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Halloween Comes to KTI!

By Kristen Cahill, Career Placement/Externship Coordinator



Dental students show off their costumes

Halloween came early for the students at KTI this year! On October 22nd, students came to school dressed in their costumes and were treated to a fun-filled Halloween party.

There was good food, a piñata full of candy, and of course, KTI's annual Halloween costume contest.



Part of the Culinary department's winning window decorations

During the day, the KTI staff went around to judge each department's window decorations. This year's windows were so well-done and creative that there was a two-way tie for first place between the Day Culinary students and the Paralegal students!

In order to settle the dispute, the admissions representatives were asked to break the tie. Without knowing who the two tied departments were, the representatives came back with their votes.

Thanks to the reps, the drama was finally settled and the Day Culinary students' window was declared the official winner! They will get either a pizza party or Chinese in class as well as T-shirts.

Halloween Costume Winners:

Scariest:

Day: Scott Zimmerman
Evening: Krystelle Schramm

Funniest:

Day: Keith Jefferies
Evening: Christine Farley

Most Original:

Day: Roslyn Pridgen
Evening: Eric Whitsel

Best Overall:

Day: Tashayanna Spruill, Jamie Smart, Angelica Faller, Jennifer Matteson
Evening: Jim Broom

Window Decorations:

1st: Culinary (day)
2nd: Paralegal
3rd: Dental (day)



Mrs. A?



Profile in Success: October Student of the Month

Affirmations For Success

I will face today's difficulties with strength and wisdom.



I get my work done effortlessly, I meet challenges bravely, I grow stronger each day.



I have complete control over my own life.



Negativity does not exist in my world today.



November's Student of the Month is Deb Myers!

Deb was born and raised in Hershey and now resides

in Annville. She graduated from Hershey High School and then went to HACC for two semesters to study Food Service Management. For the past 17 years, she has been working full-time at Seaman's Market in Grantville.

Having been told that she was a people person and knowing that she wanted a career where she could truly help people, she decided to enroll in the Massage program here at KTI. After she graduates, she wants to

work for someone else in the massage field and maybe even open her own massage business one day.

Deb is very pleased with KTI's staff and faculty. She wants to thank all of her teachers who have had a chance to get to know her.

In her spare time, Deb loves to camp, play broomball, cook, make new friends, and watch the Hershey Bears.

We can all learn from Deb's favorite quote: "You don't have to be better than everyone else. You only have to be the best at what you do."

Congratulations, Deb!!



Submissions

- Are you creative?
- Do you have an interest in writing?
- Is there something you would like to share with the student body?

If you are interested in contributing to the December 2009 issue, please give your submissions to Kristen Cahill, Career Placement/Externship Coordinator. **Submission deadline is November 23rd!**

Pacific Institute Unit Four: My Brain's Filter System

There is so much information hitting our senses that our central cortex can't process it all.

To avoid having an information overload, there is a filter system located from the base of the brain to the central

cortex. It is called the Reticular Activating System, or RAS.

The RAS filters out everything that we think is not important. Therefore, if something is not important to us, the information does

not get through.

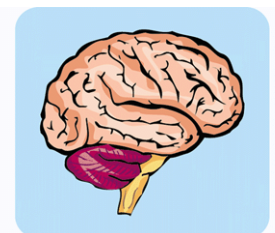
Who decides what is important? We do. The goals we set opens our awareness to information that helps us fulfill the goal. The goal comes first, and

then we see and hear the information that is going to get us to that goal.

The other area that shuts off our awareness is accountability. We need to hold ourselves accountable for our lives. We can't expect

to learn simply because we go to class. We need to apply ourselves and take charge of our own future.

Without goals and without accountability we put ourselves to sleep. We need to make bigger goals for a bigger, brighter future!



"The goal comes first..."

Faculty Spotlight: Christopher Schmidt

Paralegal Instructor



Christopher Schmidt joined the KTI faculty in May 2009. He earned his Bachelor's of Arts degree from the University of Maryland. He started his law school studies at

Widener University School of Law and finished them at Georgetown University Law Center. He is a Pennsylvania attorney.

Mr. Schmidt has worked in the Pennsylvania court system for over six years as a judicial law clerk. A judicial law clerk assists a judge in deciding legal cases, conducts legal research, and drafts numerous legal documents. A highlight of Mr. Schmidt's work for the court system was a three-year term with the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, the highest state court in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Schmidt taught law school students in recent years. From 2006 to 2008, he taught as a part-time professor at Widener University School of Law. Mr. Schmidt has also written a number of articles on legal topics that have been published in legal journals.

In September 2008, Mr. Schmidt took a break from part-time teaching as he was getting married and going on a honeymoon to Hawaii. In the Spring of 2009, he decided to return to part-time teaching and he obtained a part-time position in KTI's paralegal program.

Since joining KTI, he has taught Family Law, Business Organizations, Torts, and a few general education courses. Mr. Schmidt enjoys teaching at KTI and hopes to continue teaching at KTI for a long time.



Classifieds

- Have something to sell, swap or give away?
- Looking for a particular item to buy?

If you are interested in composing a classified ad for the newsletter, please give your ads to Kristen Cahill, in Career Placement.

The cost is the best part of all-it's free!

So start cleaning out your clutter and maybe make some cash in the process!

Remember-one person's trash is another person's treasure!

KTI Has A Mascot!

Throughout the month of October, KTI students were asked to submit suggestions for our first school mascot.

There were a lot of creative entries ranging from the KTI Kangaroos to the KTI Pet Rocks! In the end, it was clear that there were two very strong contenders: The Hornets and the Mustangs. Although it was a very close race between the two, the Hornets pulled off a win!

Ben Douglas, a massage therapy student, was the one who came up with our mascot. He chose to nominate the Hornets because they have small colonies, they protect each other, and they have fierce stings! Because of this, he felt as though hornets would best represent our school.

Congratulations, Ben! Thank you to everyone who participated in helping to choose our new mascot!

1st Place: KTI Hornets

2nd Place: KTI Mustangs

3rd Place: KTI Kangaroos

Department Spotlight: Paralegal

Guest Speaker Educates Paralegals

Denise Foster, a paralegal with about 20 years of experience at the law firm of Boswell, Tintner, and Piccola, spoke to KTI's paralegal students on October 22nd. Ms. Thompson invited Ms. Foster to speak to the students.

Ms. Foster told the students what job duties she completes and described some of her unique job experiences. Ms. Foster also advised the students that they should find a job that they would enjoy,

build contacts in the legal community, and become very knowledgeable about the law.

Her presentation was very informative and helpful to the paralegal students. Many thanks to Ms. Thompson for inviting Ms. Foster to KTI!



Paralegals Tour State Prison

By Tiyenne Greene and Medina Long, Paralegal Students

In the Spring, many of KTI's paralegal students visited the state prison in Camp Hill. A prison official guided the students on a tour of the prison. The students learned many things, including the prison's history, how it is operated, and how inmates are classified in the facility.

It was an eye-opening experience for the students to see the day-to-day activities of the prison inmates. The students are very thankful to Ms. Thompson for arranging the tour.

Paralegals Hear Fidel Castro's Daughter Speak

By James Broom, Paralegal Student

In October, the Paralegal class went to the Penn State Harrisburg campus to hear Fidel Castro's daughter speak about her life in Cuba.

She spoke of how for 23 hours a day, the only thing that was on TV was either her father or executions. The other hour was old silent Russian or Cuban cartoons, but only if her father didn't run into that time while talking. They weren't allowed to watch anything from the United States, including Mickey Mouse!

Farmers were only allowed to sell their crops to the country—they couldn't openly sell to the public. She told of how one time Fidel Castro gave every person three chickens to raise and her neighbor had about twelve. The neighbor tied a string around all of the chickens so the stray cats wouldn't eat them, because they were starving just like the Cuban citizens were. Castro's daughter also told us a story about one occasion when a chicken fell into a water drain. The neighbor gave the chicken mouth-to-mouth trying to resuscitate it.

After listening to her speak, it made me thankful to be living in a country that still allows me to go down the street to my neighbor and buy sweet corn or turn the TV channel if I don't like what is on. And last but not least, I am thankful to be able to live my life the way I want to, not the way someone else thinks I should be living it.

If you ever have the chance to listen to someone talk about their life in another country, do it—you never know what you might learn!



Clean Hands Save Lives!

From www.cdc.gov

Keeping hands clean is one of the most important steps we can take to avoid getting sick and spreading germs to others. It is best to wash your hands with soap and clean running water for 20 seconds. However, if soap and clean water are not available, use an alcohol-based product to clean your hands. Alcohol-based hand rubs significantly reduce the number of germs on skin and are fast-acting.

When washing hands with soap and water:

- Wet your hands with clean running water and apply soap. Use warm water if it is available.
- Rub hands together to make a lather and scrub all surfaces.
- Continue rubbing hands for 20 seconds. Need a timer? Imagine singing "Happy Birthday" twice through.
- Rinse hands well under running water.
- Dry your hands using a paper towel or air dryer. If possible, use your paper towel to turn off the faucet.

When should you wash your hands?

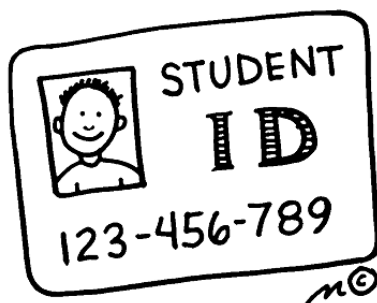
- Before preparing or eating food
- After going to the bathroom
- After changing diapers or cleaning up a child who has gone to the bathroom
- Before and after tending to someone who is sick
- After blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing
- After handling an animal or animal waste
- After handling garbage
- Before and after treating a cut or wound



Remember: If soap and water are not available, use alcohol-based gel to clean hands.

When using an alcohol-based hand sanitizer:

- Apply product to the palm of one hand
- Rub hands together
- Rub the product over all surfaces of hands and fingers until hands are dry.



KTI WATCH:
**Student ID cards will be here by the
 end of November!!!**

KTI's Blood Drive – Another Success!

By: Karen Altland, Medical Assistant Instructor

On October 14th, KTI had another blood drive. Once again the students, staff, and faculty of KTI came through with their dedication. We received 27 pints of blood. WOW!!!!

A big thank you to everyone who helped with the blood drive. Even the ones who could not brought in food for the ones who were able to donate.

I hope everyone realizes how important it is to donate blood. One pint of blood can save three babies' lives. What better gift to give than the gift of life!

You did it once again, KTI students. This is what makes you # 1. A big thank you for your dedication from the bottom of my heart.



Common Questions and Concerns about Blood Donation

From: www.cpbb.org

1. "I'm afraid"

A lot of people are scared the first time, but after you make on donation, you'll wonder why you hesitated. There's really nothing to it!

2. "How many people donate?"

Only 5% of the population donates blood. If only 10% of the population would donate, it would very possibly eliminate all blood shortages.

3. "Do you need my blood type?"

We need regular donations of ALL types. The rarest blood is the type which is not available when its needed.

4. "Would you want my blood even though I've had an illness or am taking medication?"

If you have any doubts about your eligibility to donate, you can discuss them with a blood bank staff member. Most people who feel this way are surprised to find out they

5. "Do I have enough blood to spare?"

If you are healthy and weigh at least 110 pounds, you have 10-12 pints of blood in your body and can easily spare one pint. The fluids in your body are completely replaced 24 hours after donation.

6. "I'm afraid of getting AIDS through blood donation."

There is no way you can be exposed to the AIDS virus during donation. All needles and equipment are pre-packaged, sterile, and disposable. The blood bank is under strict regulation and nothing can be re-used on another donor.

7. "I have low blood iron. Can I donate?"

A sample of your blood is checked before every donation. If your iron is low, we'll ask you to donate on another day. Most of the time, low iron is only temporary. We will provide you with an "iron-rich foods list" which will help boost your iron to strong levels!

8. "I heard it hurts."

Most donors say they barely felt anything and they describe it as a slight pinch on the inside of your arm. Eating a good meal and hydrating yourself with caffeine-free drinks helps to make sure your donation experience is a positive one.

9. "Will I feel weak the rest of the day?"

Your body will begin to replace your blood immediately. After some cookies and juice, most people resume their regular activities after donating.

10. "I'm too busy to donate."

One out of five people who enter a hospital will need a blood transfusion. Blood donation is the act of giving life. Although the whole process can take up to an hour of your time, it can provide an entire lifetime to a local patient.

Students Taking Care of Students



When dental students take their Dental Office Procedures class, Kim Deterling and Linda Runk give them a unique assignment in order to improve their interpersonal skills—something they'll have to perfect in order to be successful in a dental office. They must each go out and get to know a fellow KTI student from a different program. Last month, the dental students went above and beyond what was required of them.

While trying to complete their assignment at lunch, this extraordinary group met an expecting Culinary Arts student named Shelly. Feeling a connection with Shelly, the dental students took their assignment to heart and decided to help her prepare for her baby. During the next several weeks, they collected a huge box full of diapers, blankets, soaps, clothing, and everything else baby-related for their fellow student.

The big box was recently delivered to Shelly at her home, where she has her hands full with a beautiful baby girl named Debbie. Shelly was extremely touched and appreciative of the students' act of kindness.

A special THANK YOU goes out to the dental students who helped Shelly. We're all very proud of you!!!

Honors Awarded

Honors were awarded to the following students for the Day Module ending October 20, 2009:

Keenan Alexander
Outstanding Attendance

Chris Anderson
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Ashley Anderson Blyer
Outstanding Attendance

Paula Antczak
Outstanding Attendance

Chasity Armstrong
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Kelly Attick
Outstanding Attendance
Honors

Mark Baer
Outstanding Attendance

Arlee Barnes
Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Joseph Beasom
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Tasha Brady
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Courtney Caudill
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Vi Chung
Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Crystal Cook
Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Randy Cook
Outstanding Attendance

Connie Cornman
Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Shelley Creager
Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Rebecca Curtis
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Casey Ellenberger
Outstanding Attendance
Honors

Angelica Faller
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Kayla Fidler
Outstanding Attendance

Susan Fisher
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Alyssa Flaherty
Outstanding Attendance
Honors

Tasha Ford
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Carol Gibble
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Loretta Goodling
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Lisa Halsey
Perfect Attendance

Ashley Hartlieb
Outstanding Attendance
Honors

Michael Hawk
Outstanding Attendance

Jessica Heckenluber
Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Emily Hsueh
Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Caitlin Jacobus
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Kristin Jernigan
Outstanding Attendance
Honors

Ashley Johnson
Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Valerie Kendall
Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors



Key:

Distinguished Honors-4.0 GPA & 90% Attendance

Honors-3.5-3.99% GPA & 90% Attendance

Perfect Attendance-100% Attendance

Outstanding Attendance-90-99% Attendance

Honors Awarded (cont.)

Rebecca Kritzberger

Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Randall Lewis

Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Lisa Lincourt

Outstanding Attendance

Jesica Lorick

Outstanding Attendance
Honors

Lan Mai

Perfect Attendance

Brandi Mateer

Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Kathy McCrae

Perfect Attendance
Honors

Cathy McNemar

Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Shelly Mitchell

Outstanding Attendance

Cynthia Parmer

Perfect Attendance
Honors

Terri Linn Peace

Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Nafeesa Peoples

Outstanding Attendance

LeAnne Powell

Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Aida Pronko

Outstanding Attendance
Honors

Melanie Reynolds

Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Christopher Roberts

Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Nina Rumbaugh

Perfect Attendance
Honors

Katherine Sanders

Outstanding Attendance

Darrell Saul

Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Ruth Schlusser

Outstanding Attendance
Honors

Ashley Schwab

Outstanding Attendance
Honors

Robert Shaffer

Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Gary Shaner

Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Erica Smith

Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Kevin Smith

Outstanding Attendance
Honors

Andrea Shank

Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Katherine Snyder

Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Quinlan Snyder

Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Casey Soder

Perfect Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Christine Stauffer

Outstanding Attendance

Jared Stroupe

Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Cristina Wiles

Outstanding Attendance

Nicole Winters

Outstanding Attendance
Distinguished Honors

Scott Zimmerman

Outstanding Attendance
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Ask the Computer Expert

By George Vujasin, Network Administrator



Dear Computer Expert,

I'm thinking of getting a new computer. Should I buy a laptop or a desktop?

-Money to Burn

Dear Money,

This is a question that has definitely evolved over time. A few years ago I would have answered this question very quickly with, "Buy a desktop PC." My reason for that is even as far back as five years, laptops were primarily for higher-end users. Most laptops were deployed by business for specific purposes. The average home user got a much better value buying a desktop computer,

mainly due to the advantages in hardware. Laptop PCs were very limited on what hardware could be installed and somewhat limited in their capacity as a result. Disk drives, random access memory (RAM), optical drives and processors were all superior in the desktop environment.

Now, though, the answer to your question is quite different. Laptop technology has soared in recent years, and I am not as desktop-centric as I once was. My question to anyone considering laptop v. desktop is simple. What is your primary use going to be for the computer? If the answer is complex, for instance gaming or higher-end video editing, I would still lean toward a desktop PC. For general purpose use, I would be more inclined to recommend a laptop.

The overall expense for both types of machines has dropped considerably in the last few years. However, with a desktop, you have the additional expense of a monitor, speakers, and possibly a mouse and keyboard. All of the above are included with the laptop. Speaker quality and monitor resolution are very good on current laptops, so if expense is an issue, a laptop may be the lower cost option. Keep in mind that there is the matter of security with a

laptop; since they are much smaller units, the chance of theft does increase. However, due diligence on your part will help minimize the chance of that happening.

The options that are out there today for a PC buyer are incredible. Costs have come down for both types of systems, giving consumers a great variety of low cost computers. The question of laptop v. desktop is now mainly a matter of personal preference. With a little preparation and investigation, today's PC buyer can get a great machine to suit a variety of needs.



Birthday Watch

The following students are celebrating November Birthdays:

Chris Anderson – November 3rd

Caitlin Jacobus – November 4th

Melanie Reynolds – November 7th

Lisa Hicks – November 9th

RaeAnn Jacobs – November 9th

Wilda Martinez – November 9th

Shannon Garrison – November 10th

Frank Laurine – November 13th

Lynn Ann Folk – November 14th

Staci Sweigart – November 14th

Tammy Wolfe – November 17th

Julio Jean – November 18th

Kelsey Kennedy – November 18th

Lori Sloane – November 19th

Alyson Cramer – November 20th

Christopher Roberts – November 20th

Brandi Mateer – November 21st

Jacki Nolt – November 21st

Hope Wiley – November 23rd

Jennifer Noel – November 24th

Joannie Resto – November 27th

Vi Chung – November 28th

Shawna Ridley – November 28th

Amanda Kocher – November 29th

Emily Hsueh – November 30th

Happy Birthday and best wishes to all of you from the students, staff, and faculty of KTI!

Placement & Externship Corner

By: Kristen Cahill, Career Placement/Externship Coordinator

Students Beginning Externship:

Angelica Faller

Massage Therapy

Jamie Goss

Medical Billing & Insurance Coding

Erica Mills

Massage Therapy

Melodee Reeves

Medical Billing & Insurance Coding

Jamie Smart

Massage Therapy

Recent Graduates Obtaining Employment:

Catherine Carmenatty– EFDA

Silverman Dental

Micah Cayaban– Culinary

Highlands Grill at Hershey Links

Prashant Chahwala– Medical

Penn State Hershey Cancer Institute

Aaron Folk

Damon's Grill

Kelly Jo Gotwalt– EFDA

JS Johnnessee DDS, PC

Deanna Heath– Medical

Urology of Central PA

Shalisa Johnson– Massage

Hair Liners

Amanda Kocher– Medical

Baughman Family Medicine

Karen Krogler– Medical

Pinnacle Health Family Care

Greg Marotto– Massage

Gold's Gym

Amanda Martin– Medical

Family Internal Medicine

Brenda Maynard– Medical

Dr. Richard Magill

Meg Minichbach– Culinary

Hollywood Casino

Dimitri Tarchyala– EFDA

Dr. Joseph Graver, DDS

Recipe of the Month: Home-Style Meatloaf

By Chef Stiffler



1 lb. onions, small dice
 8 oz. celery, small dice
 2 Tbsp. garlic, chopped
 2 fl. oz. vegetable oil
 6 oz. fresh bread crumbs
 1 pt. tomato juice (optional)
 4 lb. beef (or 8 lb beef w/ no pork)
 4 lb. pork (optional)
 4 eggs, beaten
 4 tsp. salt
 1 Tbsp. black pepper
 4 Tbsp. parsley, chopped
 3 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 Ketchup (as needed)

Yield: 16 servings, 8 oz. each

1. Sauté the onions, celery, and garlic in the oil until tender. Remove from heat and cool.
2. Combine all ingredients except the ketchup and mix well.
3. Form into loaves of the desired size and place in loaf pans.
4. Brush the top of each loaf with ketchup as desired. Bake at 350° F until the meatloaf reaches an internal temperature of 165° F, approximately 1 hour for a 9-inch x 5-inch loaf pan.
5. Allow the loaves to rest for 15 minutes before slicing. Cut slices of the desired thickness and serve with a tomato or mushroom sauce.

Chef Stiffler's Special Tips:

- Use all ground beef and add about 1/4 cup ketchup inside the mix (no tomato juice)
- Place 3-4 slices of bacon on top of the meatloaf plus the ketchup
- Another option is to add about 1/4 of a green bell pepper (fine diced and sautéed with the other vegetables)
- Also place about 1/2 c. grated cheddar cheese inside
- Serve with your favorite starch and vegetable



THANKSGIVING QUIZ



1. **A spooked turkey can run...**
 - A. 50 MPH
 - B. 5 MPH
 - C. 20 MPH
 - D. 60 MPH
2. **What Native American tribe was invited to spend Thanksgiving with the Pilgrims?**
 - A. Sioux
 - B. Wampanoag
 - C. Red Sox
 - D. Comanche
3. **How many degrees can a turkey see with its eyes?**
 - A. 360 degrees
 - B. 100 degrees
 - C. 270 degrees
 - D. 90 degrees
4. **What is a baby turkey called?**
 - A. A chick
 - B. A squab
 - C. A poult
 - D. A goblet
5. **What vegetable did the Pilgrims have available for Thanksgiving but did not use because they thought it was poisonous?**
 - A. Beans
 - B. Pumpkin
 - C. Tomatoes
 - D. Potatoes
6. **What percentage of Pilgrims who sailed on the Mayflower survived to celebrate Thanksgiving?**
 - A. 50%
 - B. 100%
 - C. 20%
 - D. 75%
7. **What does cornucopia mean?**
 - A. Horn of plenty
 - B. The goddesses' blessings
 - C. May your table always be full and your friends many
8. **Who was the first president to make Thanksgiving a national holiday?**
 - A. Truman
 - B. Lincoln
 - C. Jefferson
 - D. Roosevelt
9. **How high must a cranberry bounce before it is harvested?**
 - A. 12 inches
 - B. 8 inches
 - C. 36 inches
 - D. 4 inches
10. **The original Thanksgiving lasted how long?**
 - A. 2 months
 - B. 14 days
 - C. 7 days
 - D. 3 days



Answers:

- 1) C, 20 MPH 2) B, Wampanoag 3) C, 270 degrees 4) C, A poult 5) D, potatoes
 6) A, 50% 7) A, Horn of plenty 8) B, Lincoln 9) D, 4 inches 10) D, 3 days

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November



- 11/2:** Evening Orientation
- 11/3:** New Evening Start
- 11/5:** Birthday Celebrations
12 PM & 7 PM
- 11/10:** In Service Day
No Classes (Day and Evening)
- 11/11:** End of Evening Module
- 11/12:** New Evening Module
Evening Round Table – 7 PM
- 11/13:** Day Round Table – 1 PM
- 11/19:** Evening Honors – 7 PM
- 11/25:** End of Day Module
- 11/26:** Thanksgiving – School Closed
- 11/17:** School Closed
- 11/30:** New Day Module

December

- 12/3:** Birthday Celebrations
12 PM & 7 PM
- 12/9:** Day Honors – 12 PM
- 12/10:** Holiday Party
12 PM & 7 PM
Evening Round Table – 7 PM
- 12/11:** Day Round Table – 1 PM
- 12/24:** Christmas Eve– School Closed
- 12/25:** Christmas – School Closed
- 12/28:** No Classes
- 12/29:** No Classes
- 12/30:** No Classes
- 12/31:** No Classes



November 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Evening Orientation	3 New Evening Start	4	5 	6	7
8	9	10 In Service Day No Classes	11 End Evening Module	12 New Evening Module Round Table 7 PM	13 Round Table 1 PM	14
15	16	17	18	19 Evening Honors 7 PM	20	21
22	23	24	25 End Day Module	26 	27 School Closed	28
29	30 New Day Module					

December 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3 	4	5
6	7	8	9 Day Honors 12 PM	10 Holiday Party Round Table 7 PM	11 Round Table 1 PM	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24 School Closed	25 	26
27	28 No Classes	29 No Classes	30 No Classes	31 No Classes		