

THE COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS' AWARD-WINNING STUDENT NEWSPAPER

YOUNGTOWN EDITION

VOL. 105, NO. 3
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 2020
RANDOLPH, N.J.



CCM commemorates centennial anniversary of 19th amendment

BY ADAM GENTILE
Editor-in-Chief

The ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920 recognized a woman's right to vote in the United States. To celebrate the centennial anniversary of the historic event CCM Professor Mark Washburne, of the history and political science department, hosted Dr. Rozella G. Clyde, education director for the Morristown chapter of the League of Women Voters (LWV) on Sept. 30. Clyde provided students with a brief history of the women's suffrage movement.

Formed in 1919, the LWV is a nonpartisan grassroots organization that worked in association with the National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA), according to the LWV Morristown's website after the passing of the 19th amendment, the LWV replaced the NAWSA.

The LWV Morristown's website states that the League "encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy."

Clyde began the conversation by mentioning how the suffrage movement began in the United States in conjunction with the abolitionist movement



PHOTO BY BUCK G.V. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
Suffrage March in New York City circa 1912.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
Susan B. Anthony (sitting) and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

of the 1830s and 1840s. Notable abolitionist Frederick Douglass spoke at the Seneca Falls Convention, an event dedicated to discussing women's right to vote and political autonomy.

In his [speech](#), Douglass said, "Let those who want argument, examine the ground upon which they base their claim to the right to vote. They will find that there is not one reason, not one consideration, which they can urge in support of man's claim to vote, which does not equally support the right of woman to vote."

Clyde said that suffragists

adopted strategies from abolitionists, such as hosting rallies, speaking at public meetings, and even implementing economic boycotts.

Clyde said that after the Civil War two pivotal organizations for women's suffrage were formed. The first was the National Woman's Suffrage Association (NWSA) which was founded by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. The NWSA's goal, according to Clyde, was to pass a constitutional amendment through Congress.

The second post-Civil War organization was the American

Women's Suffrage Association (AWSA) founded by Lucy Stone, Henry Brown Blackwell, among others. According to the [Encyclopedia of Britannica](#), the AWSA focused on state and local organizing in order to gain support for woman's suffrage.

Clyde said that in 1890 the NWSA and AWSA merged to form the NAWSA which combined thousands of state and local branches that spread across 38 states. According to Clyde, by the year 1913, a lot of members were discouraged by the lack of progress that was being made towards national suffrage.

"The years leading up to World War 1 were really important," Clyde said. "Because you have to realize that we have been talking about over 70 years of struggle. By 1913 many of the suffragettes were already frustrated by the lack of progress moving towards the federal suffrage amendment. And some of the younger members, for example Alice Paul and Lucy Burns, really became a lot more physical in their actions."

Clyde said that the faction

**CONTINUED IN
'COMMEMORATE', PAGE 3**

CCM students react to first week of virtual classes

BY: EMILY SEBIRI
Contributor

As the first week of classes comes to a close, CCM students are expressing their likes and dislikes of the new online format. CCM offers a wide range of class options for students this year in order to diversify their methods of teaching during the pandemic. There are completely online classes available, which do not meet or have specific meeting times; remote classes that meet at specific times but only via video chat; as well as hybrid classes, which have specific times they meet on and off-campus.

"My current online classes are a little confusing, as there are many different tabs that are kind of scattered around, which could make things somewhat difficult for those who haven't taken online classes," said Grace Hoehn, a second-year radiography major at CCM. "When I started the first few days of my online classes I wasn't nervous because I have taken online courses before; however, I know that is not the case for everybody."

There are definitely advantages to the online format for students who enjoy the freedom of dictating when they complete assignments, but who can nonetheless pace themselves well.

"I like taking online classes because I can do everything at my own speed, and since I am only taking two online classes this semester, I have time to really dive into them," Hoehn added.

With the COVID-19 crisis in full effect on campuses across the country, some students decided to take a semester away from their respective four-year institutions and enroll in classes at CCM.

"I would be at Maryland if COVID didn't hit," said Benjamin LoFrumento, an undeclared major at the University of Maryland, attending CCM this semester. "Since I'm taking general class[es] anyway, I wanted

to save money and get the same credit at CCM."

While online classes offer flexibility that in-person ones do not, many are slowly and reluctantly becoming acclimated to this new style of teaching and learning.

LoFrumento said that he is finding the transition from in-person conversation and interaction to screen-based attention spans a bit challenging.

"I am a routine-based person, and I definitely prefer in-class learning," he said. "It's extremely difficult to actually focus when you're just staring at a screen."

Associate professor and

chair of the CCM Department of Communication, Dr. Matthew Jones, aired his concerns which echo LoFrumento's, but also added that everyone must change their perceptions about the online school experience in order to move forward with the new medium.

"The [online] experience is fundamentally different, and while it affords new opportunities (such as flexibility in screening) it also reduces the emphasis on traditional competencies, like debate and discussion," Jones stated in an email.

**CONTINUED IN
'VIRTUAL', PAGE 3**

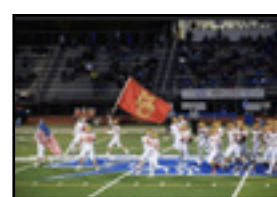
IN THIS ISSUE



Youngtown Art Corner
Page 2



Election Center 2020
Page 4



Mount Olive Marauders come out strong
Page 5

CCM students fetch for new career paths

BY MICHAEL ROVETTO
Contributor

More students are attending college after high school than ever before. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, in 2019, 69.1% of high school graduates enrolled in college to continue their academic careers. For many students, attending college has become a default choice rather than a strategic decision.

Former CCM student Jared Malley, who was a fire science technology major, had a set plan coming out of high school. He planned to join the military, but that ended up falling through, so he decided in fall 2019 to enroll at CCM.

“What I wanted to go into the military for I could’ve also done through college,” Malley said. “So that’s what pushed me to do it and continue my academic career.”

After a semester at CCM, Malley realized college wasn’t

the correct career path for him. “Attending college was a choice I could take to go down my career path, but it wasn’t necessarily the best choice,” Malley explained.

Malley, who is an active member of the Jefferson Township Fire Department Co. #2 and Hopatcong Volunteer Fire Department Co. #3, plans to become a firefighter in the future. He said that attending college is a viable option but was not the career path for him.

On the contrary to Malley, CCM student Joseph Cheevers, an exercise science major, believes he is making the correct decision to attend college. He planned to attain a woodworking job at Anderson Co. after high school, but he ultimately ended up attending CCM.

“I feel like I’ve made the correct decision,” Cheevers said. “Everything is going pretty smoothly right now, and I think I can use the algebra I’m learning right now for

Lincoln Tech, a college I just went and checked out. I could definitely use the math for electrical work. It’s getting me thinking again.”

College is one of the many paths students can take after high school. Some other options include trade school, joining the military, working, and starting a business. Attending a community college such as CCM is an option if one is unsure of what one wants to do and is not ready to attend a four-year college.

However, a college degree doesn’t determine how successful one is. CCM student Ethan Leaver, a journalism major, believes happiness is what determines success.

“A college degree doesn’t determine if someone is successful,” Leaver said. “Plenty of people have gone on to have great success without one. What determines if someone is successful or not is if they’re happy with where they’re at. Personal happiness is the best success you can achieve.”

THE YOUNGTOWN EDITION

The Student Newspaper of the County College of Morris

County College of Morris • SCC 129
214 Center Grove Rd., Randolph, NJ 07869-2086
E-mail: youngtownedition@gmail.com

Editor-in-Chief.....	Adam Gentile
Managing Editor.....	Luna Wroblewski
Copy Editor.....	Jared Brodsky
News Editor.....	Open
Opinion Editor.....	Open
Politics Editor.....	Open
Entertainment Editor.....	Open
Sports Editor.....	Shane Connuck
Staff Writer.....	Open
Layout Editor.....	Open
Photo Editor/Photographer.....	Luna Wroblewski
Staff Illustrator.....	Sarah Gallagher
Cartoonist.....	Samantha Shimabukuro
Social Media Manager.....	Open
Distribution Manager.....	Open
Circulation.....	Open
Technical Adviser.....	Drew Notamicola
Faculty Adviser.....	Dr. Kenneth Shouler

Staff: Collin Berg, Michael Rovetto, Emily Sebiri

All students are welcome to contribute articles to The Youngtown Edition either in person or via e-mail. However, students cannot receive a byline if they belong to the organization on which they are reporting. The deadline for articles is the Monday prior to a production.

Youngtown Art Corner



What is Family?

By Luna Wroblewski
Managing Editor, Photo Editor

Family means something to everyone. It can be a positive concept or a negative one, biological or chosen. Some have very close relationships with their families while others have disassociated themselves entirely from their origins. For some, their relationship with their family may be held together by a thread, a metaphorical one, but a thread nonetheless. They find it harder and harder to navigate within the socially constructed space of the family unit. While documenting and exploring this invisible and conceptual space of family, I chose to photograph my own family. My biological family. I tried to photograph them in a way that I see them. The way they might not be seen by the outside world, or particularly the way they want to be seen. In a way this feels like I have “exposed” their identities to the world and opened a door to what these people are like to those living in this space.



PHOTOS BY LUNA WROBLEWSKI

COMMEMORATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that was represented by Alice Paul and Lucy Burns was known as the Silent Sentinels, and many of their activist tactics were inspired by British suffragist Emily Pankhurst, who was known as a militant suffragist. According to Clyde, Alice Paul learned from Pankhurst while she lived in England for a few years.

“Alice Paul was a Quaker and so she rejected all of the violence,” Clyde said. “But she certainly believed in civil disobedience. And when you get to January of 1917, right before Woodrow Wilson’s second term, is when you can see the silent sentinels picketing the White House. They stood out every day picketing the White House in the winter weather, whether it rained or snowed, they stood out there wearing distinctive gold and white sashes and waving signs like ‘Mr. President how long must we wait for liberty.’”

Clyde also brought up in her presentation anti-woman suffrage activists such as the National Organization Opposed to Woman’s Suffrage (NOOWS). Clyde said that organizations like NOOWS were made up of men and distributed propaganda that insinuated women only cared about nonserious issues like their appearance and finding a wealthy spouse.

On May 21, 1919, the House of Representatives passed the legislation for the 19th amendment, and on June 4 the legislation passed in the senate. Following its passing in the Senate the legislation was then to be voted on by every state legislature in the Union. According to Article V of the U.S Constitution, the amendment has to be passed in three-quarters of the Union’s state legislatures in order for the Amendment to be ratified.

Finally, on Aug. 16, Tennessee became the 36th and final state needed to ratify the 19th amendment recognizing a woman’s right to vote. All told, 37 of the 48 states voted to ratify it.

VIRTUAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In an article for [Inside Higher Ed](#), journalist Doug Letterman interviewed professors from various institutions and universities across the world about their opinions on the effect COVID has had and is going to have on students and their learning.

Robin DeRosa, director of

Open Learning & Teaching Collaborative at Plymouth State University, told Letterman that she is optimistic about the future of learning through technology, with open communication between students and faculty.

“It’s imperative that we all remain flexible and listen to human beings in our colleges when they tell us what they need both in order to learn and, more importantly, in order to survive,” DeRosa said.

Counseling & Student Success Workshop Schedule Fall 2020

SEPTEMBER is SUICIDE AWARENESS & PREVENTION MONTH

September marks Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. The purpose of this month is to raise awareness about suicide and educate the community on prevention and intervention. Please visit the Counseling website for a list of events:
<https://www.ccm.edu/student-life/campus-services/counseling-services-and-student-success/>

LATINX VIRTUAL HANGOUT GROUP

Catch up virtually with friends and classmates! This group provides a space for the CCM Latinx community to meet, chat, and support each other.

WHEN: Every other Thursday starting on September 24th
TIME: 12:30 p.m.

*Please email the Counseling office to reserve your spot: counseling@ccm.edu

CHOOSING A MAJOR & CAREER VIRTUAL WORKSHOPS

Choosing a Major & Career Planning 101:
Learn the steps you need to take to discover your unique interests, values, skills, and personality and how to apply this information in making more meaningful educational, career, and personal choices.

WHEN: Wednesday, October 21st
TIME: 11:00 a.m.

Virtual Major & Career Exploration Session
Explore Majors & Academic options offered at CCM. Learn about where to find information & resources regarding your college major and career options. Get your questions answered!

WHEN: Tuesday, November 17th
TIME: 12:30 p.m.

*Please email the Counseling office to reserve your spot in the above workshops: counseling@ccm.edu

LGBTQ+ VIRTUAL DISCUSSION & SUPPORT GROUP

This group provides a safe and confidential place for the CCM LGBTQ+ community to chat, discuss relevant topics, and support each other.

WHEN: Every Tuesday starting on September 29th
TIME: 12:30 p.m.

*Please email the Counseling office to reserve your spot: counseling@ccm.edu

GETTING BACK TO YOUR "NEW NORMAL" VIRTUAL SUPPORT GROUP

Coping with any kind of loss can sometimes be a challenge. Dealing with the pandemic, current world issues, and all of the resulting changes to our daily lives, can feel overwhelming. This group provides a safe and confidential place to share & discuss healthy coping strategies when dealing with stress during stressful times.

WHEN: Every other Thursday starting on September 17th
TIME: 12:30 p.m.

*Please email the Counseling office to reserve your spot: counseling@ccm.edu

VIRTUAL DE-STRESS FEST WEEK
October 26th—29th

Learn How to De-stress with Fun Activities!

Each De-Stress Fest activity is based on the Eight Dimensions of Wellness:

Social	Physical
Emotional	Intellectual
Occupational	Spiritual
Environmental	Financial

*Dimensions of Wellness, (SAHMSA.gov)

Please visit the Counseling website for a list of events & activities:
<https://www.ccm.edu/student-life/campus-services/counseling-services-and-student-success/>

Transfer to ESU Today.

At ESU, everything you want is closer than you think, including a successful career! So take a closer look at our 58 career-focused undergraduate programs and take advantage of financial aid packages and scholarships for new students, transfers and veterans.

Call (570) 422-3542 or go to WhereWarriorsBelong.com



Where WARRIORS Belong™



Election Center 2020

Congressional District 7 Candidates

Tom Malinowski (D)

Repealing Trump Tax Bill and closing special interest tax loopholes

Building on the Affordable care act and have Medicare negotiate drug prices and providing a Public Option health insurance plan

Supports a Constitutional ammendment to overturn Citizens United and limit corporate funding of elections

Universal background checks, assault weapons ban

Finish the Gateway Project

Thomas H. Kean Jr. (R)

Devoloping alternative energies like wind.

Against tax increases

Lower the cost of prescription drugs, improve maternal healthcare and increase access to mental healthcare

Finish the Gateway Project

Congressional District 11 Candidates

Mikie Sherrill (D)

End reliance on foreign fuels and transition to a clean energy economy

support allowing Medicare to leverage its buying power to negotiate drug prices Allow individuals over 55 to buy into Medicare

Allow students to borrow from the federal government at the same rate as banks, allow the refinance of debt when interest rates go down

Increase federal tax deductions for State and Local taxes

Rosemary Becchi (R)

Decrease student debt by creating more transparency in the loan process and pressure colleges to hold tuition costs

Preserve Healthcare coverage for pre-existing conditions, including the elderly and those with disabilities.

eliminate the barriers for more competition in the health care market

Increase federal tax deductions for State and Local taxes

NJ Ballot Questions

Do you approve amending the Constitution to legalize a controlled form of marijuana called "cannabis"?

Do you approve amending the Constitution to give a \$250 property tax deduction to veterans who did not serve in time of war?

Do you approve amending the Constitution to change when new legislative districts are created if the federal census data is delayed?

Morris County Elections

Morris County Freeholder

Cary Amaro (D)
Tayfun Selen (R)

NJ state district 25 Special Election

Anthony Bucco (R)
Rupande Mehta (D)

Senate

Assembly

Darcy Draeger (D)
Aura Dunn (R)

Mount Olive Marauders Come Out Strong

BY COLLIN BERG
Contributor

WARREN COUNTY

— High school football made its return in New Jersey during the fourth week of the novel school year.

The Mount Olive Marauders were supposed to open up their season at home against the Randolph Rams, but due to sudden scheduling changes, the Marauders went on the road to face Warren Hills Regional High School. Despite having fewer than 24 hours to prepare, the Marauders picked up a 41-13 victory.

“We found out Thursday around 4 o’clock p.m. who we would be playing,” head coach Brian O’Conner said about the quick scheduling change. “So since we were in the middle of practice the coaches just quickly looked them up and found out what they do on offense and defense and started to prepare the team as best we could in the middle of practice.”

O’Conner also mentioned that he understands that hasty preparations for games aren’t ideal, but more last-minute schedule changes may come in the future and players will have to be ready for them.

“I just told the team, be thank-



PHOTO BY COLLIN BERG

Marauders coming out on to the field.

ful that we at least have a game and can still play,” O’Conner said. “It’s not ideal but it is what it is. And this can and probably will happen again. So don’t complain about the situation, just deal with it.”

Mount Olive quarterback Gavin Lockwood went 15-23, with 167 yards passing and two interceptions.

“I was inaccurate with deep balls and just didn’t make the best reads at times,” Lockwood said. The senior quarterback mentioned that preparing for a de-

fense that he didn’t expect to play was challenging, but they immediately watched the coaches and players were able to study Warren Hills’ film, he said.

The Mount Olive defense was stellar, as Jordan Leonard and Hunter Perez led the defense with 10 tackles and Jared Heine-man had one sack.

The Marauders took on the Morris Knolls Golden Eagles in Denville this past Saturday and will make their 2020 debut in the “pirate ship” on Oct. 16 against the Morristown Colonials.

Online Tutoring
24/7!

FREE ONLINE TUTORING

Whenever
YOU
need it!

CCM
Cohen College of Maine

smarthinking

With online tutoring services you get free, on-demand support from expert online tutors across a wide variety of subjects – from beginner to advanced, up to 24 hours a day.

For more information and schedule, visit www.ccm.edu/tutoring-center

Professional Sports in Full Force this Fall

BY SHANE CONNUCK
Sports Editor

The “sports equinox” — when MLB, NFL, NBA, and NHL games are played on the same day — has only happened 19 times before 2020.

This rare day generally occurs in late October or early November, when the MLB post-season runs into the start of the basketball and hockey seasons and coincides with Thursday, Sunday, or Monday NFL action. Most recently, the Houston Astros and Washington Nationals faced off in Game 5 of the World Series as the NBA and NHL seasons commenced, and “football Sunday” transpired on Oct. 27, 2019.

After the novel coronavirus pandemic shut down sports completely — a few days in July during MLB’s All-Star break are normally the only ones with an absence of all four major leagues — for several months, the NBA and NHL playoffs were pushed to late summer and coincided with the finish of the truncated MLB regular season and the start of the NFL’s 16-game slate.

As Nick Alvarez of USA Today noted, sports fans had a “mega-equinox” on Sept. 10. MLS, WNBA, college football, US Open, and PGA Tour events happened alongside 12 MLB games, the Los Angeles Lakers-Houston Rockets NBA Western Conference semifinals, the Vegas Golden Knights-Dallas Stars NHL Western Conference finals, and

the kickoff of the NFL season.

“This is a just reward for having suffered through three months without sports,” Josh Peter of USA TODAY told FOX Sports. “It is almost inconceivable that we have this. Not long ago we were wondering when we were going to have sports again. What I love about this is the diversity of choice, everyone will have something to watch.”

GIANTS AND JETS KICK-OFF IN EMPTY METLIFE STADIUM; OTHER ASPECTS OF DIFFERENT NFL

After canceling its four-game preseason, the NFL season began with limited or no fans in attendance. New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy released a joint statement in August with the organizations that zero fans would be present at the Giants’ and Jets’ East Rutherford, N.J., home amid COVID-19 rates in the New York area.

While most NFL stadiums are empty this season, thousands of spectators have been present in places including Kansas City, Mo., Dallas, Cleveland, and Cincinnati during the early goings of this season. Attendance is still at a fraction of the stadiums’ capacities; fans are required to wear face coverings and maintain social distance.

In addition to the lack of packed houses, a couple of teams are going by new names and a handful are donning new uniforms. The Washington Redskins

dropped their name and logo and are going by the “Washington Football Team” for the foreseeable future until a new name is chosen, and the Raiders moved from Oakland, Calif., to Las Vegas and are now the “Las Vegas Raiders.”

LAKERS WIN FINALS* AND CAP OFF NEARLY 12-MONTH NBA SEASON

On Oct. 22, 2019, the Los Angeles Lakers tipped off their 2019-2020 campaign against the LA Clippers in the Staples Center.

On Sunday evening, the Lakers completed the longest season in NBA history with a Game 6 victory over the Miami Heat. On the court lined by screens featuring live videos of fans in Orlando, Fla., known as “the bubble,” LeBron James celebrated his fourth title as his Lakers tied the Boston Celtics for most NBA championships with 17.

Twenty-two of the 30 teams in The Association went to Walt Disney World in mid-July. They played eight “seeding games” before a traditional 16-team playoff bracket was formed. The Brooklyn Nets defeated the Milwaukee Bucks — the No. 1 seed in the East — and the LA Clippers — No. 2 in the West — in the seeding games. The local team earned the Eastern Conference’s No. 7 seed and got swept by the second-seeded Toronto Raptors.

SIXTY GAMES, 16 PLAY-OFF TEAMS, CARDBOARD CUTOUTS,

RUNNERS ON BASE TO START EXTRA INNINGS AMONG ABNORMALITIES IN MLB

MLB began its truncated season in late July with no fans in the stands and schedules designed for minimal travel — 40 games against intradivisional opponents and 20 against the opposite league’s corresponding geographical division. Amid the lack of fans, some teams — including the New York Mets — allowed fans to purchase cardboard cutouts that were placed in seats throughout the ballparks.

A baserunner being placed on second base at the start of extra innings and the implementation of the designated hitter in the National League were among some novel changes to baseball in 2020. After COVID-19 outbreaks forced various teams — most notably, the Miami Marlins and St. Louis Cardinals — to temporarily shut down, an abundance of doubleheaders had to be scheduled and those games lasted seven innings each, a handful of which weren’t played in the home team’s ballpark. The Canadian government did not allow teams to travel across the border, so the Toronto Blue Jays played most of their home games at their Triple-A facility in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Mets had to postpone a series with the New York Yankees due to a few positive tests and made up two of the home games in doubleheaders at Yankee Stadium. In one game, Mets

shortstop Amed Rosario blasted a homer in the 7th inning in the Bronx that gave “the Mets the ... win,” as SNY broadcaster Gary Cohen said with slight hesitation.

Amid the brevity of the regular season, eight teams advanced to the postseason, including the Yankees. After eight “Wild Card Series” were played in the higher seeds’ home ballparks, teams have moved into neutral-site bubbles in San Diego, Los Angeles, Houston, and Arlington, Texas — where the World Series will be played.

LIGHTNING WIN STANLEY CUP IN NHL “BUBBLE”

The Tampa Bay Lightning downed the Dallas Stars in the Stanley Cup Finals to conclude the NHL season. Similar to the NBA, 24 of the 31 teams headed to bubbles in Toronto and Edmonton in mid-July.

The New Jersey Devils were among the teams eliminated, and the New York Islanders and Rangers qualified for the 24-team event. The Rangers were swept by the Carolina Hurricanes in a play-in series before winning the NHL Draft lottery and selecting Alexis Lafreniere with the No. 1 pick. Long Island’s team stormed past the Washington Capitals and Philadelphia Flyers before falling to the Lightning in the Eastern Conference Finals.