



ACADEMIC SENATE

News and Views

A newsletter published by the Academic Senate for the faculty of Coastline Community College

AMATYC CONFERENCE

Lisa Lee, Ed. D. Mathematics



CC Jeffrey Beall

Three math faculty: Lisa Lee, Fred Feldon, and Son Nguyen attended the 42nd American Mathematics Association of Two Year Colleges (AMATYC) Annual Conference in Denver, Colorado, from November 17-20, 2016. The conference theme was: "Math at a Mile High." Four main takeaways from the conference:

1. Learning Math is not a spectator sport.
2. What every math teacher needs to know about statistics.
3. Teach your students will power.
4. The need for quantitative literacy/reasoning is greater than ever before.

TAX TIP - Kevin Erdkamp, CPA

In addition to your pension deductions for Cal-STRS, you may also elect to have a tax deferred withholding taken from your monthly check to provide additional savings for retirement. There are two options which are a 403(b) and a 457 and you may contribute to both. The 403(b) does not require you to terminate service from the college to begin receiving payments, but you must be at least 59 1/2 years of age in order to receive them without a penalty. The deadline to participate in these plans through American Fidelity for 2017 has passed, but Schools First Credit Union allows sign-ups at any time and works closely with the District. Contact Schools First immediately if you are interested in having deductions starting in January.

DO YOU CARE? - THEN SHARE!

Your department should participate in the Community Arts and Diversity Day Saturday, April 8, 2017 • 3 - 8pm. Let's make this the College's day for the community. Contact me dmlee@coastline.edu for more info

DO YOU WANT THE PRESIDENCY ?

TOP 5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW FIRST

1. Being familiar with the statutory and regulatory context in which the Senate operates.
2. Advocating for Faculty Interests.
3. Promoting an Effective Relationship With The College Management Team.
4. Working Effectively With The District Office and Board of Trustees.
5. Maintaining Effective Relationships With Other Governance Groups.

***Adopted from the Local Senates Handbook 2015**

THE DECODER of ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

AAC&U:	Association of American Colleges and Universities
AANAPISI:	Asian American, Native American, Pacific Islander Serving Institution
ACCJC:	Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges
ASACC:	American Student Association of Community Colleges
BDATS:	Business Development & Technology Solutions
BESAC:	Business Education Statewide Advisory Committee
CAFYES:	Cooperating Agencies Foster Youth Education Support
CATESOL:	California Association of Teachers of English Speakers of Other Languages
CCCCO:	California Community College Chancellor's Office
CCSS:	Common Core State Standards for K-12
CDOSL:	California Digital Open Source Library
CIO:	Chief Instructional Officer
COR:	Course Outline of Record
CSA:	Customer Service Academy

Success in In-Person Credit Courses

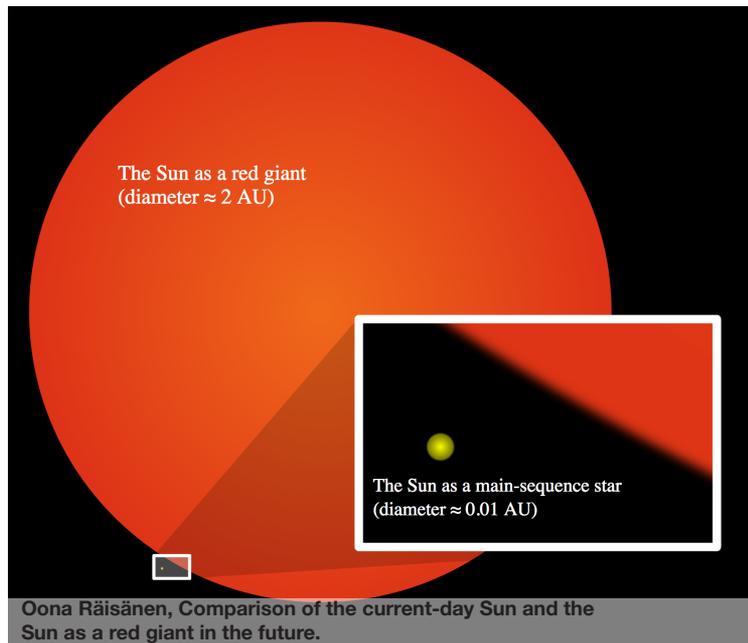


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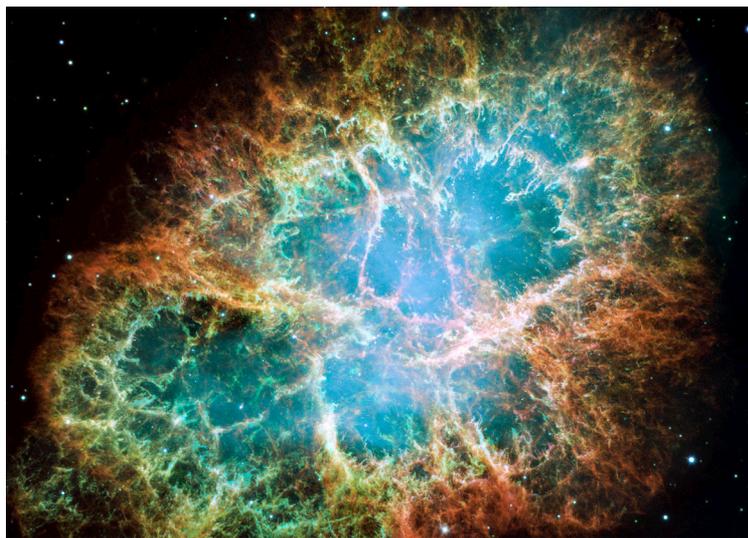
David Devine, Ph.D.

Two Ways a STAR Dies

1. Low mass stars like the Sun: The star swells into a Red Giant, and the outer portions of the star are expelled to form a planetary nebula that often contains organic molecules. The leftover core of the star collapses under its weight to form a hot White Dwarf that slowly cools and fades, eventually forming a cold, dense ball of carbon rich material that may contain diamonds.



2. High mass stars: The star collapses to a critical point before exploding in spectacular fashion as a supernova and releasing as much energy in a few weeks as the sun will over its entire 10 billion year lifetime. These types of stars are essential for life, as they are responsible for converting the light, abundant elements of hydrogen and helium into rare, heavy elements such as phosphorus (essential to DNA) and iron (essential to hemoglobin).



Anatomy blurb:

Deborah Henry, MD



The hypochondrium is the anatomical area just below the right and left rib cage. When someone is ill, they often complain of pain in the hypochondrial area. You might have seen this with your child (or yourself) when you did not want to go to school or (work). Thus the hypochondrium became the source of the word hypochondriac.

Send Your Students to ROME

June 25 - July 25, 2017

More info at: studyrome2017.com



COASTLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S
CLASSIFIED SENATE HOSTS ANNUAL

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2016

11- 3 PM

COLLEGE CENTER WAREHOUSE

CONTACT ANITA RUSSELL FOR MORE INFO

Keep Those Calendars Open

Friday, February 3, 2017 @ 6-9pm (Art Exhibition)

Works on Paper 4 is an exhibition that is showcasing artworks by 4 accomplished artists at the Newport Beach Center. Each artist has a unique talent for expressing shape, time, space and narrative, all on paper.

Friday, February 24, 2017 (Rose Center, Westminster)

The Spring All College Meeting

Do you have BIG plans for intercession? Please take pictures so you can share your experience with the rest of the faculty.

Winter Holidays Around the World

Nathan Brais - Diversity Committee

This holiday season, we'd like to take some time to recognize the varied holidays occurring throughout the planet, with some appreciation of their cultural origins. The winter holidays are typically a time to celebrate life, family, and our varied traditions of faith.

From the perspective of Coastline's Diversity Committee, we believe it's important to look at the cultural significance of the winter holidays and appreciate the diverse backgrounds they represent and celebrate.

Here's a list of holidays from around the world with short descriptions of each (not an exhaustive list, just a snapshot):

Christmas – A single-day holiday (December 25th) of European origin celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ and marked by liturgical ceremonies, gift-giving, and distinct holiday decorations. The story of St. Nicholas has also been closely associated with this holiday for many years.

Diwali – Of Hindu origin, this five-day festival (also referred to as the "festival of lights") is an official holiday involving the lighting of lamps to celebrate Mahavira (an Indian Sage) and the death anniversary of Swami Dayanand (a Hindu religious leader).

Eid-al-Adha – This holiday is of Islamic origin and the date greatly varies based on the Islamic lunar calendar. Families dress in their finest clothes, attend large prayer gatherings in the mosque, and make sacrifices to commemorate the story of Abraham (one of the religions patriarchs) sacrificing his firstborn son, Ismael.

Hanukkah – An eight-day Jewish holiday that celebrates the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem after the Maccabean Revolt in the 2nd century. The date varies, but the holiday includes rituals of lighting the Menorah, reciting Psalms, and exchanging presents.

Kwanzaa – A week-long holiday celebrated mainly by those of African or African-American background and created in 1966 by long-time Cal State Long Beach professor Maulana Karenga. The colors of red, black, and green are prominent as seven core principles are celebrated, special readings are given, and families come together to celebrate their African heritage.

Las Posadas – Originated from Spain, this nine-day celebration is seen mainly in Mexico, Guatemala, and the Southwestern United States. As a part of this holiday, there is a large procession that moves from house to house featuring attendees carrying candles inside a paper lampshade, concluding with a feast and celebration of faith that is most closely related to Catholicism.

THIS MONTH IN HISTORY *Prof. Dan Johnson*

December 1, 1955 marked an important step forward in our country's ongoing struggle to realize our dream of a truly egalitarian society. On this day Rosa Parks defied the authorities in Montgomery, Alabama, and refused to give up her seat on the bus. Another reminder that many civil rights that we now consider to be fundamental have been won for us by the courage of people like this in the past.



As the Fall 2016 semester comes to a close I wanted to let you know about some Library resources available for the Spring!

Library + Canvas:

Update your "Course Resources" under "Course Orientation"

in Canvas to include a comprehensive Library section. I did (almost) all the work for you! This video: <https://youtu.be/1qtJxBspgLY> (2:20) shows you how and the HTML code that you need to paste is here: <https://goo.gl/aCYA08>. The section includes links and videos from the Library and was updated in November 2016.

YouTube Channel and Videos from the Library: <https://goo.gl/mOY2Hd>. A big collection of videos to help supplement your instruction. Even a "Faculty Resources" playlist. Subscribe to see new videos each semester. Examples include:

Video: How to order a textbook at Coastline College

Video: Does the Library have my textbook?

Video: How to search in a database

AND SO MANY MORE

Coming Spring 2017 (I hope!) Avoiding Plagiarism Library Workshop in Canvas. I will let you know when this is available. It will be a one hour workshop that students can complete anytime. More details coming when it goes live!

Textbook Reserve Library

Does the Library have your Textbook? The Library doesn't have any textbooks, but the Student Success Centers at Le Jao or Newport Beach and the Learning Commons at Garden Grove might. They have a collection of textbooks students can use onsite. See the list here: <https://goo.gl/XePzrN> and watch / link to the Video: Does the Library have my textbook? on the Library YouTube channel for more information.

Library Training / showcase / (looking for a cool name) -the second Friday of the month!

4th floor conference room or online

February 10th 11-12, March 10th 11-12, April 14th 11-12, May 12th 12:30-1:30

Short sessions on Library resources and skills for all Coastline employees. For example, did you know all Coastline employees can access Library subscription databases? These could be great resources to help with personal research or to help your kids find newspaper or magazine articles for a homework assignment!

I am looking for a good name for these sessions so let me know if you think of one!

I hope everyone has a great end of the semester and a restful holiday.

I look forward to working with you in Spring 2017
-elizabeth

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Contrasting images - Your thoughts?



Workshop of Hans Holbein the Younger
Portrait of Henry VIII, 1497/8
Oil on canvas,
Walker Art Gallery, WAG 1350



Ambrogio Lorenzetti (detail)
Effects of Good Government in the city, 1338/39
Fresco,
Fondazione Musei Senesi (Siena)

What would the Renaissance look like happening today?

I ask this in Art101, a question that I find challenging to answer. Knowing that “the Renaissance” was this site-specific event, (as it relates to the art world) caused by many factors, all of which aligned at the same time. Also knowing that these moments of prosperity can be fleeting, with new divisions constructing as brilliant connections are being made. I believe that a lot of this is about being in the right place at the right time. One can’t chase these ideas, you have to just accept what is going on around you and choose to participate or not. There were certain hot spots around the globe in our human history that were able to cast large nets of influence over vast areas changing cultures forever, or at the very least revisiting the past. The second, this simulacra of cultures, these reconstructed contemporary approaches to old ideas are wonderful, regardless if it is the discovery of fire, language, government, the arts, science or technology. It is up to us, to do something amazing. There is always a Renaissance happening somewhere, and if you are reading about it, it’s already started.

Do you have something to say? Here is your chance.

- Be Collegial
- Be Productive
- 200 Words - no more no less
- Share your thoughts - dmlee@coastline.edu

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