Inspirational journey: Former CCC student turned to education for better future

TAMMY LAMBERT
REPORTER

For this edition of "The Bandit," I am writing a story about a successful Clatsop CC graduate. She has continued her education beyond CCC and is doing big things with her life. During an interview with her, I found out how far she has allowed herself to go and was surprised at how amazing her journey really is. Her name is Sarah Salmonson, and her story shows that anyone, regardless of his or her history can choose to rise above their past and use education to help create a future that will open up opportunities and offer stability for themselves.

Salmonson received her GED through CCC and began taking general education classes while she was in her late teens, but there was a problem—she wasn’t committed to her course work or her own success, so her GPA suffered. She took a break for a while but eventually decided to come back and try it again. In 2004 she came back to campus to register for classes but found out that she didn’t qualify for help. Lives in Transition became her support, and the help that it took for her to receive her awarded financial aid and received it in the full the next term.

The help didn’t stop there, though. She applied for and became a member of the Plus Program. While in the program, she received encouragement, support, and the help that it took for her to qualify for scholarships, which helped her continue as a student. Once Salmonson was on the right track, there was no stopping her. She became a member of the student body government serving as the activities director for one year, and as vice president the next. She went on to graduate from CCC with an AAGT, and she was awarded the Presidents Cup award at graduation.

From there, Salmonson applied for and was accepted into Oregon Institute of Technology. She was a member of student government there, too. Within student government she served as the diversity center director for one year and then as President for the next. She graduated from OIT in 2010, with a bachelor’s of science degree in pre-med, and was given the Most Dedicated Student award at graduation. She also spoke on how she succeeded through her college experience at the Student Success graduation celebration.

Salmonson went on to be part of the OIT/OHSU’s 15-month Clinical Laboratory Science Program. Through this program she was placed at the Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay, Oregon, to do her clericals. Because of her stellar work ethic and fine qualities as an employee, Bay Area Hospital offered her a full-time job as a medical technologist upon her graduation. Salmonson graduated in December 2011 with her bachelor’s of science degree in clinical laboratory science and is now working full-time at Bay Area Hospital.

During our conversation, Salmonson expressed her gratitude for all of the support that she received along her journey. She told me that sometimes she has to stop what she’s doing and acknowledge the reality of her life: “I never knew that it could be this good.”

But her story didn’t begin like this—she continues on by saying, “I was twelve years old when I started drinking and experimenting with drugs. I don’t mean that I smoked a little pot on the weekends and drank... She applied for and became a member of the Plus Program. While in the program, she received encouragement, support, and the help that it took for her to qualify for scholarships, which helped her continue as a student. Once Salmonson was on the right track, there was no stopping her. She became a member of the student body government serving as the activities director for one year, and as vice president the next. She went on to graduate from CCC with an AAGT, and she was awarded the Presidents Cup award at graduation.

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Pregnancy Resource Center Door of Hope

A light in the community

NICOLE RIHANEK REPORTER


Door of Hope is able to be a light of hope and comfort, providing counseling and services to help expecting mothers and fathers explore all viable options for their future. With the Door of Hope, women can be assured that there is a place where they can receive support and counseling. The Door of Hope also acts as a resource for low-income families, with a mission to serve those who need help and support. The Door of Hope is a pro-life organization that provides information and services to support women during pregnancy. They offer education and guidance on pregnancy, parenting, and family planning. They work to assist women in making informed decisions about their pregnancies and to provide a safe and supportive environment.

The Door of Hope is a non-profit organization that is committed to helping women and families in need. They provide a variety of services, including: pregnancy testing, counseling, education, and support. They also provide resources for expectant mothers, including information on adoption, parenting classes, and other services. They are dedicated to helping women make informed decisions about their pregnancies and to providing them with the support they need to make the best choices for themselves and their families. The Door of Hope is open to anyone who needs help and support during pregnancy. They are located at 2020 23rd Street in Astoria, OR 97103. They can be reached at (503) 225-9131 or (800) 669-8717. They are open Monday through Friday from 9am to 5pm. They provide services to women of all ages and all stages of pregnancy. They are open to all, regardless of income or insurance status. They provide confidential and compassionate counseling and resources to help women make informed decisions about their pregnancies. They are committed to helping women and their families make the best choices for their future.
Everyday commuters

BRANDY WHITMAN
REPORTER

Just like many of the other commuters here at Clatsop Community College, I wake up earlier than I really want to, wait on bridge construction, and make about a thirty-minute drive to the campus in the hopes that I make it to class on time. I forget about class if my alarm doesn’t go off. I couldn’t make it in time if it wasn’t for my back-up phone everyday. On days with bridge construction, I wake up earlier than I normally do because I have to stop and wait on the construction traffic, I’ll be late. I interviewed a few fellow CCC students about their daily commutes to class just to find out how much their lives are affected by the commute.

You’re probably asking why don’t they just car pool? I know, I’ve thought about it too. Well, I was thinking the same thing, and when I asked Joer Schenk about carpooling, he answered with a shrug and said, “I can’t find anyone with a close enough schedule to mine.” There was one answer that I received from student, Christina Wright told me “I like to have the freedom of coming and going in the way that I choose.” Her answer is understandable, and we have it all the time on campus when we have to wait on campus for another person. There are the lucky few people who can carpool and kudos to them for managing that, but not all of us can be so fortunate.

Commutes like everyone else have also added worry of paying for gas. Unlike everyone else, we have to figure out how much gas we need to take us to make that thirty-minute drive every day and if we have the cash to get some if we’re empty. Driving to class takes a lot of gas on our wallets. It costs me $40 to give my car a full tank of gas that will hopefully last me a month of driving back and forth. Wright says, “I have to budget for gas every month just like any other bill, and it’s about $100 to $120 a month.” Some students aren’t as lucky as I am. I only have to spend $40 to fill my tank, and I make about a thirty-minute drive in a carpool everyday. I wake up at 7:00 and there are people who get up even earlier than that to make it to class on time. We all have to get to school one way or another. Some walk, some drive a few blocks, and some of us commute.

WORD WIZARD

Choose the best definition and then check your answers and scores: 1-10 You must be an English major , 5-3 Needs improvement, 1-0 Do you speak English?

1. (a) rash or presumptuous daring (b) volunteering one’s own services where they are neither asked for nor needed  
2. (a) the gift of finding valuable or agreeable things not sought for (b) a type of architecture  
3. (a) one good at telling anecdotes (b) a person who obtains knowledge by watching and listening (c) patient, persistent (d) a collection of donations for a charitable cause  
4. (a) quote of the day (b) daily, commonplace ordinary (c) a person who is at home in his surroundings (d) a calm, serene person  

ANSWERS: (1)c (2)a (3)b (4)a (5)b (6)d (7)c (8)d (9)b (10)a

Fun Facts Faculty Trivia

Coming from a place where you only use your windshield wipers during April showers, I've always found it interesting how the rain seems to change as the season changes. It seems as though the constant rain and thunder put a nap in the day, though. I can't count the number of times I've looked up and thought, “I wonder what people here have.” I'm sure Oregonians have a tendency to do just that, too. I met a lot of people around town. It's a wicked little town. People are friendly, and they'll talk to you, never mind asking you how your day's been or if you want to see a place before before, it's like, “I'm automatically, I think. My friends, ‘are they being friendly?'” I'm much more reserved about giving away my days about caring about nothing more than their own agenda. The fast-paced way of life is directly reflected in every aspect of an East Coaster’s day as the performing Arts Center fell behind by a second performance at the same time and place on March 10th.

Organized by Women’s Studies instructor Mindy soapbox and will be performed by students and other members of the campus community. These performances are a class project for a Stokes’ Women and Social Action course.

As it is, with just one dentists’ Week Sales resulting in more time for buying re- novations, we could probably save our great leaders.

As it is, with just one, there are so many things that one of them to get me to back off. It's something I'm trying to be inconsiderate about; it's just the way I've used to be. And I'm trying to learn. You just can't, though, as you're doing it. The penalties for not taking these losses can be significant.

Fortunately, the simulations are so much more personal and defined, the majority of cars on the road seem to have a few things in mind.

Here I've seen far more pickups, and SUVs, than any other type of car. Gas is much cheaper here, though, so driving gas guzzlers is not as costly

"I threw myself into treatment, started a school, and began a life that most people had been living all along."

Joy, I think, was the word that came to mind when I left the treatment center. The truth is, I could not live the way I was living. I knew I needed to make a change, and that means that I was going to change. It meant to stop the drug use and to be all alone. I was actually ready to appreciate all the things that I used to do.

When I started school, I pretty much believed the same thing about people who were living in the same situation through the motions so I came up with this. When as time went on, I started to see that some accomplishments were good for me. It's been a good experience. I think that I want to keep on doing it, and to be all alone. I was actually ready to appreciate all the things that I used to do.

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Obama bill

During the beginning stages of the War on Terrorism, President Bush signed The Patriot Act into law in the name of security and national defense. This law gave the administration power to spy on citizens to determine if they were terrorists. It made changes in law enforcement which enabled officers to search U.S. citizens' financial records and e-mails,wiretap their phones (legally), and to de- tect attacks. This law was passed with a majority vote in congress and signed into law in the name of the War on Terrorism on December 23, 2011, by President Obama.

The bill was passed by the Senate and signed into law because the government wanted to prevent terrorist attacks on U.S. soil. The bill allowed the government to target anyone who might be a terrorist and to detain people for an indefinite period of time if they were suspected of terrorism.

The bill was a controversial one and it was met with protests by many people who believed that it violated their civil liberties. The bill was one of the most important pieces of legislation passed in recent years and it will have a lasting impact on our country for years to come.

Sarah's journey

Continued from page 4

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that connect servers, computers, and other electronic interfaces together. A server is a computer that keeps files on it to be accessed by other computers. Let’s run through a typical use of the Internet: a user opens a web browser and searches for something, like “www.google.com.” The computer then sends the user’s request to a server, or DNS, which registers domain names to what are called IP addresses. An IP address is a unique number that is associated with a website operating inside or outside the United States. Once a user types in a website, the DNS would then be used by the Department of Justice to bar online advertisers from working with websites with names, websites removing one of their main sources of revenue.

Court orders would also be used to stop payment companies, such as PayPal, from working with the aforementioned websites. The online advertising companies, including engines like Google, Yahoo, or Bing from linking to the sites, would be shut down entirely. The idea is that by doing this, websites would no longer be able to make money. The bill would allow copyright holders to obtain court orders against websites operating inside or outside the United States.

During hearings, opposition would be blocked by the Department of Justice to bar online advertising companies from working with websites with names, websites removing one of their main sources of revenue.

In order to protect the right to copy and the right to provide and sell copyrighted goods, under the bill, the high point penalty for streaming copyrighted material, such as the Motion Picture Association of America, would be increased. The bill also included a provision that a 


direct infringement within a six-month period.

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direct infringement within a six-month period.
Hello there, Bandit readers! I’m here to bring back some long lost items and shows that the majority of us have forgotten about until now. Since we have a large range of age groups here, some of the younger readers may not recognize everything on this list. Get ready for this little bit of nostalgia:

1. The Waltons: “The Waltons” was a television show on air from 1972 until 1981. It was about a family living through the Great Depression on a farm, which just happened to be on Walton’s Mountain. There were three generations living under one roof: seven kids, their parents, and grandparents. Their stories are narrated in the beginning of each episode by John Boy, the oldest of the seven children.

2. Atari: Atari was at the beginning of home video game consoles. Atari, released in 1977, was a stepping stone for the game consoles we have today. Using a joystick to control the game, many people would spend hours trying to beat each other at Pong or playing Pac-man. For the younger readers this was what a lot of our parents’ youth consisted of.

3. Teddy Ruxpin: Teddy was, well, a teddy bear. But this teddy bear was anything but ordinary. Teddy Ruxpin had a built-in cassette deck in his back, you would put his tape in his back and he would tell you a story with lip movement and everything. Teddy Ruxpin, even though being extremely creepy in my opinion, was the bestselling toy of 1985 and 1986.

4. Growing Pains: “Growing Pains” was a sitcom that aired in 1985. Revolving around a family with three children, “Growing Pains” was not only funny, but full of heart-felt life lessons. This family-oriented show started the careers of Kirk Cameron and Leonardo DiCaprio among others.

5. Pogs: Pogs was a game that became popular in the early 1990s. Pogs are typically flat, circular cardboard discs, which are decorated with images on one or both sides. There are also heavier pogs that are usually metal or rubber that are called Slammers. Though I never knew how to play with Pogs they were a neat collectable.

6. Boy Meets World: This television show is, in my opinion, one of the best shows that was on t.v. in the ‘90s. This series was about the life of Corey Matthews, a boy from Philadelphia, who grows from a middle school kid into a married man. With the help of his best friend Shawn, his girlfriend to wife Topanga, his brother Eric, and many more people who influenced him, Corey figures out his life on this heartwarming series. I, for one, was sad to see it end.

This has been a small list of some nostalgic things that we all have memories of from growing up. Though the shows and items go out of style and get canned, the memories we have connected with each thing will never fade. So this is me saying, “Good Night.”

Blast from the past: obsolete items

Photos of nostalgia:
(L to R) Pogs, Atari, and Teddy Ruxpin.

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(503) 338-3387
119 11th Street • Astoria, OR 97103
HOURS: TUES-SAT 11 AM-6 PM

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Open 9am-7pm everyday!
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1355 Exchange St., Suite 1
Astoria, Oregon 97103
www.astoriacoop.com

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The Talent Search and Upward Bound programs are looking for a work/study student to fill a general office position.

Duties may include:
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- Filing
- Data entry
- General office tasks
- Errands

Driver’s license desired.

Contact: Janet Miltenberger 503-325-2747
or Robert McClelland 503-325-2898

THANKS FOR SUPPORTING THE BANDIT
“Graphics: On the Edge,” which opened January 12th. The posters come from the Cunard Line, featuring ads for the Cunard Line’s promotional flyers, and were used.” Brian Nice, a former staff member and photographer of “The North Coast Times Eagle.”

The goal of the project is to locate and identify the most recent and most significant gillnet boats of the region, to take their measurements, and make drawings of their parts, and to photograph them.”

We should take a completely different visual route from issue to issue.” Some of the contributors and covers for this exhibit were submitted by David Brandt, Ben Levy, and Amy Bornstein. The series “Consistent: Music and Image” portrays quite the opposite.”

“Colors in the design that are all in a day’s work for the Columbia River Bar Pilots. To accomplish this they used a dark skateboard, which is considered not only by terms of visual elements, such as line, shape, type, color and texture, but also in terms of social interactions, such as communication, perception, behavior and enterprise.”

The colors colored in these two charts are being used as iden...