



MOHS Guidance Newsletter

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April is here - and there are so many things to love about April. The first is that it is typically the beginning of warmer weather which means more time outside. Not coincidentally, Earth Day is April 22nd, which is a reminder to celebrate all that the planet has to offer. Being outside can be very healing. Did you know that being in nature, or even viewing scenes of nature, reduces anger, fear, and stress and increases pleasant feelings? Exposure to nature not only makes you feel better emotionally, it contributes to your physical well-being, reducing blood pressure, heart rate, muscle tension, and the production of stress hormones¹. See page 7 for 10 relaxing nature activities to help you de-stress.

More Dates to Remember in April:

World Autism Awareness Day 2021 - April 2

Earth Day - April 22

Arbor Day - April 30

**April is also National Poetry Month
World Autism Awareness Month and
Keep America Beautiful Month**

¹<https://www.takingcharge.csh.umn.edu/how-does-nature-impact-our-wellbeing>

YOU ARE NOT ALONE

We all need support sometimes. If you are feeling sad and need someone to talk to, your school counselors are here. If it's after school hours, late at night, or during the weekend or a school break, and you need someone to talk to, you can call or

text HELP to 888-222-2228.

The 2nd Floor Youth Hotline is a confidential and anonymous hotline to help you find solutions to the problems that you face at home, at school or on an everyday basis.

Their website also has helpful information on cyberbullying, dating abuse, mental health and other important issues.

Remember, YOU ARE NOT ALONE

What's Happening in Guidance!



SCHEDULING IS COMING UP!!!

*Prepare to choose electives..and to meet virtually with your counselors
to plan your schedule for next year!*

★★★★ COLLEGE BOARD UPDATE ★★★★★

The College Board will no longer be offering the SAT Subject tests
or the optional essay on the SAT. Click [here](#) for more information.

NCAA ELIGIBILITY CENTER

A graphic for an NCAA Eligibility Center webinar. It features a blue background with a faint image of a volleyball player. In the top left corner is the NCAA Eligibility Center logo. In the center, there is a blue box with the word "WEBINAR" in white, and above it, a smaller orange box with the word "LIVE" in white. Below the "WEBINAR" box is the text: "Learn about the initial-eligibility requirements you must meet in order to study and play sports at an NCAA Division I or II school." At the bottom, there are three blue boxes, each with an icon and text: 1. A group of people icon, with the text "AUDIENCE COLLEGE-BOUND STUDENT-ATHLETES & YOUR FAMILIES". 2. A calendar icon, with the text "DATE THURSDAY MAY 13". 3. A clock icon, with the text "TIME 6:30 P.M. EASTERN".

NCAA Eligibility Center

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Click [here](#) to register for the May 13th webinar

COLLEGE FAIRS AND VIRTUAL COLLEGE VISITS

THINKING ABOUT ATTENDING COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS (CCM)?

Consider attending a CCM Open House - [April 10, 10 am - Noon](#)

- Explore academic programs and career paths by meeting with faculty members
 - Learn about our student support services and co-curricular programs
- Discover opportunities to jump-start your college career through the HS Challenger Program
 - Discuss the Admissions and Registration process with the Admissions Team

Registration is required and attendees will be sent a Zoom Link prior to these programs.

CCM VIRTUAL VISITS AND VIRTUAL WALK-IN HOURS

CCM is launching Virtual Walk-In Sessions.

This feature will enable students to meet individually, via Zoom, with a CCM Admission staff member.

Use this link for more information.

<https://www.ccm.edu/admissions/virtual-walk-in-hours/>

VIRTUAL COLLEGE VISITS

Mount Olive High School will be hosting Virtual College Visits in place of in-person visits. Virtual College Visits are open to all grade levels.

Wednesday, April 14th at 3 pm

Salve Regina

meet.google.com/kmh-hmrw-qcg

Thursday, April 15th at 3 pm

Curry College

meet.google.com/xtb-rrdo-oog

Thursday, April 22nd at 3 pm

University of South Carolina

meet.google.com/xtb-rrdo-oog

Wednesday, April 28th at 3 pm

DeSales University

meet.google.com/kmh-hmrw-qcg

Additionally, the National Association of College Admissions Counseling (NACAC) is hosting several virtual college fairs as well. Please consider taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity by using the links below:

College Fair Guide for New Jersey students

Students: Register for Free

New Jersey ACAC Virtual College Fair

www.njacac.org

NACAC Virtual College Fairs

www.virtualcollegefairs.org

NJ Advance Media is co-hosting the **Northeast College Fair** from March 22 – April 11.

This FREE on demand online event will showcase approximately 50 colleges and universities across New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts. Registration is open now.

This virtual resource is perfect for high school juniors building their initial college visit list or a senior narrowing down their options.

<https://necollegefair.com/>

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

EVENING (VIRTUAL) Q&A session with the Guidance Department!

Join the Guidance Department for a special evening event, to be held virtually, at a later date this Spring, where you and your parents can have the opportunity to ask questions of the counselors about planning for life after high school.

Combined, members of the Guidance Department bring well over 50 years experience in education and welcome the opportunity to host this virtual Question and Answer event to assist you in this process!

Date and time will be made available some time after Spring Break.

Before you know it, Senior year will be upon you! Here is a brief timeline of the process:

SPRING:

- Visit schools virtually or in person. Students are allowed up to 3 excused absences for college visits their junior and senior year respectively.
- Access your Naviance account and explore schools, careers, and potential scholarships.
- Create a list of schools that are Likely, a Match, and Reach. Your initial list may be very long, but narrow it down to approximately 5 to 8 that you will actually apply to.
- Ask teachers for letters of recommendations. Ask 2 academic teachers. You will be asked to complete a form. **All forms will be located in the Class of 2022 Google Classroom, the High School Website, and in the Guidance Office.**
- Take a standardized test or two. Colleges do not typically have a preference if it is the ACT or SAT. More than half of the colleges in the US currently are "test optional". However, some may still require a standardized test for scholarship purposes or entry into honors programs.
- Give careful consideration to the courses you are taking next year. Look at the colleges you are interested in to make sure you are enrolled in courses that they require or recommend. For example, some schools may recommend/require a 4th year of math...or an additional year of a world language.
- Keep your grades up and try not to miss school unless necessary.
- If you plan on applying with the Common Application, you can create your account in the Spring. (Not sure what the Common Application is? Join us for our Q&A to find out! :)

SUMMER:

- Visit schools virtually or in person.
- Complete the Common Application in August.
- Decide if you need to take another standardized test.

FALL:

- Apply early! Merit Scholarship money and seats in programs (especially the health professions) are given early!
- Follow up with your teachers regarding letters of recommendations.
- The FAFSA (Free Application for Student Aid) is available to complete effective October 1st. (Not sure what the FAFSA is? Join us for our Q&A to find out! :)
- Ask your Counselor for a letter of recommendation if one is needed. You will be asked to complete a form.
- Ask your Counselor to send your transcript and any letters. We ask that you make this request at least 10 school days before they are due. You will be asked to complete a form.

Check out these three videos on planning for life after high school:

Video #1 Walks you through the ever important Naviance program

<https://www.loom.com/share/a00f27d3efa043ad9c93f40931ddce2e>

Video #2 Reviews terms to know and an important timeline to follow specifically if you are interested in pursuing a 4 year college

[4 Year College Planning: Terms and Timeline \(loom.com\)](#)

Video #3 Reviews other options beyond a 4 year college route

https://www.loom.com/share/73f4a1cc05754e9e89969a1d20c12e71?sharedAppSource=personal_library

👉 Please see next page for more helpful links with this process: ↩

PLANNING FOR LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL (continued)

[Teacher Recommendation Form](#)

[Counselor Recommendation Form](#)

[College Application Organizational Chart](#)

[Post High School Planning Tips](#)

[Post Secondary Plans](#)

PLEASE JOIN US FOR A VIRTUAL FAFSA COMPLETION WORKSHOP

- April 8th - 6pm
- May 25th - 6pm

What is the FAFSA®?

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA®) is an online form that must be submitted annually by current and prospective college students (undergraduate and graduate) in the United States to determine their eligibility for federal student financial aid.

What you will need to start your FAFSA®:

- FSA ID (fsaid.ed.gov) for Parent and Student
- 2019 Tax Returns for Parent and Student
- Social Security Numbers for Parent and Student
- Other Income Information
- State Issued Driver's License
- Documentation as U.S. Permanent Residents or Eligible Citizens

Ready to file your FAFSA®, [Click here](#) or get the webinar information below for the virtual FAFSA Completion Event March 31st starting at 6:00 pm

You can join from your computer, tablet or smartphone at <https://www.gotomeet.me/HESAA/hesaa-client-services-2>

Attention SENIORS

Mid-Year Grades Request Form

The Mid-Year Grades Request form below is required for counselors to send your mid-year grades to schools. Please list the schools on the form that require your mid-year grades. Please note that all schools can be listed on one form. Additionally, please submit the form to your counselor 10 school days in advance of any deadlines. Mid-year grades will be ready to be sent during the week of February 8th. Please contact your counselor directly if you have any questions. Thank you!

[Mid-Year Grades Request Form](#)

COLLEGE INFORMATION FOR SENIORS!!!

Please contact your guidance counselor if you are in need of assistance with your college applications.

The **Class of 2021 Google Classroom** has A LOT of great information, as does our Guidance Website...please be sure to check them out regularly!

classroom code: brtpx2

website: <https://www.motsd.org/mohs/>

(Guidance information is found under the Academics Tab)

CAP AND GOWN!

It's time to order your graduation cap and gown! Information has been sent to Class of 2021 parents/guardians through the RealTime Notification System.

Please contact Mrs. Fry with any questions @ jill.fry@motsd.org

NEED EXTRA HELP? TRY THESE RESOURCES...

<p>NHS VIRTUAL TUTORING Sessions Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. MATH/SCIENCE - code :T2S37YR ENGLISH/HISTORY - code: vo5bjpp</p>	<p><u>World Language</u> <u>Honor Society Tutoring</u> Fridays 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. code: b6s75re</p>
<p><u>National Math Honor Society</u> Wednesdays during unit lunch code: 3uoycja</p>	<p>Science National Honor Society Tutoring Mondays and Wednesdays 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. code: 4zkuy6x</p>

Click on the links below to see all of the 2020-2021 Guidance Newsletters:

<p><u>September Newsletter</u> <u>October Newsletter</u> <u>November Newsletter</u> <u>December Newsletter</u></p>	<p><u>January Newsletter</u> <u>February Newsletter</u> <u>March Newsletter</u></p>
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Google Classroom Codes:
 Senior Class of 2021- brptpx2
 Junior Class of 2022- fpcs4m7
 Sophomore Class of 2023 - e23lmbi
 Freshman Class of 2024 - iwnlts6

Mount Olive Township School District
 Technology Services
 Help Desk

Technology Support Hours of Operation are
 Monday through Friday
 7:00 am to 4:00 pm.

If you need assistance, please call:
 973-691-6108

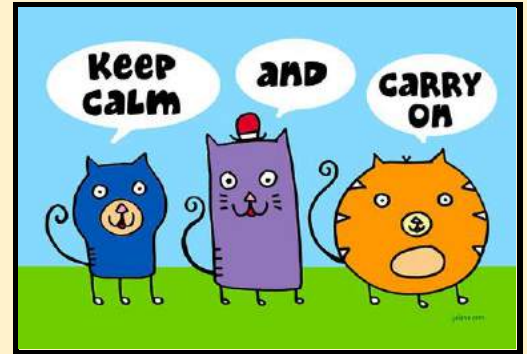
Or contact us via email at
lthelpdesk@motsd.org

Stay Safe!

Cool Out Corner

10 Ways to Relax in Nature and Stress Less

The way you spend time out in nature can affect how much your physical, emotional and mental health will benefit from it. If you're getting outside to relax, relieve stress or anxiety, focus your mind, or improve your health and well-being, try some of these tips to make it a more mindful experience.



There are undeniable benefits for your mental health when you spend time in nature, like lower stress and better memory. But if you're usually glued to a screen – computer, TV, or any other kind – you may have forgotten exactly how relaxing in nature works.

Don't give up, hug a tree or two, and head for home. There are plenty of other ways to immerse yourself in nature and have fun while you're doing it.

Here are 10 relaxing nature activities that will rejuvenate your mind, from the simple to the life-changing.

1) Savor the Scenery

Movies beaming with CGI on 4K televisions dazzle our imaginations, but you won't always find the most mind-blowing spectacles on a screen. When was the last time you got up early to watch the sunrise, or ventured to the nearest hilltop to watch it set? The scenery will mentally prepare you for the morning or help you de-stress after a busy day so you're ready for the night.

2) Wander the Wilderness

Walking is good for you, but not all walks are created equal. Cruising the urban streets doesn't provide the same mental boost as hiking a local trail or feeling the sandy beach between your toes. You don't have to have a specific destination in mind, either – your goal isn't to hike X miles, but to aimlessly immerse yourself in the natural world around you. The Japanese call this "forest bathing" and it can rejuvenate a weary mind.

3) Meditate on the Music

And not the kind playing in your headphones. Leave your electronics behind and listen to the melodies nature has to offer: babbling brooks, bird songs, wind whistling through the trees and the scurrying of unseen animals through the canopy. It's a lot more relaxing than the honking horns and text message alerts you're used to, and it offers the opportunity to practice some meditative mindfulness in your tranquil surroundings.

4) Pose in Paradise

Yoga offers many physical benefits, like stretching the body and building core strength. It relaxes you, too, but if you surround yourself with nature's beauty, research shows you might up the flow of endorphins and take your yoga session to whole new levels. So try skipping the gym and make a park with a view your yoga studio.

5) Study in the Sunshine

If you have studying to do, or written material to ingest, leave the fluorescent lights behind and read in the light of the blue sky overhead. Natural environments can enhance cognitive abilities, like memory and problem solving. So if you want to retain more information for that big test at school or figure out how to win that important account at work, you might have a better shot surrounded by birds and trees than fellow students and chatty coworkers.

6) Pack a Picnic

Load a basket with your favorite healthy goodies and have lunch among the flora and fauna. Bring some companions along – a picnic is the perfect way to spend quality time with friends and family without the distractions of the modern-day world. And, nature makes socializing with other people easier, so it's the perfect place to build stronger relationships with those you love.

7) Sleep Beneath the Stars

Now you're getting serious. Why not disconnect entirely for a couple of days and make nature your home? Camping lets you get further away than a simple day trip allows. (And maybe out of cell phone range. Forget Fear of Missing Out and try the Joy of Missing Out instead. #JOMO!) If roughing it isn't your style, consider glamping, where you can maintain some of the creature comforts you love but still be away from it all. Just leave the high tech at home.

8) Simmer in a Spring

Hot springs have been shown to have healing effects on the body and mind, so traveling to one of nature's jacuzzis is a great way to connect with the outdoors and soothe your soul. It's not rocket science, either; even animals have figured it out. Snow monkeys in Japan seek springs to warm up and relieve stress in wintertime. And if all that goes well...

9) Begin a Bucket List

If the beauty of the forest or the crash of waves on the beach blew you away, there's a lot more out there for you to explore. The colors of the Aurora Borealis, the heights of Kilimanjaro, the depths of the Grand Canyon. Make a list of the Natural Wonders you want to see, and plan how you'll start crossing them off, one by one. Not only will the sight of these wonders leave you relaxed, you'll be awe-inspired.

10) Opt for an Outdoor Office

If you've been thinking of a career change anyway, consider a role where four walls aren't part of your nine-to-five. There are plenty of jobs that let you work outside all day long, like park rangers, farmers, adventure guides and environmental scientists. So if you feel like your current lifestyle isn't offering up the opportunities to connect with the natural world you so love, consider making the outdoors your daily office.

It's great to get out and #movemore outside, but make sure you #relaxmore, too.

Start small by scheduling time with a friend to try one of the first three ideas. (They're easy!)

Then, plan a bigger trip with your companions-in-nature to go on a picnic or even a camping trip as the outdoors becomes a bigger part of your life.

Now take a deep, calming breath in nature, so you can be healthy for good!

<https://www.heart.org/en/healthy-living/healthy-lifestyle/stress-management/10-ways-to-relax-in-nature-and-stress-less>



Please see the website below for an additional way to focus on self-care.

<https://sites.google.com/motsd.org/mo-meditation/self-care>



Does Crime Pay? The Varsity Blues College Admissions Scandal Says No

By: Rachel Coleman

From the producer who brought us viral sensations like “Tiger King” and “Fyre,” director Chris Smith has turned his cinematic lens to the 2019 college admissions scandal in the new Netflix docu-drama [“Operation Varsity Blues.”](#) In between the melodrama and cliched reenactment of recorded phone conversations, however, are a few points worth discussing in the context of today’s college admissions landscape.



Authenticity Matters

While peeling back the layers of what made the Varsity Blues admissions scandal so sensational to the American public – images of rich elites going to prison, the galling entitlement exhibited by the parents, the complicity of coaches in cheating their institutions – one core element felt the most egregious: the dishonesty. Pretend to play water polo to be processed as a recruited athlete? No problem. Fake a learning disability to get more time on the SAT? Why not? What Rick Singer offered to parents and students was a game of fraud, which these families agreed to because they believed that it was the only way to gain admission to the college of their choice. And it is this flawed perspective still driving many families today, albeit on a much smaller scale, that we IECs who work in college counseling need to confront head on and actively combat.

In my work as an IEC, an Independent Educational Consultant, I’m lucky enough to work with wonderful students whose personalities run the gamut from nerdy robotics savants to head-in-the-clouds poets to nurturing outdoor leaders. My students are amazing! But they are all still susceptible to the pull of presenting a “beautified” version of themselves to colleges. Perhaps this is the zeitgeist of the Instagram-filtered times that we live in: self-presentation is increasingly manicured and manipulated, inflated and illusory – so much so that, in the extreme examples of the Varsity Blues scandal, students and parents found themselves unmoored from reality and ethics, crossing the line from “Instagram touch up” to outright fabrication.

But here is a reality check for families and students: **college admissions readers are inured to this fakery.** These experienced readers can smell the inflated resume and self-aggrandizement from a mile away, and it’s not appealing. **Authenticity matters in college admissions,** in everything from the essays to the activities list, not just because presenting yourself authentically is the moral thing to do, but also because it’s more effective. Win-Win.

Misrepresenting yourself in a college application does not “pay.” This is the message that high school guidance counselors, IECs, career coaches, test prep tutors, and all of us in the college counseling world should band together to promote!

Turn Down the Hype

Some of the most tragic elements of the Netflix documentary were the brief snapshots of high school students discussing the anxiety they feel about the college application process. That anxiety is real and pervasive, and educators need to work harder to counteract the toxic messaging that equates a college acceptance with a student’s worth. It is this fear that drives students (and parents) to take the unethical steps that were on full display in the Varsity Blues scandal. We, as counselors, must educate families about the need for honesty, for authentic representation, and discuss with more frequency how this authenticity will not only lead to better “results” (i.e. a more honest, compelling essay will be received better than a transparently padded personal hagiography), but this authenticity will also lead to less anxiety and improved mental health for our students.

There is something fundamentally freeing when you can say with conviction: “I did my best. This essay represents my hard work, my honest reflections, my curious observations about the world. And if colleges don’t accept me on the basis of that writing, well, at least I know I didn’t hold anything back.” It is liberating to experience this mindset shift, and it’s an experience that I hope more students will embrace.

To me, that is the best way to defeat the Rick Singers and the fraudsters of the elite education industry: by being authentic, by leaning in to your own unique identity, and thereby transcending the temptation of a society that suggests you need to misrepresent yourself to succeed.

<https://www.linkforcounselors.com/does-crime-pay-the-varsity-blues-college-admissions-scandal-says-no/>

More Than Half of All U.S. Colleges and Universities Are Already ACT/SAT Optional for Fall 2022 Applicants

By: Bob Schaeffer

MORE THAN HALF OF U.S. FOUR-YEAR COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES ARE ACT-SAT OPTIONAL FOR FALL 2022 ADMISSION; NEW FAIRTEST LIST HELPS HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS IDENTIFY SCHOOLS WHERE THEY WILL BE VIEWED AS “MORE THAN A SCORE”

High school juniors planning to apply to college in fall 2022 can rest a bit easier about the application process. Fifty-five percent of all bachelor-degree granting schools in the U.S. have already announced that they will not require ACT or SAT standardized exam scores for at least one more admission cycle.

A new, free directory published by FairTest, the National Center for Fair & Open Testing, (<https://fairtest.org/university/optional>) lists 1,350 U.S. four-year colleges and universities as test-optional or test-free for fall 2022 applicants. The National Center for Education Statistics counts 2,330 bachelor's degree granting institutions across the country.

FairTest's list of schools not requiring ACT or SAT scores from current high school juniors includes all eight members of the Ivy League, other selective private institutions such as Emory, Rice, and Stanford, and many flagship public universities such as Ohio State, Penn State, Virginia, Wisconsin and the University of California. Nearly all of the nation's most selective liberal arts colleges will also remain test optional through fall 2022, including Amherst, Bowdoin, Swarthmore and Wellesley.

“More schools are announcing ACT/SAT-optional policies for fall 2022 – and often additional years – every day,” explained FairTest interim Executive Director Bob Schaeffer. “The spike of standardized exam requirement suspensions we saw last year was not a one-time phenomenon. Schools have experienced the value of test-optional policies. Typically, those that drop test mandates see more applicants with stronger academic qualifications. They also end up with more diversity of all sorts, including race, family income and first-generation status.”

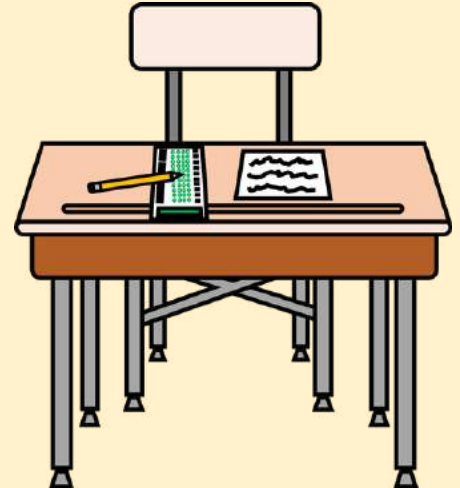
Schaeffer continued, “Eliminating ACT/SAT requirements is a ‘win-win’ for both schools and prospective applicants. FairTest's directory of test-optional schools hosted an all-time high of more than half a million visitors last year. In the first six weeks of 2021, web traffic has jumped another 50% over last year's record level. There's no question that many teenagers are eager to be judged as ‘more than a score.’”

FairTest has led the nation's test-optional admissions movement since the late 1980s. Reports about how and why ACT and SAT requirements should be dropped are posted on the group's website, <https://fairtest.org/>.

- FairTest's frequently updated directory of test-optional, 4-year schools is available free online at <https://www.fairtest.org/university/optional> -- sort geographically by clicking on “State”

- A chronology of schools dropping ACT/SAT requirements over the past 15 years is posted at: <http://www.fairtest.org/sites/default/files/Optional-Growth-Chronology.pdf>

<https://www.fairtest.org/more-half-all-us-colleges-and-universities-are-alr>



ACTUARIAL SCIENCE CAMP AT LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Our Actuarial Science Summer Camps are week-long intensive programs for rising high school seniors designed to help them decide if they're interested in actuarial careers.

An actuary is a business professional who uses mathematical and financial tools to help identify and manage risk, so it's a great career for students who are strong mathematically but who are not necessarily interested in teaching. It's also great for students who like business and have good math aptitude.

For more information, click below:

<http://www.lvc.edu/academics/summer-community-programming/actuarial-science-camp/>

APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS - CENTER FOR WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT ADVANCED MANUFACTURING BOOT CAMP

WHAT IS AN APPRENTICESHIP? According to apprenticeship.gov: An apprenticeship is an industry driven, high-quality career pathway where employers can develop and prepare their future workforce

WHY JOIN CCM'S ADVANCED MANUFACTURING BOOT CAMP?

• Start when you are ready • Continuous enrollment • Remote, live instruction with our experienced instructor • 4-9 week program provides flexibility • Employer connections and interviews • Enjoy hands-on training in our new Advanced Manufacturing and Engineering Building • Individual counseling and advising from experienced apprenticeship coordinators

OPPORTUNITIES AFTER THE BOOT CAMP: Upon completion of the Boot Camp program students will have the option to interview for an apprenticeship with one of our partnering companies for a possible position as an apprentice

In addition, students completing the Boot Camp will receive college credits that can be applied to the Associate in Applied Science in Mechanical Engineering Technology

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CLICK BELOW

www.ccm.edu/apprenticeships/





SCHOLARSHIPS

Local scholarships are now open!

Local scholarships are due on April 15th 2021 (the Thursday after spring break)
Use the link above to view the scholarships and contact Mr. Kerrigan with questions.

MCCEA Scholarships

- Due 04/30/2021
- Variety of scholarships:
 - MCCEA Scholarship: Future Educator
 - Santora Scholarship: Vocational, Technical, Creative Arts or related field
 - Vision for Success: Vocational or Specialized Training, Trade School
- [Link](#)

Point Foundation Community College Scholarship

- Due 05/03/2021
- Open to LGBTQ students who are enrolled or intending to enroll full-time at an accredited community college or university in the fall of 2021.
- [Link](#)

We The Students Scholarship Essay Contest

- Due 04/15/2021
- 500-800 word essay on “*What is the relationship between Equality and Justice?*”
- [Link](#)

King Scholarship Program

- Due 04/23/2021
- Demonstrated commitment to the vision and ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 2.75 GPA minimum, and community service.
- [Link](#)

Full Circle Scholarship

- Due 05/31/2021
- Any Native American U.S. citizen that is a member or descendant of a state or federally recognized tribe with at least a 2.0 grade point average, and enrolled as a full-time student.
- [Link](#)

American Legion Post 278 Scholarship Fund

- 04/30/21
- Must be a senior in high school from Mount Olive HS, Lenape Valley Regional HS or Hopatcong HS planning to attend an institution of higher learning.
- No requirements besides essay and recommendation letters. Paper copies are available in guidance if you need one.

Westmont Legacy Scholars

- Due 05/01/21
- Must be a Mount Olive HS senior who attended The Westmont Montessori School for 2 or more years.
- [Link](#)