New Series Pushes for Water Conservation

Eryn Olson
THE SANTA CLARA

Although students were welcomed back to campus with a heavy dose of rainfall this week, California is still experiencing the worst drought in its history.

In response, the Leavey School of Business’ Food and Agribusiness Institute is hosting a five-event series to address its consequences and possible water-saving solutions.

“What Don’t Squander: A Series on the Impact of the California Drought” began on Wednesday with a panel of representatives from the California Department of Water Resources, Santa Clara Valley Water District, the San Jose Water Company and the Santa Clara Facilities Department.

David Sandino, senior staff counsel for the California Department of Water Resources, discussed the state’s dwindling water supply.

“This drought might be an opportunity for California to look real hard and make a permanent commitment to water conservation,” said Sandino.

The driest year in California’s recorded history was 2013. This year has been better, but the state remains in its third consecutive dry year.

Each person in Santa Clara County uses about 138 gallons of water per day, according to senior water conservation specialist for the Santa Clara Valley Water District Karen Koppert.

Roughly half of that water is used outdoors, so Koppert emphasized the need for altering landscaping.

“(Santa Clara) has been great in leading the way,” Koppert said, “especially with recycled water irrigation.”

This drought series has five different presentations planned throughout spring quarter. The second event will take place today at 5 p.m. in Lucas Hall.

The three remaining discussions will include the perspectives from a local farm researching ultra-low water use methods, the Secretary of the California Department of Food and Agriculture, and the California food banks.

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Remnants of Ohlone, Yokut culture found beneath campus

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What has been labeled by a university archaeologist as the most intensive excavation ever conducted on a California mission continued this past month.

The dig on the Santa Clara campus yielded comprehensive information about the Native American population that lived in the area over 200 years ago.

Among the artifacts and features found are parts of at least three adobe houses, pottery, various metal objects and pits that were filled up with trash, according to Lee Punich, an archaeologist and assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology.

Fieldwork in the area began in May 2012 on the north side of Franklin Street between Alviso Street and The Alameda, in order to build the new parking structure. Another excavation took place in front of the Mission Church as a condition for the construction of the new Palm Drive.

The university’s land was originally home to Mission Santa Clara de Asís, which housed Native Americans between...
1. Chile's quake causes minor damage: Hard-earned expertise and a big dose of luck helped Chile escape its latest magnitude-8.2 earthquake with surprisingly little destruction and death.

Chile is one of the world's most seismic countries and is particularly prone to tsunamis. The country that suffers some of the world's most powerful quakes has strict building codes, mandatory evacuations and emergency preparedness that sets a global example. But Chileans weren't satisfied Wednesday, finding much room for improvement. And experts warn that a "seismic gap" has left northern Chile overdue for a far bigger quake.

Authorities on Wednesday discovered just six reported deaths from the previous night's quake. It's possible that other people were killed in smaller structures made of adobe in remote communities that weren't immediately accessible, but it's still a very low toll for such a powerful shift in the underside fault that runs along the length of South America's Pacific coast.

From AP Reports.

Alcohol Related Medical Emergency

3/31: A campus resident was reported ill due to excessive alcohol consumption while in his room. CSS responded.

Bicycle Theft

3/22: A bicycle was reported stolen from the Sodrato Hall stairwell. The bicycle was secured to the stairwell railing.

3/23: A bicycle was reported stolen from the Harrington Learning Commons bike racks. The bicycle was secured to the rack with a cable lock.

3/24: A bicycle was reported stolen from the McLaughlin Hall bike racks due to a miscue by construction management.

Fire Alarm Activation

3/20: A Swig Hall fire alarm was activated by burned food in the fifth floor kitchen lounge. CSS and SCFD responded.

3/26: The McLaughlin Hall fire alarm was activated by drilling in the basement area.

Found Property

3/24: A driver's license was found and turned in to the CSS office. The owner was notified.

3/24: A wallet was found and turned in to the CSS office. The owner was notified.

3/26: A wallet was found near the campus bookstore. Bronco Corner, and turned in to the CSS office.

3/31: A shallow purse was found and turned in to the CSS office. The owner was notified.

Impounded Bicycles

3/24: Several bicycles were impounded for safekeeping from the McLaughlin Hall bike racks due to a misuse by construction management.

Informational Report

3/20: CSS responded in order to investigate a report of a campus resident who made a threat of self harm. He was consulted by Resident Life staff and a safety plan was utilized.

4/1: An unidentified male was reported urinating in the east stairwell of McLaughlin Hall. CSS responded but was unable to locate him.

Medical Emergency

3/21: A staff member burned her finger while attempting to glue something together at Kids on Campus. CSS responded.

3/31: A student reported feeling ill while in the Harrington Learning Commons reception desk area. CSS and SCFD responded. He declined transportation to a hospital.

Obscene Phone Calls

3/31: A staff member reported receiving an obscene voice mail message from an unknown person.

Suspicious Person

3/20: A staff member reported that a suspicious male had entered the Law Clinic office in San Jose, Calif. and locked himself inside the second floor office without authorization. He then left the office and the building before the staff was able to call CSS.

3/26: Two non-affiliate males were observed checking out bicycles at the Malley Fitness and Recreation area. CSS and SCFD responded. Both males were identified.

Trespassing

3/23: A non-affiliate male was observed riding a bicycle and cycling on campus. CSS responded.

From Campus Safety reports. Email news@thesantaclara.org.
the 1780s and 1840s. According to Partyka, roughly 1,400 Native Americans, one or two missionaries and several soldiers occupied the mission during any given year. The Native American population consisted mainly of various Ohlone groups from as far as Santa Cruz and Livermore, and some Yokut people from the San Joaquin Valley. These groups constructed all of the buildings and crafts at Mission Santa Clara, on top of tending the fields and caring for the livestock. According to Panich, archaeological remains related to the mission’s populations were previously unearthed during the construction of the new Jesuit Residence and Lucas Hall.

“Until now, it is probably the best preserved Native American neighborhood at any California Mission as far as we know, so it is a really significant site,” Panich said.

Other artifacts such as shell and glass beads along with gaming items were also among the unearthed objects, according to Santa Clara’s Cultural Resources Manager and campus archaeologist Linda Hyllkema.

Additionally, two copper cooking pots found were the first to be archaeologically recovered from a mission-era California excavation. “We see a few of what we think are uprighthills used for firing pottery,” they think we have food storage, and what might be a ceremonial underground building, like a pit house or a sweat house,” Hyllkema said.

The Mission Period sites on and around campus, including truboral grounds, have yielded revelations about Native American mission life. “The missionaries constructed adobe barracks where the Native Americans would live, but the archeology on campus actually shows that they also lived in their traditional thatched dwellings,” Panich said. “They found the remains of one under where the Leavy School of Business is now, which is the only one documented archaeologically in California.”

There have been efforts to pay tribute to this historic neighborhood. In the new parking structure, the original location of an unearthed adobe house is outlined in the pavement, and a commemorative plaque will be placed there.

“This site already has made huge contributions to colonial studies in California,” Hyllkema said. “I could not even say how many research papers could come out of this excavation. The potential is huge.”

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Tandy Beal & Co. explored the possibilities of what follows our life on earth through dramatic theatre, dance video and spoken word. After the performance, a panel comprised of religious leaders and professors discussed the meaning of mortality.

Tandy Beal & Co. has a long history and strong tie with the university. Beal lectured at Santa Clara for several years in the past, and her photographs, images, and the dances for a student performance in Santa Clara’s annual dance re-

Each performance, taking place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, drew audiences of approximately 200 to 250 people. The performances were followed by a ques-

The show was also accompanied by a series of panel discussions on the process of death, intended to further contemplation of the end of life beyond the stage. Among the speakers was a variety of religious leaders as well as professors of religion, philosophy and anthrop-

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Yearly Event to Celebrate Diverse Cultures

Victoria Yu
The Santa Clara

What better way to kickoff a new quarter at Santa Clara than with the Multicultural Center’s 28th annual Global Village, an event involving tasty food, entertaining performances, exciting games and music from DJ Too Tall.

This Sunday, April 6, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., “The Bend” located by the intersection of Market Street and The Alameda will be filled with various booths hosted by Santa Clara student organizations.

The event’s theme, “It’s A Small World!” relates to bringing people of all backgrounds, lifestyles and cultures together – one of Global Village’s major goals.

Although initially designed to specifically celebrate the different cultures on campus, Global Village has ultimately broadened its mission to promote diversity in regard to Santa Clara’s clubs and student groups as well.

With 20 to 25 different Santa Clara organizations such as Associated Student Government and all nine MCC clubs represented at this street fair, Global Village is open for all to attend and learn about the wide range of cultures on campus.

The event offers a wide array of activities and services, including a large inflatable obstacle course and a booth with balloon animal artists.

In addition, as a way of sharing their culture with others, all MCC clubs will sell popular, traditional foods pertaining to their respective cultures. Egg puffs from the Chinese Student Association and a sweet fresco drink from MeCha are just a few of the various refreshments offered at the event. Seven food trucks will also be present and ready to serve fresh food.

Individuals can further enjoy free performances from different student organizations, including Hipnotik, Salsa Clara and three of Santa Clara’s a cappella groups.

Many of the MCC clubs will perform traditional cultural dances as well, previewing the types of dances featured in their upcoming culture shows, which take place later this year.

The MCC will also host a raffle at the event for prizes and will donate all profits to Family Supportive Housing, a local organization aiding families in overcoming hunger and poverty.

The MCC ultimately hopes that Global Village will not only provide a true picture of the ever-growing diversity within the Santa Clara community, but also bring support to the community.

Current junior Janice Fu, one of the leaders organizing the event, firmly believes that Global Village impacts the Santa Clara area in a greater way.

“Global Village provides an opportunity for people from both Santa Clara and the surrounding community to interact,” says Fu. “It impacts the community in a really unique way and brings everyone together.” Indeed, from amazing food to special performances to fun games, there is nothing quite like Santa Clara’s annual Global Village.

Global Village presents an opportunity for people to learn about and appreciate cultures and origins different from their own. Like a giant, colorful block party, Global Village truly unites the Santa Clara student body unlike any other school event, allowing people to experience other cultures as well as connect with the community at large.

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The Multicultural Center of SCU presents
The 28th Annual Global Village

It’s A Small World!
Sunday, April 6, 2014
The Bend
(Market St. & The Alameda)
12pm - 5pm

Local venue to host Bay Area musical extravaganza

Christina Hoang
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

By spring quarter, opportunities have been plentiful to hold a bonfire at Santa Cruz, browse the shops at Santana Row or run a 5K. Now, it’s time for something new.

If you’ve ever wondered where to find the indie scene in the South Bay, look no further. Newly remodeled Fuego Lounge will be hosting its grand opening in Santa Clara on Sunday, April 6, featuring local indie musicians.

The lineup includes Erin O’Neill, The Welcome Mutt, Mark Rodriguez, artist Joseph Herrera and Jose Gonzalez, the founder of Fuego Lounge.

He and his wife, Kelly Gonzalez, hope to provide local, indie artists and musicians a venue to showcase their original work.

“We wanted to create a ‘family-friendly’ type of environment for musicians to come in more on an acoustic performance style,” said Gonzalez. “Pretty much give them different options than going to play at a bar, going to play at a club or coffee houses, where they have to compete for attention.”

The lounge will feature a large stage with bistro tables to complement the intimate setting. Both heavily involved in the local indie and art scenes in the Bay Area and in Denver, Kelly’s hometown, the two hope to mingle various locales at Fuego Lounge.

“We’re going to be bringing not only the artists themselves, but also local restaurants, local coffee houses, local whatever,” said Gonzalez, “and they’re going to be bringing in their products.”

Anticipate a casual, laid-back environment where lovers of music, art and food can connect and share their work. Tickets are $15 at the door. The show starts at 5:30 p.m.

All ages are welcome, so grab a friend, bring your love for new experiences and be a part of the local indie scene.

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TOP REASONS TO LEAVE YOUR COUCH

4/3 | THURSDAY

Love Jones
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center
Why Go? Come out to this campus favorite—a unique talent show, hosted by the Multicultural Center’s Igwebueki, which showcases everything from spoken word to dance.

4/4 | FRIDAY

LinkedIn Lab
Time: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Career Center
Why Go? Drop in and get the help you need on your LinkedIn profile, get a professional picture taken for the site, learn how to best network and search for jobs or internships.

4/5 | SATURDAY

Drop-In Volunteering at the Forge
Time: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Location: Forge Garden
Why Go? Enjoy Spring weather and support our half-acre organic garden by coming to volunteer. Learn about sustainable food production and get involved.

4/6 | SUNDAY

Liturgy
Time: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Location: Mission Church

4/7 | MONDAY

“In the Company Of the Poor”
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Mayer Theatre
Why Go? A small team, Inoperable humor, will be opening for a show put on by Upright Citizens Brigade Theatre, an organization dedicated to providing affordable, high-quality comedy shows.

4/8 | TUESDAY

Upright Citizens Brigade Comedy Show
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Locatelli Student Activity Center
Why Go? Join the Activities Programming Board for the first comedy show of spring quarter. Santa Clara’s improv team was able to become a permanent dining facility.

Lauren Bonney
The Santa Clara
It’s the beginning of a new quarter, which brings new classes, new weather and, above all, new experiences. Spring quarter at Santa Clara is a great season to go out and try new things, and what better way to expand your horizons than to taste some fresh new flavors.

Lauren’s Locales: Joint Brings Sea to Bay Area

Local restaurant, Día de Pesca, provides an authentic seafood menu that has drawn a loyal following of customers. Mexican flavors and fresh fish make for a spring treat. Lauren, a Locales reporter, explores Día de Pesca and its new menu.

4/9 WEDNESDAY

Sprinksgiving
Time: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: In front of Harrington Learning Commons
Why Go? The second annual “Sprinksgiving” event is a day designed to reflect upon our gratitude and donor appreciation.

To suggest events for the calendar please contact Summer Meza at smez@scu.edu.

Thinker and Doer
UC Hastings Summer Institute
Prepare to make an impact. Spend your summer in San Francisco studying law and earning credits at the college that’s redefining legal education.
Register by May 7, 2014. uchastings.edu/summer
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**Men’s Tennis Serves a Shutout**

Brendan Weber  
**THE SANTA CLARA**

Taking a break from West Coast Conference match play, the Santa Clara men’s tennis team cruised to a 7-0 rout of the Bearcats from Williamette University at home on Friday.

With the victory, the now No. 67-ranked Santa Clara squad ended its two-match losing skid and moved to 11-4 on the season.

“To be honest, it was a match we always knew we should win,” said assistant coach Aaron Paajanen. “Regardless, it was still important that guys came prepared to compete and win.”

That they did. All eight Bronco competitors triumphed in either singles and doubles action in blowout fashion.

“It was a good way for us to turn things around and move in a positive direction,” said senior John Lamble.

As they have been doing for a majority of the season, Santa Clara’s No. 1 doubles pair of Lamble and junior Ilya Osintsev came out on the winning end of their match. The tandem made quick work of the Williamette pairing, eventually claiming the 8-1 victory.

“Both guys are talented players and good competitors,” said Paajanen. “Both guys compliment each other’s games well.”

Paajanen noted that Lamble’s focus and determination coupled with Osintsev’s physical traits and athletic ability make for a formidable duo that can compete day in and day out.

In the other doubles matches, the Santa Clara pairings of Ashot Khacharyan along-side Mikhail Khmsiadashvili and Michael Tjuatjadarma side-by-side with Sam Bertram dismantled the Bearcat tandems both by a score of 8-0.

Santa Clara’s success in doubles carried over into the individual matchups.

“All eight guys got to play at one point or another so everyone was able to contribute a win for the team,” said Paajanen.

In singles play, every Santa Clara competitor rolled to a straight set victory. The closest any Willamette challenger came to a Bronco was 6-3 in the first set of the match between Santa Clara’s Khmsiadashvili and the Bearcats’ Will Cooper.

The squad will look to capitalize from Friday’s victory and use that momentum to find the win column after falling in two West Coast Conference matches.

Playing two tough conference opponents on the road last week didn’t take away from what we have done or prevent us from staying focused on our goals as a team for the rest of the season,” said Paajanen.

The Broncos currently find themselves in the middle of the pack in the conference standings. The team is 2-2 in WCC play, good for fifth place with just over half of the conference season to be played in the next three weeks.

Santa Clara will resume WCC play by welcoming the third-place Toppers from the University of San Diego to the DeGheri Tennis Center on April 4. The following afternoon, Santa Clara will clash with the Cougars from Brigham Young University.

“(The) next two matches are very important for us,” said Osintsev. “I think the key to win both of them is to have a good start meaning winning a doubles point.”

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

Meghan Shain  
**Women’s Golf**

The sophomore collected a hole-in-one at the Anuenue Spring Break Classic in Maui, Hawaii.

What was your immediate reaction after making your hole-in-one?  
My immediate reaction was just complete shock.

Where does this short shot rank among your all-time career golf moments?  
Easily in my top three. I’ve had some great moments, but hole-in-ones are rare so to be able to share that experience with my team, coaches and parents at such an amazing place as Hawaii was an amazing moment.

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**Baseball**

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**UPCOMING GAMES**

**Baseball**

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**BRONCO BRIEFS**

**Boxing**

You might not know by looking at her, but freshman Cameron McCarthy is pound-for-pound one of the best boxers in the nation. McCarthy will be the first Santa Clara student to participate in the National Collegiate Boxing Association women’s championships. The event is scheduled for this weekend in West Point, New York.

McCarthy will square off against a fighter she competed against in regional. “I’m a straightforward fighter and so is she,” said McCarthy. “I beat her in all three rounds, so hopefully this fight will go well.”

The championship bout will be televised on the CBS Sports Network on April 5.

**Baseball**

The Santa Clara baseball team spent the end of its spring break in Stockton, Calif. for a three-game series against the University of Portland. The Broncos ended the weekend with a 2-1 record, bringing their West Coast Conference record to 2-4 and 11-17 overall.

The Broncos earned their first conference win of the season in Friday’s matchup, taking down the Tigers 6-2. After being tied for most of the game, the Broncos broke away in the sixth and ninth innings to seal the victory.

Saturday’s scheduled game was cancelled due to rain, creating a doubleheader scenario on Sunday. The Broncos came away with a split, dropping the first game 7-0, but rebounded to win Game 2 by one run 7-6. Sophomore Kyle Cortopassi, a Stockton native, knocked in the game-winning run in the top of the ninth inning.

The team will take the diamond for another three-game series against the University of Portland at Stephen Schott Stadium this weekend.

**Meghan Shain**

**Women’s Golf**

The sophomore collected a hole-in-one at the Anuenue Spring Break Classic in Maui, Hawaii.

What was your immediate reaction after making your hole-in-one?  
My immediate reaction was just complete shock.

Where does this short shot rank among your all-time career golf moments?  
Easily in my top three. I’ve had some great moments, but hole-in-ones are rare so to be able to share that experience with my team, coaches and parents at such an amazing place as Hawaii was an amazing moment.
Diving in for Conference Tests

S C U  P O R
3:00 p.m., Saturday, April 5 at Stephen Schott Stadium
For a complete schedule of games, see page 7.

Must See: Baseball

Thursday, April 3, 2014

Nick Ostiller

Sports

Tickets

Made Easy

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imagine taking the Caltrain up to
the city for a San Francisco Giants
baseball game with nothing but your
 Buster Posey jersey and a cell phone.
That's right, you don't even have a
ticket to the game that starts in less
than an hour. Sound crazy? Well, a
local startup called Gametime has
ensured that it's not crazy at all.

For the first time ever, sports fans
can buy paperless tickets on their
mobile device minutes before a game
and still get to their seats before the
first pitch, tipoff or puck drop. There's
no printing involved and tickets are
somehow guaranteed to arrive within
80 per-cent off retail price.

"The secret is in the expiring
asset nature of tickets," Gametime
CEO Brad Griffith told the Marina
Times. "Tickets are essentially worth
nothing an hour or so after the game
begins, so sellers get very competitive
within minutes of tipoff. Like Hotel
Tonight or Uber, you can summon
something you need right on your
phone and use it within minutes. It's the
future of entertainment."

Griffith came up with the idea for
Gametime in 2012 when he and his
brother had purchased Giants playoff
tickets from a similar mobile app
but missed the first part of the game
because they couldn't find anywhere
to print the tickets.

Bay Area sports fans know the
excitement that comes when Pablo
Sandoval hits a home run for theGi-
ants. "A ticket for a Giants game
is worth an extremely marked-down
price on the resale market, but
not an impossibly long list,"
Griffith said. "There's something
about being a student. Attending
the games is much cheaper.
Students are a very important
segment of the fan base, so we
created an algorithm that finds the
best ticket deals by price and seat.

Each ticket can also be sent to other
friends, family or even fans in other
cities for a San Francisco Gi-
ant's game with nothing but your
Buster Posey jersey and a cell phone.

According to Griffith, his company
local startup called Gametime has
swooped in to solve this problem by partnering with
sports venues that want to get rid
of their unsold tickets. The result is
an extremely marked-down prices on
Gametime.

The San Francisco-based app
is free to download and compatible
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