

The Crier

The New Health Education Center



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The new Health Education Center opened its doors to the public eye for the first time on August 16, 2017 at a ribbon cutting ceremony, and what was behind that ribbon was truly momentous.

“This is the power of collaboration,” Dr. Douglas exclaimed, as she thanked the many people that made building this new facility for health care programming possible.

PHOTO: TAYLOR KICKBUSH

It was easy to feel dwarfed in this crowd of important people as each one stood to be recognized by Dr. Douglas. It was truly invigorating to be there too!

The construction of the Center is such a massive accomplishment and presents wonderful opportunities for CCC and the community. As Dr. Douglas finished her speech, exploration of the new building began.

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As everyone took a few steps inside, jaws dropped with excitement; the building is filled with state-of-the-art equipment on each floor, spacious lecture halls, interactive touch screen monitors, and new offices. As people walked into the different labs, professors and students were eager to show off and demonstrate their new



A professor demonstrating the mannequin. Photo credit: Hannah Mase

technology and how it works. One of the professors was excited to tell about the medical simulation mannequins that have the ability to “give birth”!

There was so much to explore and to take in, one couldn't help but feel overwhelmed with positive emotion. This facility and the programming offered will

help health care program students, faculty, and staff thrive. This place is now the place for students to build their futures.

When one thinks about the first class of students to graduate having learned in this facility, as well as the many more who will follow them, it is truly inspiring.



Nursing students enjoying their study lounge. Photo credit: Hannah Mase

Welcome to Corning Community College!

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Welcome to CCC! Last week, you said goodbye to Fido, packed your bags and arrived at Perry Hall ready to start the next two years of your life. Or maybe as a commuter student, you said goodbye to Fido, double checked your GPS and began the drive to campus that you will make every morning for the next four semesters. In any case, whether this is your first semester at Corning Community College or your last one, The Crier staff welcomes you!

As you attend your first week of classes and get adjusted to campus life, tell those nerves to take a back seat! CCC is an exciting and supportive place to learn and grow. During these next few years you will be presented with a lot of opportunities both inside and outside the classroom. You will also have the chance to get to know our wonderful faculty and become a part of our caring student body here.

Take a good look at many of the diverse clubs and activities we offer here at CCC, and you will find that many of them are fully run by students just like you! The Crier staff encourages you to not just drift sleepily through your time

at CCC, but to come to class and clubs wide awake and ready to leave your fingerprints all over this school.

As either a new student or a returning one, we want to remind you what a great decision you made by choosing to attend Corning Community College! Your time here will change you for the better in many ways. As a Red Baron you will find yourself a part of a warm, welcoming community of returning students and staff who are ready to support you every along every step of the way. Our slogan here at CCC is “Learning Transforms Lives,” and it is one hundred percent true.

Get ready to begin the Fall 2017 semester here with us at Corning Community College. We promise we won't disappoint.



How Student Leadership Impacted Me

AUTHOR: JENNA MOORE

Nervously, I climbed up the stairs to the gymnasium. This was my first time on Corning Community College's campus, and it was the Baron Bash. This is where my student leadership story begins, sitting on the bleachers listening to Rhett Seeley, the President of the SAEB at the time, talk about the open position of Speaker of the Senate. As soon as the event ended, I flagged Seeley down, eagerly awaiting more information.

Reform ran rapidly through Corning's student government last year, making the Senate a new entity. I took the job reluctantly because of how demanding it sounded. And it was difficult, I spent 20 hours a week as Speaker trying to increase the number of Senators in the Senate. Those twenty hours a week paid off, and the number of senators rose from 3 to 18 within the semester. I couldn't have been prouder. Looking back, the job needed me just as much as I needed it. You see, that was my first leadership position in anything.

In high school, I wasn't involved in any sports or clubs nor did I have but one friend. On top of that, my life was in shambles because I had gotten kicked out four months prior and was staying with a friend. I sit here telling you my story so that you understand that despite your challenges and excuses, despite your inexperience, anybody can be a student leader with the right attitude. Student leadership cultivates not only your focus skill but also your interpersonal skills, allowing you to focus better on your academics while better conversing with

your professors and peers. If I hadn't become apart of the student leadership family, my first year of college would have been so much harder for me.

So now that you're inspired by my motivational speech, allow me to tell you of the next steps you can take to become apart of the family. Currently the Student Association Executive Board, which I am Vice President for, is looking for a secretary. The secretary is in charge of keeping track of the notes for meetings, being organized, and writing up the agendas. It will take up about 5 hours a week of your time, but it is a paid position, and it looks great on resumes for jobs and transfer colleges.

If five hours of your week is too demanding for you and you're not into commitment, being a Senator might be more your speed. It requires two office hours a week in which you represent a club of your choice and go to events run by Student Life. The best part about office hours in the Senate is that you can spend them in the Senate office doing your homework or going to events. It's a great way to get involved and gain leadership experience that will help you for the rest of your life.

So now that you know the open positions, the next step is to come to #CheckUsOut and talk to someone at the Student Association Executive Board table or email the Executive Board at SAEB@corning-cc.edu.

Stay Zen

Fall Style Tips

AUTHOR: LEO TRINH

Now that we're back at school, are you seeking that perfect back-to-school look? It's simpler to achieve than you think! Follow these easy style pointers, and you'll be looking fresh to death for all your classes.

1. **Ironing clothes.** It may seem like an obvious note but a lot of us are guilty of pulling a shirt out of the laundry basket and running out the door. Not so fast! Ironing your clothes gives a clean look to your outfit. A simple fix like this can turn a down-looking outfit into something more put together.
2. **DIY patches/stitching.** The popular 90's trend is having a second coming! According to *Fashion Week*, "These nostalgic relics are back in abundance." The great thing about these is that they add a personal touch with whatever matches your interests, and they're fairly easy to add to your ensemble.
3. **Simple is the new style.** A personal favorite of mine, sticking with classic colors like white, black, and beige seems to have always been a trend, but now it seems more popular than ever. Minimal doesn't have to be boring though! According to *Refinery29*, "Minimalism has a Monet effect, in that it might look simple at first glance, but there's a world of things to ex-

amine upon closer inspection... minimal fashion people are some of the most low-key awesome people to strike up a conversation with."

4. **Accessories.** Bling bling! Adding a watch, bracelets, or a set of earrings can bring your outfit to the next level. It's a trend that never seems to go out of style! A personal favorite of mine recently is rings. They come in all different styles and are affordable.
5. **Shoes.** Shoes have always been a favorite for me and others too. My tip for me is to really do you. A lot of sneakerheads want to cop the newest shoe, but in reality some of it is just hype and about the following. If you really want to go for a shoe, then do it, but don't just do it because it's what everyone else has. Some of my personal favorites are a good running shoe, and I like to go with Nike because it's comfortable and fashionable. I recently went with the Nike Free Trainers, which were under 100\$ and are white and grey, which is a great match for some of my pieces.

It's not always easy to re-vamp your wardrobe, but these are some simple but helpful tips to looking fashionable for the fall season!

Kyrie Irving, Isaiah Thomas Trade

AUTHOR: DAMION WESTLAKE

Just when you thought the NBA offseason had answered all the big questions, the Boston Celtics and Cleveland Cavaliers CHANGED the questions. Excuse me for paraphrasing the great Roddy Piper (may he rest in peace) but the Celtics and Cavaliers pulled off a monumental trade. The Cavaliers had been linked to dealing with their disgruntled point guard, Kyrie Irving, who wanted to be “The Man,” which he could not be with LeBron James still on the roster. The leading team at one point was the Phoenix Suns, which was willing to deal Point Guard Eric Bledsoe, Power Forward/Center Dragan Bender, the fourth overall pick in the 2016 NBA draft, and the Miami Heat’s 2018 First Round Pick, which was partially protected. The Cavs would only do that

trade, however, if Dragan Bender was swapped with Small Forward, Josh Jackson, the fourth overall pick of the 2017 draft. In total the Cavaliers had heard from 20 of the 29 other NBA teams inquiring about Kyrie Irving, but only six teams made formal offers: the San Antonio Spurs, the LA Clippers, the aforementioned Phoenix Suns, Minnesota Timberwolves, New York Knicks, and Miami Heat. These teams were blindsided, however, by the news late August 23rd.

The Celtics and Cavaliers formally agreed to trade Kyrie Irving to the Celtics for Point Guard Isaiah Thomas, Small Forward Jae Crowder, Center Ante Zizic, and the Nets 2018 First Round Pick.



These type of trades have a way of causing much discussion and debate on who won the deal. While we will not know who won the deal until they start playing and all the pieces of the deal actually become players, I will spell out the main points of why each team “won” the deal.

Why the Boston Celtics won the deal: The Celtics won the deal because they acquired the best player in the deal, Kyrie Irving. While losing Thomas and Crowder hurt their starting five, they had immediate, and most would say better, replacements in Kyrie Irving at Point Guard and Gordon Hayward at Small Forward. What the Celtics also realized is that they needed to get younger to have more of a window of opportunity at an NBA title. They got rid of Thomas who is 3 years older than Kyrie and Jae Crowder to make room for SF’s Jaylen Brown and Jayson Tatum. Yeah, losing the Nets Pick hurts, but they traded for a known asset in Irving, as opposed to the unknown in the Nets Pick. Kyrie Irving is also under contract for three more years under a cap friendly contract for a player of his talents while Thomas is an upcoming free agent who will want “max” contract money looking at anywhere between 20-35 million depending on where he signs. Kyrie’s contract at present value is close to 19 million to 21 million, depending on the year.

Why the Cleveland Cavaliers won the deal: This is simple: they traded a disgruntled point guard who didn't want to be there for two guys who are starters in the NBA, a young prospect who has potential, and the chance that the Brooklyn Nets finish with the NBA’s worst record (again) and have a chance at a top three pick in a stacked 2018 NBA Draft. You can make the case last year that the difference between Irving and Thomas was paper thin so to get all the other

parts was just icing on the cake. The Cavs almost made this trade with the idea towards the future if a certain LeBron James decides to leave “the Land” again. Jae Crowder would slot in where LeBron is and you could still see a starting Five with a lot more cap flexibility than the Cavs would have had. Cavs fans might miss Irving, but they won’t if the Cavs are able to either re-sign Thomas, Jae Crowder keeps blossoming as a player, Zizic realizes his potential that many saw when he was a draft and store away prospect in Europe (which is a very common process in the NBA that involves drafting European players who do not want to come over to the NBA just yet and they stay with their European teams to gain experience while the NBA teams retain their draft rights), the Brooklyn Pick ends up being a key part of a rebuild, or any combination of those things listed happens. That’s a lot better than what some had expected the Cavs to get from this trade.

Who I believe won the Trade: In the interim, I believe Kyrie Irving will be a great addition to the Celtics and may one day lead them to a championship like he helped with Cleveland (You all know the shot heard round the world of Steph Curry in game 7 of the 16 finals). This year and over the course of the trade, however, I believe the Cavs win this trade. It gives them more flexibility when it comes to cap and helps them reload for Cavs-Warriors 4, which is a high possibility.

I know one thing is for certain; opening night in Cleveland-when the Boston Celtics play the Cleveland Cavaliers it will be interesting to see how the home fans react to Kyrie in a Boston uniform and how the two New Look teams play against each other.

National Night Out in Chemung County

AUTHOR: HANNAH MASE

In July of 2016, my mother and I learned about an annual event that has taken place nationwide and on US military bases all over the world, since 1984, called “National Night Out.” Up until that point, we'd never heard of it and couldn't find any organizations that were hosting an event in our area, so we decided to do it ourselves. It takes place on the same day every year, the first Tuesday in August, so we only had a few weeks to pull it together. The origins for the national event are rooted in creating police and community partnerships and were actually the basis for the founding of the Neighborhood Watch Program. Once we learned more about the event, we wanted to put our own twist on it and made it all inclusive for all first responders. We came up with the slogan “Forging Stronger Communities One Neighborhood At A Time.”

Last year we held the event at Tag's at Big Flats and welcomed members of nearly every fire department, police agency, Chemung County 9-1-1 dispatch, the two area prisons, and the Chemung County Jail, as well as Animal Control Officers, who are also sworn Peace Officers. We had a two band concert, keynote speakers that included local politicians and a Proclamation from Chemung County Executive Tom Santulli, a Color Guard and flag ceremony, and much, much more. Area businesses donated nearly \$15,000 in merchandise to be raffled off and

given away as door prizes. There was face painting and a coloring contest for the kids, and the night ended with a Candle Light Vigil and closing prayer.

This year, on the night the event took place everywhere else in the country, we had already made the decision to postpone the event due to weather concerns. The weather forecasts kept showing anywhere between a 30-60% chance of severe thunderstorms, and with this being an outdoor event, we kept the safety of our volunteers, attendees and those tabling the event in mind, and decided to hold off for later in the month. The rain date came last Friday (August 25th), and we had amazing weather, thankfully. The Second Annual “National Night Out in Chemung County” was held in the Big Flats Community Park and welcomed almost a dozen more organizations to table the event and participate. We also included outside food vendors, hosted a scavenger hunt for kids, and spread out more creating a festival like atmosphere.

One of the organizations we invited to join us is called “BACA,” which stands for “Bikers Against Child Abuse.” We had several family oriented and child advocacy based organizations there and knew that BACA would fit right in. For background, BACA is an International Motorcycle Club that serve as an advocate of children in a number of different ways and their website states the following:

“Bikers Against Child Abuse, Inc. (B.A.C.A.) exists with the intent to create a safer environment or abused children. We exist as a body of Bikers to empower children to not feel afraid of the world in which they live. We stand ready to lend support to our wounded friends by involving them with an established, united organization. We work in conjunction with local and state officials who are already in place to protect children. We desire to send a clear message to all involved with the abused child that this child is part of our organization, and that we are prepared to lend our physical and emotional support to them by affiliation, and our physical presence. We stand at the ready to shield these children from further abuse. We do not condone the use of violence or physical force in any manner, however, if circumstances arise such that we are the only obstacle preventing a child from further abuse, we stand ready to be that obstacle.”

The BACA table may have been the busiest one at the event. They are truly great people



Members from BACA., Photo credit: Hannah Mase

to meet and we look forward to welcoming them back for future events. I should also mention that they came down from Rochester to be part of the event.

We hope to make this event an annual one that gets bigger and better with each passing year. We are grateful to those who have supported us thus far and hope we can count on their continued support. There is nothing more rewarding than when a community comes together for the greater good. This event is a perfect example of that. If you



Members from various fire departments. Photo credit: Hannah Mase

want to get involved, you don't need to wait until next August. Show support every day to Law Enforcement and First Responders simply by saying, “Thank you.” Participate in other events that take place throughout the year like “Law Enforcement Appreciation Day,” which occurs annually on Jan. 9th, Firefighter Appreciation Day on May 4th, Peace Officers Memorial Day on May 15th, or many others. At a time when there is a lot of anti-police sentiment sweeping our nation, just letting these folks know we have their back and support them is key.

Channeling History: The Daughters of the Confederacy

AUTHOR: THE HISTORY CLUB

In 1894, a group of women in Tennessee began an organization that would have far reaching impact in modern times. Founded as a social and civic organization, The Daughters of the Confederacy, according to its founders, was formed to care for the burial of Confederate dead, establish and care for soldier's cemeteries, and organize ceremonies commemorating those who fought for the Southern cause. While these outward charitable acts were positive, the Daughter's of the Confederacy also sought to indoctrinate young Southerners in the philosophy of the "Lost Cause," a revisionist ideology that romanticized the Antebellum South and minimized the role slavery played in the Civil War, deeming it a heroic and honorable struggle to preserve the Southern way of life. The Daughters of the Confederacy sought to rewrite history curriculums in Southern states to glorify the South and portray Union troops as Northern "aggressors." While only 30 women attended its first meeting, by World War I the Daughters of the Confederacy had grown to nearly 100,000 members scattered in many towns and cities across the south. With its increased power and influence, the group began to sponsor memorial installations all across the former Confederate states during the height of the Jim Crow era as a symbol of certain white Southerners' desire to return to the status quo of the pre-war Southern society. While in association with men's Civil War memorial organizations and hate groups such as the Klu Klux Klan, the Daughters of the Confederacy erected monuments to many important Civil War figures, many of them slave owners, such as General Robert E. Lee, General Joseph Johnston, General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, and Confederate

President Jefferson Davis. The dedication of these memorials were grand spectacles and in many cases included surviving veterans as well as celebrities and political luminaries of the day. The monuments were often times mass produced and made of low grade materials. Over 700 monuments were dedicated throughout the South, as identified by the Southern Poverty Law Center in 2016. The monuments stand in municipal parks, Veteran's cemeteries such as Arlington National Cemetery, battlefield commemorative sites, state and local courthouses, and even the grounds of colleges and universities. While these memorials have stood for decades, following the shooting of members of an African American church in Charleston, South Carolina during a weekly prayer meeting, by a professed white supremacist, the public began to call for the removal of the statues. State legislatures were flooded by proposals from both sides of the issue either for or against removal. In 2017 violence broke out in Charlottesville, Virginia over the removal of a monument to General Robert E. Lee. White supremacist groups that fought monument removal clashed violently with counter protesters resulting in deaths as well as many injuries. The various monuments throughout the south placed by the Daughters of The Confederacy and other groups in an effort to spread the "Lost Cause" of the Confederacy narrative, has become a major issue in the present day. While on their surface they appear to honor those who died for the Southern cause, they stand as a testament to the sordid racial past of the South. To many they are symbols of white supremacy; to others they're a symbol of a lost heritage.

ISSUES



"RELIGION"

TALK BACK WITH
NOGAYE KA

Dev fakes being a devout Muslim while his relatives are visiting. His cousin and him skip an Eid prayer to eat pork.

THUR SEPT 7
12:15-1:30

"PARENTS"

TALK BACK WITH L. TRINH
AND JINA TORIBIO

Dev and his friend Brian discuss how they are not very close with their dads. They learn that their immigrant parents sacrificed everything to move to America and create a better life for Dev and Brian.

THUR SEPT 28
12:15-1:30

"THANKSGIVING"

TALK BACK WITH DR.
CHRISTINE ATKINS

In 1995, 12-year-old Denise begins to realize she is attracted to women. On Thanksgiving 1999 she comes out to Dev. Denise's journey is about how LGBT issues are touchy in black families.

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