House of Kolor Visits Training Center
By Jason Cancel

HCC’s Ybor City Campus Training Center recently hosted the “House of Kolor” custom paint seminar given by Jon Kosmoski himself.

Who is Jon Kosmoski? In the Auto Collision industry, Mr. Kosmoski is best known as the “King” of candy paint, and the creator of premium “Kustom” paint finishes since 1956. Mr. Kosmoski is Minnesota bred, and built House of Kolor from the ground up shortly after his Eighteenth birthday. After only three years of mixing, selling, and applying paint from out of his parent’s basement, John would go on to set the standard for candy paint finishes for years to come.

John Bueno, program coordinator for the Auto Collision Repair and Refinishing Academy, alongside E B Auto Body Supply and Tools worked together to spearhead the event. In essence, our Auto Collision students, as well as employees of the industry were able to sit in on a three hour workshop focusing on the use and application of the top of the line products that has deemed Mr. Kosmoski, the reigning leader in candy paints.

John wowed our guests with mixing techniques, multiple custom finishes, and information that served to be invaluable to our students. It’s great to know that such a prestigious event took place right here, at our Ybor City Campus Training Center.
Latin Fiesta

Enjoy the taste of Latin American and Spanish cuisine and dance to the exciting beat of Latin music.

Thursday, October 25
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Ybor Patio - Outside the Cafeteria. (9th Avenue and Avenue Republica de Cuba)

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please call, (813) 253-7597.

Child Development Center

Please assist the HCC Ybor Child Development Center save Labels from Campbell’s Soups, Pepperidge Farm, Prego, Glad, Pop-Secret, Emerald Nuts, Post Cereals, V8 Juices, and Swanson.

We would like to express a big THANK YOU to those who have been supporting our efforts.

Last year we were able to obtain a microscope through the Campbell’s Labels for Education Program.

If you have any questions, please contact Robin Pentz at rpentz@hccfl.edu.
IT’S GAME TIME!

HCC Chess Club Tournament:
Ybor City Campus vs. Dale Mabry Campus
Friday, November 9, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
HCC Ybor City Campus
YFAC 114
(breakfast & lunch provided to tournament players)

SWING BY AND SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE CAMPUS!

Contact Wilson Rodriguez Colon for further information at wrodriguezcolon@hccfl.edu
HCC is pleased to announce the 2012 Job Fairs. Get ready to meet with employers from the Tampa Bay area. Dress for success in business attire and bring your résumé.

HCC Ybor Campus, Ybor Room
2112 N. 15th St.
Tampa, FL 33605
Sponsored by:
The Ybor Career Resource Center

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Most people are not familiar with the phrase “digital footprint.” In this day and age, it is important that you become aware of what it is, and how it has a direct effect on your personal life. Your digital footprint is a compilation of content on the Internet that can be associated with you, where you work, and your family. This information is available to anyone performing a search on you. The list of possible content visible online is endless: Your Facebook account, your comments on a news article or blog, your family videos on YouTube, vacation photos on Facebook, and Twitter or even LinkedIn.

Why should you care about your information on the internet? Although the information might seem innocuous, thanks to the hacker’s best friend, Google, this information mended together can create a complete profile of who you really are. The more you share, the easier it is for hackers to scam you or your loved ones. Furthermore, this information could be used by future employers, or financial institutions, to determine your suitability for other forms of responsibility. Having so much information on the internet, regarding our personal lives could be overwhelming. What can we do to mitigate a possible attack or identity theft? Fret not; the following tips will help you on your way to cleaner digital reputation. Bear in mind that once your information is on the web, in some cases, it might always be there.

Follow the white rabbit…

First and foremost, you should perform a self-search to determine how much of your information is out there. A quick Google of yourself will reveal more information than you ever dreamed possible; by inserting the tag "FirstInitialLastname | First Last name " or by stating tags such as INURL: with the delimiter, you will retrieve much better results of your particular search. Using Yahoo and other engines will also help in your search. This will help you determine what your profile currently looks like online. Make a list and check it twice. It is very important to note that all the sites you have ever created an account with, will have some sort of information regarding your digital footprint. This is why it’s more important than ever, to make a list of all email accounts, Social networking sites, (Yahoo, my space, hi5, Facebook) that you have signed up with. Navigate thru the sites, and find out if there are there any privacy settings that you might have forgotten. If the site is not used anymore, delete the account.

Be carefully little phone what you share

Once you have created this list, you can begin the cleanup process. Delete accounts that are no longer in use. Look at your Facebook settings and modify them so that only your real friends have access to your shared data. Delete photographs that might pose an embarrassment later on. Look carefully at the photos posted and ensure that there is no real sign of the company you work for. Sites such as Reputation.com will help you delete some of the information found about you online.

Not everyone is your friend…

Remember that when you take a picture with your phone or digital camera, the Geographical points are embedded on the photo. Posting them online allows an attacker to use those points to locate you with extreme accuracy. This photos along with a posts regarding your place of employment might reveal information that you would not want to be known, such as daily patterns, shopping habits, favorite restaurants, Etc.. Only accept people on your friend’s lists that you actually know and interact with. Above all, never accept strangers.

Use Caution on Social Media and Networking Websites

Use privacy controls available to limit and control access to your information. And remember, never post anything online that you would not want your parents, children’s, or co-worker to see…

By Kenneth Compres NST@hccfl.edu
On Wednesday, September 26, 2012, the HCC Ybor City Campus Student Paralegal Association (S.P.A) held their first meeting of the 2012-2013 school year. Edwin Ramos, president, reports that thirty-three students attended and registered as members at the meeting. “The number of students that registered represented an increase from last year, exceeded my expectations.”

Our goal for this year is to provide members with opportunities to meet professionals currently working in the paralegal profession, guest speakers from the legal community, launching a mentoring program, and possibly a tutoring network where second year students can serve as tutors and mentors to new students entering the program for the first time.

We are currently scheduled to hold our second meeting of the year on Monday, October 22 in YPST 314. If you are unable to attend, but interested in participating, please email Edwin Ramos at eramos14@hawkmail.hccfl.edu.

Public Safety Officers Recognized

Public Safety Officers Paul Cook, Reginald Myrick and ASG’s Allen Vanderburgh and Yolanda Arocho were recognized for their assistance during the College’s participation with the Washington Center “Internships and Academic Seminars” in conjunction with the RNC.

The team really came through, proving what it means to be a team player. The extra effort was really appreciated.

Mr. Vanderburgh and Ms. Arocho were recognized with a Certificate from Allegiance Security (Crystal Hill and Jeffery Knebel) for a job well done at the Ybor City Campus.