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# Davis Awarded LA County Teacher of the Year

By Britney Atkins  
*Staff Reporter*

Jean Davis is a QUEST, intermediate algebra teacher who recently won the Los Angeles County Teacher of the Year award. This is one the most prestigious and oldest awards available to public school teachers in the US. It is also the largest of its kind in the state. Hundreds of teachers throughout the county compete in the rigorous nine-essay application process. “Amazed and grateful”, Davis says. “Wow, I felt really honored.” Last year Davis was also awarded Millikan’s Teacher of the Year. “I love teaching,” Davis says. “I think we have awesome kids here at Millikan.”



would love to represent the good teachers of Long Beach, California. Davis advises, “If you want to make a difference and influence others in a positive light, become a teacher.”

# Students Vote in Mock Election

The Millikan student body was given the opportunity to cast votes on the California mid-term elections, as guided by their social science teachers. Millikan appears to closely mirror the 2014 election results.

<b>Governor</b>	<u>MHS</u>	<u>CA</u>	<b>Proposition 46: Drug testing doctors, raise cap on medical negligence</b>	<u>MHS</u>	<u>CA</u>
Jerry Brown	68%	58%	Yes	63%	32%
Neel Kashkari	32%	42%	No	37%	68%
<b>Proposition 1: Funding for water quality</b>			<b>Proposition 47: Criminal sentences, misdemeanor penalties</b>		
Yes	80%	68%	Yes	58%	56%
No	20%	32%	No	42%	43%
<b>Proposition 2: Budget stabilization account</b>			<b>Proposition 48: Indian gambling compact</b>		
Yes	65%	70%	Yes	41%	40%
No	35%	30%	No	59%	60%
<b>Proposition 45: Monitoring the rate changes for health insurance</b>					
Yes	50%	40%			
No	50%	60%			

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# Extraordinary Teen Wins Nobel Peace Prize

Malala Youzanafi Is the Youngest Winner in History of the Prestigious Award

By Sophie Morrison  
*Staff Editor*

Greg Mortenson, author of *Three Cups of Tea* writes, “If you teach a boy, you educate an individual; but if you teach a girl, you educate a community.” Anyone who ever doubted those words should look to 17 year old Malala Youzanafi, the newest and youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. Malala, who was awarded jointly with Kailash Satyarthi for their struggle against the suppression of children and young people, and for the rights of all children to education, now joins the ranks of people such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Mother Theresa. Malala, who has been campaigning for women’s rights since the age of 11, was shot in the head by the Taliban three years ago. Her activism to promote education for girls in

her native country of Pakistan sparked fear in the Taliban. Malala continues to fight for the rights of girls all over the world. Just this summer she flew to Nigeria to campaign for the release of more than 200 school girls kidnapped by extremist group Boko Haram. She now attends school in Birmingham, England, and sometimes takes time out of her school schedule to talk to the U.N. or President Barack Obama. Her autobiography was released in October 2013, and details her experience as an activist, as well as her assassination attempt. At age 17, Malala is not only the voice of our generation, but also the only voice for girls everywhere.

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# Millikan Keeps Up With the World

By Vincent Ngo  
*Staff Editor*

**Two Ebola Patients Moving Across the Country**

The hospital in Dallas, Texas that contained three Ebola patients were declared to be Ebola-free. Two nurses contracted the highly-contagious disease from Thomas Eric Duncan, the man who brought Ebola into the US. He died from it within days of returning.

**Mexican Cartel Leader Captured**

Alleged Juarez cartel boss Vicente Carrillo Fuentes was captured in the northern city of Torreon, Mexico in October. His cartel gave the city of Ciudad Juarez its infamous reputation as one of the world's most violent cities. Known as “El Viceroy,” Carrillo Fuentes was one of Mexico’s most wanted criminals, with a bounty of 5 million US dollars.

**Pen Farthing Reunites Soldiers With Their Dogs**

US soldiers are being reunited with the dogs they had to leave behind in Afghanistan. Pups had been delivered to soldiers to provide relief from the stress of war. When the soldiers returned to America though, they had to abandon their dogs. However Pen Farthing, founder of Nowzad Dogs, reunites the dogs with their owners.

**Unclaimed Lottery Tickets Number in the Billions**

Brett Jacobson, an app developer, filed public records requests with lottery commissions to find out how much money is not being claimed. Jacobson found that around two billion dollars went unclaimed in 2013 alone. This number is thought to rise in the future due to increasing tickets sold.



Dear Editor

TAP Card Changes Bus Transportation

I found the article about the TAP card to be very informative and useful for new passengers of Long Beach transit.

The TAP card system was actually introduced to the Metro a year or two ago and is still being used.

This method of payment is getting great feedback. I find the TAP card system to be very useful.

Hector Gonzalez

Parking Limited in North and South Lots

This article about the parking lots is informative in certain aspects, but I believe it should have provided more information.

Being a senior driver myself, I would appreciate the actual estimated dates on when the project was going to begin and end.

Maria Gonzalez  
Grade 12

The Lay-Down on Sleep

I believe it is important to have a certain amount of hours of sleep as the article by Julia Kowey stated. However, I think some fail to realize the extracurricular aspects of school. Some students, and student-athletes, do not get the amount of sleep necessary because of a sport or job.

I believe it would have been better if you took this subject from the student's perspective and made it less of a statistic and more of a statement.

Melanee Williams

Badminton Takes a Hit

The article about badminton does a great job giving an inside scoop of what's going on in the athletics department. I was on the team last year and commend the hard work and passion of my former teammates.

The coach should be someone who is very dedicated to creating a great partnership between the players.

The fact that these type of programs are bring cut from Millikan is an outrage.

Ernesto Balderrama  
Grade 12

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We Are Women, Not Cats

By Julia Kowey  
Staff Editor

Hey girl, lookin' good! Dang! Where are you going? You're Cute. Gotta boyfriend?

Cat calling and street harassment is nothing new, and it continues to affect the daily lives of young women. It can be uncomfortable, embarrassing, and scary.

Cat calling is a form of harassment that objectifies women. Author Micaela di Leonardo states, "Through looks, words, or gestures, the man asserts his right to intrude on the women's attention, defining her as a sexual object, and

forcing her to interact with him." In a recent NYC survey, 96% of women reported that they or a colleague have been a target of street harassment.

It does not always stop at an inappropriate comment or a whistle; street harassment can escalate to flashing, stalking, groping, and even violence.

Perpetrators often excuse their own behavior by claiming that it was "just a compliment" and women "should be grateful." But these interactions are in no way positive. Street harassment is about asserting power.

Many women wonder how to

react to this unwanted and degrading attention. The thing is, there is no right answer. Every situation is different, and although telling a perpetrator to get lost might be the most satisfying, confrontation in some situations could possibly put oneself in danger. Assessing the situation before responding is the best idea.

Never feel obligated to interact or "thank" harassers for their "compliment". Everyone has the right to feel uncomfortable and angry toward them.

The non-profit organization Hollaback! aims to end street harassment through the work of ac-

tivists around the world, and giving victims the chance to share their stories and expose their harassers.

The community states, "We work together to better understand street harassment, to ignite public conversations, and to develop innovative strategies to ensure equal access to public spaces."

Women do not owe cat callers their time, they do not owe them their acknowledgement, they are not objects to be groped, poked, or grabbed, they are not dogs to be whistled or hollered at. They deserve to feel safe. They are people. They deserve to be treated as such.

BOOK REVIEW

I Am Malala: The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and Was Shot by the Taliban

By Sophie Morrison  
Staff Editor

In her memoir, *I Am Malala: The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and Was Shot by the Taliban*, (co-written with Christina Lamb) Malala Yousafzai recounts the days leading up to her nearly fatal shooting, as well as her recovery and triumphant return as one of the leading voices fighting for girls education.

Yousafzai, who is now 17, grew up in Swat Valley, Pakistan, where she attended a school that her father founded. After Malala and her father spoke out against the Taliban and advocated for

women's education, her family began to receive threats.

One day, as she rode the bus home from school, a man stopped the bus and asked for her by name. He then shot her three times, almost killing her, and injuring her friends.

The bullets, thankfully, did not go through her brain, but did cause severe swelling, which led to an induced coma. In order to receive

the adequate treatment, she was flown to Birmingham, England, to Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

As she recovered, Malala's parents remained in Pakistan, unable to join her. When they finally had arrangements made, Malala asked only for them to bring her school bag, as she was worried about her physics grade.

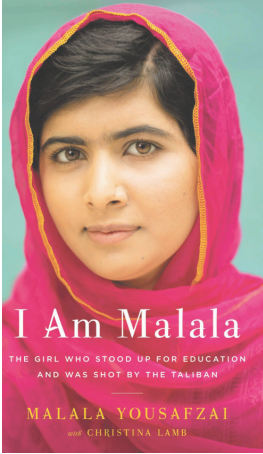
Malala still resides in Birmingham, where she attends school,

and while she is happy and does not have to fear for her life, she deeply misses her home country.

Malala continues to speak about education around the world, advocating for both women's education and against drone strikes.

In many countries around the world, being born a girl means a life of fewer opportunities. Prejudice against women still widely exists, and in many countries education is a right reserved only for boys.

In our country, where education is a given, we need to remind ourselves regularly just how extremely lucky we are. Malala's beautiful story will do just that.



Is Minimum Wage Morally Acceptable?

By Kendall McCormick  
Staff Reporter

California is currently questioning whether to raise the minimum wage.

Minimum wage should provide enough money for adequate food and shelter. Politicians arguing about the need to raise the dollar amount.

An LA Times article aims to convince us that the minimum wage should be raised with some shocking statistics.

"Even if Los Angeles and surrounding cities adopted a minimum wage of \$13.75 an hour, it still would leave an earner with a family of five who worked 50 40-hour weeks annually below the federal poverty level of \$27,570 per year."

Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal provided relief, recovery, and reform programs to help the economy return to normalcy.

But before the New Deal was passed, "the 20th century Supreme Court had twice ruled the minimum wage itself unconstitutional."

Roosevelt, who was a supporter of providing living wages to workers, did not think that it was honorable for any business to pay minimum wage to their employees. He felt that a living wage was the only way to go about doing business.

"No business which depends for its existence on paying less than living wages to its workers has any right to continue in this country."

Good Cat Calling By Alyssa Newkirk and Jessica Martin



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# Open Mic Night Shines With Talent

By Vincent Ngo  
Staff Editor

Open Mic Night started off short of acts to fill the evening on October 24. But MC's Kai Bauer and Emily Cox decided to start the show anyway, to loosen up the crowd and invite more participation. The number of acts doubled within five minutes. Visions Open Mic Night showcased a range of artistic acts such as songs, poetry, comedic acts, and stories on Millikan's campus. The entire event never had a dull moment. Between acts, Bauer

and Cox entertained the crowd with corny jokes and anecdotes, which kept everyone entertained. Cox even gave stock reports and weather forecasts as a comic act. Crowd favorite and Millikan senior Hunter Allen sang and interacted with the audience. All performers were greeted and recognized with applause to wash away their fear. Any student from any SLC can participate in the free event and show everyone what they can do. The next Visions event will be an art festival, showcasing COMPASS student art, which will take place in December.

## LOCAL DINING

# Big News From Deli News: It's Great!

By Frank Carrillo  
Staff Editor

The sweet aroma of the marinara sauce and roasted garlic sends messages of bliss to your nose. Deli News Pizza is an exceptional establishment at providing great Italian food. The pizza is phenomenal, though there is a great assortment of cuisine available.

The pasta dishes are marvelous. My personal favorite is the beef ravioli, although their lasagna comes in at a close second. Also, the stromboli is something you want to try. This turnover is a delicious mixture of the various toppings such as pineapple, pepperoni, tomato, and chicken. It is also quite filling for \$5.99. The sandwiches aren't half bad either. I had a

turkey and avocado sandwich and it was very enticing. Located on 5555 Stearns St. the restaurant is not very close to Millikan. But it's worth going when you have the chance. Deli News Pizza has everything you can hope for in an Italian restaurant. Whether you want pasta, a sandwich, pizza, or a delicious stromboli, it caters to almost everybody's Italian cravings.

## College and Careers

# Working in the Commercial Film Industry Is Not All Glamorous

By Kendall McCormick  
Staff Reporter

It's 4 a.m. as you awake to the sound of your alarm. You have to get up now if you want to beat the LA traffic. You have a 12-hour day ahead of you, and a 70-hour work week. This is the life of a set dresser.

Chris Hannawalt works in the commercial film industry. He is unionized by IATSE, the International Alliance for Theatrical Stage Employers. Hannawalt moved from a small town in New York to the entertainment capital of the world at age 21. He became a set dresser in Hollywood.

There are five major parts of set dressing: construction, scenic painting, property, special effects, and set decoration. Chris has participated in all of these aspects over the span of his career, but he is currently involved with set dressing.

Set dressers are responsible for just that, dressing the sets. They must track down props, pick them up, physically dress the set, maintain the props, strike the sets, and return the props. This job requires a lot of physical strength and hard work.

Hannawalt has worked on various Television shows, commercials, and movies over the years. His biggest jobs include C.S.I.: Miami, True Blood, and Curb Your Enthusiasm.

People commonly view jobs in the film industry as being glamorous with lots of celebrity meetings, but Hannawalt says that "after working a 12-hour day, you don't really care who you're in the room with." He quickly denies the idea of this job being a glamorous one.

Putting the long commute and hard hours aside, he loves that he is "able to make his own schedule and wear whatever he wants to work." However, his favorite part of the job is that "it is never the same." Every day is different. Some days he is working in an office building, and the next day he finds himself in a crime investigation lab. Everything is constantly changing, and along with this, set dressers are able to constantly be creative.

Dressing a set is truly an art. Creativity and hard work are necessary in this line of work. Set dressers are responsible for everything except the ceiling and walls. They lay down the carpets, put light fixtures in (including the wiring), and furnish the sets. Set dressers must buy, borrow, or rent all of the props they use.

Hannawalt feels that being a set dresser definitely "tests your endurance and your ability to work well with others." Although being a part of the commercial film industry can be hard on family members, it is a very rewarding job that always has its twists and turns.

# Minkoff Takes Off in Poetry Out Loud Contest

By Charles Blanchard  
Editor-In-Chief

Millikan's very own students Riley Minkoff, Ellie Ng, Anna Haugh, Selena Hart, and Laura Garcia participated in the Poetry Out Loud contest on campus on October 29 and 30. Riley Minkoff was the first place winner, while Ellie Ng was runner up.

The Poetry Out Loud contest is an annual event when students choose a poem from over 800 approved titles. Students' recitations are judged on posture, tone, accuracy, clarity, and level of difficulty.

Minkoff will move onto the city, county, and possibly state and national levels.

Winners at the state level are awarded \$200 in scholarships and a flight with one adult to the national competition in Washington, DC.

The winner of the national competition receives a \$20,000 scholarship.

The contest was held in Room 213 on Wednesday, October 29, and Room 223 on Thursday, October 30.



## Millikan Sports

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# Need for Math and Science Careers Surges

By Hector Renteria  
Staff Editor

The most needed occupations change with progress. Those who graduate with college degrees, especially in math and science,

will be in demand in future years. This projection comes from the Department of Labor which identifies 300 jobs being created within 45 different categories in a 10-year period. Engineering, which is al-

ready a fast-growing occupation, will be even more in demand. Sources from the Wall Street Journal and the Department of Labor say that biomedical engineering will be one of the fastest-growing careers in the future.

For those going into health and health technology, dentists and chiropractors will reach a rate of 16-20 percent job growth.

Society will also need people like biotechnologists, environmental engineers, and geosci-

entists to combat the growing issue of climate change which has become a huge problem.

As the world continues developing, the need for math and science careers will surely remain a priority.



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Surf Team Catches a Wicked Start



PHOTO COURTESY OF TAMARA GARCIA

Senior Sam Davis rides a short board during the meet against Wilson on October 12. The team finished 62-102.

By Charles Blanchard  
Editor-In-Chief

The Millikan surf team worked hard this season but so far are 0-4 overall. After suffering two losses to Wilson 62-102 and 80-86 during their second. Strader admits that Wilson is the Rams biggest competitor and has a much larger team than Millikan does. Surfers scores are tallied by three judges who score each player per wave and then add up scores per heat. The scores of each heat (Short board, long board, body board) are then added up for a cumulative score for the meet. Strader says he is happy to be the new surf coach and says the experiance has opened his eyes to a whole new spectrum of students. “These kids are really, really impressing me. They just keep

going and are great in the water,” says Strader who has many of his athletes in his Spanish class. Jeffery Cornejo gave his opinion on the team, saying, “Every morning these student athletes get up before the crack of dawn and drive down to one of three or four different spots on the shoreline. Many of their parents drive them there and wait while they practice or compete. The surfers then have to be back to class at Millikan by 9:30 a.m. These are some devoted athletes and their parents are just as dedicated to their children’s sport.” You can see the team perform at Newport Beach on Wednesday November 12 against Corona del Mar. The meet will start at 6 am and be over before first period. This will be their second to last meet. The their final one is against Los Alamitos on Thursday, November 20.

Milikan Womens Volleyball Triumphs



PHOTO COURTESY OF MATTHEW JOHNSON

Kyra Cox goes for the point while setter Minne Masoe covers her during their game against Notre Dame on November 1.

Womens Tennis Takes on Moore League

By Vincent Ngo  
Staff Editor

The doubles final game was played by Brittni Jenkins and Marvy Chiu against Poly’s Shannon Dunn and Jazmine Roberts. Jenkins and Chiu came in first place by winning two out of the three sets. Moore League tennis tournaments were held at El Dorado Park and the finals at Billie Jean King Courts from October 27-31. Chiu defeated both Poly and Wilson. Jenkins beat Lakewood and won against Wilson.

Anellise Taylor won against Wilson and also Poly. On the second day, unfortunately, Wilson and Poly eliminated all Milikan girls. Six Millikan teams played in the doubles round. During the doubles round, Julia Allen and Maison Chu won against Lakewood, and won against Poly. Amber Peek and Lakota Collins-Castrejon defeated Wilson. Jenkins and Chiu went against Cabrillo and won. The next day, Allen and Chu won two sets against a Wilson team. Allen and Chu played Jenkins and Chiu in the quarterfinals. Jenkins and Chiu won two out of three sets, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, and proceeded into the finals. Allen and Chu won the doubles final against Poly with 6-2 and 6-3.

Junior Varisty Season

By Julianna Rodriguez  
Staff Reporter

Millikan’s woman’s JV tennis team finished the season with an overall record of 9-7. Athena Roa is JV tennis team’s #1 singles player. The singles players include: Athena Roa, Breeana Warren, Claire Fine, Julianna Rodriguez, and Mari Moreno. The doubles players are: Claire Fine and Breeana Warren, Izzy Padilla and Zoe Lindman,

Alexis Langer and Julianna Rodriguez, Sofia Lanfranco and Marina Ortiz, and Mari Moreno and Eli Chau. The team agrees that every single game was fun but their game against CAMS was by far where they stood their ground to win both pre-season and Moore League. “The game against CAMS was fun. I had a great time,” says Moreno.

Cross Country Races to Finals

By Frank Carrillo  
Staff Editor

Cross-country runners leave behind a gust of wind as they race to the finish line, finishing a three mile race in minutes. Poly might have taken the Moore League title last year, but that doesn’t mean Millikan is just going to stand by and let them take it again. On Oct. 1, Poly won the El Dorado Moore League meet. Millikan’s top male runner was Jaime Cortez who finished eighth, with a time of 16 minutes and five seconds. Nancy Rodriguez was the top female finisher, placing 12th with a time of 19 minutes and 56 seconds.

Poly won once again at the second Moore League meet at Signal Hill on Oct. 15 while Millikan scored. Millikan’s top female runner at the meet was again Rodriguez, who placed 13th, with a time of 21 minutes and 49 seconds. The top male finisher was Cortez once again, at 10th place, with a time of 17 minutes and 18 seconds. On Nov. 6, Moore League finals went underway. The boys, losing the second place spot by one point, take home third, with Alex Gomez taking sixth, Jaime Cortez taking 10th place, and lastly senior Spencer Goodman, taking 12th. The girls took fourth, with Nancy Rodriguez placing in 11th place.



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