Three Year Baccalaureate Program
I met with Dr. Marie Cini, Provost, University of Maryland University College (UMUC), to discuss a three-year baccalaureate degree program and ways that we can work together to provide additional pathways for our students. UMUC is well known for their innovative and student-focused programs, and I look forward to continuing to explore options for our students.

End of Year Events
It was a joy to see our Coastline, Golden West, and Orange Coast students walk across the stage this week. Congratulations to all of our graduates and our recently pinned nurses. I was also able to attend the Academic Senate Officer Installation Luncheon at Coastline and am looking forward to working with the new and returning Academic Senators. Below is a link to Coastline’s graduation photos: Coastline Commencement Photos.

Hot Topic: Economic and Workforce Development
This week the theme of economic and workforce development emerged in many of my meetings. I attended the Economic and Workforce Development Program Advisory Committee (EDPAC) meeting in Sacramento. The group discussed leading indicators of curricular alignment with labor market needs and how to evaluate, lead, and coordinate collaborative partnerships between education and industry. The theme continued in our own region at a meeting hosted by Coast with the regional Chancellors and Directors of Economic Development. This group is joining forces to foster new innovative strategies and tools designed to help build sustainable economic assets, nurture the environment for job growth, and target this growth to the many low- and moderate-income individuals looking for new economic opportunities.

Budget Message
Attached is the latest budget update from System Office Vice Chancellor Dan Troy regarding the budget happenings in Sacramento. Our team is analyzing how the proposal may impact Coast and we will keep you apprised as the budget process continues.

Happy Classified-Confidential Employee Appreciation Week
We were happy to celebrate Classified-Confidential Employee Appreciation Week and I would like to thank all of our employees for their continued dedication to the students of the Coast district.

Just a reminder, we are closed on Monday and Tuesday. I hope all of you have a wonderful, restful Memorial Day.

Sincerely,
Subject: FW: Update on the Budget

From: Troy, Dan [mailto:droy@CCCO.EDU]
Sent: Thursday, May 23, 2013 7:12 PM
To: SO2CBO@listserv.cccnext.net
Subject: Update on the Budget

Colleagues,

On Thursday, the budget subcommittees of each house took actions to close out their approach to the education budget. Clearly excited by the news of the LAO’s more optimistic revenue estimates, both houses chose to fund Proposition 98 at significantly higher levels than the Governor proposed in his May Revision. By and large, the actions were very favorable for the California Community Colleges, though each house took different approaches toward expenditure totals and programmatic choices. Here’s a brief summary of the actions as they relate to the CCCs:

The Senate adopted the Governor’s May Revision proposals of funding access (1.63%), COLA (1.57%), and $50M in Student Success and Support (formerly, Matriculation). They modified the Student Success and Support language to add common assessment development to the items that can be funded through Student Success (the May Revision allowed for $7M of the funds to be used for e-planning and e-transcripts, so this action adds a 3rd option within that same $7M).

Additionally, they provided funds above the Governor’s level for the 13-14 year:

- $25M for EOPS
- $25M for DSPS
- $7.8M for CalWORKs
- $2.4M for PT Faculty Office Hours
- $333k for PT Faculty Health Insurance
- $1.3M for CARE
- $97K for the Academic Senate
- $598k for Fin Aid Administration (they rejected a technical funding reduction in the May Revision – the program is normally funded on a formula basis)

The Senate also added 1-time funds for the following:

- $12M for maintenance
- $12M for instructional equipment
- $6M for professional development

The Senate approved the Governor’s $16.9M online initiative with some additional reporting language and rejected the FAFSA reform (the Assembly had already rejected the FAFSA proposal earlier in the process). Notably, the Senate has not yet taken action on the Governor’s adult education proposal. It is anticipated that the Senate will act on that proposal tomorrow (Friday). At that time, they will also take action on Proposition 39 expenditures and may make other additional adjustments, as well.

Overall, the Senate approved $30M in one-time funding above the Governor’s May Revision level and about $63M in ongoing funds above the Governor’s 2013-14 level. While they take the opportunity to increase spending above the Governor’s proposal, they do not spend as much as the LAO assumptions would seemingly allow.
The Assembly took a very different approach. They chose to appropriate all the way up to the LAO’s estimate. They would fund even more deferrals in the CY than the Governor, so as to create more room for funding ongoing program in the 2013-14 year.

On top of the $180M in increased deferrals the Governor proposed to buy down in the current year May Revision proposal, the Assembly added another $40M. They intend to include language (not yet provided) that will set aside $77M of the CY deferral pay down to be implemented as a positive trigger – in other words, the current year deferral pay down can decrease by up to $77M if the revenues do not materialize.

For the 2013-14 year, the Assembly appropriates far above the level of both the Governor and the Senate:

- They increase funding for FTES access from $89.4M to $122.4M (they estimate this as a 2.2% total increase over the current year).
- They increase categorical program spending by $160M over the Governor MR level – restoring many categorical programs back to their previous levels and more (see the table below).
- They provide $10M for common assessment implementation (no further details at this time)
- They reject the Governor’s approach on adult education. Instead, the Assembly provides over $600M to restore adult education funding within K12. Whereas the Governor had proposed $30M in local planning grants to establish local consortia to provide adult education (and promised $500M in new funding commencing in 2015-16), the Assembly proposes $7.2M to for local planning to encourage more regional collaboration among K12/CCC districts. Essentially, the Assembly prefers the old Adult Ed system.

The Assembly also approved the Governor’s $16.9M online initiative. Further, they appropriated $51M in Proposition 39 funds to the CCCs (similar to the Governor’s level).

Below is a table provided by Assembly staff that identifies their changes to categorical program funding levels. They display funding for the programs in 2007-08, the Governor’s proposed May Revision, and the Assembly’s plan (in bold) for 2013-14:

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Please note that some of the Assembly actions were made without much detail or explanation, so clarifications and corrections may be forthcoming, but this is the best information I have right now.

Once each house ties up some loose ends, it is anticipated that they will convene a joint conference committee to sort out the differences between the two houses. This process could begin as early as next week, though that may be an ambitious schedule. Major areas of disagreement include total funding levels, programing priorities, and, likely, the approach to adult education. Of course, sorting out the differences between the houses may be easier than convincing the Governor to sign a final budget that spends well beyond his May Revision proposal.

I’ll try to keep you posted on major developments as they arise.

Regards,

Dan Troy  
Vice Chancellor, College Finance and Facilities Planning  
California Community Colleges Chancellor’s Office
Wednesday, May 22, 2013

COMING EVENTS
(Find more info at www.coastline.edu/events)

May 27
Memorial Day holiday

May 28
Furlough Day

May 30
BESAC business workshop on exporting (GG Center)

May 31
Digital media event (see flier)

June 1
Congressman Lowenthal Town Hall meeting

June 1
Paralegal Program Orientation (NB Center)

Recent press releases:
www.coastline.edu/news

Recent news clips:
www.coastline.edu/clips

President’s Open Hour:
The President will continue to have the last Thursday and first Friday of each month available for Open Hour. Contact Laila Rusamiprasert at lrusamiprasert@coastline.edu if you wish to come by on those days.

Classified Appreciation Week, May 20-24
Happy Classified Appreciation week! I hope you all enjoyed the cookies that were delivered to the offices on Monday. On behalf of all of the Coastline management team, thank you for all that you do! Your dedication to Coastline and to Coastline students shines in every project you complete, and I’m continually impressed by the level of Coastline pride found within our campuses. You are all wonderful!

Commencement 2013
Last Saturday, we proudly celebrated Commencement 2013 with hundreds of students. Our class of 2013 included 1754 graduates. Of those, 944 were receiving a degree or certificate from Coastline Military Programs. The Daily Pilot wrote a wonderful story on our graduation (click here to read) and followed up with a full page, color, photo gallery on Sunday, May 19 (click here to view the online photo gallery). We also posted our own photos, which can be accessed on our photo site, here. For those of you who came to the graduation ceremony, thank you for your help with the event and for being there to show your support of our students and their achievements.

Memorial Day BBQ set for May 24, Donations to benefit Coastline’s VRC
Coastline Community College is hosting a BBQ on Friday, May 24, 2013, at the College Center building. The BBQ takes place from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and all Coastliners (faculty, staff, and students) are invited attend. The BBQ is free, but donations will be accepted to benefit the Coastline Veterans Resource Center. The event flier is attached.

Mayor of Westminster, Tri Ta, visits Coastline
On May 16, Trii Ta, Mayor of the City of Westminster, visited with students, faculty, and staff at the Coastline Le-Jiao Center. The forum opened with traditional music played by students Phuong Nghi, Tami Vo, and Brian Dang (photo here) and a welcome by Coastline President, Dr. Loretta Adrian, and Coast District Board President, Dr. Lorraine Prinsky. Mayor Ta is the first elected Vietnamese-American Mayor in the United States. At the event, he shared his success story and encouraged students to never stop learning.

Congressman Alan Lowenthal and U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam David Shear coming to Coastline June 1
Congressman Alan Lowenthal will join U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam David Shear for a Town Hall meeting June 1 at the Coastline Le-Jiao Center. Lowenthal represents the 47th Congressional District that includes the cities of Long Beach, Westminster, and Garden Grove. The open forum will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and is open to the public. For more information, see the attached flier.

Coastline welcomes new ASG officers for 2013-2014
On May 9, 2013, a ceremony was held at the Coastline Newport Beach Campus to swear in the new officers for Coastline Associated Student Government. Those officers are: President: Ronald A. Watters, Vice President: Sophia Sourivong, Secretary: Kevin N. Pham, Treasurer: Christopher Nguyen, and PR Commissioner: Kevin Nguyen. Faculty, if these are any of your current students, please congratulate them and thank them in advance for their service to Coastline and to the Coastline student body.
Barbeque to benefit the Coastline Veterans Resource Center
Friday, May 24, 2013
11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

- Open to the public
- Free BBQ lunch (Donations encouraged!)
- Tour the Vets Center

Lunch served in the Coastline College lot at 11460 Warner Ave. Fountain Valley, CA

All donations will be accepted by the non-profit Coastline Foundation for the benefit of serving Veterans at the Coastline Veterans Resource Center.
UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN ALAN LOWENTHAL
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SATURDAY | JUNE 1, 2013 | 9:00 A.M.
LE-JAO CENTER | COASTLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
14120 ALL AMERICAN WAY | WESTMINSTER, CA 92683
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• How to score a career in digital media, gaming, and animation.
• The classes and training you need to be a good candidate.
• What hiring managers look for.

An opportunity to meet and learn from professionals and hiring managers at top digital design companies!

Friday, May 31, 2013
Doors open: 2 p.m.
Presentation start time: 3 p.m.
Coastline Community College- Garden Grove Campus
12901 Euclid Street
Garden Grove, CA 92840

Obsidian Entertainment Hiring Manager, Jim Rivers, will join professional digital illustrator, Steve Lustig, at this special event to explain the many different job-functions found at major animation, video game, and graphic design firms including programmer, artist, designer, animator, and producer.

They will also explain the education and training you need to be considered for one of these positions!

Obsidian Entertainment (OE)—based in Irvine—was founded in 2003 and is one of the world’s leading producers of role-playing games. They’ve developed many popular games including Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic II (Xbox, PC), Alpha Protocol (PC, Xbox 360, PlayStation 3), Fallout: New Vegas (Windows, Xbox 360, PlayStation 3), and Dungeon Siege III (Windows, Xbox 360, PlayStation 3). Jim Rivers will share secrets of a designer’s success and explain his role and what he looks for in finding talented staff members for Obsidian Entertainment.

Illustrator Steve Lustig has more than 15 years of experience as an illustrator and is the author of three books on the subject. He’ll explain the importance of bringing “life” into your artwork and will offer insight on the field, the job market, and what you need to do to be a top candidate.

This event is open to the public. Free admission and parking. RSVP to lindsay@vitallinkoc.org or call (949) 646-2520 to confirm your spot at this exclusive event.
Costa Mesa Chamber Honors Top Students

Thursday, May 23, 2013

Orange Coast College students Michael Gandy and Hale Ahangi were honored by the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce at its 34th Annual Outstanding Les Miller Outstanding Students Awards Breakfast.

Gandy, who recently won the coveted $30,000 Jack Kent Cooke Scholarship for community college students, has been accepted to UC Irvine, UCLA, UC Berkeley and Cal State Fullerton. He is also considering Yale University. The Marine Corps veteran and father of two, has a 4.0 GPA and recently coordinated OCC’s 5K scholarship run.

Ahangi, with a grade point average of 3.85, is on OCC’s InterClub Council executive board and helped organize OCC’s International Multicultural Day. She will continue her education at OCC next year and plans to pursue a career in psychology.

Also honored were OCC Athletes of the Year. Gerrit Hill was a first-team, All-Orange Empire Conference and a second team All-American in water polo. A scholar-athlete, Hill plans to attend UCLA next year. Karlee Riggs is OCC women’s volleyball all-time single-season leader in kills. She is a member of the University of Hawaii’s Sand Volleyball team and will play for the Rainbow Wahine.

Four high school seniors honored among the areas’s top 5% plan to attend OCC next year. Costa Mesa High School students Joey Nguyen, Katie Doan, and Nik Kieler plan to attend Coast before transferring to four-year schools. Dana Lawton, an honors student and tennis team captain at Estancia High School, also said she plans to enroll at OCC.

Annual Student Art Show Continues Through May 30

Orange Coast College student artists will display their work in the “Mass Appeal 2013 Student Art Exhibition” in the Frank M. Doyle Arts Pavilion through May 30. The gallery is open 11:00 a.m.
to 5:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday & Thursday; 11:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. The show will also be open on Saturday, May 25, from 12:00-4:00 p.m. The show was listed as a Visual Arts “Best Bet” in the May 9 issue of the Orange County Register.

Crash, Children’s Center Goat, Needs a New Home

“Crash” needs a new home. Can you help?
Former OCC student Sarah Bennett raised “Crash” as a 4-H project in 2006, and after the OC Fair “Crash” moved to the Harry & Grace Steele Children’s Center. Lately “Crash” has become a bit of a bully to “Ivy” the lamb, and his enclosure is really a bit too small for a goat of his size. The Children’s Center staff is looking for a new home for “Crash.” If you can help, please call Doug Bennett in the OCC Foundation at x25126. He will be happy to deliver “Crash” to his new home if it is within 150 miles of OCC.

OCC to Salute Retiring Faculty/Staff Thursday

Orange Coast College’s Annual End-of-the-Year Faculty/Staff Retiree Ceremony will send off faculty and staff members who are retiring at the end of the semester at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24, in the Student Center Lounge.

Retirees include faculty members Dennis Kelly, Marine Science; Anna Katsuki, Counseling; Janice Maran, Kinesology & Athletics, Terry Timmins, Sociology; Michael Scott, Social Sciences; Alex Golson, Visual and Performing Arts.

Classified retirees who will be honored include Signe Johnson and Linda Newman, Communications & Marketing; April Stilson and Jerrie Sampels, Early Childhood Lab School; Ho Thompson and Frank Tran, Information Technology; Judi Lagerlof and Carolyn Thomas, Enrollment Services; Joe Velasquez, Financial Aid; and Craig Dahl, Maintenance & Operations.

Orange Coast College’s 2013 Hanging the Orange Award winners will also be recognized. The award honors OCC faculty and staff who provide service “way above and beyond” the call of duty and exemplify the concept of servant leadership in their daily lives at the college.
Golden West College’s 46th Annual Commencement had an Ironic Twist

On Thursday, May 23, Golden West College its 46th Annual Commencement with a bit of irony. The two key speakers were a Chief of Police and a felon with 2-strikes. The 2013 Commencement Speaker was Chief Jackie Gomez-Whiteley of the Cypress Police Department, and a GWC alumna. Jackie graduated from the GWC Police Academy in 1986 and was immediately hired by the Orange Police Department. She rose through the ranks, when law enforcement was a primarily male-dominated, to become the department’s first woman motor officer, as well as sergeant and lieutenant having worked all three divisions: Patrol, Investigations and Administration.

In 2009 she was hired as a Captain with the Cypress Police Department and by 2011 she was appointed Chief.

In stark contrast, the Student Speaker was Dale Lendrum, a man with a criminal record. Dale received the 2013 R. Dudley Boyce Outstanding Student Award and the recipient customarily delivers the student address at Graduation. Dale shared his lifelong dream of attending college after overcoming a 30-year addiction to hard-core drugs and the criminal lifestyle that accompanied it. With two-strikes against him, he knew he had to turn his life around, and an education was essential. Starting at a community college was his only option and Dale felt that “Golden West College spoke to him.” Through hard work, determination and the limitless support of others, he was able to achieve Permanent Membership status in the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society. Dale’s incredible success story is not over. He has been accepted to the highly regarded Communication Studies Program at CSULB and hopes to return to a community college to teach one day.

Although these two Rustlers are extreme opposites, they delivered a similar message — overcome life’s challenges and follow your dreams. When President Wes Bryan spoke to the graduates, he also recognized the challenges that many students had faced. “You got here tonight by successfully navigating your way through different kinds of classes, with different kinds of teachers, with different sets of regulations and different types of requirements. And yes, life happened along the way. College was not the only thing you had to balance while you were on this journey. These challenges stopped others who started with you. However, you have persisted often in spite of those difficulties, you completed and tonight you are graduating.”

A highlight of the evening was at the very start. As the students entered the Quad, the faculty lined the walkway to cheer them on with confetti and streamers.

We are very proud of the 952 students who received their Associates Degree and the 395 students who received a Certificates of Achievement. Among them, 196 students graduating with honors having earned a 3.5 grade point average or higher and 7 graduates with a perfect 4.0. Congratulations to all!
On Thursday, May 23 the GWC School of Nursing held its Pinning Ceremony in the beautiful Amphitheater where 46 graduates were presented with a special nursing pin. The pinning ceremony is a time-honored nursing school tradition. Often more personally meaningful than the graduation ceremony, it signifies the initiation into the sisterhood and brotherhood of nurses.

The modern ceremony dates back to the 1860s, when Florence Nightingale was awarded the Red Cross of St. George in recognition for her tireless service to the injured during the Crimean War. To share the honor, she in turn presented a medal of excellence to her brightest graduates. By 1916, the practice of pinning new graduates was standard throughout the U.S.

Mary Ann Gaedig was chosen unanimously by the graduating class to give the “Significance of the Pin” speech. She joked, “They must have voted for me because I am the oldest graduate and they think I must have actually known Florence Nightingale!”

Luke Kim was the student speaker, entertaining the students and crowd by sharing highlights of their nursing school experiences. Things that they can now laugh about.

In an emotional portion of the ceremony, happy tears were in many eyes as they were moved by the pinning of each graduate by a family member or close friend.

The Golden West College 46th Annual Commencement followed the Pinning Ceremony and the nursing students once again stood out in their white gowns.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Writing Contest Winners

Congratulations to the winners of this year’s Poetry and Creative Writing Contests!

It was a very tough decision for the judges to make. They were tasked with rating each entry based on language, originality, imagery, and “comes from the heart.”

**Poetry Contest Winners**

First Place—Robyn Witt
*Corrosion*

Second Place—Curtis Last
*You Know It's Bad in a City Like Huntington Beach*

Third Place—Brian Grimes
*Rheingold*

Honorable Mention—Britany Golden
*By Way Of*

Honorable Mention—Desiree Hedger
*Untitled*

**Creative Writing Contest Winners**

First Place—Robyn Witt
*Norman*

Second Place—Amy Bloch
*Untitled*

Third Place—Desiree Hedger
*Untitled*

Honorable Mention—Saif Sohail
*Aren't we humans*

Honorable Mention—Curtis Last
*The Crazy Man docx*

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Rodgers & Hammerstein’s *A GRAND NIGHT FOR SINGING*

Saturday July 13, 2013
Huntington Beach Central Library Theater

This is a 3-week professional musical production workshop culminating in two performances of the Tony nominated musical revue. The Summer Workshop meets daily Monday through Thursday from 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. beginning Monday, June 24 on the Golden West College campus. The Workshop ends with two performances featuring all workshop members.

The workshop series will be presented by Martie Ramm, director, choreographer, Associate Professor of Theater Arts, Golden West College. Musical direction by Rick Heckman, conductor and musical director for over 200 musicals throughout Southern California.

[www.gwctheater.com](http://www.gwctheater.com)