The Boyce Collegian

Boyce student honored this summer for exceptional act of compassion

PITTSBURGH—Community College of Allegheny County Boyce Campus student Shelley Spaw has been honored with an Allegheny County Emergency Medical Services Council EMS Champion Award for services performed during her field experience with the Canonsburg Ambulance Service.

Spaw was presented with the award at the council’s 37th Annual Meeting held June 12 at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association in Oakland.

Currently in her second year of CCAC’s Paramedic program, Spaw was working a training shift with the service when she and her supervisor, Paramedic Crew Chief Steven Carson, responded to a vehicular accident.

While tending to the medical needs of the two women as the police and tow truck arrived, Spaw and Carson learned the women had been traveling from West Virginia when their GPS had taken them off the interstate and they had become lost.

The women had been trying to get to Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh as the husband of one of the women had been transported to Mercy in order to undergo open heart surgery.

Spaw told the women that she would drive them to the hospital in her personal vehicle.

She and Carson took the women and their belongings back to the station where Spaw then used her vehicle to transport the women to the hospital. When Crew Chief Carson had initially offered to take the women when his shift was over within the hour, Spaw had responded that these women needed to get to the hospital quickly and that if she were in a similar situation, she “would want someone to do the same thing for me.”

A resident of Washington, Pa., Spaw intends to graduate in May 2015 with an Associate of Science degree before transferring to the University of Pittsburgh to pursue a bachelor’s degree in Emergency Medicine.

In addition to her academic pursuits, Spaw is a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Canonsburg, Pa., where she also serves as a missionary.

Boyce family mourns loss of Sam Price

Boyce Campus and the Boyce Collegian lost a valued friend and colleague this summer.

Samuel G. Price, 68 of Greensburg passed away, Sunday, August 24, 2014, in Forbes Regional Hospital.

Sam was the self-appointed Jimmy Olsen of Boyce campus, not only taking photos for every administrator on campus, but also snapping photos for the Boyce Collegian.

As an audio visual aide on campus, faculty relied on Sam to deliver equipment, help with all technology and provide aid of all types. He might have been Superman’s pal, but he himself often saved the day or night for faculty.

He was born September 24, 1945, in Pittsburgh and was the son of the late Jack and Bernice (Koch) Price.

Sam worked for 32 years at LTV Steel and for the last 15 years has been employed at the Community College of Allegheny County as an audio visual aide.

Surviving are his loving wife, Valerie J. Cosco, two sisters, Carol Quel of Monroeville and Sue Maley of Butler and a brother, Jack Price of Florida, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Boyce Campus Student Government will be conducting Voter Registration on National Voter Registration Day, Sept. 23 in our front hallway from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Sam and his wife, Valerie Cosco.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NEIL JONES

Shelley Spaw (center) accepts her EMS Champion Award from (l) CCAC Paramedic Program Associate Professor Neil Jones, and (r) Boyce Campus Dean of Academic Affairs Richard (Rick) Allison.

The Boyce Campus Collegian is going PAPERLESS! For your convenience, the Collegian will be featured on some of the Boyce Campus Student Life social media outlets. Enhance your college experience and don’t miss out on current campus news and information.
Carnegie International – An Affair to Remember
Take in Special Events or Visit Dinosaurs

Photography and story by Liz Hand
Carnegie International – An Affair to Remember

I tums me that no matter
how many ways we try to
reach the Carnegie Museum,
300 Oakland, we can never take
away the amazing treasures
there. I am always drawn to the sec-
tion on permanent art collection and the evolv-
ing collections of borrowed art as
well.

The sense of discovery was
brought on by my husband. I decided to change it up, and we visited the beautiful remodeled art.

It was enhanced by the addition of art exhibits from around the globe and with the Carnegie In-
novation exhibition.

That was not as easy as it looked.
We respected the beautiful dis-
plays, but I got a chance to point out my favorites to my hus-
band. I could not believe how
long we walked unimpeded.

The selection was mostly
In the entryway or near galleries.

There is something really
more like an 80 year-old.

Since I love antiques, I was
really excited by these little
artworks and sculptures.

Especially art from the mid-20th
Century. I was impressed by the
tin figures and small buildings.

Not that I am a true antiques
aficionado, but there were many
tiny works of art that I enjoyed.

(Top) A tea party at the muni-
This offers a chance to sample
exotic teas and make new
friends.

(Right) Bob Hand meets a
Dinosaur in the exhibition.

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Perspectives

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people.

According to Pew Research,
personalized preferences are
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That being said, the
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You see, people who face
cultural face recognition tech-
nology technology?

How many times have we heard
of a fountain of youth that exists
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Betty does not drive, is a wid-
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The 2014 Pennsylvania gubernatorial election will take place on Tuesday, November 4, 2014, to elect the governor of Pennsylvania.

Republican Governor Tom Corbett is running against Democratic candidate Tom Wolf.

If you are considering a career in Diagnostic Medical Sonography (Ultrasound) you should attend one of these informational meetings. Know the facts, discuss the pre-requisite course work and be on track to reach your career goals.

PRE-REQUISITE COURSEWORK REQUIRED
FOR ADMISSION CONSIDERATION BEGINNING FALL 2015

| BIOL 110 Introduction to Biological Science | 3 credits |
| BIOL 151 General Biology 1 | 4 credits |
| BIOL 152 General Biology 2 | 4 credits |
| BIOL 161 Anatomy & Physiology | 4 credits |
| BIOL 161 Intro to Biological Science or BIOL 151 General Biology 1 | 4 credits |
| BIOL 101 Anatomy 1 Physiology 1 (pre-requisite BIOL 101 Anatomy & Physiology) | 4 credits |
| ENG 101 Written English 1 | 3 credits |
| MAT 108 Intermediate Algebra (pre-requisite MAT 090) | 3 credits |
| PHY 100 Basic Physics (pre-requisite MAT 090) | 3 credits |
Invitations to Phi Theta Kappa, Academic Honor Society of Two-year Colleges, in the mail

STUDENT LIFE: An honor society exists to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and achievement. The Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, founded in 1918, is the oldest and most prestigious honors society supporting community colleges around the world. Phi Theta Kappa is the largest honor society in American higher education with more than two million members and over 1,250 chapters. The American Association of Community Colleges recognizes Phi Theta Kappa as the official academic honors society for two-year colleges.

The Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society is made up of diverse individuals who share a common commitment to learning and a proven record of academic success. Membership in this prestigious organization is a special honor as it permanently recognizes a student’s hard work and academic excellence among their peers. Among the Society’s distinguished alumni are the late Jeanne Kirkpatrick, United States Ambassador to the United Nations; Fred Haas, Astronaut; Dr. Sylvia Earle, Oceanographer/Researcher; Michael Weiss, Three-time US National Ice Skating Champion; and Trisha Yearwood, Grammy Award-winning Country/Western musician.

The Society offers its members unique benefits and opportunities, the most significant of which is $38 million in transfer scholarships to complete their baccalaureate degrees in four-year institutions in Pennsylvania, across the nation and abroad. Additionally, there are innovative programs, services and array of membership benefits offered by Phi Theta Kappa that are unequalled among honor societies. Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is a lifetime membership, so access to all of these benefits will last forever.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is offered by invitation only. To be eligible, students must have a cumulative GPA of 3.50 or higher with at least 12 CCAC credits completed, excluding developmental courses. Additionally, students must be currently enrolled at CCAC to receive an invitation and to join the society. Typically, this outstanding group of honor students is the top 8 percent of the CCAC student body.

At CCAC, there are four Phi Theta Kappa chapters, one at each of the four main campuses. Each chapter will automatically mail invitations to students eligible to join their chapter from their “home campus,” however, students may choose to join their preferred campus chapter. Invitations are sent via U.S. Mail usually in September and February. Invitations from the Sigma Omicron Chapter at Boyce Campus will arrive in mid-October by Sept. 30, 2014. If you do not receive an invitation but believe that you are an eligible member, Please inquire by sending your name and Student ID number by email to Linda Neubauer, Sigma Omicron Chapter Advisor at lneubauer@ccac.edu.

Please note that BOYCE CAMPUS MEMBERSHIP INVITATIONS EXPRESS PROMPTLY AT MIDNIGHT DEC. 1, 2014, as membership is based on a student’s current academic standing. The Sigma Omicron Chapter offers potential new members a convenient and fast-friendly online application process that is available 24 hours a day, as well as the option to accept membership by a traditional method. Instructions are included in the invitation mailing.

Phi Theta Kappa Orientation for potential new members of the Boyce Campus Sigma Omicron Chapter is scheduled Friday evening, Oct. 24, 2014, from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Union. Please attend the Orientation session or learn more about Phi Theta Kappa at www.ptk.org.

Intramural activities

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FINANCIAL AID OFFICE: We are pleased to announce that the Community College of Allegheny County has been approved for participation in the Ready to Succeed Scholarship Program (RTSS).

The Ready To Succeed Scholarship Program was initiated by Governor Corbett and is being administered by PAHEAA in close cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The program, which is funded by the Pennsylvania General Assembly, provides awards to high achieving students whose annual family income does not exceed $110,000.

RTSS provides scholarships to high academic achievers that, in combination with the Pennsylvania State Grant, will offer a total award up to $2,000 for full-time and $1,000 for part-time students. The minimum award is $500. Awards can be used to cover tuition, fees, books, fines, supplies, and living expenses.

Students must be nominated by their pre-collegiate institution for participation in the program. Funding is limited for the program and awards will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Student applications will be completed in mid-fall.

Student Eligibility:

With the exception of financial need, the student must meet all other Pennsylvania State Grant eligibility and quality for RTSS. This includes the submission of a FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) and a Pennsylvania State Grant application. The student must also:

1. Have completed at least one academic year—defined as having earned at least 12 credit hours during the summer term of 2014 for the 2014-15 academic year. This may be the spring or summer term of 2014 for the 2014-15 academic year.

2. Demonstrate outstanding academic achievement by maintaining a minimum cumulative Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.25 at the time that the student's school chooses academic progress for the Pennsylvania State Grant Program. This may be the spring or summer term of 2014 for the 2014-15 academic year.

3. Have a family income equal to or less than $110,000.

Questions:

Contact your campus Financial Aid Office for more information or visit https://www.phcca.edu/funding-opportunities/rtss/index.htm.
Two new book clubs form at Boyce, Braddock Hills

CCAC selected to receive national diversity award

Public demand sparks interest in massage therapy careers

Career Week opens October 6

Wednesday, September 17, 2014

Two new book clubs form at Boyce, Braddock Hills

This semester two new book clubs will be available to students, faculty and employees at the Boyce Campus and Braddock Hills Center.

The book clubs will meet every other week to informally discuss, debate, question and explore two novels this fall.

To kick things off, the book clubs are participating in the National Endowment of the Arts “Big Read” project.

We will begin by reading Ray Bradbury’s Fahrenheit 451. Community College of Allegheny County will be joining colleges across the country in reading and discussing this exciting novel.

In 1953, Bradbury published a dystopian cautionary story that predates our contemporary world in many ways.

Bradford Braddock brings a dystopian future version of America where books, learning, knowledge and intellectualism are illegal and taboo.

Reflecting on past policies during World War II, the officials in Bradbury’s society burn all books. Bradbury’s predictions regarding modern technology bear uncanny similarities to the contemporary world.

Our first meetings will be great times, but we are still open to new members. During our first meeting, we worked on planning the club for the semester.

We also watched a video interview with Bradbury, planning the club for the semester.

The first book club meeting for this fall will be Monday, September 29 at 1 p.m. to discuss the first third of the novel.

Who are interested in joining the book club can email Melissa Rico at mrico@ccac.edu for more information.

There are still a limited number of novels available for students. In addition, some instructors will be offering their students extra-credit for participating in the book club.

The book club will meet bi-monthly to informally discuss two novels for the semester.

Anyone who is interested in joining the book club can email Melissa Rico at mrico@ccac.edu for more information.

This is the second year in a row that CCAC has received this prestigious award.

“We are honored to be selected for CCAC’s second time this year to receive this award. This is another example of the commitment the college has to promote diversity within the campus population and to celebrate the richness of this diversity,” said Special Assistant to the President for Diversity & Inclusion Annette K. włoch.

“On behalf of CCAC, we sincerely acknowledge the importance of this award and remain committed to promoting learning, knowledge and intellectualism throughout our academic community,” said Special Assistant to the President for Diversity & Inclusion Annette K. włoch.

Public awareness and demand for massage therapy has dramatically increased.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, in 2010, employment for massage therapists is expected to increase 19 percent from 2008 to 2018, faster than average for all management occupations.

The Community College of Allegheny County Boyce campus helps to create a solution to this demand by offering both Associate Degree and Certificate options for students.

The College of Allegheny Community College communities to promote cross-cultural understanding and a more accurate perception for a more increased climate of equity.

For more information on CCAC’s Office of Institutional Diversity & Inclusion as well as the College’s diversity initiatives, ethics, log onto ccac.edu, search keywords “diversity” & women.

Veterans Representatives Serve All Campuses

By Dwight Boddor,
Director of Veterans Services

I am pleased to announce that we now have a new team of fully trained Veterans Representatives, with one serving each campus and a center at Allegheny Campus staffed with a Director and Senior Clerk.

CCAC’s Veterans Services Department was created to assist student veterans in their transition between military and civilian life.

CCAC developed the Veterans Services Department because it recognizes the benefits veterans face when transitioning to civilian life, in addition to the challenges of obtaining their first post-secondary degree.

Veterans Services provides comprehensive and coordinated services to address the academic, financial and social needs of veterans.

Additionally, CCAC has recognized that our veteran staff and faculty often face unique challenges and barriers while working closely with loved ones, their own health, and dealing with VA Benefits.

Veterans Services has expanded its programs within the last two years to provide support for faculty and staff as well.

We take pride in providing our veteran family here at CCAC, both staff and students with the best possible service.

As always, if a campus representative is not available, please direct requests to the campus, where all VA paperwork is centralized and processed.

The new Boyce Campus Massage Therapy lab – N208 stands ready for students to participate and their “victims.”

The program options, or want to bring some peace to your frenzied daily life, step by step to new state-of-the-art Massage Therapy Lab Room 5201 in the Northeast Wing.

We’re excited, too, about the new Massage Therapy Program Coordinator, Kevin Anderson at 724-325-6813.

A graduate of the Pennsylvania School of Muscle Therapy in King of Prussia, PA, Associate Professor Anderson earned his Bachelor of Science in Kinesiology from Penn State as well as his Master’s degree in Exercise Science.

The new Program Coordinator brings a wealth of practical and teaching experience to the CCAC Massage program.

Good luck with your semester, and remember DON’T STRESS! Instead, take some time for your most important asset— Stress.

September 17, 2014

Monday, Oct. 6, 2014

Presentation: Leadership Development Institute, PHEAA & The Road Map Committee

Financial Literacy and Responsibility; Student Loan Debt; Career Choice/ Road Map

Boyce Campus Auditorium

10 AM – Noon

This workshop is open to CCAC students only; all majors are welcome.

Boyce Hills students. Sign up with Barbara Poppa, Secretary Bradock Hills Center by 3 PM Friday, Oct. 3 for transportation to and from Boyce Campus.

Pittsburgh Semester Abroad representatives will also be present.

Interview with a Pitt Alumni (TBA)

South Campus:

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Interview with a Pitt Alumni (TBA)
Honors Program students awarded Leadership in Honors Scholarship

Four CCAC women in Honors Program earn full-tuition scholarships for academic, leadership excellence

By Renee Shissler
Honors Program Secretary

The CCAC Honors Program is pleased to announce the winners of four full-tuition Leadership in Honors Scholarships for the 2014-2015 academic year. The winners are Emily Burks, Alyssa Carlson, Rachael Schneider, and Alexis Schnepp.

Emily Burks attends Boyce Campus and will graduate with an associate's degree in General Studies and will graduate with an associate's degree in General Studies. Alyssa Carlson attends Allegheny Campus and will graduate from CCAC in May 2015. She plans to transfer to Carlow University and will major in early childhood development in August 2016, she plans to transfer to the University of Pittsburgh to major in statistics. Rachael Schneider attends South Campus where she is a General Studies major working toward entry in the nursing program. Upon graduation from the nursing program, she plans to work as a nurse at a local hospital. Alexis Schnepp attends North Campus as a nursing major. Upon graduation in May 2016, she plans to transfer to the University of Pittsburgh to earn a doctorate in nursing anesthesia. Her career goal is to be a nurse anesthetist at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

Leadership in Honors Scholars are competitive full-tuition scholarships awarded to returning CCAC Honors students who have been actively engaged in the CCAC Honors Program. The Leadership Scholars will assume leadership roles on their campuses and participate in the Honors Leadership course, which helps to develop the students' leadership and interpersonal skills through the study of leadership theory, literature and historical documents and film as a means of analyzing leadership principles in action. If you would like more information about Honors at CCAC or the Leadership in Honors Scholarship, please call (412) 486-4503 or e-mail honorsprogram@ccac.edu.

The honors students: (l-r) Rachael Schneider, Alyssa Carlson, Alexis Schnepp, and Emily Burks line up following an honors rock climbing outing. The honors students: (l-r) Rachael Schneider, Alyssa Carlson, Alexis Schnepp, and Emily Burks line up following an honors rock climbing outing.

If you’d like to write for the Boyce Collegian, it’s easy to submit. Just e-mail peggy rocche at proche@ccac.edu. This newspaper is the first place students, faculty and staff can turn to voice opinions about community college life or the world at large.

• Voice your opinion to a larger audience.
• We can all share in the myriad experiences community college students bring to the entire community.
• Tell your story to a larger audience.
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By Elizabeth Healy
Professor of Nursing

CCAC Boyce graduating nursing students hold a traditional nurse pinning ceremony at the Boyce Campus May 9. Proud families and friends filled the Performance Hall as these candidates received their pin and recited the customary Florence Nightingale Pledge.

The ceremony included a slideshow prepared by student, Caitlyn Lazzaro. Keenest faculty speaker for the ceremony was Dr. Rebecca Shaheen. Manuela Genschulak, student president, praised her classmates on helping in each other's success.

Like the childhood game, Chutes and Ladders, they aided each other by helping those who were down and making sure that everyone was on the ladder of achievement to their first semester promise of singing at the pinning ceremony. Lauryn Johnson rendition of "You Gotta Be" was a testimony to the hard work, perseverance and dedication of this year’s candidates.


These students successfully completed the two-year program which allows the graduate to extend an application to the State Board of Nursing for the Registered Nurse State Licensure Examination (NCLEX).

Upon passing the NCLEX exam, graduates receive the distinction of being a Registered Nurse (RN).

Following the ceremony, everyone enjoyed a reception with light refreshments sponsored by the Student Nurse Association.
I appreciate the fact that the concert was held in our clean, air-condi-
sponsored by UPMC. The five brass band players proved to be a real
crowd pleaser.

The River City Brass Quintet played on August 8, 2014, at our Boyce
book posted under August 9, 2014.

To hear a sample just view them on the Boyce Campus CCAC Face-
also played Broadway music including the prelude to "West Side Story,"

They played a delightful mix of classical, gospel and jazz tunes. They
playing trumpets, two playing the trombone on either side of the French
horn player.

Although I am not an expert in instruments, I believe there were two
playing Trumpets, two playing the trombone on either side of the French
horn player.

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book posted under August 9, 2014.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5, 2014 – The Senator John Heinz History Center launched its
newest long-term exhibition Saturday, Sept. 6 showcasing the local origins and interna-
tional reach of one of the world’s most beloved food brands.

The new Heinz exhibition highlights the 145-year history of the company, including its
evolution from a small food purveyor into one of the most recognizable international
brands.

Throughout the exhibit, History Center visitors will discover how the Heinz family busi-
ness that began with eight-year-old Henry John Heinz selling produce from his mother’s
garden in Sharpsburg grew to a worldwide company with more than 5,700 products in
200 countries around the globe.

“Few food companies have had a more lasting impact on American eating and buying
habits than Pittsburgh’s own H.J. Heinz Company,” said Andy Masich, president and
CEO of the History Center.

“For more than 20 years, the History Center has been home to the world’s largest col-
lection of artifacts and archival materials related to this iconic Pittsburgh company. The
new Heinz exhibit showcases the rich history, commitment to quality, and innovative
spirit of the company that still abides by H.J.’s famous motto, ‘To do a common thing
uncommonly well brings success.’”

“Heinz is proud to partner with the History Center to bring this exhibition to life,” said
Bernardo Hees, CEO of Heinz. “The ideals and values held by H.J. Heinz still inspire the
Company today, with our unwavering focus on quality and innovation. Heinz remains
committed to its Pittsburgh roots and we are thrilled about this gift to the city, a story that
the History Center will share with hundreds of thousands of residents and visitors to the
region.”

Highlights of the new Heinz exhibit include:

• A larger-than-life, 11-foot ketchup bottle comprised of more than 400 individual
bottles alongside a display of more than 100 historic bottles that shows the evolution
of Heinz products and packaging;
• Innovative displays on the history of Heinz, including videos chronicling the geneal-
ogy of the company and an interactive table focusing on Heinz’s historical popular-
ity;
• A life-like figure of 10-year-old H.J. Heinz;
• Video loops of vintage Heinz TV ads from around the world;
• A display of iconic Heinz pickle pins, including the first pin from the 1893 World’s
Fair in Chicago;
• Items from former Heinz brand advertising campaigns, such as a 9Lives director’s
chair used by Morris the Cat and a life-size costume of StarKist’s Charlie the Tuna;

Never before seen artifacts from the History Center’s collection, the largest of its
kind in the world, including H.J. Heinz’s desk set and H.J.’s hand-written ledger,
recipe book from 1869, rare memorabilia, and hundreds of Heinz bottles.

In addition to the exhibit, a variety of Heinz products are available in the History Center’s
museum shop and e-store, including ketchup t-shirts, holiday ornaments, cookbooks and
more.

Volunteer for CCAC's Bridge to College, Career Pathways Program

By SUSAN GALL

CAMPUS NEWS: If you are enrolled in one of CCAC’s four year degree trans-
ferrer programs and can find time to donate one or more hours a week to help an adult student to
develop math, science and language arts skills, then CCAC’s Bridge to College and Career Pathways Program asks you to con-
sider serving as a volunteer tutor.

CCAC students with strong math, lan-
guage arts, social studies and science skills are needed to serve as volunteer tutors for students in CCAC’s Bridge to College and
Career Pathways Program.

The grant-funded provides students who did not complete high school
with the chance to prepare academically to
take the high school equivalency examina-
tion and attain a Commonwealth Second-
ary School Diploma.

The role of the volunteer tutor is to provide students with one-on-one assis-
tance to supplement and enhance their
classroom learning experience. Training
is provided for all volunteer tutors.

Volunteer tutoring is an excellent op-
portunity to work with others while de-
veloping valuable professional experi-
cence for your resume.

By Susan Gall

Director, Special Projects
Office of the President

Volunteer Tutor Coordinator at:

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