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New Faces in TLC



The Learning Center is pleased to have several new tutors this fall. The first is Sherry Williams, our ASL tutor who is not new to SCC as she has taught Deaf History and Culture and ASL. She has also taught at the SC School for the Deaf and Blind. Her credentials include both a bachelors degree in social work and an MBA. Sherry is deaf, and her husband is hearing. They have six children: two birth children, two boys adopted from foster care, and two girls adopted from China. The four adopted children are all deaf. Sherry enjoys traveling, both domestically and internationally.



The second new tutor is Theresa Comeau, who assists students with computer skills. While raising two boys, Theresa worked various jobs as an administrative assistant and computer operator. She will soon finish her associate's degree in computer technology with an MIS track. Her future goals include traveling (Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon) and working on a bachelor's degree. Since her children are grown, her nurturing skills are applied to seven cats.



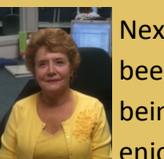
The third newcomer is Matt Bridwell, a recent Clemson graduate in public health science. Camp Spearhead has been a summer home to Matt as he worked with special needs students. He enjoys interacting with others and sharing the sciences. Running, tennis, and playing basketball occupy his free time. Travel is appealing, especially travel to Nicaragua.



Another new science tutor is Patrice Thompson, a recent SCC graduate who is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Patrice used the services of TLC as a student and now enjoys giving back to other students as she works on her degree in pharmacology. She was a dive master at the Scuba Shop in Spartanburg, which lets out the secret of one of her main hobbies. She currently lives in the country with her husband, three dogs, one cat, and six chickens.



In the English area, Faye Howard has joined us. Faye has taught both at public high school and at SCC as an adjunct instructor. After years (36) of classroom activity, she enjoys the opportunity to work one-on-one. She is a serious Clemson fan who also enjoys gardening, puzzles, yoga, and cross-stitching. She has a twin sister and looks forward to traveling more in the days to come.



Next is Judy Houk, who works as a proctor in the Testing Center. Judy has been a teacher, assistant principal, and a district staff coordinator. She enjoys being around students of all ages. When not in an educational venue, Judy enjoys eight grandchildren, as well as walking, biking, and hiking.

All the newcomers are welcome additions to TLC team!

TLC Award Winner



Alba Lucia Quintero received TLC 2010-2011 Standard of Excellence award at the Student Awards Program in April. Originally from Colombia, South America, Alba has lived in the United States for ten years with her husband and eight year old daughter, Jessica. Although she already has a BS in Economics from Colombia, Alba wants to obtain a four-year degree in the US in order to be competitive in the job market. She began at SCC in 2008 and is enrolled in the transfer program for business administration, with a concentration in accounting.

Recipients of this award demonstrate excellence in the following aspects: diligence, positive attitude, perseverance, motivation, and organization. In addition to consistently excelling in these areas, Alba has also successfully met the challenges of returning to school after some years and completing coursework in a language that is not her native tongue. She visits TLC several times a week to study, to use the computers, and to receive tutoring. Alba's diligence is driven not only by a desire for good grades but also by a quest for knowledge and self-improvement. This is what distinguishes her as both an outstanding student and a remarkable person. Congratulations and continued success to Alba!

Did you Know???

There are 206 bones in the human body.

It takes 17 muscles to smile, but 43 to frown.

The human brain is about 85% water.

85% of all the plants and animals live in the sea.

The only letter not appearing on the Periodic Table is the letter "J."

Mercury is the only metal that is liquid at room temperature.



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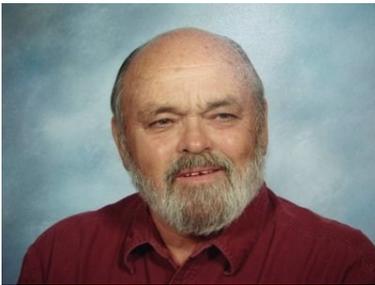
TLC has over 60 models of the human body.

TLC has 3 full sets of all 206 human bones.

TLC has 2 microscopes.

A science tutor is available 5 days a week in TLC!





Things Are Blooming in TLC!

Thanks to the wonderful artwork of Doug McAbee, retired SCC faculty member, the hallway leading into E-5 is now beautifully decorated. Brightening the hallway are five pieces of McAbee's photographic artwork featuring a variety of flowers as well as one featuring a butterfly. A former horticulture teacher at SCC, McAbee became interested in photography in the early 1980s when a camera was purchased for the department. Inspired by "the gardens we visited and seeing plants and flowers we had never seen before," McAbee began using photos in courses that involved plant identification and landscape design, and as a way to introduce new plants into the curriculum. Employing many of the techniques used in landscape design, McAbee focuses on using vibrant single colors with darker backgrounds. Without formalized training and with the advent of digital photography, McAbee has been able to perfect his art form! Next time you walk down the E-5 hallway, we hope you will take just a moment and look at these pictures and appreciate nature.

Proctors on the Look Out!

Whether using their own eyes or electronic assistance, proctors have many ways to deter cheating on tests. Did you know that computer tests in progress are monitored from the office computer via Net Support Software? Are you aware that testing activity is monitored in the Testing Center with four cameras? There are also several browsers used to ensure that students cannot visit the Internet for information while tests are in progress. Technology assists proctors, yet nothing replaces proctor observations of student activity during tests. Proctors know that cheat notes can be easily concealed, so scratch paper is monitored as well as movement of items from pockets, jackets, purses, etc. Cell phones and music players can contain test information, so they are turned off and put away before testing. Proctors are your eyes and ears, so send your tests with confidence!