

WKKL alumni to reunite

by Scott A. Carroll

WKKL will be hosting its fifth annual Alumni Week, taking place November 12 through 19.

"It's a great time for former DJ's to come back to do a show and relive their days at WKKL," said WKKL's general manager and radio club adviser Lisa Zinsius. "They can come in and do a show, or if they can't make it they can call the alumni hot line and leave a message to be played on the air."

"I love Alumni Week. It's great not only to see your friends, but also to meet with fellow KKers," said Sarah Colvin, a former WKKL DJ who is now producer and host of channel 18's "Barnstable This Morning," which airs weekday mornings from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. "I've gone five years in a row. I enjoy getting back to my roots. It's a great way to remember where you came from," said Colvin.

Colvin started at WKKL in 1996, where she was news director and revived the daily news broadcasts. After school, she went on to 96.3 "The Rose," hosting, writing and producing daily entertainment reports and live shows on the weekends. In 2005, Colvin joined WQRC as a producer/news reporter, and became a full-time reporter and the news director before making the switch to television. "Without the years I spent at WKKL, I would have never found this rewarding and fulfilling career," she explained.

Bryan Joseph was also very involved with WKKL in his time at CCCC, serving as the program director for the Spring of 1994 until the Spring of 1995. "When I came in they were getting ready to pull the plug on the station," he explained. "We shared air time with NPR and they said they would share some time, but there were very few slots." Joseph added, "I changed the training format to try to revive the station. We had to train a lot of people in a short period of time."

He currently does professional pho-

tography, lighting and sound for musical bands. He's worked the Melody Tent and other venues with national and regional bands, such as Entrain. As for the annual WKKL reunion, "I wouldn't dream of missing it."

Rick Burgess is another former WKKLer who has used what he learned here at CCCC to build a career. "I was primarily there from 1994 to 1998, with a second stint in 2003. I was in charge of the music at the station as music director." Burgess was also a DJ on many different shows in his time at the station. His shows included loud rock/heavy metal, techno and a show playing new music WKKL gets from record companies.

On his learning experience at WKKL and his subsequent career, Burgess stated he "developed some of the basic skills I have gone on to use in my radio career. My career has taken me from the Cape and Springfield to Myrtle Beach, South

Carolina and back." Burgess is currently on 99.9 WQRC in the afternoon from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. His show for Alumni Week will be Tuesday night, Nov. 15 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"I have very fond memories from my time at the station (WKKL). I have friends I have to this day," Burgess said. "I couldn't be happier to be taking part in my 5th Alumni Week at WKKL."

"It's really nice to see everybody come back and do a show and catch up," added Zinsius. "It's good for the new students here at the station to meet former students who have had success after leaving WKKL."

Alumni Week begins Saturday, Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. and runs through Saturday, November 19 until 11:30 p.m., with an open house being held Friday, Nov. 18 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the McKay Broadcasting Center. Tune in to 90.7 WKKL all week to hear your favorite former disc jockey. WKKL can also be found streaming online at www.capecod.edu/wkkl.

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WKKL alum Rick Burgess

Thanksgiving baskets for the poor

by Scott A. Carroll

Cape Cod Community College's Rotaract Club is collecting boxed and canned goods to make food baskets for those in need this Thanksgiving. The baskets will be going to the Salvation Army on North Street in Hyannis.

According to the club's adviser Kathy Andrews, "Some of the items we need for the baskets are boxed items, such as stuffing, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, hot chocolate, and cake and bread mixes. They are also in need of canned goods, such as vegetables, gravy, small cans of juice, frosting and cranberry sauce."

Last year the Rotaract Club collected enough food for ten baskets, but the number should be higher this year as other clubs are pitching in to help with the collection. "Professor [Virender Gautam], who was very involved with the Rotaract Club, said the Economics Club would like to help, and Professor McCullough would like to get the Sociology Club involved also," Andrews said.

"I'm thrilled," Andrews added. "It's great because a lot of times the clubs are doing their own projects and community

service, so you don't get to intermingle with them." As for the number of baskets this year, Andrews said, "Right now I think we're going to have like, 30 baskets, which is amazing."

"They did ten baskets last year, now they moved the goal up to 20 that they're now going for," said Economics Club President J.P. Beaudet. "We started off shooting for 10, that's still what he [Gautam] is shooting for, but I'm shooting for 20."

"There's enthusiasm; students aren't part of just one club and more," Andrews said, explaining the multi-club venture. "Advisers are saying let's work on this together. Let's do something bigger and better for those who need it."

Those who would like to contribute can call Andrews at ext. 4392, or Gautam at ext. 4501.

This is the last week for gathering donations. "We hope to get everything packed up and off campus around the 17th or so," said Andrews.

"I wish we could help feed those who need it every day, but one day is better than none," added Beaudet.

Japanese TV crew film at CCCC

by Samuel Burleigh

Starting the week of Oct. 25, a surprising sight could be found at CCCC: a Japanese film crew filming a television program on campus.

The crew works for NHK Television, Japan's equivalent to PBS, and is headed by reporter Mami Mochizuki. According to Carol Dubay, the director of advising and counseling services, Mochizuki contacted Mary Sue Vickers, the American Association of Community College's director of the Plus 50 Program in Washington D.C., who then recommended CCCC's Adult Learner Program.

"The Japanese Public Television filmmakers' intended goals were to produce a TV documentary on baby boomers (in the U.S.) who have lost their jobs and have come back to school to retrain or change careers. Japan is

Japan is also experiencing the effects of a negative economy and wanted to explore the ways in which Americans are handling it. We were told by the crew that the Japanese are profoundly interested in American culture and society.

Career planning specialist Dawn Hearney

experiencing the same situation, and the filmmakers believe that Japanese baby boomers would be very interested in discovering what American baby boomers are doing to cope with their unemployment."

Dawn Hearney, the job developer/career planning specialist at CCCC, added, "Japan is also experiencing the effects of a negative economy and wanted to explore the ways in which Americans are handling it. We were told by the crew that the Japanese are profoundly interested in American culture and society."

Dubay explained, "Japanese film makers came to CCCC to create their film twice; once on October 19 and again on October 31. On October 19, the film crew and reporter taped one of our monthly

Adult Learner Information Sessions and interviewed a CCCC student in the baby boomer demographic about the reason for their job change and plans for the future. On October 31, the Japanese film makers came to our campus again to interview Jacquie Scarbrough, the Plus 50 advisor, about the services provided to Plus 50 students. They also filmed a Psychology class taught by Professor Sergio Marini and interviewed two CCCC students in the baby boomer demographic."

When asked whether this will be shown in the United States, Dubay was not positive, but said, "I believe we will be receiving a copy of the film." When asked if this program will get international press, she said, "I hope so!"

Hearney responded, "I would venture to guess that it will certainly receive attention in Japan and hopefully here in the United States, both at the local level here on Cape Cod and on a national level through the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC)."

Dubay concluded by saying, "It's always great for a college to be recognized as a leader in educational opportunities for students. In these tight budget times, positioning ourselves as delivering an exemplary program to students can sometimes lead to donors contributing money to the College to help us continue our good work. The Plus 50 Program is nearly totally funded by grants right now. We want to continue offering the wonderful services in our Plus 50 Program to our adult learners for many more years to come."



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