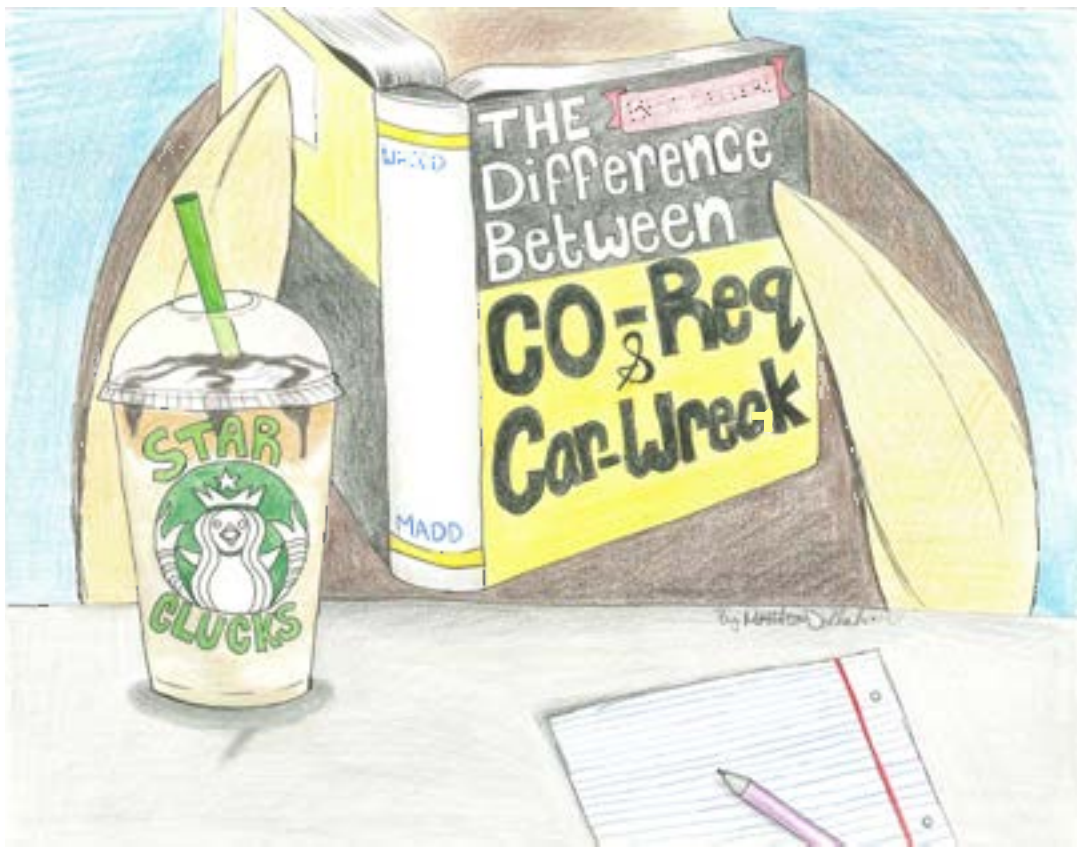


The Co-Req. Edition



By Martha Dollahan

The Co-Requisite

History of the Co-Req.

By Caitlin Hill

A new academic trend is beginning at West Hills College Lemoore called the Co-Requisite. This type of class is the equivalent to taking a full year of English, while completing it in just one semester. Although it may sound scary, this class was designed in a way that has almost doubled the success and completion rate of those with the intention of taking a full year of English. Previously, a mere 32 percent successfully completed a full year, which has now increased to 63.3 percent in half the time.

This format addresses those classes which have high enrollment, with a much lower success rate. What is even more beneficial about this course, is that students have one teacher for both classes whom is dedicated to them. James Preston, the Vice President of Educational Services, expressed his enthusiasm for the program saying, "I like the idea of a smaller class size because it allows a closer relationship between the students and the teacher". Calling West Hills College Lemoore an, Achieving the Dream College, Preston is proud of how successful the expedition of this course was and says the data speaks for itself.

The Co-Requisite – Future Endeavors

By: Molly Mobley Contributor: Janelle Herrera

There are many exhilarating qualities that identify the co-requisite as a beneficial concept that both faculty members and students anticipate. Because the co-requisite is innovative, English courses are currently the only available co-requisites provided at West Hills. It is recognized that West Hills College Lemoore will be increasing the co-req options. Students will soon have the opportunity to take Algebra classes, such as Math 61 and 63, together in one semester rather than two. This saves the students time while also providing a thorough education regarding the topics at hand. The co-requisite is embraced openly, as many individuals are eager for what is to come.

Student, Janelle Herrera, is currently enrolled in an English 51A/1A co-requisite. She states "The co-requisite courses not only let me finish my English requirements faster, but it also gives me the help that I normally wouldn't have gotten in a standardized English class." Many students do prefer co-req courses, despite the additional units. Co-enrollment allows students to comprehend the material in a more effective manner.

English Professor Kim Sheffield has taught at West Hills Community College since 2006, and she became a full-time instructor in 2008. She is currently teaching a 51A/1A co-req, and will teach two sections of co-reqs next fall. Sheffield states "The strategy was aimed at getting the enrolled students up to speed faster, thus cutting time and costs associated with degree completion." All five of the faculty members who began last semester's co-req pilot program are still teaching the co-req classes.

A Letter from the President

Hello Golden Eagles!

Happy Mother's Day to our moms who unconditionally love and support us!

West Hills College Lemoore (WHCL) has been working on so many new and exciting initiatives including our Open Educational Resources (OER), which will eliminate or considerably reduce the cost of textbooks through the use of free/low-cost online materials. We are redesigning our curriculum in an effort to accelerate your time to completion with co-requisite classes and personalized pathways to success. Some of our courses already use OER and soon we will have two Z-Degrees (Zero-cost) in Psychology and Elementary Teacher Preparation. Your WHCL faculty are working hard to make this happen. Please give them a high-five the next time you see them for saving you money and creating better learning experiences.

In addition to OER, we are developing real-time online counseling (Cranium Café) with video chat features, launching a new mobile app, implementing online tutoring (NetTutor), changing our student success courses, and revamping our website to include a mobile responsive design. The new website will roll out this summer! It is an exciting time at WHCL, and we are glad you are here to experience these changes.

For those of you who are graduating, I look forward to shaking your hand at graduation, and for everyone else, I look forward to seeing you around campus this summer and fall.

Good luck with your finals. You are in the last stretch. Finish strong!

Best wishes,
Kristin Clark

Co-Requisite Facts:

- *The co-requisite was modeled by the ALP (Accelerated Learning Project)*
- *WHCCD embraces the relentless pursuit of student success which drives the purpose of these co-requisite courses.*
- *There is one book that is shared for both classes*
- *Missing one of the two classes means missing both*
- *Dropping one of the classes also means dropping both.*

WHCL Commencement 2017

Student Writer: Matthew Barboza
Contributors: Caitlin Hill & Brett Joy

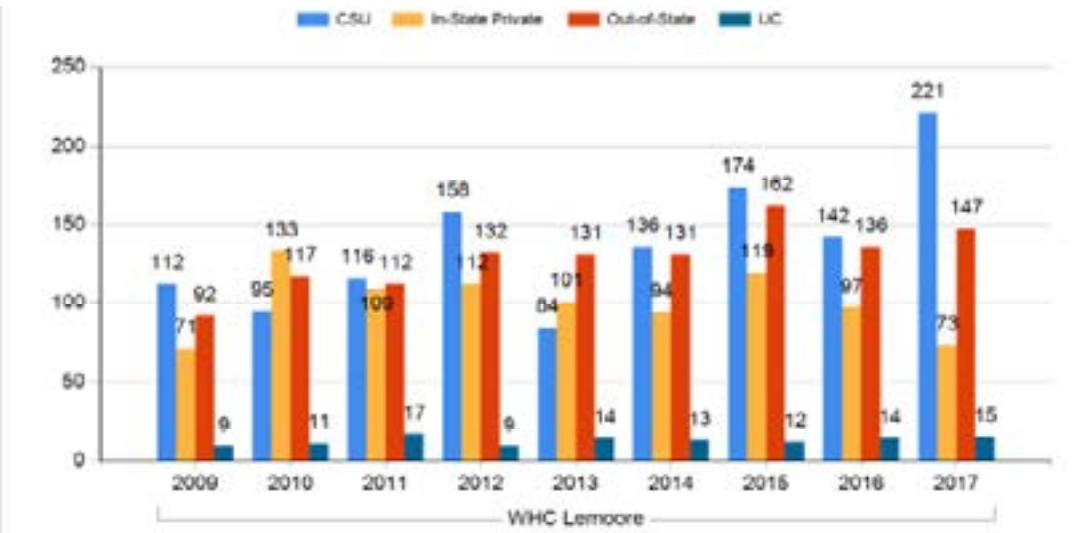
With the change in season also comes the gradual anxiousness of students who have put in the hard work and are now ready to graduate and transfer to a four-year university. If it seems as though every year the commencement ceremony keeps getting bigger, it has been. Since the 2010-2011 school year, West Hills College Lemoore has doubled and almost tripled their numbers involving degrees and certificates awarded at graduation. As of March of this year, there is already an estimated 456 students graduating and moving on to four year colleges in and out of the state. Some sources even show that 221 of these astounding students will be transferring specifically to CSU's this upcoming year, compared to a minuscule 95 students in 2010. There has also been a great success and retention rate, as high as 70% which we are happy to boast is equivalent to Fresno City and substantially higher than both College of the Sequoias and Reedley College. Congratulations to all of our graduates. Continue to show the rest of the central valley that West Hills College Lemoore keeps on soaring higher and higher.



Views from Commencement 2016



Photos by Dennis Gallegos



YOUNG TALENTS

By Rosio Aldaco, Michelle Castillo Addison, Brittany Dias, & Jonathan Scharbough

West Hills College Lemoore's 2017 red carpet themed Variety Show was a success. The performers donned on their best attire as they overcame their shyness and showcased their talents on stage. There were eight performances that night which included dancing, signing, instruments such as piano and he violin, and solving a Rubik's Cube in 54 seconds.

Glowing smartphones in the crowd flickered to life from excitement as each contestant enthralled the audience with their talents. Duo performance, Austin Lyles and Jamar Houston enchanted the audience with their guitar playing and baritone singing. While they captivated the crowd with their skills, these performers did not see their act as adequate for the night. When asked how they felt on stage, Austin admitted he was so nervous that he "choked." "I don't know what happened, I never choked like that before. You know, tonight was the night out of all nights."

Talented dancer and singer Chance Stinger also said he was nervous, and confessed to his hands shaking while he was dancing. Although this was his second year performing at West Hills College Lemoore, Chance had also done talent shows when he attended Lemoore High School, participated in karaoke's and performed in different places across the state. When asked if he would do the Variety Show again, he responded, "In a heartbeat." He went on to quote Shakespeare to emphasize how important it is to present your talent at any given moment, "The world is your stage". To me that hits home because I sing all the time whether it being my car, at the grocery store, at school, at a bar occasionally."

All the contestants left the audience spellbound by so much talent and bravery especially with those like Michael Dey who performed an original piece. Judges Monica Reynoso, Jeronimo Lucas, and Dr. Kristen Clark (all staff members) were blown away by the intensity of the young talents. "I could see the emotion in a lot of the acts which to me was inspiring," said Ms. Reynoso. As the show came to an end, it was time for the judges to make a decision. It wasn't an easy task, Ms. Reynoso added that they all had unique talents that were hard to compare. Finally, after the judges had a brainstorming session, they announced the winner. A moment of silence turned into a cheering crowd as Jonathan Maravilla, a gifted singer, was announced the winner. All of the performers won that night as they were given a chance to perform at an open mic at One Eleven coffee in Downton Hanford.



Eagle Dayz 2017

By: Sydney Hawkes

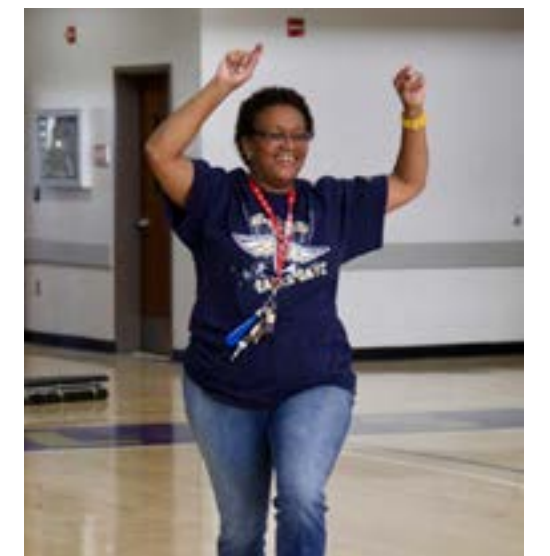


West Hills College Lemoore (WHCL) hosted annual Eagle Dayz at campus gym April 21, 2017 for incoming freshman attending the 2017 school year. Though the event handled all things business, such as class registration; faculty and members of the school made the experience so much more. Vice President, James Preston, eased the stress of young prospects with his classic rap introducing both himself and the school. Students then became familiarized with other school academia as they danced their way to the spotlight, standing amongst future students of our beloved college.

Spirits were high as the event was kicked into full gear. The itinerary of the day included lunch and pictures for student identification. Students then made way upstairs as they met with booths promoting clubs, classes and events West Hills College Lemoore has to offer. Representatives of each booth spoke with enthusiasm as they promoted the outstanding groups they support.

Members of EagleEye took matters in their own hands as they spoke with students to not only get word out that the WHCL newspaper is one worth reading, but to recruit new students to join the team of writers and editors. With an aura of eagerness, students were ecstatic to see all that journalism has to offer. The skills and knowledge obtained by those participating in journalism is not only beneficial to their social being as they attend and interview people at school events, but is also extremely important for the everyday student as they work for their college goals.

The Journalism team has all intended purposes to expand and build as their stride continues and welcomes all interested in joining!



Photos By
Dennis Gallegos

Angel Mother A Tribute to Mother's Day

Student Writers: Andrea Marin, Rudolph Barrera
Contributor: Jesus Aguilar

On the second Sunday of May, it is a tradition to celebrate the women who nurtured and nagged us about never leaving the house without a sweater. Even though plenty of us honor our biological mothers, others may acknowledge someone else who is considered to be their mother figures. These may be grandmothers, sisters, aunts or even a non-biological parent. Part of being a mother is being able to multitask. As we looked to our campus, there are many students who are mothers and have a full-time job.

We asked student, Contessa Almario, her opinion regarding this holiday. For her, mothers never get a day off: once you become a mother you will always be a mother.

Mothers pull all-nighters without making a single complaint and never ask for anything in exchange because their reward is seeing their families happy. Still, many of us recognize this day in different ways. 90 of 100 West Hills College Lemoore surveyed students will celebrate their mothers on this holiday.



For many options given, 50 students will buy flowers and 28 will either buy or make dinner. Gift cards and jewelry were the other two popular options among students. Although many of us think we have to spend hundreds of dollars on this holiday, love and sincere appreciation matter more than anything. Our mothers want to see us succeed in life, and it's our job to honor their hard work. As Abraham Lincoln once said, "All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

Professors are People Too

Featuring: Brian Kron

By Cole Bell & Logan Lopez

Far off in the 700 buildings, there's a professor quietly teaching the ways of accounting, business management, and the core principles of what it means to properly handle money. This professor is Brian Kron, graduate with a Master's Degree in Business Administration in 1989 and alumni of Fresno State. Kron's road to becoming a professor did not start immediately after graduation. Instead, he took on a job managing photo labs. He stayed in this profession for many years until his transition to Reedley College. There, he worked as a financial advisor, where he helped students set up payment plans and assisted them in other financial duties. After working there for over a decade, Kron finally became a professor here at West Hills College Lemoore, and has been teaching students ever since.

Kron's inspiration for becoming a man of money and numbers is an interesting one. During his time at CSU Fresno, the most difficult degree to acquire was indeed a Master's in Business Administration. Filled with the desire to achieve academic excellence, Kron, with proper time management and focus, did in fact obtain this degree. Nevertheless, besides his love of numbers, Kron is also a man with special interests and hobbies. Nature is his escape to a perfect world. Whether it's the beach, mountains, or any other sort of natural landscape, Kron has most likely been there. He bikes, kayaks, snorkels, hikes, scuba dives, and does many other physical activities whenever he can find the time. Don't crowd around him to ask about his fascinating experiences, as his main dislike in this world is being around massive crowds.

Brian Kron is a man full of knowledge and intelligence, and his business classes will leave you wanting to learn more. If you ever have the desire to learn how to crunch numbers and see how businesses work, he'll be waiting.



Kron Facts

~The most dangerous thing that has happened to Kron was that he was once chased by a pack of bears when he was hiking in the mountains

~Kron has a daughter attending one of the most prestigious colleges in California: Harvey Mudd

~Kron used to bike over 100 miles every other weekend, just for the fun of it

And the contest winning poem is . . .

Elephant Mother

By Zachary Christopherson

"Down with big government!"
was my mother's daily "battle cry";
her face as red as the conservative blood she bled.

She raised us as elephants.
We learned what GOP elephants do:
"Protect your gun rights, or Uncle Sam will take them from you!"

Our photo of Reagan was hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that a new president would abolish Obamacare.

As a matter of fact, last election she said,
"Don't come back to my house again,
Unless you vote republican!"

I may not agree with all of her silliness,
At least I inherited her passion and grittiness.

Mother's Day Math With Shawn Jackson

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What is the missing number?

The answer is on pg. 7

The Pantry is Stocking Up

Written by the Eagle Pantry Vice President: Lilliana Huerta



The Eagle Pantry continues to thrive as a club. Each week our members aim to serve as many students as possible during the Thursday distributions. Since the beginning of this semester, the Eagle Pantry Club has averaged more than 65 students taking advantage of our services each Thursday. At every distribution that we have had, the pantry is completely emptied out, there are never any leftover donations. For this reason, the members of the pantry are going out of their way to find new donors. The Eagle pantry club is on the move to obtain more food and basic necessities to students at West Hills Lemoore. As luck would have it our campus is surrounded by several local farms, and the pantry has secured kiwi, as well as several other fruit donations. The donations will be available to students as soon as the fruit season begins.

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Mom's Sugar Cookies

Ingredients:

- 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup butter, softened
 - 1 1/2 cups white sugar
 - 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup sugar for rolling cookies

Directions:

- Preheat oven to 350 degrees and line a cookie sheet with parchment paper
 - Mix flour, baking soda, baking powder, and salt in small bowl
- Use a mixer to mix the butter and sugar, and slowly add the eggs and vanilla
 - Slowly incorporate dry ingredients
- Roll balls of dough (tsp size) in sugar, then place them on the parchment
 - Bake for 8-10 minutes or until lightly browned

WHCL - Spring Breakers

By Destiny Castro

Ah, it is that time of year again. The time a majority of students look forward to every spring semester-- spring break. There is such great diversity among students here at West Hills College Lemoore, but one thing is guaranteed amongst us all-- we get a week off to spend however we choose. Spring break is important to some, not so important to others. To some, the term "Spring Break" correlates to partying for a week straight. While to others, it means relaxation, or even work.

In a survey given prior to the break, 100 students were asked to answer 6 questions, 1 of them being optional. The first question was how important the student found spring break to be. Here's what was found:

- 42% said that spring break was very important
- 41% said that spring break was somewhat important
- 17% said that spring break was not important

Spring break is a great time to relax and do a lot of great things, but some are not able to because of work. Students were asked if they had a job that interfered with having a break they would like. These are the results:

- 59% of students claimed they had a job that interfered

There are many different possibilities of how one could spend their break-- but in this survey, we gave them 7. Students were able to select the few that they would spend their spring break doing. These are the results ranked according to selection by students:

- Sleeping in: 54
- Working: 53
- Traveling around: 33
- Other: 23
- Partying it up: 21
- Spring cleaning: 17
- Gaming til I can't game any more: 15

The "Other" option was given to see what creative things students will be doing this spring break. They were asked to provide what exactly "other" meant. Few examples of this were:

- "Homework"
- "Snowboarding"
- "Crying"
- "Netflix and Chilling"

Students were also prompted to complete this sentence "My ideal spring break would include..." Although there were many great responses to choose from, only few could be selected. They are as followed: My ideal spring break would include....

- "A week paid vacation" - Random unknown Student
- "Going to Disneyland and the beach" -Kayla Beck
- "Spending time with friends and loved ones" -Sherry Garcia

The optional question for this survey requested students to give their best or worst spring break experience. Again, there was an abundance of great stories, but only a couple could be selected.

My worst spring break experience...

- "... Was when I was 13, my friend and I stole my moms car and went to Denny's... she caught us halfway into our delicious meal...[mad because] I got grounded for the rest of break." -Brittany Dias
- "I lost my purse, wallet, and phone on my trip to San Fran." -Rebecca Peinado

My best spring break experience...

- "... Was my junior year in high school. Me and my friends would go to the lake or mountains and [have fun] all day and night. This would be almost everyday that spring break." -Samantha Earl
- "... went to Mexico to stay at a resort." -Javier Barba

The Up and Coming Nike Phan

By Kahlil Crane & Zackery Weeks



Nike Phan, a freshman member of the golf team here at West Hills College Lemoore is striving towards his goals. Making the cut in many tournaments in his time at Redwood High School, Nike brings his skills to our golf team. His aspirations of becoming a professional golfer and completing his education drive him in his studies. Nike was motivated by his father to join golf. His father would take him on the course in the carts when he was little from there he was "hooked". He says if he cannot make it as a pro golfer, he would become a principle. His uncle is a superintendent and prior principal, which inspired him in this decision. Nike enjoys watching movies such as The Fast and Furious and his favorite book is A Thousand Splendid Suns by Khaled Hosseini. He says his favorite place to golf is on the Big Island in Hawaii. He has participated in many JGANC (Junior Golf Association of North California) tournaments . . . making the cut in all of them. Nike Phan tied for fourth in late March last year out of nearly a hundred competitors at the 69th Annual Len Ross-Fresno City Juniors with an overall score of +13. On and off the course this rising star is someone to notice.

Honor Society: Look who's back

By Juan J. Moreno

After a brief hiatus The Phi Theta Kappa, honor society of the Beta Phi Lambda Chapter has returned to West Hills College Lemoore. New member inductions were conducted on March 31, 2017. The ceremony consisted of a welcoming message by Chapter Advisor Giselle Simon. An inductee procession officiated by Michelle Castillo-Addison, society's (Public Relations Secretary). A short history of the Society was narrated by Sarena Forman, (Recording Secretary) for the society. The remaining chapter officers were introduced, Debbie Lou Angeles, (President), Katelynn Lehar, (Vice President) and Karen Cazares, (Treasurer).

The highlights of the evening included the induction of new members which, numbered sixty-four inductees, who met the requirement of having achieved and maintained a minimum GPA of 3.25. The other keynote speaker of the ceremony was the guest speaker, President Kristine Clark. She congratulated the inductees for having reached this milestone on their education path.

She emphasized the continued need for personal commitment, effort and dedication if anyone is to reach future educational goals. Dr. Clark shared some of her personal stories. She emphasized that struggles and even sacrifice are inevitable even necessary in accomplishing goals. Although, difficulties are encountered, they can be overcome. In turn they make us appreciative of achievements – eager to face future endeavors.

In a poignant moment of Dr. Clark's address, she shared prior to beginning her doctorate program. She emailed her family to excuse her from family functions and activities for the following two years while she completed her doctorate studies. Her words captured our attention but more importantly, our thoughts. As an inductee, I left the ceremony with a greater appreciation of what I have accomplished at West Hills College Lemoore, and for what awaits.

Education? How Much?

By Juan J. Moreno

What is the best path for a student to pursue? In recent times the pursuit of a four-year degree is being pushed at the high school and community college levels. But is it the optimal solution to everyone's career search? It's not our intent to try and diminish the importance of a higher education. We recognize its significance in today's technology laden existence.

Some notable facts and issues have arisen, as a result of the higher education model being advanced so vigorously. In a survey conducted by CareerBuilder, the agonizing by students over choosing a study major will inevitably be of little consequence. The survey of over 2,100 workers surveyed revealed the following:

- 47% of college grad's first job was not related to their selected major
- 32% have never worked in their field of study
- 64% despite not finding work in their field of academic study, they are happy with the degree they pursued
- 61% continue to believe they will find their dream job
- 33% wished they had picked a different college major

Some additional information of interest were revealed in the CareerBuilder survey. Despite or even due to a depressed labor market.

- 28% said the demand for their degree worsened between the time they entered college and graduation
- 59% stated the demand for their degree remained unchanged
- 13% indicated demand for their degree increased

This phenomenon is reflected in another study conducted by Federal Reserve Bank of New York:

- 62% college grads with a four year degree were working in a field requiring a degree
- 27.3% were working in a job directly related to their college major

The phenomenon has some notable but apparently not recognized consequences to our economy, labor market and labor force. The emphases on a four year degree has increased a surplus of graduate level job candidates, causing a depletion in the blue-collar jobs pool of candidates. Mike Rowe, of "Dirty Jobs" cable programming fame, and founder of the "mikerowe WORKS Foundation".



Is seeking to fire-up a renewed focus on jobs whose salaries or wages are in the six figures earning potential and don't require a four-year degree. He has testified before multiple congressional committees and noted the fact that there exist over 5 million technical, skilled and certificate jobs presently vacant in America today. The emphasis for these jobs which was once high, have been ignored for a stronger accentuation on a four-year degree. He stresses, as a society we have become comfortable and expectant of our current lifestyles. We've become accustomed to having our roads and bridges maintained, our homes cool in the summer and warm in the winter. If we continue to ignore the technical and skilled jobs along with the need for people with these skills. We could face some uncomfortable circumstances in the future.



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- Looks great on a resume
- Report campus events
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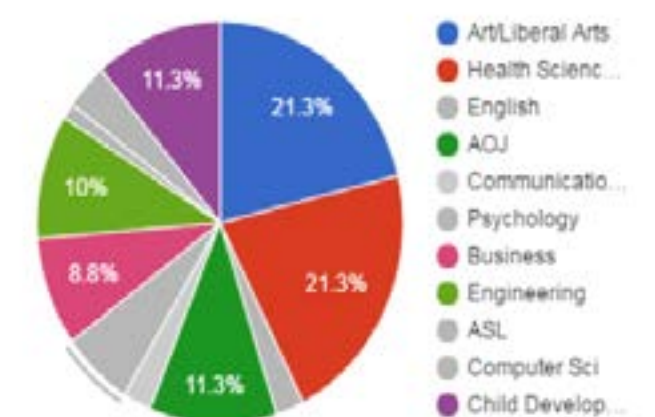
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Major Ordeal

By Kieanna Austin

West Hills College Lemoore has a variety of majors for incoming students to choose from. Whether you love art, math, science, language, or even crime fighting there is an applicable major for you. In a survey of 80 students on the Lemoore campus, the most common majors were the 17 people majoring in arts, 17 in the health science program, 9 majoring in administration of justice, 9 in child development, and 8 in engineering.



Regardless of the majority there was still a high amount of diversity amongst the 80 students who were surveyed. The majors included ASL, English, communications, Psychology, business, and many more. Based off this survey West Hills College Lemoore will produce a high amount of nurses, police officers, artists, teachers, engineers, video game designers and businesspeople. So if you ever get arrested or injured it could most likely be the person who sat next to you in English 1A who either incarcerates you or nurses you back to health.

Zaytoona: A Gem In Hanford

By Cole Bell & Logan Lopez



Hidden in the scenic 7th Street of downtown Hanford is a restaurant worthy of praise and admiration. Its clever name, “Zaytoona”, is a play on the Arabic word “zaytuna”, which means olive tree. This is a perfect choice as both of the owners, Mahel and Abdullah, are from the country of Jordan, where the dry summers and rainy winters are famous for providing rapid olive growth. Another perfect choice is deciding to dine and wine in this restaurant, and although it might take two or three looks before being able to find it, it is worth the extra effort.

Zaytoona is located on the intersection of Irwin and 7th Street. The restaurant is in the same building complex as the popular café stop One Eleven, and is directly across from the massive Wells Fargo building. Look for the tables and chairs surrounded by a low lying metal fence and the small, curved, forest green awning that has the restaurant’s name stitched on it in bold letters.

Zaytoona prides itself in serving authentic Mediterranean cuisine. One of their most popular entrees is the Chicken Kabab, which, taken directly from their to-go menu, is “tender cubes of boneless chicken breast, marinated in [a] special sauce topped with onions, bell peppers, and garlic sauce”. Not only do they serve their kababs with chicken, but also with sirloin, shish (lamb), lula (ground beef), shrimp, and a combination of three of these meats. Other plates found on their menu include a savory chicken pasta, some delicious lamb ribs, and an incredible spicy chicken. All of their specialty entrees come with their hearty rice pilaf and fattoush salad.

Zaytoona also serves appetizers, which includes hummus, falafel (spiced chickpeas), tabbouleh (a special salad), and yalunchi (grape leaves stuffed with rice pilaf). These are only four of the nine options found on their appetizer section. Baklava is found on their dessert menu, which is “layers of filo pastry with chopped nuts and sweetened with syrup”.

Zaytoona caters and delivers if you are having a party, and all employees are happy to work with you to provide everything you need. The restaurant also has a “petra room” (a banquet room), which is adorned with authentic pictures and jewelry of Jordan. The entire design of Zaytoona feels foreign and true to what you are being served. If you’re feeling a drink, there’s also a bar with a variety of options.

Zaytoona is a hidden gem in downtown Hanford that deserves much more attention than it currently has. The restaurant is highly rated on the popular review app “Yelp”, with over 4.5 stars on 177 reviews. If you are ever in the mood for something fresh, new, and authentic, stop by. Embrace the environment, and let yourself enjoy the rich spices of Mediterranean cuisine.

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EagleEye Bake Sale

The *EagleEye* Bake Sale (Spring 2017) was a huge success. We want to sincerely thank everyone who came out to support us. It was a day of smiles and even some awkward moments . . . quiet boys turning red as crazy journalism girls called out to them in the corridor before pressuring them into a party sale. We brought in \$255, but we would have tripled this if we had dollar for every, “what’s in the brownies” joke we encountered. Hot coffee was not a hit, but we sold out of the cold bottles of Coke and many other bakery items. Campus employees and students alike came out to support us, and again we want to share our genuine thanks. We have big plans for *EagleEye* in the future, and your contributions have helped make them possible.

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