

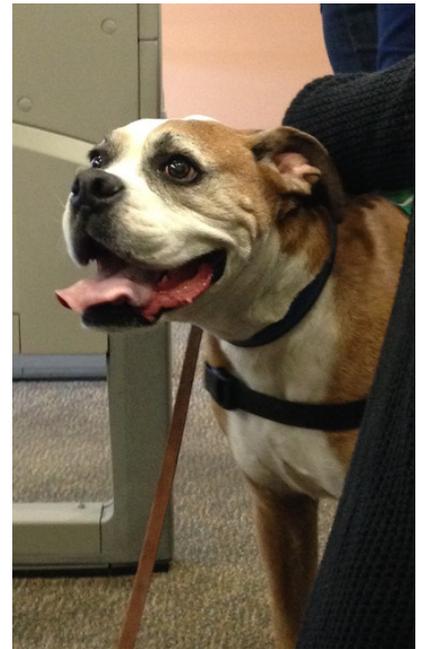
CAÑADA COLLEGE LIBRARY NEWSLETTER

Going to the Dogs Edition

Therapy Dogs are Back!

Tues., Dec. 11th, noon to 1pm

School got you stressed? Worried about finals? We're here for you! Come to the Cañada Library on Tuesday, December 11th, from 12pm-1pm, for some much needed relaxation and canine therapy! We've partnered with the Peninsula Humane Society and SPCA to bring dogs just for you (well, we love them, too!). These pups are specially trained to help you relax. You can pet them, talk to them, and help them do their job by showing up stressed and leaving in a great mood!



Did you Know?

It's a great idea to include an image -- such as a photograph, painting, chart or graph -- in your research paper or essay! Images help your reader better understand your point(s), illustrate your ideas visually, give extra examples or evidence for your thesis.

Just ask a librarian for help finding, citing or captioning images.

Night Owls

Welcome

Late Hours until 11pm at the Learning Center and Library



Need a place to study for finals, write that last research paper, or prepare for a presentation? The Learning Center and Library have your back! The Learning Center will be open until 11pm the week before finals (Monday, Dec. 3rd to Thursday, Dec. 6th) and the Library will be open until 11pm the week of finals (Monday, Dec. 10th to Thursday, Dec. 13th).

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Mon., Dec. 3rd - Thu., Dec. 6th**

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STUDENTS: BOOK A RESEARCH APPOINTMENT!

Who put the peer in peer-reviewed articles? Aren't sure how to cite a YouTube video in MLA? What the heck is a hanging indent and why does your professor want one? Find the answers to all your research questions by making an appointment to meet with a librarian! Use this link:
<https://canadacollege.edu/library/researchrequest.php>



Food for Fines

Nov. 1 – Dec. 17

Have overdue library fines? Donate nonperishable, non-expired, food items to make those fines disappear!

Recommended Items Include

- Olive or canola oil
- Spices
- Canned foods with pop-top lids
- Low-sugar whole grain cereals
- Healthy snacks
- Canned tuna, chicken or salmon
- Peanut butter
- Meals in a can (soup, stew, chili)
- Low-sodium canned vegetables
- Canned fruit in its own juice or water

Please avoid items packed in glass. No candy or sugar-sweetened drinks.

Try Out Our New Book Scanner!

Need to scan a few pages from your textbook, readings, or other print material? The Library's new KIC Bookeye Scanner is especially designed to scan books quickly with high quality images! It's as simple as pressing a button.

Remember to follow Copyright and Fair Use laws. While there is no exact amount, general guidelines allow for 10% of a work or one chapter of a book to be copied under Fair Use.



From the

Weatherdane



Archives

Most of us can barely remember a time college women weren't allowed to play sports. That's why this 1974 article in Canada's own newspaper, *The Weatherdane*, seems hard to fathom. The article - published 44 years ago, December - reports on an upcoming survey asking female students: would they like to play competitive sports? At the time only one female instructor taught fitness classes on campus. Thanks to Title IX legislation enacted in 1972, we've come a very long way!

- Librarian Jessica Silver-Sharp

Nancy Zaro Explores the Need of Women's Sports at Canada

by Janet Santos

Nancy Zaro, Women's Action Center sports representative, circulated a survey Wednesday at all 10 a.m. classes.

The purpose of the survey was to determine whether or not women at Canada are interested in a competitive sports program. The results from the questionnaire will be tabulated this week, and presented to the physical education department.

Ms. Zaro said, "Women need to come out for sports if they expect programs to be developed". There is an absence of programs at present because the department thinks there is little interest in sports for

women. It is difficult to say which came first, but the responsibility for making it change rests squarely with the women on campus.

A handful of women are participating in intramural basketball and volleyball on Tuesday and Thursdays at 11 a.m. Tennis is popular at the same time. There is a womens judo class and the exercise and dance classes are popular. But there is room for much more.

"I'd like to see more women become involved so that we can have a strong program on campus. CSM and Foothill have extensive programs which draw women away from our campus"

said Ms. Zaro. The scramble for increased ADA money might be enhanced by a strong program



Nancy Zaro

for women athletes on this campus.

Challenging men's sports is another way of going about making the point that you want to be involved in athletics.

Ms. Zaro cracked the all male tennis team last year and participated in their winning the State Championship. "It wasn't always easy, but we worked things out" she said.

Coaches Vial, Anderson, Brown and Gray seem willing to develop programs if women are interested in participating.

Only one woman teaches in the department at present.

Her dance classes are very popular. The question of more

women on the staff will inevitably come up as programs for women develop.

Ms. Zaro acknowledged the difficulty in expanding offerings because of our limited enrollment. "Every department would like to be more complete" she said.

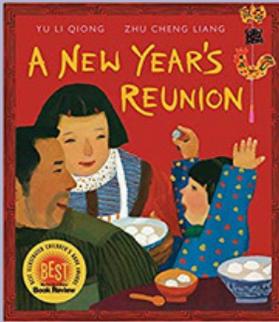
She continued saying, "I think many women on campus forget that the P.E. department is for them too. I'd like to see women using the facilities we have."

Women who are interested in working with Ms. Zaro on more sports programs for women may leave a message for her at the P.E. Department or at the Women's Action Center.

Interested in learning more about women's sports on college campuses? *CQ Researcher* is a library article database that offers academic level history and analysis on important topics. Read up!

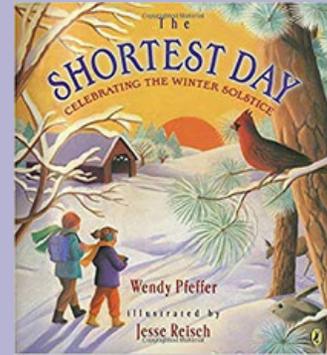
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Picture Books on Winter Celebrations



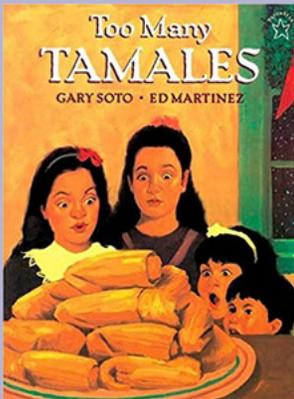
A New Year's Reunion

Maomao's father works in faraway places and comes home just once a year, for Chinese New Year. At first she barely recognizes him, but before long the family is happily listening to firecrackers and watching the dragon dance in the streets below. Papa gets a haircut, makes repairs to the house, and hides a lucky coin for Maomao to find.



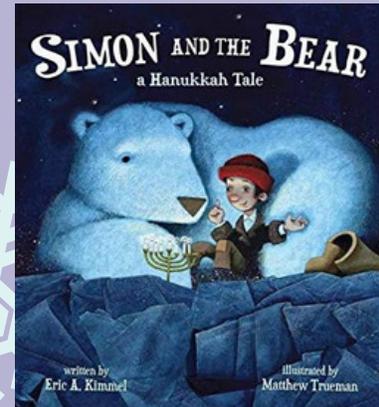
The Shortest Day

Describes how and why daylight grows shorter as winter approaches, the effect of shorter days on animals and people, and how the winter solstice has been celebrated throughout history. Includes activities.



Too Many Tamales

Maria tries on her mother's wedding ring while helping make tamales for a Christmas family get-together. Panic ensues when hours later, she realizes the ring is missing.



Simon and the Bear

Stranded on an iceberg on his way to America, Simon remembers his mother's parting words and lights the first candle on his menorah while praying for a miracle, which soon arrives in the form of a friendly polar bear.