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A Delightfully Diverse Holiday Season

Mackenzie Weber

The American “Holiday Season” is the most eventful time of the year. People are making preparations for the holidays: singing, dancing, shopping, selling, decorating, cooking, cleaning, watching movies, and praying from the end of November until the beginning of January. For the most part, the Christian holiday Christmas is the cause. Other holidays that come around this time of year are the Jewish holiday Hanukkah, the Gregorian New Year, the African-American celebration of Kwanzaa, and the pagan festival Yule.

Christmas

According to Christian tradition, God’s son was born into the human world on Christmas. Christians celebrate this holiday from both a religious and secular standpoint. Religious Christians attend several special services throughout the month of December to prepare for Christmas and then celebrate it on the day of December 25th. December 24th is known as Christmas Eve, the evening of which is spent with family and friends in anticipation of the coming day.

However, Christmas has a non-religious side to it, too, and not everyone who celebrates Christmas is Christian. People spend weeks buying decorations, presents, specialty foods, music, and new clothes to get ready. Decorative lights, stars, angels, bells, snowmen, and evergreen displays are common Christmas decorations. Most households choose to put up a Christmas tree – either a live or artificial evergreen – in the house, and then string it up with lights and ornaments. Some houses hang decorative stockings near the fireplace. Gifts may be placed beneath the tree or in the stockings.

Another prevalent tradition related to Christmas is gift-giving. Gifts are exchanged among loved ones, families, friends, and even donated from the wealthy to the less fortunate. Typically, presents are unwrapped the morning of December 25th and can range from trivial, like new pencils, to extravagant, like a new car. European lore tells children that presents are delivered by Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas, who rides around the world in a magic flying sleigh and distributes gifts in one night. There is a wide range of infor-



mation available on Santa Claus, including factual studies and whimsical mythology.

Hanukkah

In 168 BC, the Jewish temple in Jerusalem was seized by Greeks. By the time that the Jews had gotten it back, it had been spiritually defiled by Greek religious practices. The Jewish people performed a rite of purification for eight days, by burning oil in a menorah. However, there was only enough oil to burn for one day through. They called it a miracle that the oil present burned for eight days, until the cleansing was complete, without having to be replenished.



The Jewish people celebrate this holiday every year for 8 nights, starting on the 25th of the month of Kislev. Each family has a menorah in the house, and each night, a new candle is lit to represent the passage of time throughout the holiday. The menorah itself is an age-old symbol of the Messiah.

Small presents are exchanged, and traditional Jewish music and games are played. This is also a wonderful time to share Jewish ethnic food, especially latkes, a popular favorite. Themes of the season are light, life, and community.

Yule

Practicing Pagans celebrate the ancient Celtic holiday of Yule. Nine days before the winter solstice, a thick tree root is set on fire, and it is kept burning for eight days and nine nights. During this time, participants take turns watching the log and keeping it burning through the night, while others feast, drink, and dance in good spirits.

When one log is ready to burn out, another is lit off or it to keep the ritual going. These festivities are meant to be held outdoors.

On the night of the winter solstice, participants fast and stay up until the sun reaches its zenith the following day. While the sun rises, the participants sing in honor of the Earth Goddess. Afterwards, gifts are exchanged between them, so that everyone ends up with exactly one gift. The participants then share the leftovers of the last eight days, symbolizing both the renewal and continuity of life.



Kwanzaa

Kwanzaa is an African holiday that is celebrated for 7 days, from December 26th through January 1st the next year. According to Dr. Maulana Karenga, “Kwanzaa is a celebration of family, community and culture with each providing a context and commitment of common ground, cooperative practice and shared good.” Kwanzaa focuses on seven core principles, or *Nguzo Saba*: *Umoja* (unity), *Kujichagulia* (self-determination), *Ujima* (collective responsibility), *Ujamaa* (cooperative economics), *Nia* (purpose), *Kuumba* (creativity), and *Imani* (faith).

Symbols of the holiday include a warm display of crops, a small woven mat, a candle-holder, corn, seven colorful candles, a unity cup, and gifts. The official colors of Kwanzaa are red, green, and black, and traditional greetings are given in Swahili. Other decorations are traditional African items.



New Year

The Gregorian calendar is the most widely used calendar in the world today. It identifies the year zero as the year that Jesus Christ was born on Earth. The Gregorian New Year is January 1st. On that day, it will already be the year 1433 according to the Muslim calendar; for Hebrews, it will already be the year 5772. For a majority of the world, Sunday, January 1st will be the first day of the year 2012 AD.

Americans like to start the New Year off with a bang, throwing enormous parties on the night of December 31st. It is traditional to stay up all night long, and watch the clock carefully to see the New Year tick in. Huge assemblies of people form all across the world, some millions of people in number, to celebrate and ring in the New Year. Americans love to watch the live broadcasts from all around the world, especially from New York City, where a giant stage is set up and celebrities perform all night long.

Another tradition is that of making a “New Year’s Resolution.” Americans like to set goals for themselves at the New Year, such as “be nicer” or “work out more often.” While seldom kept, these resolutions can help us refocus and better ourselves — even if it is for only a few weeks.

No matter your religion, race, or culture, the holiday season is a time to reconnect with family and friends. It’s the perfect time to lose yourself in a wonderland of fresh-fallen snow, where the nights are early and still. It is a time to take a step back, rest, and rediscover the important things in life — such as generosity, innocence, humility, and love.

Occupy a Thought: Get a Dream!

Nicholas Mancari

There has been much publicized about the two month struggle we have now come to know as “Occupy Wall Street”. What started as a peaceful protest in New York, where citizens concerned about the United States’ financial well-being, has turned into an angry tent city where crime and underlying propaganda are melding together to create chaos.

These individuals claiming to be the “99%” are failing to realize that this inequality is the way it has always been throughout the world. Over the last 100 years many from this group claiming to be impoverished have taken their abilities and unique ideas to become wealthy, and therefore gain admission to the elite “1%”.

The current protests claim the “1%” are too rich and must be taxed further to keep the cushion between wealth and poverty from growing. Is our government acting like Robin Hood going to really affect this disparity between the “rich” and the “poor”? It is a good question to ask yourself, but do so after seeing some facts.

According to statistics in USA Today from 2010, one in six Americans receives some form of government assistance. This is only 16% of Americans! If we were to raise taxes on the 1% who control about 35% of the wealth, and this money becomes part of redistribution through government programs, what happens to the other 83% of the population who are paying taxes and not receiving any help?

I realize this is a simple way of looking at a problem that is quite complex, but this is what will most likely occur. America did not become a world power through socialist practices such as the redistribution of wealth. Innovation and free enterprise have always been the work horses for our economy’s well being.

So why do many individuals take such a simple approach to stimulating jobs and growing wages? Originality is the only solution to invigorating our population to get out there and be the 1% instead of complaining about them. It is not going to be easy, but is anything easy really worth doing? These ideals and objectives will provide our country with improvement to get back to what made us great and allow future generations the endowment of living the “American Dream”

An Interview With the President

Spencer Wood

This month, I sat down with Dr. Randy VanWagoner, president of MVCC, to try to get to know him just a little bit better. We sat down in his office; I pulled out my recorder, and began the interview.

How long have you been the President of MVCC?

“July 1st, 2007.”

How did you become the President of MVCC?

“The college advertised nationally for a new President, and I was recruited by a consulting firm. At the time I was the academic vice president of a Community College in Omaha.”

What are your duties as President?

“Primarily, I maintain and develop an environment for the students and staff that is welcoming, productive, and supportive for everyone. I also need to make sure that the college is connected to the community in meaningful ways. There are so many needs in the community that the college can help with. Say anyone who needs training, or a family needs to send a child to school. The college strives to bring education opportunities to everyone in the community.”

Where did you go to college? What did you major in?

I first went to a community college in Michigan then I transferred to Oakland and obtained my bachelors degree in communications. I then went to the University of Michigan and obtained my masters in Community College administration.”

What do you feel has been your biggest accomplishment to date as President of MVCC?

“Expanding community partnerships, hiring, and building on the strengths of the institution as a whole. Helping to provide opportunities to the community and reaching out to non-profit organizations.”

What would you like to achieve in the future at MVCC?

“I hope to see the culture of the college develop into one that embraces change and is characterized by service, support, and success in really meaningful ways.”

Anything you would like to say to the students?

“Take great pride in being a Community College student. I, along with the staff, gain inspiration from the students at MVCC, because each one has a story. This makes us want to even harder so that the students can be more successful.”

If you would like to know more about Dr. Wagner please visit his blog on the homepage of mvcc.edu.

Chatting With Your English Teacher

Kitty Tanner

Here at MVCC the majority of our staff members are adjuncts. For those who need a little clarification on the term, an adjunct is the college teacher equivalent of a mall cop. That is not to say they are not integral parts of our education. Some of the best teachers here are adjuncts, one of which I was given the chance to interview.

Mark Calenzo is currently teaching English 101 this semester. Maybe you have him now, maybe you have had him before. Either way, I asked him a few questions and he agreed to let me share with you.

How different is it being a teacher rather than a student?

“You have to show up every day. The students depend on you to be a leader and you can’t be passive.”

How do you think English influence every other subject?

“English is crucial to convey information even in a tech obsessed world.”

Do you think that peoples’ comprehension of things is dying?

“I think that depth of thought is in trouble, it’s not as deep as it used to be.”

What has been your most popular assignment so far?

“The experience paper (people like talking about themselves) and the creative piece, it gives the students a chance to flex their creative muscles.”

Are there any really good writers in your class this semester?

“There’s a good amount of strong writers with clear writing personalities.”

What are your views on censorship?

“The true crime is celebrating mediocrity and censoring genius. If it’s a great book, that’s all that matters.”

Do you have any advice to give students?

“Just do the work and you will succeed; last semester one out of six students failed by midterms because they didn’t do their work.”

Have some thing that you want to say?

Send it to the Student Voice.

Send submissions to studentvoicemvcc.edu

My Biggest Secret

Anonymous

I get a headache just thinking about it.

I get nauseous when I do it. I'm terrified when I don't.

I exhibit a behavior that has cast a shadow over my life for almost a decade. Nobody knows exactly why I do it. Everyone I know wants me to stop, but I don't want to; I won't stop any time soon.

I usually do this in my bathroom at home. That's where my equipment is. It's nice in there because going to the bathroom seems innocent enough, and usually, it is. Nobody even thinks about disturbing me. Sometimes it's tough to clean up after, and I leave tiny traces behind. It's not like it's a secret to my family. I simply feel the need to be as cryptic and tidy as possible.

Even though my equipment makes this easier, I don't necessarily need it. So I can do this in a public place, but I rarely do. It's hard to hide the evidence in public. There are so many ways that this behavior looks suspicious. Not to mention that it's really noticeable when I do this. So, if I end up doing this in public, it's usually when nobody else is in the room, or when I'm in a crowd and nobody's paying attention to me.

This behavior is self-destructive. It changes the way I look immediately after I do it. Parts of my body look like a battlefield. Sometimes I hurt myself on purpose while doing this. I have cuts, scabs, scars, bumps, bruises, pockmarks, blackheads, blood-spots, and pimples on my skin where I do this.

Over the years, this behavior has changed even my face. You can tell that something's not right with me just by looking me in the eyes. I have days when I decide I want to look like a normal person, but things end up looking like a botched science experiment. I have days when I just want the sensation, and I feel great, but I look stranger than ever.

Experts say that this behavior may be caused by pent-up anxiety, accumulated from traumatic events in my life. Like my dad dying when I was 8. Like the best friend I've ever had tearing herself away from me when I was 14. These events haunt me to this day, it's true, especially my dad's death. It's been 11 years since he's passed and I still don't know where to begin. I either feel nothing at all, or I am thrown into a hurricane of emotions so fierce that I can't control what happens to me.

Then again, it could be something simpler. The benefits far outweigh the costs. I just don't have a reason to stop.

Why do I do it? What's my motivation? I love how it feels. It's that simple. The anticipatory high is incredible. The sensation during - the release - is so pleasurable that it makes me salivate. The calm smoothness that comes after is long-lasting and reassuring.

Sometimes, I really want to stop. I really, really want to look normal and be normal. I know this behavior hurts. But it hurts more when I don't do it.

In short, I am addicted.

Can you guess what my secret behavior is? I'm not a substance abuser. I'm not a nymphomaniac. I don't cut myself or force myself to vomit.

All I'm doing is pulling my hair out.

What I'm doing makes me a trichotillomaniac.

Indie Garage Sale

Kitty Tanner

The Indie garage sale is a local craft show that has been going on in the Utica area for several years now. At the show, you will find several local and semi-local vendors that sell handmade articles that you can't find anywhere else. Things like jewelry and clothing, all with a unique taste that's hard to find nowadays.

All of the vendors have very reasonable prices and are all very friendly.

I have been a vendor for the last 3 years, and every single time I go, it gets even better. I sell my own jewelry made of various stones and metals, such as earrings, necklaces, and bracelets. I am far from the only jewelry vendor. There are several more that are so good, they should have their own high-scale stores.

This season, it will be held on December 10th and 11th at the train station in Utica. Can you honestly think of a better way to spend the end of the semester than shopping? Think of all the different gifts you can get for yourself and others. It is the perfect opportunity to find unique and meaningful holiday gifts at great prices.

So, go ahead, spoil yourself and check it out. I'll see you there.

STUDENT CONGRESS BULLETIN

The Civility Project

John Coleman, Student Congress President

I have been pushing for the civility project since last July right after the students brought it into existence with the highly successful open forum where over 700-800 students and staff attended.

The Civility project originated from students who were concerned about the lack of civility shown on campus after a number of incidents here. The idea then went to Senate where a faculty run committee came into existence.

The faculty-sponsored committee has been hosting a slew of work groups for MVCC students and staff in order to educate them on what civility is and why it is important to a diverse population here at our college.

I have recently begun a student side of civility in order to keep the project alive after the conclusion of the faculty's 2 year plan. The students on that committee have decided to form their own club! So now we as students can leave behind something positive for the college, and the community, long after we leave.

Civility is for the most part treating your fellows as you would like to be treated regardless of race, sexuality, ethnicity or religion. We all have to exist in the same world so why not just get along? This is the mission of the civility club. To spread the idea that everyone is not so different after all.

If you would like to be a part of the student Civility Project, please swing by the student congress office at ACC102 or you can email me at scpresident@mvcc.edu.

If you would like to have something published in the Student Congress section of the Student Voice, just contact me on how to do so.

Blood Drives on Campus

William Clark

The Red Cross comes to our college every semester, most recently on December 1st. Many people give blood but many more don't. Some can't because of medication, some because they don't weigh enough, and others are afraid of the needles. Those that do give blood really enjoy doing so.

Giving blood is easy, when you show up to the drive they first ask your name and if you have an appointment. Then they have you read a booklet detailing information on giving blood, like some side effects and people who should not give blood. After a short wait (or not depending on how many people are donating) they bring you over to a booth and find out if you can give blood.

They take your temperature and blood pressure. Then with a small prick on your finger a drop of blood is taken and put in to a machine to determine how much iron is in your blood, if you are low you can't donate and if you're really low then you are anemic. After that they check your ID and information against their database if you've donated before, or enter it in if you haven't. Then you sit at a computer and answer some health questions like "Are you feeling well today?" or "Have you had a tattoo in the last year?" After that you sign a consent form and it's off to the table.

Once on the table they have you lay down and they swab the inside of your elbow with iodine. Then in goes the needle. When the needle is in your arm they have you slowly squeeze a stress ball to keep the blood flowing into the bag. However if you're doing the aphaeresis procedure, or double red they have you lay on a table with a back rest and then hook you up to a machine. This machine takes the blood and spins it around in a centrifuge to separate the red blood cells from the plasma. Then the plasma gets put back into your arm through the same needle and then more blood is drawn out, separated and the plasma is put back in again. While doing this you often get to have drinks and snacks.

Once you're all done giving blood you get to sit at the snack table and they give you cookies and juice. Depending on how much you have donated before you can get pins. You get a pin the first time you donate; it is a plastic red blood drop. Then you get a pin for every gallon you donate.

iOS 5 Continued

Samuel Steffen

In last month's newspaper I shared with you how to upgrade your mobile Apple devices. This month I will be discussing the many advantages and benefits of using the new IOS for those of you that haven't tried it.

For those of you that have already upgraded you probably noticed some of the IOS's new components such as Notification Center, iMessage, Twitter integration, Camera enhancements, Newsstand and other [Great Features](#). If you have purchased the iPhone 4S, you also have the additional benefit of [Siri](#) the personal assistant (which I will be focusing on more next month).

The first feature I wanted to elaborate upon is the implementation of notification center. As many IOS users have noticed over the years application developers have had important things they have wanted to share with consumers. Usually IOS users would have to look for notification badges on top right corner of all their apps, so they could know whether or not they had any new notifications.

The same scenario would hold true for Apple's apps, such as mail. So Apple decided to construct an area within the IOS that specifically displayed any notifications from any app on your device. With IOS 5 installed you can by swiping your finger downward from the top of your screen to reveal notification center. This enhancement basically separates your latest notifications by your apps and also gives you an idea as to what your notifications are about by giving you a small thread of text from the notification itself.

From here you can tap on any notification and be immediately forwarded to the application of the notification you selected. This feature alone will definitely make the IOS user experience more pleasurable.

Other features like [Twitter integration](#), and [Newsstand](#) do exactly what they sound like. Those of you that love Twitter will love IOS 5 in that you are able to use Apple apps to post "tweets" that including text, photos, and movies with or without your current location.

Newsstand also does what it sounds like, in that it allows you to easily access newspapers and magazines right on your devices. I personally don't pay for any magazine subscriptions but I have downloaded a few magazines such as The New York Times. Some publishers like "The New York Times" allow non-subscribers to view a few of their popular current articles for free.

Other new features such as wi-fi syncing, multitasking gestures on the iPad, and AirPlay are really incredible and should definitely be looked into if you own or would like to own an IOS device. Unfortunately there are far too many features for me to disclose them all in detail, so if you are interested in learning more I would highly recommend you surf [Apple's website](#) and see their many innovations for yourself.

Corner Garden

William Clark

So you've picked up the plant you wanted and it's in a nice place. It's doing well there; so well in fact that it's outgrown its container. Aside from the color of the new container, you have a choice to make: what type of soil to use.

There are several different types of soil, and some are better for different plants. You could just use regular old potting soil—like what your plant came in, but it may or may not do well. Depending on the type of plant, it will need either a well-drained soil or one that retains water. The jade tree that I discussed in the last issue prefers a dry, well-drained soil. However, the aloe does best in a moist, well-drained soil.

You can make a dry, well drained soil by taking regular potting soil and adding some topsoil from outside, some sand and a few medium sized stones. If the water doesn't drain through quickly, you need to add more sand. If it runs straight through and doesn't soak in, you need to add a little bit more topsoil or potting soil.

A moist well-drained soil is made by taking a dry well-drained soil and adding topsoil or peat moss to it. You want to be careful and make sure the water doesn't sit on top of the soil. If it does, add in some more peat moss or potting soil.

If you have the space and the inclination, you can use an old plant and vegetable scraps to make compost, a natural fertilizer and excellent potting soil base. You do this by layering kitchen waste like vegetable peelings, egg shells, coffee grounds and fish—but no meat! On top of that, have lawn clippings and leaves. Once you get a good-sized pile, you should turn it once a week until after about a month and a half. Then you will have some very nice compost. It shouldn't have much of a smell to it other than earthiness. If it smells terrible, it has too many leaves and lawn clippings. At this point you should add more vegetables and turn it thoroughly.

The Music Corner

Francesca Orsomarso

Album: The Mistletoe Project 2.0

What is it about Christmastime that makes you feel like the holiday is in the air? Is it the snow, the lights, being surrounded by family, or is it the music? Inspired by holiday classics, professional Nashville songwriting duo Molly Reed and Nicolle Galyon formed The Mistletoe Project. With the release of their first EP in 2009, the duo gained a mass following and has become Nashville's best-kept secret.

The emergence of this holiday duo has not only gained them a fan base, but has led to major label artists releasing their songs. One half of the duo, Nicolle Galyon, can be found as the writer behind artists like Lauren Alaina and Josh Kelley. East Aurora native, Molly Reed, has had songs on television shows, such as *The Vampire Diaries*, and is currently recording an album as a member of new country group, City Harbor.

With the recent release of their second EP, *The Mistletoe Project 2.0*, the duo sets out to become a staple in everyone's holiday collection. As the album opener, "Classic" is a song that attributes Christmas to the artists that have helped make the symbolic holiday a musical celebration. The energetic musical arrangement paired with the big band feel is a guarantee that this song will be on repeat for many holidays to come.

On the melody-driven "Let Christmas Ring," it is easy to identify that the duo has been influenced by piano songstress Sara Bareilles. The EP hits chill-binding points on "The Day" and "Hallelujah," in which Galyon and Reed's harmonies wrap around lyrics as if their voices are one.

The diversity of 2.0 is a fresh perspective of celebration from the duo's first release, which included their trademark song "The Giver and The Gift." Whether you are a fan of pop, rock, or country, I can guarantee that *The Mistletoe Project* will be added to your holiday collection. This EP is available for purchase on iTunes.

Check out *The Mistletoe Project*:

www.twitter.com/mistletoeproject

www.facebook.com/nicollegalyon

www.facebook.com/reedmolly

A Diagnosis for Success

Erin Slegaitis

For those of you endeavoring for a nursing degree, I know one question is constantly going through your minds: "Oh crap, how can I afford this?" Well, say goodbye to your worries and fears and dig into some useful scholarships. Your field is important and people are just aching to help you achieve your goal. You are determining the future of our healthcare, so you should get help with your educational fees.

First, take a gander at the Nancy Caputo Nursing Scholarship. It is a scholarship founded by the Caputo family in celebration of Nancy Caputo's retirement in the hope that her legacy could continue to assist nursing students. It awards five hundred dollars! Every penny counts and with fifty thousand of them it's just great. The criteria list is lengthy so you'll want, in a nutshell: Good grades, Oneida County residency, and you must be a nursing student.



Read the actual list, because the gist is not the whole book. You can find the list in the scholarship book on page 26. You can get the book in Payne Hall room 220 and that's also where you can get your application. However, this is only one of many good scholarships listed for nursing students in this book.

The Faxton Hospital Alumni Association scholarship is also very good. With an award of six hundred dollars and only the need for a general application it's a winner. The criteria consist of a nursing 201 student with a 2.5 or higher GPA who is an Oneida County resident. Once again, you can obtain more information in the scholarship book from Payne Hall Room 220, this time on page 27. There are many more scholarships listed so why wait? Run on over and get your scholarship book today.

Crossword

“WHERE’S THE TURKEY?” By Harvey Estes — Edited By Timothy E. Parker

ACROSS

- 1 Truck compartments
- 5 Sierra ---
- 10 Work like a sew-and-sew?
- 14 Kind of rug or code
- 15 Red as ---
- 16 "Death of a Salesman" director Kazan
- 17 Barn adjunct, often
- 18 Lee Falk comic strip or Billy Zane flick
- 20 Stop progress
- 21 Word for turkey hidden in 11 answers of this puzzle
- 22 Fed. bill
- 23 Leafy shelter
- 25 Give a job to
- 27 Heavy volumes
- 28 Hiawatha's weapon
- 32 Taxi's ticker
- 33 Orchestral heavyweight
- 34 Cosmonaut Gagarin
- 35 911 respondent
- 36 Paradigm
- 39 Bob Cratchit's son
- 40 Each
- 42 Burden of proof
- 43 They may be before your eyes
- 45 Spaghetti sauce ingredients
- 47 Source of mesons
- 48 Jam ingredients?
- 49 Poet's muse
- 50 Web site, perhaps?
- 53 Take it easy (with "out")
- 54 Award given by "The Village Voice"
- 57 Horseplay
- 60 Flaky mineral
- 61 "Dedicated to the --- Love"
- 62 Grave risk
- 63 "What a shame!"
- 64 Brass component
- 65 Bread collector?

66Relief of Lincoln

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- 1 C & W singer Johnny
- 2 Operatic solo
- 3 Certain '70s pant leg
- 4 Island near Principe
- 5 Dull finishes
- 6 Find despicable
- 7 View as
- 8 Public image, for short
- 9 Biblical verb suffix
- 10 Brian of "Tommy Boy"
- 11 Lowest female singing voice
- 12 Civil uprising
- 13 Anthroponym
- 19 Razor brand
- 24 Wolf head?
- 25 Bindle stiffs
- 26 Mosque official
- 27 Metronome speed
- 28 Ballerina's supply

- 29 Mercury or Saturn, but not Mars
- 30 Habeas corpus et al.
- 31 Novak and Basinger
- 32 Partner of potatoes
- 33 Dinner fork quartet
- 37 Word with box or boy
- 38 "¿Cómo -- usted?"
- 41 Largest ocean
- 44 Washington waterway
- 46 Fast food item
- 47 Diamond-shaped pattern
- 49 Like Poe's prose
- 50 All-inclusive
- 51 Braxton or Tennille
- 52 Untouchables, et al.
- 53 "--- interesting!"
- 55 "If --- make it there..."
- 56 It may be due
- 58 Antonym (Abbr.)
- 59 Thompson of "Back to the Future"

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Judo Club

The Junior and Senior members of the US Youth Judo Program & Brown's Judo and Jujusu & MCC Judo Club competed in the Nakabayashi Judo Championships on November 27th, 2011 at the Salesian High School in New Rochelle, NY. Winners are as follows:

Juniors:

Jaimie Brown places 1st in the 13-16 medium weight division.

Karilynn Tramacera placed 1st in the girls under 12 light weight division and placed 2nd in the 12 girls medium weight division.

Courtney Tramaxera placed 2nd in the girls 13-16 light weight division.

Bryan Tramacera placed 3rd in the boys under 12 light weight division.

Congratulations to Courtney and Karilynn Tramacera for placing 1st in the Junior 15 technique Katame No Kata!

MVCC Seniors:

Leigh Broomfield placed 1st in the novice 73kg division and placed 2nd in the brown and black belt 73kg division.

Phoebe Mosley placed 2nd in the brown belt 70kg division.

Eddie Meza placed 3rd in the novice 73kg division and placed 3rd in the brown and black belt division.

Brown's School of Judo Seniors:

Jaimie Brown placed 1st in the novice 52kg division
Scott Trasky placed 3rd in the brown and black belt 80kg division

Gabe Feliz placed 3rd in the novice 73kg division.
Jerome McKinsey placed 4th in the novice 73kd division.

Bill Scholl and David Green received two 1st places for the Senior Kime No Kata and Goshin Jutsu Kata.

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Sudoku No.: 26072

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Sudoku No.: 26839

Comics

Erin Slegaitis

When Santa Came to town



Comics



Kitty Tanner

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- Joshua March*, Student Congress Delegate
- Mackenzie Weber*, Editor and Writer
- Spencer Wood*, Reporter
- Kitty Tanner*, Writer and Artist
- Erin Slegaitis*, Writer and Artist
- Samuel Steffen*, Writer
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