duty) and are taking three 3 credit courses in the fall 2011 term. The VA will pay tuition and fees, book allowance, and a part of the BAH; 9 credits is 75% of full time. (9 cr / 12 cr). You will be paid 80% of the BAH rate (75 % is rounded to 80 %).

EXAMPLE 4: You are approved for 100 % of the benefit (3 yrs active duty) and are taking four 3 credit courses in the fall 2011 term. The VA will pay tuition and fees, book allowance, and the full BAH.

So, beginning in the fall 2011 semester, if you want the full housing allowance, you must be a full time student (minimum of 12 credits). Also remember at least one course must be on campus. On line courses are permitted, but if all are on line there is currently no housing allowance.

So the politicians cut my benefits? I'm not in the habit of defending pols, but you could argue that they just changed the payouts to be more consistent with all previous GI Bills. Your comrades who are covered under Chapter 1606, 1607 REAP, and Chapter 30 (Montgomery GI Bill) were always paid based upon the number of courses taken.



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Athletic Center Program Updates

The Athletic Center has posted the following updated schedule for group fitness classes:

MONDAYS

Circuit Training: 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. with Janet Lanigan

Indoor Cycling: 5:30 p.m. - 6:15p.m. with Stephanie Fleming



TUESDAYS

Yoga (power): 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
with Jennifer Baum

Yoga: 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
with Nancy Rubino

Indoor Cycling: 12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 1:40 p.m. with Kimberly McManus

WEDNESDAYS

Circuit Training: 4:15 p.m. - 5 p.m. with Janet Lanigan

Indoor Cycling: 5:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. with Stephanie Fleming

Zumba: 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. with Wendy Nickel

THURSDAYS

Yoga: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. with Nancy Rubino

Yoga (Iron): 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
with Jennifer Baum

Indoor Cycling: 11:15 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 12:15 p.m. - 1 p.m. with Kimberly McManus

Circuit Training: 4:15 p.m. - 5 p.m. with Janet Lanigan

FRIDAYS

Circuit Training: 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. with Janet Lanigan



Snapshots

from the QCC women’s softball team



Alysha Healy and Sam Kerrigan cover the left side of the infield as the Wyvern Softball team takes on Holyoke.

Catching duties for the Wyvern Softball team are handled by Sam Stancombe, who is like a wall behind the plate.



Sam Kerrigan is focused on the mound as she pitches for the Wyvern Softball Team.

SUMMER HOURS

June 13th - September 3rd

Monday thru Thursday.....6:00am - 7:00pm

Fridays.....6:00am - 12pm

Saturdays.....8am - 1:00pm

Quinsigamond to Assumption CCE transfer students: "Why Continuing & Career Education at Assumption College was the best transfer school for me!"



"After attending Fitchburg State and QCC, I transferred 72 credits into Assumption's Bachelor in Social Sciences program. I found that Assumption was a better value than the other 4-year college I considered."

Assumption fits my needs and aspirations in many ways: course offerings are flexible with all classes held at night or online, the 6:30-9pm classes fit my full-time work schedule perfectly, and the accelerated and online classes will help me graduate sooner. I'm very happy that I chose Assumption."

-Derly Benitez

Bachelor's Degree in Social Sciences candidate, Assumption College
Future plans: Law School



"After earning my Associate's degree at Quinsigamond, Assumption accepted and applied more QCC credits towards my Bachelor's Degree than other schools."

I only needed 15 courses to complete my Bachelor's at Assumption, compared to other colleges that were requiring 20 courses. It has turned out to be far quicker and less expensive.

It has also been a great experience. The online courses I've taken have helped me to balance personal life and schoolwork, instructors are accessible and interested in my success, and the 6:30pm class start time is ideal."

-Georgina Njenga '10

Associate's Degree in Radiological Sciences, Quinsigamond Community College
Bachelor's Degree in Social Sciences, Assumption College
Future plans: A graduate program in Physician Assistant Studies

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See ad in Transfer Section of this publication for details about your program.

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Tuition	\$390.00	\$855.00
Administrative Fees	\$255.00	\$20.00
Technology Fee	\$30.00	None
Capital Improvement Fee	\$72.50	None
Parking Fee	\$85.00	Free Parking
Total \$832.50		Total: \$875.00

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