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Luck of the Irish!

ON MARCH 17, Student Services had some St. Patrick's Day fun. First was *Guess the Rainbow*, where participants had to guess the number of Skittles® candies in the juice decanter without going over. Winner took all. Each decanter used was 1.8 quarts/1.7 liters.



Day Winner: **Derek Brieske**, Forensic Investigations Instructor, guessed **1383**; actual amount: **1512**. Mr. Brieske used the same math he was discussing in class to make his calculations, taking into account the decanter's odd shape. He reiterates his explanation with his winnings, reminding us that, "math is everywhere."



Night Winner: **Miranda Brooks**, Admissions Counselor, guessed **1435**; actual amount: **1507**. Ms. Miranda simply guessed her number; she knew it was "a lot."



knowledge... participants tried the Ireland-Inspired Quiz. Each winner received a "Study Pack" consisting of: index cards, pens made from recycled water bottles, highlighters, pre-sharpened pencils, a big "oops" eraser, pencil sharpener, mini post-its, and an 8GB flash drive.

Day Winner: **Sarah Guitierrez**, Massage Therapy, pictured below with her instructor, **Dr. Jason Alviene**.



Night Winner: **David Johnson**, Criminal Justice, pictured above.

The answers to the Irish Quiz:

- Which city's name (in Ireland) translates from Irish Gaelic into English as "black" or "dark pool"? **(a) Dublin**
- Which John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara film was shot in County Mayo? **(c) The Quiet Man (1952)**
- What is a bodhrán? **(b) A drum, shaped similarly to a tambourine from which it evolved from; a shallow one-sided Irish drum typically played with a short two-headed drumstick**
- What are the Twelve Bens (aka Twelve Pins)? **(b) Mountains**
- What kind of Irish fairy screams to warn of impending death and disaster? **(a) Banshee or "Bean Sidhe"**
- What did St. Patrick supposedly chase out of Ireland? **(c) All the snakes**

While supplies lasted, Student Services also gave away chocolate coins, shamrock necklaces and mints.

This year's *Guess the Rainbow* clearly went to the Faculty and Staff! Come on Students; communicate better with the Skittles! Students who will be here in March 2015, it's up to *you* to regain the title!

For those who were interested in testing their Irish knowledge; or how well they could Google their

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World Health Day

www.who.int/campaigns/world-health-day/2014/event/en

WORLD HEALTH DAY is celebrated on April 7 every year to mark the anniversary of the founding of the World Health Organization (WHO) in 1948. Each year a theme is selected that highlights a priority area of public health. The Day provides an opportunity for individuals in every community to get involved in activities that can lead to better health.

The topic for 2014 is *vector-borne diseases*.

What are vectors and vector-borne diseases?

Vectors are organisms that transmit pathogens and parasites from one infected person (or animal) to another. Vector-borne diseases are illnesses caused by these pathogens and parasites in human populations. They are most commonly found in tropical areas and places where access to safe drinking-water and sanitation systems is problematic.

The most deadly vector-borne disease, malaria, caused an estimated 660,000 deaths in 2010. Most of these were African children. However, the world's fastest growing vector-borne disease is dengue, with a 30-fold increase in disease incidence over the last 50 years. Globalization of trade and travel, and environmental challenges such as climate change and urbanization, are having an impact on transmission of vector-borne diseases, and causing their appearance in countries where they were previously unknown.

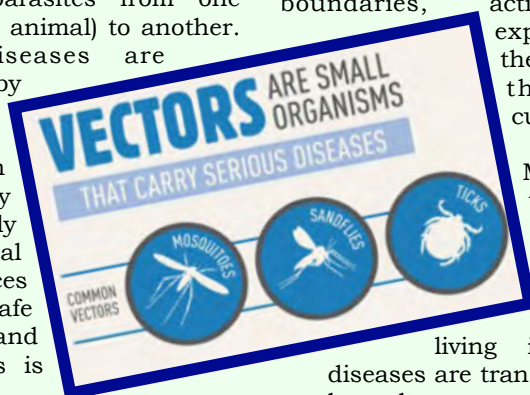
In recent years, renewed commitments from ministries of health, regional and global health initiatives – with the support of foundations, nongovernmental organizations, the private sector and the scientific community – have helped to lower the incidence and death rates from some vector-borne diseases.



World Health Day 2014 will spotlight some of the most commonly known

vectors – such as mosquitoes, sandflies, bugs, ticks and snails – responsible for transmitting a wide range of parasites and pathogens that attack humans or animals. Mosquitoes, for example, not only transmit malaria and dengue, but also lymphatic filariasis, chikungunya, Japanese encephalitis and yellow fever. A WHO goal is better protection from vector-borne diseases

The campaign aims to raise awareness about the threat posed by vectors and vector-borne diseases, and to stimulate families and communities to take action to protect themselves. A core element of the campaign will be to provide communities with information. As vector-borne diseases begin to spread beyond their traditional boundaries,



action needs to be expanded beyond the countries where these diseases currently thrive.

More broadly, through the campaign, WHO is aiming for the following goals:

- Families living in areas where diseases are transmitted by vectors know how to protect themselves;
- Travelers know how to protect themselves from vectors and vector-borne diseases when travelling to countries where these pose a health threat;
- In countries where vector-borne diseases are a public health problem, ministries of health put in place measures to improve the protection of their populations; and
- In countries where vector-borne diseases are an emerging threat, health authorities work with environmental and relevant authorities locally (and in neighboring countries) to improve integrated surveillance of vectors and to take measures to prevent their proliferation.

Non-theme-specific World Health Day Top Things to Do

- Get your blood pressure checked!
- Reduce salt and alcohol consumption.
- Play sports or exercise.
- Go for a jog or long walk.

Vector-borne Diseases

Key facts

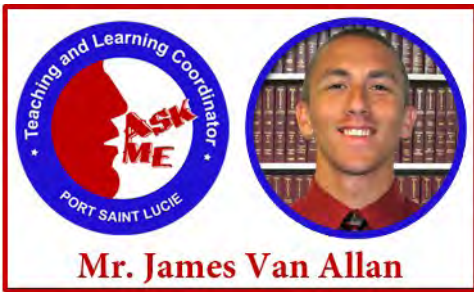
- Vector-borne diseases account for more than 17% of all infectious diseases, causing more than 1 million deaths annually.
- More than 2.5 billion people in over 100 countries are at risk of contracting dengue alone.
- Malaria causes more than 600,000 deaths globally every year, most of them children under 5 years of age.
- Other diseases such as Chagas disease, leishmaniasis and schistosomiasis affect hundreds of millions of people worldwide.
- Many of these diseases are preventable through informed protective measures.

VECTORS ARE LIVING organisms that can transmit infectious diseases between humans or from animals to humans. Many of these vectors are bloodsucking insects, which ingest disease-producing microorganisms during a blood meal from an infected host (human or animal) and later inject it into a new host during their subsequent blood meal. Mosquitoes are the best known disease vector. Others include ticks, flies, sandflies, fleas, triatomine bugs and some freshwater aquatic snails.

Globalization of travel and trade, unplanned urbanization and environmental challenges such as climate change are having a significant impact on disease transmission in recent years. Some diseases, such as dengue, chikungunya and West Nile virus, are emerging in countries where they were previously unknown. Changes in agricultural practices due to variation in temperature and rainfall can affect the transmission of vector-borne diseases. Climate information can be used to monitor and predict distribution and longer-term trends in malaria and other climate-sensitive diseases.

For many diseases such as Chagas disease, malaria, schistosomiasis and leishmaniasis, WHO has initiated control programs using donated or subsidized medicines. Access to water and sanitation is a very important factor in disease elimination and control. WHO works together with many different government sectors to control these diseases.

Read the full article at: who.int/mediacentre/factsheets/fs387/en



Mr. James Van Allan

The Value of an Online Presence

THE ESTIMATED WORLD population as of July 2013 was over seven billion people. In a world that seems bustling with people, we are actually more connected than you think. With the simple click of a mouse or swipe of a finger, you are instantly connected to millions and even billions of people. With the growth of social networking, our world has become smaller and messages can reach more diverse audiences in a single second. Groups, fan pages, profiles, blogs; you name it, there is literally something for everyone out there.

Facebook reached a major milestone in early 2012 with 1.06 billion users worldwide. As of last year, they had eclipsed 1.15 billion users. Think of those numbers as compared to the world's population: one-seventh of our planet is on *Facebook*. Even *Twitter* has seen an enormous jump in population going from 6 million users in 2008 and to 550 million users in 2013. Athletes, politicians, and celebrities are breaking the *Twitter* servers with some having almost 55 million *Twitter* followers.

The Top 10 List of people with the most amount

of *Twitter* followers has seven that are pop stars. Who cracked the Top 3 you might ask? Katy Perry, Justin Bieber, and Barack Obama...in that order if you can believe it! If there is one good thing Justin Bieber can say about his career it's that he has beaten President Obama by nearly 8 million *Twitter* followers.

Another major social networking site, for professionals, is *LinkedIn* where their slogan "relationships matter"

rings through the ears of their 270 million users in over 180 different countries. As instructors at our Port St. Lucie campus that is part of the Keiser University system, we need to realize that there is life outside these walls, and there are good people out there from whom we can learn and grow. Having an online presence can help you to achieve these new connections and develop a knowledge base that will aid in the classroom. By joining *LinkedIn*, you can find other like-minded professionals that share some of the same interests and research areas as yourself. In turn, there are groups to join that will allow you to jump into the academic conversation in your field. The more into the global conversation we are, the better instructors we can be. Instead of playing catch-up and attending a conference once every five years, you have all the information and connections you need at your fingertips.



Academia is a field that has continued to grow since the Greek and Roman days, and so has the conversation that has gone along with it. Staying up-to-date on the current conversation will give you more positive and powerful information to share with your students. In turn, they will take that information into the working world and dazzle employers with their knowledge base on current trends. In addition, we have all realized by now that not everything in the textbook is good or even accurate. Having an online presence will give you more supplemental information and add to the diversity of instruction on our campus.

In addition to a broader knowledge base, *LinkedIn* allows you to "connect" with other professionals much like a friend request on *Facebook*. However, the biggest difference is that on *Facebook* we are connected to nearly everyone in our lives (past and present); on *LinkedIn* you should only connect with people who are close to your field or area of interests. This means you should not "connect" with that random person you roomed with in college for a semester ... unless they are in your field, of course. Creating a


network of professionals for yourself gives you direct access to the great minds that are out there and plays into the "it's not what you know, it's who you know" phrase that lurks in the job search world.

Are you afraid of getting too involved in social networking?



Completely understood. That is why this article is about having a presence and not an obsession. Some people take it too far and that is their right. However, as professionals, we have the self-control to check social networks as needed and not let our entire lives be on complete display. That is why *LinkedIn* is a great site to use because it puts our professional life out there ... and if there is one life to have out there, that would be the one.

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A Gem of STEM

DR. LLANIE RANZER NOBILE is our campus' University Department Chair for both Biotechnology and Biomedical Sciences. She's the recent recipient of the *Girl Scout Gems of STEM* award. STEM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics. She received the Technology component of the award for her efforts in the field of Biotechnology.

She was unknowingly nominated by **Mindi Fetterman**, who is one of our campus' Community Relations Coordinators. Since it was a surprise nomination, "I am not sure what she said about me but I was up against 22 other women in our county." Dr. Ranzer said, "Four of us were chosen; the Science award went to a woman at Harbor Branch. Technology was me. Engineering went to a woman from our city (*maybe* the interim mayor...) and the Mathematics went to someone from IRSC. But I might have confused the Math and Engineering people. I was in shock so I wasn't paying much attention!"

CONGRATULATIONS DR. RANZER!!!

The award ceremony will be Saturday, May 10, 2014 with the local Girl Scouts and female representatives from around the Treasure Coast at the Harbour Ridge Yacht & Country Club at 12600 Harbour Ridge Blvd., Palm City, FL 34990 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$50. For reservations and information, contact Mandy Allen at 561-427-0190 or aallen@gssef.org. This celebration will raise funds to assist the Girls Scouts in St. Lucie County.

Read more about Dr. Ranzer on page 7.

Re-Deviling the Egg

MANY PEOPLE ENJOY deviled eggs for Easter, other holidays and special occasions. Try these fun aesthetic twists to your favorite deviled egg recipe.



Rainbowed

Turn the whites of your deviled eggs into little pastel gems. After boiling your eggs and removing the yolks, prepare a dye bath for your whites. For each color of food coloring you have, mix 1 cup of water with 1 teaspoon of vinegar and add 3-4 drops of coloring. Take the eggs out when they're a pretty pastel color. Drain them on a paper towel.



Who Invited the Chicks?!

Instead of cutting your egg lengthwise, try it the other way to create chicks. If you cut a small sliver off the bottom, the chick should stand on its own. Use your favorite method of "deviling" the yolk; remember, the "plainer" your mixture, the cuter your chicks will be. Overstuff your egg whites; this becomes your chick. Cut black olives or use capers for eyes and cut baby carrots for the beak. Feeling more creative? Add carrot feet. Make your egg white "shell" jagged. Hmm... maybe combine these two twists for colorful chicks! Enjoy!



Apple Matzo Kugel

koshergiftbox.com/recipes.asp

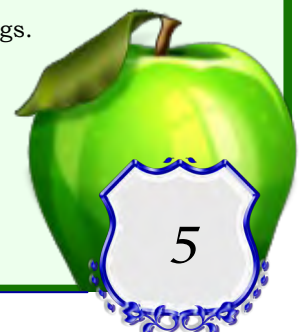
DELICIOUS PASSOVER side dish and very easy to make.

4 large apples (Granny Smith or any tart apple) cored and medium diced
 1/2 C. light brown sugar
 1/3 C. orange juice
 7 plain matzos
 8 eggs
 1 t. salt
 1 t. ground cinnamon
 1 C. sugar
 1/2 C. butter or margarine, melted
 1 C. golden raisins
 1 C. dried apricots, medium, chopped
 5 T. butter or margarine, cut into small pieces, for casserole topping

1. Preheat the oven to 350° F.
2. Toss the apples with the brown sugar and orange juice and set aside in a medium bowl.
3. Break the matzo into 2-3 inch pieces and soak in 1 cup of warm water until soft, but not mushy. Set aside.
4. While the matzo soaks, in a large bowl, beat the eggs with a wire whisk until blended. Add the salt, sugar, cinnamon, melted butter, raisins and apricots.
5. Squeeze the liquid from the softened matzoh and add the matzoh to the egg mixture with the apples. Stir the kugel well and pour into a lightly greased 2 1/2 quart casserole dish or a 10x14 inch pan. Dot the top of the kugel with the 4 tablespoons of butter.
6. Bake the kugel for 1 hour. Cover the top with foil if the top begins to become too brown early in the baking. Remove the kugel from the oven and cool to room temperature.

Cook's Tip: The kugel can be made two days ahead, cooled and refrigerated, if covered. Bring to room temperature and reheat in a 350° oven.

Makes 12 servings.



I Got Pinned!

The pinning ceremony is to give recognition to the student's accomplishment upon the completion of all the required core courses.



Got Pinned in March 2014

MEDICAL ASSISTING

Bethany Hart
Christina D'Ambrosio
Michelle Torres

MASSAGE THERAPY

Sarah Gutierrez

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Getting Pinned in April 2014

MEDICAL ASSISTING

Cecilya Lancaster
Jennifer Moore
Patria Ortega
Sharon Simmons

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY

Alicia Ward
Christina Campos
Diana Escriba
Donna Pudimott
James Green
Jennifer Chambers
John Klein
Kelbey Warren
Marisha Coss-Bonilla
Tatsiana Minevich

Names listed were submitted by the program coordinator or director; and are copy/pasted from an email, spelling errors are not intentional. To have your Apr. &/or May, 2014 students listed in the May issue of the Exclusive: email Ms. Samantha the name(s) AND MONTH before 12 noon **APR. 23, 2014**.



National Pet Owners Day

giftypedia.com/National_Pet_Owner%27s_Day

LIKE MOST OBSCURE, non-secular, non-religious holidays, this one may be found to occur on various days in the year. According to *Giftypedia.com* National Pet Owners Day is always on April 18th. They go on to report that 'there is very little information about the origins of *National Pet Owners Day*. Some refer to the day as *Pet Owners Independence Day* and suggest that the owners get to take the day off, while the pets go to work. Others suggest that it's a day where the pet owners are free to take their pets to work. *Giftypedia* has found most references for this day simply called *Pet Owners Day* or *National Pet Owners Day*, so we're sticking with that.

Many blogs use this day to pay tribute to good pet owners or to advocate rescuing a pet from a shelter. With the day worded to honor pet owners, *Giftypedia* wondered on their Facebook page if it was a day to turn the tables, where Fluffy would get a gift for his/her owner. One of their loyal followers pointed out, though, "The only present my dog ever leaves me is the kind ya wouldn't want!" Good point!

Most people would agree that our furbabies have no concept of time "for real"; that their birthday is any different than the day before or the day after. Of course, if you lavish them with treats and toys on a particular day you'll have their affection as reward. Maybe on National Pet Owners Day you can remember your "special little guy" with a treat you don't buy him that often, or a new toy, or better yet ... take the time to scratch his belly or "happy spot" that he loves so much. Maybe you know a pet owner who could really use a new water bowl or maybe a filter for her fish tank.

Year Round Cat & Dog Help



Perhaps you'll consider donating new or gently used items to our year-long **PET SUPPLY DRIVE** box in the lobby.

Jensen Beach Playground-Build Sign Up

By Jamie Rotenizer

Volunteer Coordinator, Jensen Beach Elementary School

WE ARE WEEKS AWAY from the start of building a State-Of-The-Art Playground right here in "good old" Jensen Beach! We are excited to bring this community together and do something that has never been done before ... with that said, we need all the helping hands we can get!

Keiser has shown interest in wanting to volunteer and be the key drivers to make this five day event happen. We need as many volunteers as we can get so please share this info with all your friends and contacts.

Please click the link (includes hyphen) to sign up for your shift time and position:

signupgenius.com /
go / 10C0B4DA9AD28A2F
E3-volunteer

The playground construction will run for one week, April 29-May 4. Each day will consist of three shifts:

Morning - 8am-12pm
Afternoon - 12:30pm-5pm
Evening - 5:30pm-8pm

Childcare is available for children age 2 - 9 years. Children 10-13 may work on site with an adult; however, they must be within arm-reach of the adult at all times. Children 14-17 may work independently, but may not use power tools.

All volunteers will be provided beverages, snacks, and a meal. You can join us as an individual, come out with your family, or come with an entire team! We encourage and welcome large groups of volunteers. I look forward to meeting all of you and thank you for joining us in supporting this wonderful community event!

YOUR KEISER EMAIL

Don't forget to check it at least twice a week or have your Keiser email forwarded to your preferred email.





More on Dr. Ranzer

Interview from the *Eagles Landing*, an internal website for KU faculty and staff.

DR. LLANIE RANZER NOBILE – University Department Chair of Biomedical Sciences & Biotechnology.

Q. – When did you know your career would revolve around science?

A. – I was fortunate enough to have amazing chemistry teachers in both high school and college who gave me my love of science, especially chemistry.

Q. – Where did you go to college and what degrees have you earned?

A. – I earned my Bachelor’s degree in Biology from Mars Hill University in North Carolina. I attended Florida Atlantic University for my Ph.D. in Chemistry with my research focused on Biotechnology.

Q. – What is one misconception about your field you wish you could change people’s views about?

A. – Biotechnology is so much more than GMOs (Genetically Modified Organisms) – it is the future of medicine. Scientists don’t have anything to hide; the data is there. Unfortunately, as with many industries, the bottom line tends to be profit-driven.

Q. – When you aren’t at Keiser University, how do you spend your time?

A. – I am married to an environmental scientist and we have two children, a seven-year-old daughter and a one-

year-old son. We have traveled through Central America, backpacked through Europe and ice-climbed in Alaska. My husband and I also play co-ed soccer and softball in an adult league.

Q. – What is your favorite television show?

A. – Currently, *Big Bang Theory* but I loved *Lost* when it was on the air.

Q. – What are some things everyone may not know about you?

A. – I love Elvis Presley, dark chocolate and am a fan of the Green Bay Packers.

Q. – What is a piece of advice that has carried you through life?

A.– If you surround yourself with good people, it helps make you a good person. We are all influenced by our peers so it is important to be selective in who we hang around with. Keeping life simple is my motto, so I reference a quote by Eleanor Roosevelt when needed: “No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.”

Murder Mystery

By Mindi Fetterman,
Community Relations Coordinator

THE MURDER MYSTERY OPEN HOUSE was fun and suspenseful! We had 50 people on campus with over 15 participating by following the clues on their individual cards and playing “guests” to the night’s crime. Sgt. Brieske was hilarious as he tried to revive our victim, Dean Nevola, who mysteriously and suddenly dropped to the floor during a small reception hour in the student lounge. The entire scene was fast paced and life-like and not a detail was spared by the evening’s coordinator, Dean Quattrocchi. As Dean Nevola was wheeled away by medics, the forensics team quickly evacuated the crime scene, tapped it off, and the guest detectives sent on their way to solve the mystery of... “Whodunit!?”

Many of the guests stayed in groups as they wandered the halls searching for clues, while others broke off into individual teams and started to develop their theories on a suspect and

motive. There were questions asked all along the way. One woman with her family stated, “I think this was a poisoning because the victim had food allergies and she died of anaphylactic shock.” Could be! Another detective, a 16-year-old student from SLW Centennial High School, wasn’t so convinced it was poisoning nor that this was a crime convicted by one perpetrator. She suspected a conspiracy was at play.

As the facts, opinions and clues became more evident and the picture of the crime became increasingly clear, all the night’s guests were summoned into the auditorium for their analysis and the suspects were lined up for questioning. The top 3 suspects were **Mrs. Macomber**, a student, **Brandy Lindner** (Dietetics and Nutrition), and **Mr. Calvert**. It was heated, and accusations were flying – everyone speculated on a different motive, a different suspect ... there was even name calling. The red herrings were cleared and the innocent were let off the hook. The top 3 motives were: Mrs. Macomber being upset with Dean Nevola about an argument; Brandy being upset about grades; and Mr. Calvert and Brandy being upset because Dean Nevola found out they were having a [fictitious] affair. One guilty suspect remained whose motive was the last one mentioned ... Brandy. She still walks these halls as we speak – so watch your back! As for Dean Nevola, she is alive and well and ready to take on the next *Murder Mystery* night!

Pictures provided by Mrs. Fetterman, used with permission.





Submission Guidelines and Ideas

See the front cover for next submission deadline. **Earlier submissions will have priority placement. Entries may be made by Students, Faculty and Staff.**

Just a couple of ideas

- ◆ **Tell an anecdote** about what happened in class/lab or on a field trip; it must be "rated G."
- ◆ **Share your good news!** Expecting a baby? Just had a baby? Just adopted a child? Just got engaged? Just married? Related pix are always welcomed as *attachments*.
- ▶ **Pix may be included, as attachments**, of Students, Faculty and Staff for an article.
- **Ideas are limitless.** Submit what you'd like to share; if approved, it will be included.

ALL entries...

- ◆ *need to be attached to an email* at the below email address (.doc or .docx files only) OR as the body of the email.
 - ◆ *have a space limit.* Please submit at least a few sentences and **no more than 800** words. Once approved for an issue, your entry will be a one, two or three column piece.
 - ◆ *are subject to approval and editing for space, content, and grammar.*
 - ◆ *must have your first and last name AND* include either your **major (students)** or **job title (faculty/staff)**. If more than one person authors it, we need everyone's info as described.
 - ◆ *are subject to holding for a future issue.*
- ~~ **Anyone at KUPSL may submit material from any department.** ~~

Submit articles to Samantha: SRatcliff@KeiserUniversity.edu



Scheduled Spirit Days for 2014

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Rules of Participation

HOW to participate

- **Wear approved apparel** (see below)
- **Pay \$1*** (cash only) for each **day of participation** before classes in the Lobby or before you go to class; stop by Student Services to pay.
- **Wear sticker on approved shirt!** Sticker places you back in dress-code.

WHAT to wear

- **A Keiser University logo shirt!** shows school spirit, hence "Spirit Day."
- **Jeans or Khaki Pants, or Mid-Calf Length Capris**
 - "Capris" shorter than mid-calf are considered shorts and not permitted.
- **NO SHORTS**
- **NO HOLES or RIPS IN PANTS/CAPRIS**

Apr.	24	25
May	29	30
Jun.	26	27
Jul.	24	25
Aug.	21	22
Sep.	25	26
Oct.	09	10
Oct.	23	24
Nov.	20	21
Dec.	18	19

SPIRIT DAYS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR CANCELLATION, WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE.

*No refund as this is a charitable event; proceeds are for a monthly charity/ities.
*Occasionally Student Services will have an optional "theme" for a specific Spirit Days. In this event, wear standard KU shirt or the Option. An example is "wearing any non-offensive purple shirt for CFF on MM/DD only."

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DATE (S)	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME (S)	NOTES
1	LDP: Loans, Credits & Your Future		1:00 pm	SIGN UP on the Student Services table.
1	Graduate Seminar	Auditorium	1:00 pm 5:00 pm	Every student is required to attend Graduate Seminar within 4 months before graduating. Questions: See Leslie Haviland in Student Services

Day-only PENNY WARS !! April 7-10; 7:00am to 9:15am (Mon thru Thu)
Bring in your coins and bills to support helping kids through MADDADS of Ft. Pierce!

Biotech * Dietetics * Massage * MA * RT * Nursing * Surg Tech * CJ * Forensics * Graphics * IT * Paralegal * Psychology * Video Game --> Students and Instructors from these programs may play; Students from these programs in GenEds may play!

8	LDP: Interviewing Guest: Ron Lewis	Auditorium	1:00 pm	SIGN UP on the Student Services table.
10	LDP: Resume and Job Search	140	1:00 pm	SIGN UP on the Student Services table.
14	SGA Meeting	Student Lounge	1:15 pm	Attend a meeting to join. Membership is FREE. Volunteer opportunities available. Online students and Alumni are always welcome.
15	LDP: Study Skills with Mr. Walega & Dr. Sokol	Auditorium	1:00 pm	SIGN UP on the Student Services table.
16	LDP: FREE MOVIE NIGHT! Showing: <i>Jobs</i> (2013; PG-13)	Auditorium	6:00pm - 8:00pm	<u>Student Social / Networking with a Movie</u> FREE ADMISSION FREE Beverages/Snacks. BRING FRIENDS and FAMILY (PG-13)
22	Student Appreciation: Fruit	LOUNGE	10:00am & 5:00pm	Enjoy fresh fruit courtesy of Student Services.
24	Student Appreciation: Day: Coffee & Donuts Night: Snacks	Day: IN FRONT OF CAMPUS & Night: LOBBY	9:30AM- 10:00AM & 5pm	Enjoy coffee and donuts (snacks) courtesy of Student Services.
24 & 25	Keiser Spirit Day (\$1 required <u>EACH DAY</u> to participate)	Lobby <small>If late, go to Student Services Department on break to pay.</small>	7:00am-9:00am 4:45pm-6:00pm	Wear correct Spirit Attire and pay \$1. Proceeds go to current charity/charities. (Unsure about attire? Consult the poster in the Lobby.) THIS IS NOT A FREE DRESS DOWN / JEANS DAY.

EASTER BREAK: Fri April 18-21; Return April 22
SPRING BREAK: April 28-May 2; Return May 5

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SGA = Student Government Association



THIS MONTH'S SCHEDULED CHARITY*

CASTLE

Teaching safe parenting / preventing child abuse.

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