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Walking in the rain

Nursing major Olivia Bunn walks to her car from the Main Building through the rain on May 27.

According to droughtmonitor.unl.edu, Oklahoma is experiencing severe to extreme drought conditions in central Oklahoma.

No rain is expected the week of May 30 through June 5 according to www.weather.com.

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College repairs from May 31 tornado done

After insurance and disaster aid, OCCC will be out \$12,500

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Last year's May 31 tornado damaged areas of the OCCC campus badly enough that the college closed for 10 days. One year later, Vice President of Business and Finance John Boyd said the campus has recovered.

He predicts the total cost to the college will be about \$12,500, after insurance and disaster aid

is paid.

"It was primarily the areas of the Main Building that were impacted," Boyd said. "The roof was stripped off from wind damage and then we had some areas in the Social Science Center ... There was some ... glass that was blown out in the Transportation Technology Center.

"The major impact was in the Transportation Technology Center, the Main Building area and the Social Science Center," he said.

Boyd said much of the damage was a result of high winds blowing off areas of the roof, resulting in extensive water damage. Insurance will

reimburse the college for most of the costs.

"We've spent about \$2,945,000 [on repairs]," he said. "We had damage of a little over \$3.2 mil-

lion, [which] was the estimated loss claim that we filed. Up to this point we've spent about \$2.9

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Students can get help on Money Mondays

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Throughout the month of June, the Admissions and Financial Aid offices are teaming up to host Money Mondays, an

event dedicated to assisting students with submitting their Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), said Financial Aid Director Sonya Gore.

Gore said this is a free event

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OPINION

EDITORIAL | Prices expected to continue rising

Brew affordable coffee at home

Coffee is something that gets us through the daily grind — the late nights and the early mornings.

Americans enjoy their coffee and individually spend about \$1,092 on coffee each year, according to Accounting Principals' latest Workonomix survey.



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On top of that, about 54 percent of Americans over the age of 18 drink coffee daily, according to www.statisticbrain.com.

Evidently, there is a high demand for the coffee beans that create the caffeinated-magic found in our cups.

As a young non-sleeping college student, I am an advocate of all coffee-drinking.

Naturally, I take a liking to places like Starbucks but I've been guilty of complaining about the high prices.

At Starbucks, a 16 oz. cup of coffee, also known as a grande, costs \$1.95 before tax. Think it's ridiculous to pay \$2 for a simple cup of joe? Think again. In the near future, coffee prices could increase, as NPR's Dan Charles explains in his blog.

"Wholesale coffee prices are up more than 60 percent since January — from \$1.25 per pound of bulk coffee arabica beans to \$1.85 this week," Charles said.

As it turns out, the coffee prices are only expected to rise because of a decline in Brazil's coffee supply and the high demand for coffee.

Brazil is one of the world's largest exporters in arabica coffee beans.

The decline is due to a plant disease known as leaf rust, along with Brazil's long-standing drought, which is affecting the arabica coffee plants grown in Brazil, according to Charles' NPR blog.

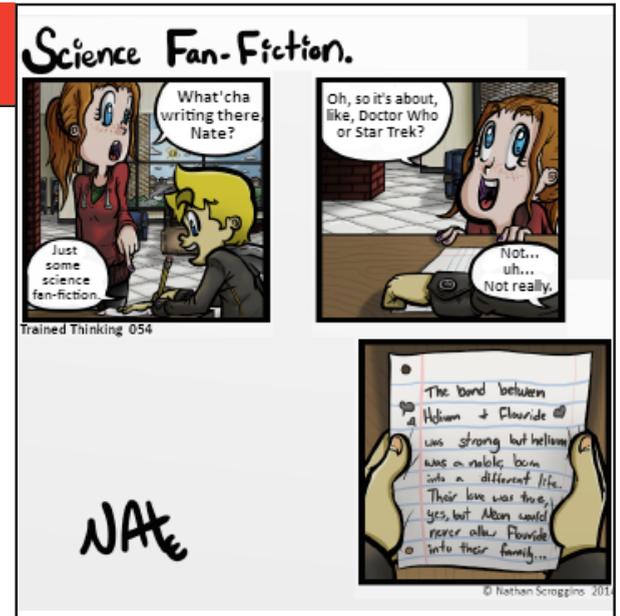
Unfortunately for millions of American coffee drinkers, their favorite milky sweet espresso-shot beverages may become too expensive for their tight budgets, as www.247wallst.com's Douglas A. McIntyre explains.

"Milk and sugar prices are also higher, and eventually this confluence will translate into higher prices for your favorite coffee beverage, whether a single shot of espresso or a venti double latte with extra whipped cream," McIntyre said.

A morning cup of coffee from Starbucks every week day, averaging about \$2 for a 16 oz. cup, could cost up to more than \$40 a month or, \$480 a year.

The average American coffee drinker consumes about three 8 oz. cups daily, according to San Diego State University's blog.

Although the price of coffee is rising, brewing coffee at home could save money.



Most people can find a 27.8 oz. can of Folger's coffee at their local Walmart around the price of \$8, which can produce about 240 6 oz. cups, according to www.walmart.com.

With the decline in coffee supply from Brazil and the rising prices, Americans should learn to treat their coffee as a luxury and not as a daily necessity — kind of like cake or pie.

Perhaps buying the everyday venti caramel macchiato should be reserved for more special occasions.

Regardless, enjoy your coffee in moderation while it lasts.

Buy it in bulk amounts and brew it at home to save money and hope we never run out.

—BRYCE McELHANEY
EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR | Thousands of children are killed or injured each year from preventable accidents

Do what it takes to make children's safety a priority

To the Editor:

Each year, numerous children die in or around cars from preventable accidents — being trapped in a hot vehicle, backovers and power window mishaps.

An average of 38 children die each year from heat-stroke after being left or trapped in cars. A joint study by the National SAFE Kids Campaign and General Motors found that the inside temperature of a car can reach 120 degrees within 30 minutes, with the outside air being just 70 degrees.

Lisa Pardi, Summit County's SAFE Kids coordinator, said, "young children, the elderly and pets are vulnerable because their bodies are ill-equipped to fight off the heat and resulting dehydration."

Thousands of children also are killed or seriously injured each year because a driver backing up didn't see them.

The incident typically takes place when a car is backing out of a driveway or parking space.

Power windows in vehicles also have killed or injured thousands of children. It takes just 22 pounds of force to suffocate or injure an infant. Power windows can exert an upward force of 30 to 80 pounds.

According to the website www.kidsandcars.org:

- Children should never be left alone in a vehicle, not even to run a quick errand.
- Keep vehicles locked at all times, even in the garage and driveway.

• Keys should never be left within the reach or sight of children.

• Teach children never to play in or around a vehicle.

• Check that all child passengers have left the vehicle after it is parked, including sleeping infants.

Bottom line: Make your child's safety a priority. Never leave a child alone in a car for even one second. Know where your child is at all times. When your child is in a vehicle, make sure he or she is safely buckled in and away from power window controls.

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COMMENTS AND REVIEWS

ALBUM REVIEW | Country artist Kacey Musgrave delivers with 'Same Trailer Different Park'

Acoustic-based album rates A+

One of my biggest obsessions in life is country music. I tend to roll down my windows with the radio blasting country music and let everyone driving anywhere near learn this the hard way.

Because I listen to the radio so often, I usually only know the top hits and I rarely bother to download full albums because I'm a broke college student.

Last week, I decided to download Kacey Musgrave's album, "Same Trailer Different Park," released in March 2013.

I was hesitant to support her in any way after the look she gave Miranda Lambert at this year's Country Music Awards when Lambert won Female Vocalist of the Year.

But, I decided to go ahead and pay \$9.99 and give her a chance.

As soon as I heard the first song "Silver Lining" I am a little ashamed to say, I fell in love with her music.



Her simple, catchy, addictive melodies caught my attention immediately.

As a musician, I usually listen to the actual music instead of the lyrics. This is both a blessing and a curse. However, I was pleasantly surprised with the quality of every song on the album.

The thing that stood out to me was the acoustic feel. A full drum set appeared to be used in only one song with guitars, ukuleles, and mandolins making up the major-

ity of the instrumental chatter.

I am a huge fan of acoustic music, especially when it's under the country genre, which is rapidly changing.

Although I adore the musical side, her lyrics should not be discounted. They are all incredibly deep and have great meaning behind them, yet seem not as heavy because of the tune they are set to.

Listeners can definitely tell her songs are written from personal experiences, trials and situations that changed her life.

My favorite songs on the album are: "Merry-Go-Round," "Back on the Map" and "I Miss You." This album has been on repeat since I purchased it.

Although Kacey Musgrave might not have the best reputation, her work should be recognized as some of the best in country music.

Rating: A+

—LAUREN DANIEL
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MOVIE REVIEW | 2010 psychological thriller about man with serious parental issues

'Boy Wonder' one freaky movie

While I'm typically not one to sit still for an entire movie, I was recently bribed with popcorn, soda pop and sour gummy worms, and forced to watch "Boy Wonder," a 2010 psychological thriller about a dude with some serious daddy issues.

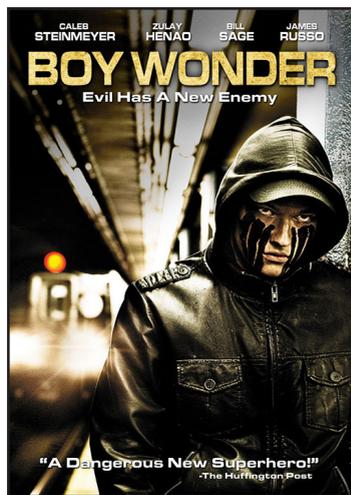
Directed by Michael Morrissey, "Boy Wonder" tells the harrowing story of Sean Donovan, played by Caleb Steinmeyer, who witnesses his mother's murder at a very young age — so I guess he's got some mommy issues too.

Following his mother's murder, Donovan becomes quite the misanthrope, occupying his time by studying rigorously and perfecting his fighting skills in a basement gym.

Donovan hardly retains a relationship with his father and the film's flashbacks tell why — he's an angry, violent drunk.

Now if I were Donovan, I might have sought some professional counseling — but he decides to deal with his problems in a unique way.

Using his talents as a fighter and his cunning intellect, Donovan becomes a vigilante, prowling



the shadows of the city streets in order to prevent petty crimes. He also frequents the New York City police department, secretly searching for clues regarding his mother's homicide.

In doing so, Donovan captures the attention of Teresa Ames (Zulay Henao), an NYPD cop assigned to the homicide division.

After sharing his goals with Ames, the two work to rectify the mysteries of his past by doing some further investigating. This causes Donovan to discover his father's old boxing nickname, "Rock," which instantly triggers another flashback of the night his mom was murdered.

What happens in said flashback, you ask?

You guessed it — Donovan recalls the murderer referring to his father as "Rock" the night his mom died, prompting him to believe that his father hired the assailant in order to collect an insurance check.

I won't spoil the ending for those interested in checking out "Boy Wonder," but to me, Donovan's struggle story is full of unusual situations that could've been avoided altogether.



Evernote app great for organization

While I'm seldom required to type notes or documents on my iPhone, I occasionally enter a note or two. For instance, if I hear a funny joke, conceive an idea or if someone urges me to visit a restaurant, I'll jot down a brief note on my phone.

Recently, someone recommended I use the phone app Evernote.

While skeptical at first, I decided to give Evernote a chance. After a couple of weeks, I've come to find the app extremely useful.

Evernote organizes text, photos, voice memos and reminders all on one app.

Each note created is synced to your personal online Evernote account, allowing more access to your records online and through other devices.

Most people use Evernote to catalog recipes, addresses, bills, prescriptions, quotes — basically anything they plan to look at again.

Though the app is free, users can upgrade to a premium account at any time.

A premium account allows users to upload larger files, a PDF and document search, image recognition, 1GB of monthly upload allowance and offline access to notebooks.

A premium account is \$5 per month or \$45 per year.

Download Evernote at <https://evernote.com>, at the Android Market or the iOS App Store.

—ETHAN COOPER
WEBMASTER

While he obviously couldn't have controlled what happened to his mother, Donovan could've at least done some yoga instead of dwelling on her death and becoming a killer himself.

Decorated with freaky flashbacks, a puzzling storyline, and countless scenes of violence and murder, "Boy Wonder" isn't a film for those with weak stomachs.

While I'm a little skeptical of the acting, the overall concept is one for the books.

All in the all, "Boy Wonder" teaches us one thing: if your parent is killed by a masked murderer, the best way to get over it is to become a vigilante.

Rating: B+

—SIALI SIAOSI
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COMMENTS AND REVIEWS

MOVIE REVIEW | Zac Efron and Seth Rogen bring frat house film to life

‘Neighbors’ a fun, light-hearted movie for all

This past weekend I went to go see the highly anticipated “Neighbors,” starring Zac Efron and Seth Rogen.

I went into the movie thinking I would most likely be disappointed. I was very wrong.

This comedy is about a young couple who have just brought their first baby home.

Not long after, a fraternity sets up residence right next door.

The movie really takes off when the frat house gets too loud and the couple ends up starting a war with frat house leader Teddy (Efron) when they call the cops.

The frat house and the couple come up with crazy stunts and schemes to try and get each other to move throughout the movie.

The movie shows the young couple, and their struggle with raising a baby and having to grow up through the film.



The viewers start to learn a lot about Teddy, when his relationship with his best friend Pete starts to fall apart. Pete is studious and has a bright future ahead of him, while Teddy has spent no time on his studies and all of his time with his fraternity brothers.

The movie has outrageous scenes that will have

moviegoers laughing in their seats.

What makes “Neighbors” great and not just OK is that, although it is a racy comedy, it also comes with a real life message for everyone.

It will have the older crowd thinking about the good days in college, and the younger crowd dying to get there and participate in the craziness.

The movie as a whole shows that college is a bubble and makes great observations about how different people perceive the college experience.

Viewers will also see what it means to grow up, and have to leave college, and the party, behind.

It is a fun, light-hearted movie that explores college and life after college, and brings it to the big screen in an excellent and hilarious way.

Rating: A+

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RESTAURANT REVIEW | Advertised picture nothing like real deal

Braum’s bag of burgers disappointing

I was recently informed about a \$5-for-5 burger special at Braum’s.

I was in a rough place financially in my life so I decided to give these burgers a shot.

I bought the bag of burgers along with a medium Coke, which came out to \$6.87. For five burgers and a soda, it seemed fair.

In a world that’s always focusing on quantity, I was hoping to find some quality in these five burgers but, boy, was I wrong.

The Braum’s website implies that these presumably-decent patties are to have lettuce, tomato, pickles and onions but that’s when everything went south—literally.

The burgers I received were very, well, not decent.

The patties themselves were not as flavorful or enticing as the menu’s pictures had implied to my growling stomach.

It turns out that I did not ask for the “deluxe” bag of burgers but instead received the “junior” bag of burgers, which simply included pickles and ketchup on a patty without cheese.



The only distinct flavors were the salty ketchup and sour pickles, a combination I’m not quite fond of, which somehow gave the burgers a more desirable taste.

In fact, the patty really had no taste. It was very dry and bland — just like my sense of humor.

With the first bite, I noticed how the bread and meat became a mysterious

blend of the exact same flavor and texture.

Though the burgers were not completely satisfying in taste, they satisfied my hunger and made me feel a little closer to death.

Even with five burgers in a bag, I still had a desire for some french fries. French fries could have been a game changer but there were none to be found.

Overall, the \$5-for-5 Bag of Burgers special was a very unfulfilling experience. Maybe if I had gotten the deluxe burgers for around \$5 more it could have been different or better but I didn’t and it wasn’t.

Rating: D

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EDITOR

TOP 20 MOVIES

Weekend of May 23 through May 25
www.newyorktimes.com

1. *X-Men: Days of Future Past*
2. *Godzilla*
3. *Blended*
4. *Neighbors*
5. *The Amazing Spider-Man 2*
6. *Million Dollar Arm*
7. *The Other Woman*
8. *Rio 2*
9. *Chef*
10. *Heaven is for Real*
11. *Captain America: The Winter Soldier*
12. *Belle*
13. *Mom’s Night Out*
14. *The Grande Budapest Hotel*
15. *The Railway Man*
16. *The Immigrant*
17. *Kochadiiyaan*
18. *Legends of Oz: Dorothy’s Return*
19. *Mr. Peabody & Sherman*
20. *Fading Gigolo*

Resources available for students seeking work

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OCCC students seeking summer employment might consider contacting the Oklahoma City Parks and Recreation Department as well as some local staffing agencies around the area.

Spokesperson for the Oklahoma City Parks and Recreation Department Jennifer McClintock said they are still hiring for several part-time positions.

“We’re still looking for [pool] cashiers, we’re still looking for recreation leaders for our ‘Play in the Park’ program, and we are actually still looking for people who can facilitate and help out with some of our landscape maintenance throughout the summer,” McClintock said.

“The lowest paying job [starts] at \$7.25 an hour,” she said. “And depending on what they’re looking for ... and depending on their qualifications in the recreation division, it’s anywhere from \$7.25 to \$9.25 an hour.

“For our maintenance workers ... it’s usually anywhere from \$7.25 to maybe \$13 an hour, but a lot of that is dependent upon having certain types of driver’s licenses, technical licenses, chemical licenses and things like that,” she said.

McClintock said those interested can visit www.okc.gov/jobs and click the Parks and Recreation tab



Brookline Ave, #300, in Oklahoma City, said the firm specializes in finding both part-time and full-time positions.

“We work with individuals on [temporary] and temp-to-hire positions,” Loynd said. “Anywhere from general and clerical [positions] to professional, technical, and IT [positions].

“We do staff people for part-time positions ... if a company has something that they’re looking for strictly part time,” she said.

Loynd said the Wegener Human Resource Group staffs positions varying from data entry jobs to professional marketing jobs. She said the pay rate is \$10 and up.

“Basically, it’s whatever the client needs,” Loynd said.

“If they have a need for somebody that can work part-time ... as individuals are on vacation or maybe out on maternity leave ... that’s what we do.”

Loynd said those considering Wegener Human

Resource Group can visit <http://wegenergroup.com/job-listings/unsolicited> to see current available jobs and submit a résumé.

“They need to email their résumé to us,” Loynd said. “... If they’re looking specifically for part-time ... [the résumé] needs to state on there that they want part-time, and what days and hours they’re available.”

Those with field experience seeking permanent positions might consider specialized staffing firms. Adam Hughes, recruiter and advertising specialist for ResourceMFG, located at 4334 NW Expressway, Suite 187, in Oklahoma City, said the firm specializes in finding full-time positions.

“All of our positions are within the four walls of manufacturing and distribution,” Hughes said.

“... They’re going to want somebody who wants a long-term position within the company,” he said.

Hughes said the top five positions filled at ResourceMFG are general warehouse employees, which consists of order-pullers, forklift drivers, mechanical assemblers, welders and machinists.

“Considering we are specialized and only do long-term positions, all of our positions that we have require that the candidate must have six months of recent experience within that field within the past year to two years,” Hughes said.

“None of our positions are entry level,” he said. “We don’t have any [positions] lower than \$9 an hour and, depending on experience, it goes up from there.”

Hughes said those considering ResourceMFG can visit www.resourcemfg.com for additional information.

OCCC offers ways to help with job searches

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If the classifieds aren’t helping in being able to land a job, visit the Student Employment and Career Services website at www.occc.edu/ES and use its many resources to find employers in the Oklahoma City area.

Academic Advising Director Tamara Madden said interested students can access the Student Employment and Career Services website from the OCCC homepage by clicking the Student Services tab.

She said there is a link for students and alumni members seeking employment as well as a link for employers seeking workers to submit an application.

Madden said the website includes a job search, resources for creating a résumé, as well as a video library con-



taining tips and information regarding future employment opportunities.

“You can go on the website of Student Employment and Career Services and you’ll find the résumé builder there,” said Madden.

Madden said the website includes a link to www.optimalresume.com, where students can generate a résumé

and update it as their work experience progresses.

“There’s also a college board, which are jobs posted specifically for OCCC students where local employers will post their jobs looking for employees,” she said. “And then we have a bunch of links ... for other job search resources We have a lot of things available.”

Madden said the website contains a video library full of information regarding how to build a résumé and how to prepare for an interview.

She said local employers use the Student Employment and Career Services website when new positions are available or if they need employees.

“Any employer that notifies us that there is a job opening or that they’re seeking employees, we direct them to this website,” Madden said.

“They actually submit it, we review

it and then, we post it.”

“We’ve had an influx of employers sending announcements for the summer,” she said.

Madden said the Student Employment and Career Services website also includes a link to www.kuderjourney.com, which explores a student’s interests and considers job opportunities the student might excel at.

“It’s an assessment program to help students assess their values, interests ... [and] helps them explore different opportunities,” Madden said.

“Once they complete that, we can offer career advisement based on that Kuder Journey assessment,” she said.

Madden said those seeking career assessment advice from the Academic Advising Office do not require an appointment.

For more information, call the Academic Advising Office at 405-682-7535.

To contact Madden, call 405-682-7566 or email tamara.r.madden@occc.edu.

College recovers from last year's tornado damage



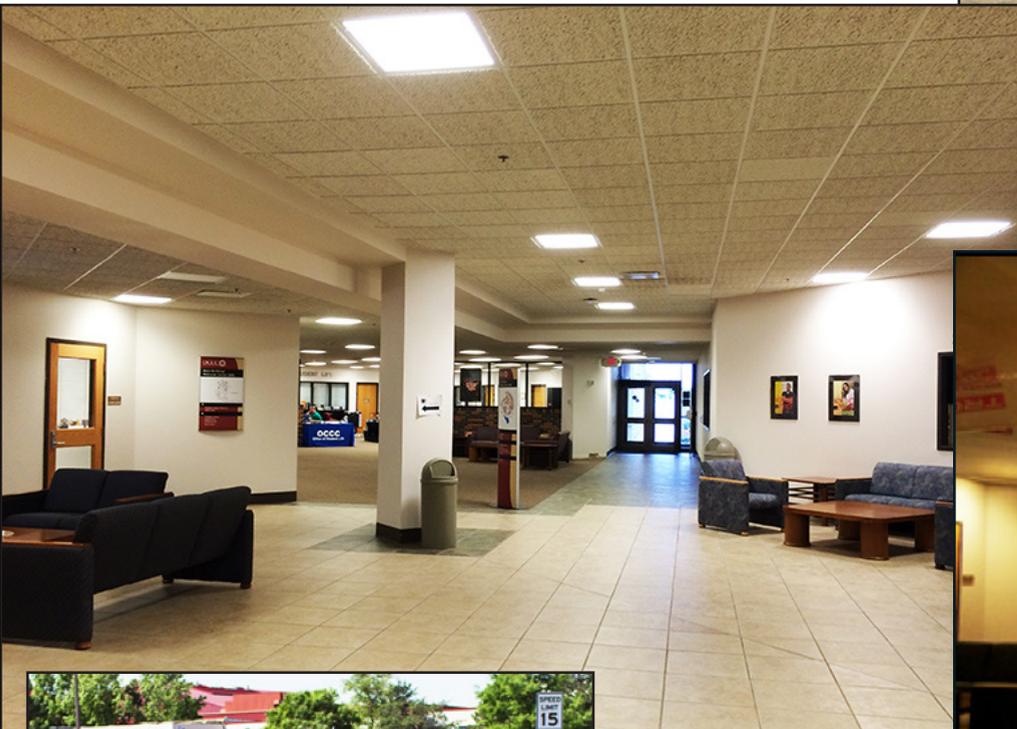
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Above: OCCC's courtyard sustained tree damage when a tornado passed nearby last May 31. **Right:** A year later, the damaged trees have not been replaced.



JOHN HUYNH/PIONEER

Left: The Main Building as it looks today.
Below: The Main Building being professionally dried out after it took damage from last year's May 31 tornado.



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Left: The OCCC campus sustained damage when a tornado passed nearby last May.

Right: Workers clean pieces of damaged roof off of the Main Building.



FILE PHOTO/PIONEER

OCCC summer parking should be a breeze

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Parking on OCCC's campus can sometimes be a struggle during the fall and spring semesters, said OCCC Police Chief James Fitzpatrick.

However, Fitzpatrick said, summer parking is typically not too bad.

"It's never been an issue, and I don't think it ever will be," he said. "We just don't have the number of students to create a problem."

Fitzpatrick said students would be able to find ample parking throughout the entire summer semester and do not need to arrive on campus especially early to find a spot.

"I mean, if they want a front row seat, you know, they're going to have to get here early," he said.

"But generally, they can find parking up close to the building..."

He said students who don't want to walk far in the hot sun may want to consider parking in the less crowded parking lots around the back of the college.

"Although a lot of people don't do it ... you can go around to the back a lot of times and park very close to the building..." he said.

Fitzpatrick said during certain times in the summer semester, some parking lots will be closed for repair or restripe. He said OCCC will keep students updated on those closures.

"Most of the time it'll just be partial areas but there will be a period of time this summer where [parking lot] C lot will be closed for a little bit ... for restriping," he said.

Although work will be done in almost all the parking lots, he said, only two will be completely closed.

"Even with an entire lot down, there's still plenty of parking."

Students also need to be aware of parking fines. Fitzpatrick said the biggest fines are for parking in a

fire lane or parking in a handicapped spot without a proper sticker. He said students are fined most often for parking in a faculty/staff parking space.

"... The fine for parking in a faculty/employee spot is \$15. The rest of them are \$3 and \$5. They're not that bad compared to what any other college around here is."

Fitzpatrick said in addition to following parking rules, students should always take precautions to keep their valuables hidden away at all times.

"Keep their car locked, windows up and all their property tucked away," he said. "It'd help us, it would help them too."

Fitzpatrick said he expects the summer semester to be smooth.

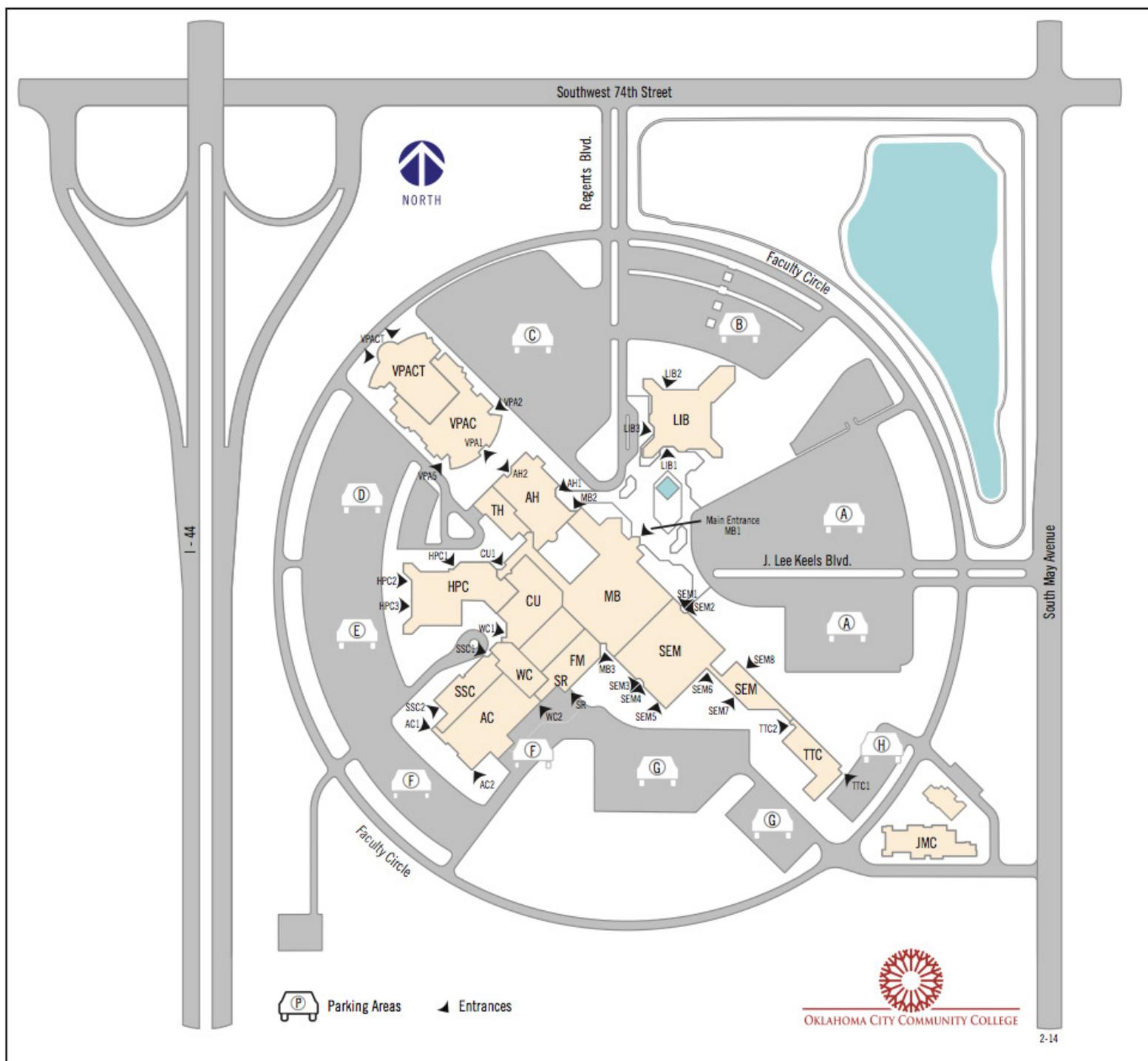
"Summer is really no issue. [Students] should do fine," he said.

For more information, contact Campus Police at 405-682-7872 or visit their website at www.occc.edu/police.

Campus traffic fines listed

- Failure to stop at a "Stop" sign: \$25
- Going the wrong way on a one-way street: \$25
- Reckless driving, unsafe driving: \$25
- Parking in a fire lane: \$100
- Parking in a handicapped space without a proper permit: \$100
- Parking in a faculty and staff area without a proper decal: \$15
- Double parking: \$5
- Improper parking (parts of vehicle outside of marked space): \$3
- All other parking violations: \$5
- Failure to display parking decal or parking permit: \$5
- Improperly affixed parking decal or parking permit: \$3

—www.occc.edu/police/pdf/TrafficParkingBrochure.pdf



SPORTS

Strength training



JOHN HUYNH/PIONEER

Dustin Welch, secondary social studies education major, lifts weights in the OCCC Wellness Center on May 22. The center provides weights and cardio equipment free to students with a valid OCCC ID. For more information, visit www.occc.edu/rf/wellness.

SPORTS | OCCC Fitness Pass costs \$35, covers all classes

Students offered affordable way to stay fit

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Students looking to shed a few pounds, get fit or maintain for the summer can try out all of the classes OCCC's Wellness Center has to offer — for one price.

Recreation and Fitness Customer Service Assistant Brooke Dressel said the college offers a fitness pass to OCCC students for \$35. The pass allows them to attend all summer group fitness classes.

"It includes all of our fitness classes, any day, any time during the semester, so for June, July, and August," Dressel said.

Fitness classes covered by the fitness pass include Theatrical Dance, Abs Express, Total Body Workout,

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—BROOKE DRESSEL
RECREATION AND FITNESS
CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

Sets and Reps Combo, Yoga, Spinning Program, and Zumba. Water Exercise and Deep Water Exercise also are offered under the fitness pass, Dressel said.

She said the fitness classes are offered different days and times Monday through Friday. Classes will not be offered July 4, July 5, and Aug. 12 through 16.

Dressel said the Summer 2014 Fitness Pass gives students the ability to save a significant amount of money,

because drop-in rates are \$5 per day or \$20 per class each month.

"If they're going to be coming to the classes often, it's going to be a price advantage for them ...," she said.

Fitness passes are available at the gym check-in window located on the first floor of the Main Building.

Dressel said students must have a valid OCCC ID or membership in order to purchase the pass.

"It's just really a great advantage for [students] to be able to have a fitness facility that is so convenient for them and that it's to their benefit to come down and use it," she said.

Access to the Aquatic Center, weight room, cardio room, and gymnasium are free to all OCCC students with a valid ID, Dressel said.

"If you're a ... current student, then you have access to our facility during open hours," she said.

"... [if you're not a current student] you would need to pay for a current membership or a punch card."

Dressel said individual All Access memberships — Wellness Center plus all classes — are available to the community for \$270 plus a \$50 joining fee.

Wellness Center memberships also are offered.

That include access to the Aquatic Center, weight room, cardio room, and gymnasium for \$178 plus a \$50 joining fee per individual.

For more information about Summer 2014 Fitness Passes or Recreation and Fitness Memberships, visit www.occc.edu/rf or call Dressel at 405-681-7860.

UPCOMING INTRAMURALS EVENTS

• June 2 through Aug. 1:

A variety of Summer Sport Camps will be held for girls and boys ages 6 to 12.

Campers enrolled in morning and afternoon camps will have a supervised lunch from noon to 1 p.m. Campers may bring their own lunch or purchase a lunch ticket from the cafeteria for \$5.25/day.

Before Care is offered for parents to allow early drop-offs prior to the 7:45 a.m. camp drop-off time for \$10 per week. Campers must be registered for Before Care services on the Friday prior to the Monday start date of camp.

Sport camp and Before Care registration and payment must be made by 5 p.m. the Friday prior to the start date of camp. The Sport Camp Fee is \$65 per week.

For more information, visit www.occc.edu/rf/sport-camp-schedule.html#sthash.GCk7E-BQ.dpuf.

• June 28:

Row-Triple-C, OCCC's Dragon Boat Team, will compete at the Stars and Stripes River Festival Saturday, June 28. For more information, call 405-682-7552.



Scan the QR code with your smart phone to be directed to a list of OCCC Intramural events, complete with the most current updates.

(Free QR code reader apps can be found online or in app stores on smart phones. Follow the directions for the app you download.)

All event news is due Monday by 5 p.m. for inclusion in the next issue. Email your news to sportswriter@occc.edu.

Man arrested, student reports harassment

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A suspicious person report led to the arrest of a man on campus on Wednesday, May 14.

Roberto Antonio Hernandez, 47, was approached by Officers Zachary Andrews and Daniel Piazza in Parking Lot B, according to a police report.

The officers said Hernandez was found asleep in his vehicle surrounded by empty alcohol containers.

Hernandez smelled of alcohol and needed support upon exiting the vehicle, according to the report.

While Hernandez had no warrants, the officers said he did not have a valid driver's license.

Hernandez said he was left homeless following a fight with his girlfriend. When Andrews asked Hernandez when he last had an alcoholic beverage, the man replied, "This morning."

A 1.5 liter bottle of vodka, an empty vodka bottle, a bottle of flavored water whose contents smelled of vodka, and a red cup containing a liquid which smelled of Vodka were found in Hernandez's car — along with five empty Taaka vodka bottles found in the trunk.

Hernandez was handcuffed by Andrews, placed in the police car, and

read the State's Implied Consent Test Request. After refusing to take the test, Hernandez was transported and booked into Oklahoma County Jail.

In another incident, an OCCC student reported possible harassment from another student while Officer Patrick Martino was on foot-patrol in the SEM Center May 5.

After interviewing the victim, Martino then interviewed the suspect, who, according to the report filed, was being impatient and became very agitated.

Martino said the suspect became angry and left after being advised to leave the victim alone. The suspect was informed that he was not in trouble.

A professor who witnessed the exchange reportedly was unsure of what was said.

Names not listed were redacted on the reports under the direction of Marketing and Public Relations Director Cordell Jordan who said names are redacted "according to OCCCPD Standard Operating Procedures involving information released and information withheld." To obtain a copy of the procedure, email cjordan@occc.edu.

To contact campus police, call 405-682-1611, ext. 7747. For an emergency, use one of the call boxes located inside and outside on campus or call 405-682-7872.

FAFSA: Students can get needed help at Money Mondays

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being held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Monday, June 2 in Room 122 of the Keith Leftwich Memorial Library. The last Money Mondays will be June 30.

"We are going to be assisting students and parents with completing the FAFSA," Gore said. "We're trying to get more of our students to enroll ... to see where we can better assist them with financial assistance."

"The initiative [of Money Mondays] is to get more stu-



dents to complete the FAFSA," she said.

Gore said students often don't apply for financial aid because they're convinced they won't qualify.

"Often students don't be-

cause they're just sure they won't be eligible for anything ...," Gore said.

Along with hesitations regarding eligibility, Gore said, submitting the FAFSA can be a difficult process — especially for those applying for the first time.

"For some people it's confusing," she said.

"And if they just have a person right there to be able to answer their questions, then they're more confident and more willing to complete the FAFSA."

Director of Recreation and Admissions Director Jon Horinek agrees.

"Far too many students never apply for Federal Student Aid because they either think the FAFSA is too complicated or they feel they won't qualify," Horinek said in press release issued on the OCCC website at www.occc.edu/news/2014/moneymondays14.

"Nothing could be further from the truth ...," he said. "The FAFSA is easier than ever and most students qualify for some form of assistance

through grants or low interest loans."

Gore said students can expect assistance from representatives from both Admissions and Financial Aid advisers when attending Money Mondays.

"There will be an adviser from admissions ... and there will be a financial aid adviser there [as well]," she said.

For more information about Money Mondays, contact the Admissions Office at 405-682-7580 or the Financial Aid Office at 405-682-7525.

Tornado: OCCC has bounced back one year after storm

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million and, of course, all but \$100,000 will be reimbursed through insurance, because we have a \$100,000 deductible.

"We're insured through State Risk Management, through the state of Oklahoma ... so we're under that umbrella of coverage that we pay for out of our budget to State Risk Management, then State Risk Management purchases the insurance through various insurance carriers."

Boyd said the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Oklahoma Emergency Management will cover most

of the deductible.

"We also got the Emergency Management involved because this was a statewide disaster. It was a federally declared emergency, so that's where FEMA kicked in," he said.

"Out of that \$100,000 deductible ... FEMA [will] pay 75 percent of that deductible, so we receive \$75,000 from FEMA," he said. "[We received] another 12.5 percent from Oklahoma Emergency Management, so all in all ... the college should only be out of pocket \$12,500 for all of the damage."

Though the tornado hit a

"[The affected facilities] are fully functional, fully operational and the damage has all been repaired. We're back to where we were."

—JOHN BOYD
VICE PRESIDENT FOR BUSINESS
AND FINANCE

year ago, Boyd said, it has taken much time and effort to repair all of the damages.

"We just finished ... replacing all of the roofs during spring break and we're just now in the final processes of install-

ing the [emergency call box phones] that were destroyed by the storms, so I think it's safe to say it took about a year."

Boyd said he is happy with the repairs that have been made to the campus.

"[The affected facilities] are fully functional, fully operational and the damage has all been repaired," he said. "We're back to where we were."

Boyd said the he feels the college is now better prepared to deal with severe weather.

"We do drills every year ... so I think we adequately prepare for severe weather," he said. "Certainly, we are better prepared for a major disaster

than [what] we were.

To see photos of the past damage and what the areas look like now, turn to page 6.

For additional stories about the May 31 damage, visit the Pioneer Online at <http://pioneer.occc.edu>.

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CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Crunching numbers



JOHN HUYNH/PIONEER

Electrical engineering major Joseph Merrill and petroleum engineering major Minh Nguyen study together in the Math Lab on May 22. The Math Center's summer operating hours are posted at www.occc.edu/meps/mathlabat or call 682-1611, ext. 7291.

COMMUNITY | Children, ages 6 through 12, can participate in several camps

OCCC offers lots of summer camp fun

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Many kids sit in their houses all summer, watching countless hours of television or playing an insane amount of video games.

This summer could be different said Intramural Sports Assistant Matthew Wright, as OCCC is offering a variety of summer camps for children ages 6 to 12.

One is Camp Rec, Wright said. It's offered each week from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 2 through Aug. 1, and costs \$45 per week.

"What they do in Camp Rec is [play the type] of games they would do in [physical education] in school ...," Wright said.

Another offering, Sports Camp, boasts a large variety of sports to choose from, Wright said.

"Sport camps vary ... each week there's typically two different sport camps. Some ages are 6 to 9, some ages are 10 to 12," Wright said.

Wright said some of the Sports Camp choices are T-ball, competi-

tive swimming, volleyball, dance techniques, cheer/dance, indoor track and field, flag football, and karate/self-defense.

He said two multi-sport classes also are offered, which gives participants the chance to sample two sports in one camp.

Sport camps are offered each week from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. in June and July and cost \$65 a week.

Fit Kids is a summer camp offered in the afternoons June 2 through Aug. 1, Wright said.

Each week of Fit kids has a different theme which shapes the activities the kids will take part in.

"So ... during Amazing Race, we'll do a lot of obstacle courses, scavenger hunts, just different kinds of things like that where the kids are having to race, Wright said.

"Wet and Wild, we'll focus more on water games, water balloon fights... different games in the pool, stuff like that."

"[Fit Kid camps run] from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It's \$45 a week if [participants] don't have swim lessons, and if they take swim lessons, it's \$65 a week," he said.

Wright said the swim lessons are offered Monday through Thursday and last for 45 minutes.

All-day Fit Kids camps also are available and include field trips to the OKC Zoo, Andy Alligator's Water Park, and Earlywine Water Park. The all-day camps range in cost from \$80 to \$100 per week.

Those who are signed up for all-day camp will receive a supervised lunch in the OCCC cafeteria, Wright said.

"Kids can either bring their own lunch or pay \$5.25 to eat lunch in the cafeteria... per day," he said.

Wright encourages all kids to participate in OCCC's Summer Camps.

"... It's a good way for them to exercise, be active ... meet other kids, make new friends.

"I was here all last summer doing the camps and all the kids had a lot of fun. There's always different games and different activities."

For more information about summer camps, visit www.occc.edu/rf/summercamps.html or call the Recreation and Fitness Office at 405-682-7860.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Oklahoma Film Institute summer cinema clinics

The OCCC Oklahoma Film Institute will present Summer cinema clinics from Thursday, June 5, through Saturday, July 12. The series of five, three-day clinics will be held in the Visual and Performing Arts Center Thursday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Individual sessions will involve production, script writing, directing, cinematography and editing. Tuition for each session is \$300. Space is limited. For more information or to enroll, call 405-682-7847.

"Girls Night: The Musical" tickets on sale June 2

"Girls Night: The Musical" tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. on Monday, June 2. The musical will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 18 at the VPAC Theater and will be performed for only one night. Tickets will range from \$35 to \$45. For more information, go to www.occc.edu/tickets.

USAO recruiter to visit campus June 11

Students planning to transfer to the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma for a bachelor's degree can get assistance from a USAO representative from 2 to 4 p.m. June 11 in the Transfer Center located on the first floor of the Main Building. For more information, call Javier Puebla at 405-682-7567, or email javier.puebla@occc.edu.

Rec and Fit camps offered for ages 6 to 18

The month of June is packed with basketball, soccer, karate and T-ball, while July is set aside for volleyball, multi-sports, competitive swimming, indoor track and field, flag football, intro to dance techniques, and intro to cheer and dance. See more about Rec and Fit Camps at www.occc.edu/news/2014/summercamps14.html#sthash.KMuuVqxC.dpuf.

Coffee Shop, OCCC Cafe summer hours set

Effective Monday June 2, 2014, the summer hours of the OCCC Cafe and Coffee Shop will begin. Coffee Shop hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to noon; closed weekends. OCCC Cafe hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Closed Weekends.

Counselors in Training

Teens, ages 13 through 17, can volunteer to work during summer sports camps at OCCC. Counselors in Training is a new program for teens to volunteer while earning community service hours. Each student must attend mandatory trainings that cover topics including character development, leadership skills, team building, supervision of children and basic first aid. After successfully completing training, students will be scheduled to volunteer in one of four summer camp programs. All enrollments, for sports camps and College for Kids classes, are due by 5 p.m. on the Thursday prior to the Monday start date of that class. For more information, visit www.occc.edu/news/2014/summercamps14.html#sthash.tpYonUSa.dpuf

All Highlights are due Monday by noon for inclusion in the next issue. Email your event to editor@occc.edu.

CLASSIFIEDS

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MISCELLANEOUS

LOOKING FOR ROOM TO RENT: Male, 23, full-time student looking to rent a room close to campus for no more than \$250-\$300 a month from May 17 to the end of the fall semester. Email john.white336@occc.edu.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1994 White Saturn model SC1. Body type CP, 169,000miles. Asking \$800.00. Call 212.6027 for more information.

APPLIANCES

FOR SALE: White gas digital stove. Less than six months old. Super clean. No visible scratches. Call 405-922-0022 for prices and pictures.

FURNITURE

APARTMENT SALE: Mathis Brothers king-sized comforter set; dark brown toddler sleigh bed; bathroom decor. Many other items are being offered as well. Call 405-922-0022 for prices and pictures.

FOR SALE: Dark brown sofa and love seat sofa recliner. Both microfiber. Call 405-922-0022 for prices and pictures.

FOR SALE: 40" CRT television in excellent condition. The big screen makes it great for a gaming TV in the kids' room or for the games in the man cave. \$30. Text 405-818-0083 for more information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: with bathroom. Washer/dryer, Internet, cable. Close to OCCC. Big room. All amenities. Nice neighborhood. \$450 a month, all bills included. Honest person, no drugs, no alcohol. Call 405-317-4002.

ROOM FOR RENT: Only female. Includes all services. Near OCCC. Call or text Norma at 405-317-4002.

WANT TO RENT A ROOM: 21-year-old male Looking for a room to rent. Call or text Roman at 770-301-2791 with information and price.

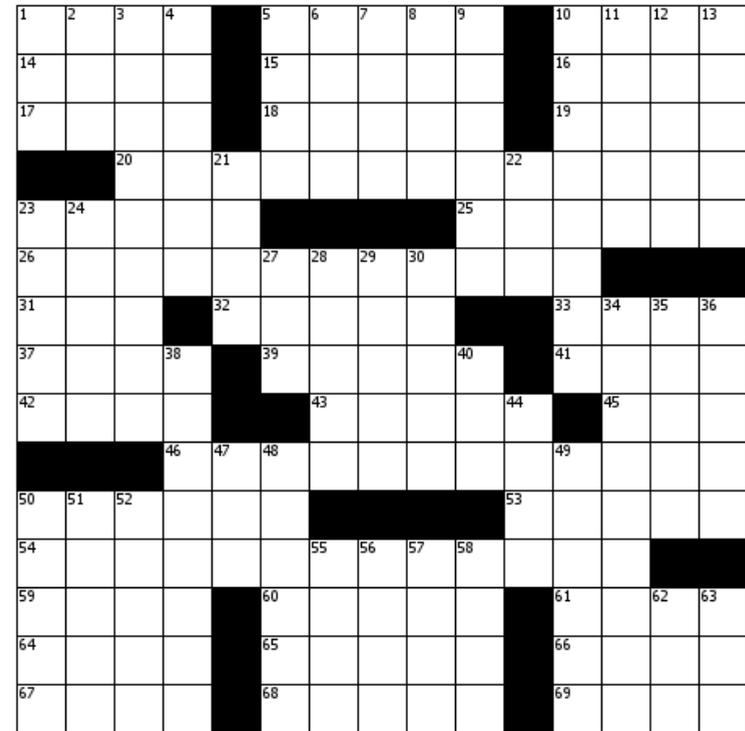
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FOR SALE: Neiman Marcus Robert Rodriguez collection size 14 strapless cocktail dress. Never worn. Still has store tags. \$50. Text 405-818-0083 for pictures.

FOR SALE: New size 26 jeans — never been worn. Brands include Vans, Levi's and Zumiez. \$10 per pair. Retail for \$40 each. Text 405-818-0083 for pictures.

THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Across**
1. Quisling's city
 5. Troubadours of yore
 10. South American cattle catcher
 14. Bureau projection
 15. Word with jack or label
 16. Undercover?
 17. Sty denizens
 18. Pola of silents
 19. Shoreline recess
 20. Start of some parental advice
 23. Sound of a perfect jumper
 25. Baby
 26. Parental advice, part 2
 31. Deep place?
 32. Express a viewpoint
 33. Some Mideastern palace rooms
 37. Blissful place
 39. Has the lead
 41. Driver input?
 42. One getting on-the-job-training, maybe
 43. Prom transports
 45. Mom-and-pop lender (Abbr.)
 46. Parental advice, part 3
 50. Gasoline rating
 53. Medical astringents
 54. Parental advice, part 4
 59. Tony Musante cop show
 60. Gin or vodka partner
 61. Sacred Hindu book
 64. Catch glimpse of
 65. Slur over a vowel
 66. Cupid's counterpart
 67. Former money of Portugal and Brazil
 68. Golf cup name
 69. Notation on an invitation



- Down**
1. Assents
 2. ___-cone
 3. Auction loser
 4. Preoccupy excessively
 5. Diamond play
 6. Once more
 7. Latvian capital
 8. Small fishing boat
 9. Tattletale
 10. Catcher
 11. Orchestral winds
 12. Mississippi sight
 13. Proficient
 21. It's said with a wave of the hand
 22. Beginning line under RHE
 23. Activity that destroys a hard disk
 24. Weather forecast, sometimes
 27. Raises
 28. Lord, say
 29. Happy as a lark
 30. Manhattan Project physicist Enrico
 34. Naysayers
 35. Singer's goal, once
 36. Attendance capacity
 38. In the present
 40. Distress signal
 44. Musial of the Cardinals
 47. Without this, a maid is mad
 48. Sample bottle of perfume
 49. Hardy or Twist
 50. Shiny fur
 51. X'd, as a candidate's name
 52. Largo and allegro
 55. Sacred
 56. Oklahoma city
 57. Word with arm or bet
 58. Bakery employee
 62. Sal's role in "Exodus"
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Student graduates from high school, college

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Susana Torres graduated from high school and college — in the same month.

The 18-year-old Pathways Middle College senior and kinesiology major received an associate degree at OCCC's commencement May 16. She also received a high school diploma from Pathways Middle College in May.

Pathways Middle College is a secondary school housed at OCCC which allows students to take college courses as early as their sophomore year of high school.

Torres said it was her older sister who first inspired her to complete an associate degree while in high school. Marisol Torres graduated from Pathways in 2012 and from OCCC May 16.

"My sister ... sat down with me and said 'you can really do this if you try ... if you push yourself,'" Torres said.

"At first, I was shocked that I could take [college courses] my sophomore year and so I said, 'I'll do the best I can.'"

Torres said small class sizes

at OCCC also factored in to her decision.

"I think the student-to-teacher ratio really affected me," she said.

"They really strive to make their students the best they can (be)."

With a full school schedule, Torres said, she still made time for a part-time job during her junior year.

"My junior year was a lot tougher for me but I learned how to balance myself out ..."

"[Completing] both [high school and obtaining an associate degree] were challenging for me — balancing out my work and my personal life with school," Torres said.

Torres is now working as an assistant at Moore Primary Care which, she said, is giving her experience in her field of study.

She said she plans to attend courses at OSU-OKC for the summer until she goes to Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee in the Fall to complete a bachelor's degree in kinesiology.

Torres said she credits her time at OCCC for her decision to go forward with a higher degree.



ETHAN COOPER/PIONEER

Susana Torres is graduating from high school and college all in the same month. The 18-year-old Pathways Middle College senior and kinesiology major received an associate degree at OCCC's commencement May 16. She received a high school diploma from Pathways Middle College in May.

"I think the staff at Pathways ... and even the OCCC professors really gave me a desire

to finish a bachelor's degree and going on to [complete] a doctorate's [degree]."

For more information about Pathways, visit <http://okcps.pathways.schooldesk.net>.

Pathways Middle College is staying put at OCCC

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After receiving notice earlier in May that the Pathways Middle College High School on campus would permanently close at the end of this academic year, students, parents and faculty came together in a battle to keep the school open.

In a meeting on May 9 these individuals accomplished just that. Chris Brewster, Santa Fe South schools superintendent, announced the Santa Fe charter schools would take over management of Pathways.

Some changes will come along with the new management.

The school will now have different hours and will serve students in grades 9 through 12. Before, the school included eighth grade.

Implementation of sports also is on the agenda.

To Javier Merendon, Pathways sophomore, this is relieving news.

"[I'm] excited for the joining of Santa Fe South," Merendon said. "I'm excited about the new opportunities we'll be able to have and new doors opening for Pathways."

"I think we can all adapt to [the adjustments]."

The new policy only affects incoming students, so while eighth graders are no longer able to enroll in Pathways,

"I'm excited for the joining of Santa Fe South. I'm excited about the new opportunities we'll be able to have and new doors opening for Pathways."

—JAVIER MERENDON
PATHWAYS STUDENT

those currently attending won't have to go somewhere else.

Carol Brogan, Pathways principal, said she's excited for the upcoming changes.

"You always think about the changes that come with this kind of arrangement, but I see some good things coming out

of this," she said.

"Things that I've wanted and dreamed for this school for years but have not been able to make a reality because we were too small."

Brogan said she looks forward to the relationship between Pathways Middle College and Santa Fe South schools.

"The sense of relief and sense of peace is more than I have felt in two weeks."

Brogan said she trusts Brewster's management.

"His belief system is very similar to mine when it comes to educating students and making it a community, not just a school," she said.

"I see a great future for Path-

ways. We have always had the support of OCCC. We have always had the support of Dr. Paul Sechrist. I refer to him as our school's godfather.

"He helped us become a reality. I have nothing but respect for what he is capable of doing. He is someone who believes in our students ... and for that I can only thank him."

For more information, visit <http://okcps.pathways.schooldesk.net>.

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