

Good Teacher, Good Students By: Amy Rubyor

What makes a good teacher? We are always dealing with teachers, as we are students. Some are more lovable than others but what makes the difference. Some people prefer the teachers that give them the easiest time. However, that usually means the teacher is not doing their job. So how can you get a quality education and have a teacher that is really good? First it is important to note what makes a good teacher good. They obviously have to do their job which includes the unpleasanties of homework and exams. However, a good teacher also is polite and treats their students like they are people. They must show their students

respect and work with them with things that are called extenuated circumstances. However, there is one piece of a good teacher that most people don't



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notice good students. A student is more likely to enjoy their teacher when they are doing well in the class. If a teacher is always correcting them the student tends to not like them as much. So does that mean teachers should hand out A's so that their students will like them? No, it means the student has to do their part in respect-

ing their teacher. Often when a student feels their teacher is too harsh it is actually that the student isn't following the rules the teacher set. So it is important to

recognize the difference between having a bad teacher and being a bad student. When there

is mutual respect everyone is happier. A good teacher boils down to someone who does their job, cares about the student, and can make creative solutions. Not every student will have a good teacher and not every teacher will have good students. Respect goes a long way to smoothing things out, and you can't wait for the other person to do it first because they

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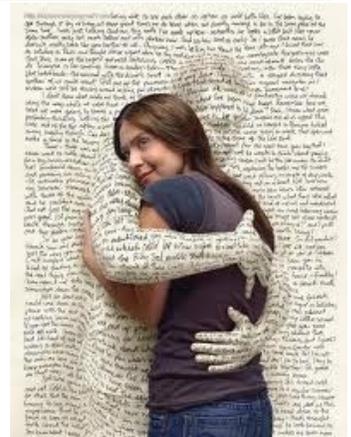
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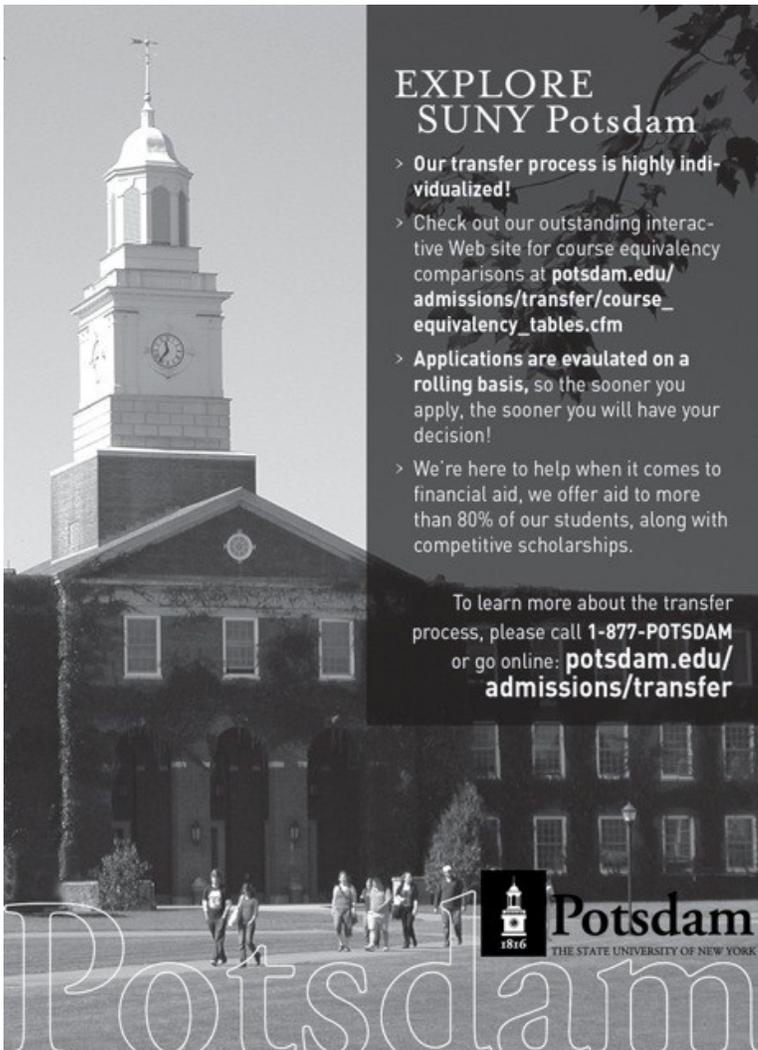
Over the last few years Mohawk Valley Community College has been involved in a civility initiative. As human beings and Americans we all have rights. One of which is the pursuit of happiness. That cannot be achieved when people behave in uncivil fashions. Most students agree that the initiative has taken MVCC to a better place. Ever since the first civility meeting took place people have become more aware of what it

means to be civil. When the word civility is brought up most people instantly think of going to blows. However, MVCC students have become aware that civility is as simple as being polite verses rude. The way we treat each other has a positive or negative affect on the whole. Bad moods transmit like an epidemic. Words can heal or kill people. The power of the word is a super power that no one realizes they have. It is not laser vi-

sion but it has an unstoppable affect. Even people who say they don't care what others say are affected.

Once the words go in your ear they fester in your soul and can have a lethal affect, including in a non-metaphorical sense. So let's keep the mission going watch what you say. Realize your words can bring death or life and it is up to you to decide which.





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stop smoking. The intention behind the ads maybe good but these pictures may be too grotesque to have frequent the television. With young children watching there is concern of the psychology of the child being affected by these pictures while being too young to understand smoking. It is difficult to say if these ads are going too far or not far enough. The concern for Americans health is very important but it is also important to ask if these images are necessary, after all people have known the dangers of smoking for years. Often these smokers want to quit but can't even with modern aids. So the ads are just perpetuating a cycle of fear in the American populace. Maybe it is time to consider an alternative to the commercials that helped instead of causing unnecessary problems.

Smoking Advertisements By: Anna Field

We are all aware of the health concerns with cigarette smoking. Over the years the anti-smoking advocates have grown and become more vocal. Currently there are many ads running on television meant to describe the horrors associated with smoking. It is undeniable that

smoking is bad for you and that quitting early or not starting are the best options. However concerns are being raised about the ads that they may be too scary. They show images of people with amputations and holes in their throats and other images meant to install fear in order to



<http://thedesigninspiration.com/articles/top-45-creative-anti-smoking-advertisements/>

DGV or not DGV By: Erin Slegaitis

Our world is run by times and dates. Without them we would be lost, and possibly less stressed. However, we would also be horribly unorganized. Therefore let the mountain high piling of important dates continue. For those of us graduating at the end of this semester this is a last chance to get our final DGV events. Even if you don't graduate to next year

it is still something to be aware of. There are many DGVs in February and March. On February 20th Diversity According to Family Guy and South Park is returning at 7pm in the Utica Campus - Information Technology Building and on the 21st there is a lecture on Medicine in the 18th century at 6pm Rome Campus - Plumley Complex. In

March there is the "Enter the Haggis," Celtic Culture Concert at 7pm in Utica Campus - Information Technology Building. Of course there are many more events both DGV and not occurring in these months so check out the full selection at <http://calendar.mvcc.edu>.

There is also non-DGV events listed on the calendar site. There are also ways to search for particular dates, locations, and categories of different events. There is so much to do for every kind of personality. So do hesitate to leap at the chance to take advantage of these great events.



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TO ARMS BY: SAHIB KAUR

What carless trouble do we admit
That all would enter a wild fit
Marring good intention gone
Stoop so low to do wrong
Once there was a noble cry
Now silence waves it good-bye
Shall we endure transgression
Making no good confession
That leave the innocent to bleed
While we simply sit and see the