ANNUAL REPORT 2012/2013

leads and inspires lifelong learning

SOUTHWESTERN
Oregon Community College
To our colleagues and members of our communities

We are committed to your aspirations, whether you are a student, an employer or a citizen at-large, and as a result SWOCC contributes to the quality of your life. You probably knew that but now we have details to share from a recent study we participated in with a consortium of Oregon community colleges.

The study documents the degree to which:

- Students benefit from improved lifestyles and increased earnings.
- Students enjoy an 18.6% rate of return on their investment in SWOCC.
- Taxpayers benefit from a larger economy and lower social costs.
- State and local governments allocated approximately $14.2 million in support of SWOCC in FY 2010-11.
- For every dollar of this support, taxpayers see a return of $1.80 (in the form of higher tax receipts and avoided costs).
- The community as a whole benefits from increased job and investment opportunities, higher business revenues, greater availability of public funds, and an eased tax burden.
- Added income attributable to the accumulation of SWOCC skills amounts to $150.4 million each year.

Visit our website to learn more about the study: www.socc.edu/ie/igs/research/reports.

In this year’s annual report we are proud to highlight our students, staff, volunteers, and supporters. The campus is buzzing with activity.

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Jacob McAvoy is a recent graduate of Marshfield and while he was in high school he earned 24 college credits through Southwestern. He took two math classes, two writing classes, a year of Spanish and a science class. McAvoy will attend both Oregon Tech and Southwestern primarily through on-line classes toward his goal of becoming a Radiology Technician. He said “the college classes in high school were challenging and really prepared me for college level work.”

Jake Lucero took 45 college credits while at North Bend High School then attended SWOCC for a year before transferring to OSU, so he has only been in Corvallis for a year and is a Senior academically. His goal is to earn an MBA.

“I saved time and money and even though some of the classes are not in my field of study it accelerated my advancement because it takes 220 credits to graduate,” Lucero remarked.

The high school teachers who teach the college level classes are qualified to offer specific classes. College level classes are expanding in the district high schools. Some of the enhanced options include classes in criminal justice, sociology of sport, and business administration.

These courses for high school juniors and seniors earn high school and college credits at the same time, therefore called dual credit. Courses offered vary by high school and there is no cost to the student for these dual credits.

High school students must meet all placement and prerequisite requirements before taking dual credit or College Now courses, and are expected to perform at college level.

College Now is the name of the program that has resulted in this cooperation between the high schools and the College. Why should a high school student become a College Now student?

1. It allows you to earn college and high school credit simultaneously
2. It’s a great transition and introduction to university study
3. It allows earlier completion of general education requirements and/or degree program
4. It’s a demonstration of commitment to university admissions officials

Southwestern provides classes that fulfill Oregon’s Lower Division Transfer requirements, as well as Career Technical Education requirements.

The approximate savings for the 45 credits Lucero earned in high school is $4,500. (45 credits x $79/credit tuition and $21/credit fee equals $4,500)

This is a bargain for students and parents looking to save money and reduce the amount of loans for education. It is worthwhile visiting www.socc.edu/highschool and get a head start on college and career preparation.
The Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities officially reaffirmed Southwestern Oregon Community College’s accreditation on July 22, 2013, following a peer evaluation of the 2013 Year One Report. Please visit [www.socc.edu/accreditation/](http://www.socc.edu/accreditation/) for more information on Southwestern's accreditation process.

Attainment of Mission Fulfillment is one requirement of accreditation with Southwestern achieving Mission Fulfillment in each of the last three years by meeting established thresholds for each of the Core Theme Indicators. Mission Fulfillment reports are located at [www.socc.edu/ie/pgs/mission-fulfillment](http://www.socc.edu/ie/pgs/mission-fulfillment).

After four years of service as director to the Foundation I have made the decision to retire. These years at Southwestern have been some of the most rewarding years of my professional life. When I read the thank you letters from the scholarship awardees I am moved by knowing their dreams are coming true. You can read a sample of student thank you letters in this report.

I made a commitment of $250 to a new fund and it was matched by the Foundation. This fund will help students join Phi Theta Kappa, the honor society for community college students, who cannot afford the $70 lifetime membership. I am motivated to help eligible students because like other students who join clubs, they are more likely to complete their education as they help each other succeed. Phi Theta Kappa members are also eligible for additional scholarships.

You can help too! A contribution of $70 can sponsor one student membership in the Phi Theta Kappa and inspire academic excellence.

Karen Pringle
Executive Director of the Foundation

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**GENERAL**

I would like to contribute

___ tuition for one year ($5,184)
___ books for one year ($1,500)
___ books for one term ($500)
___ Phi Theta Kappa Sponsorship ($70)
___ other $___________

___ Please send me information about planned or estate giving through life insurance, life income plans, wills or bequests.

**PERSONAL INFORMATION**  I am:  ___ SWOCC Alumni  ___ Past SWOCC Scholarship Recipient

Name (s) ____________________________________________________________

Address ___________________________________________________________

City ________________________ State ______ Zip ________________________

Phone ______________________ Email ________________________________

___ I would like my donation to remain anonymous

**COLLEGE EMPLOYEE PAYROLL DEDUCTION**

Please indicate length of donation:  ____ ongoing or until __________________ (date)

Date of first deduction ____________________ Amount of monthly deduction $ ________________

Signature __________________________________________________________

**PAYMENT METHOD**

___ Check enclosed payable to SWOCC Foundation or charge my  ___ Visa  ___ MasterCard

Card number ______________________ Expiration Date ______________________

Cardholder Name ______________________ Billing Zip Code ______________________

Signature __________________________________________________________

Mail form to: SWOCC Foundation, 1988 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420

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**SOUTHWESTERN Oregon Community College FOUNDATION**

For more information  www.socc.edu/foundation

541-888-7211
The College Foundation found FIVE FABULOUS organizations/individuals to give $10,000 each to Southwestern's SUPERHEROES SCHOLARSHIP CAMPAIGN.

**Donor Spotlight**

**Superheroes Step up**

Brenda Brecke & Friends  
Coquille Indian Tribe  
John Flaxel Family

Peter Hansen  
Umpqua Bank

Here is how they feel about it:

“I am pledging $10,000 for an endowed fund in the name of Henry and Elva Hansen, to honor the passionate goal of my father Henry, to begin a community college in Coos Bay. His dream was consummated through his relentless efforts in 1961 to submit a valid petition to the legislature. He obtained much help and cooperation of ILWU Local 12 International Longshore and Warehouse Union. This began the entire movement of community colleges in Oregon.”

Peter Hansen

“It is with great honor and gratitude to Southwestern Oregon Community College that the Coquille Indian Tribe has made the first Superhero donation of $10,000 for the creation of a permanent scholarship fund. Striving to educate members of our community generates benefits that extend beyond our community that will last forever.”

Coquille Tribal Chairperson, Brenda Meade

“I am pleased to support our College in its goal to provide the education and skills its students seek and to make it more affordable for those who need help. SWOCC is a vital resource for our future and deserves our strong support.”

John Flaxel

**First Presbyterian Church of Coos Bay**

For more than a century, the First Presbyterian Church of Coos Bay fed the hungry, housed the vulnerable and supported countless service projects locally and abroad. Though the congregation officially dissolved at the end of 2012, the members have found a way to keep giving.

Fourteen former congregants gathered at Southwestern Oregon Community College to give the SWOCC Foundation a check for $100,000. The gift, the largest ever to be given all at once to the Foundation for scholarships, will endow four or five $1,000 scholarships a year. The congregation has directed the Foundation to give the scholarships to nontraditional students — those who aren't arriving right out of high school. They asked that the Foundation prefer students who have served their community.
firsts at curry campus

- First Associate of Applied Science Medical Assistant graduate
- First college level welding class
- Two electrical apprentices have joined our two millwright apprentices served through a collaboration with Umpqua Community College and South Coast Lumber
- Twenty-six Curry businesses offering student Laker Card discounts
- South Coast Business and Economical Development Council moved into the Curry Campus on July 1st
- Transportation to the new campus – Curry Transit is now serving the campus with its Dial-a-Ride and Coastal Express buses.
- From one SMART classroom to all SMART Classrooms
- From 31 computers to 81 computers
- From zero mobile laptop labs to two (a 12- and a 18-station set)
- From a landline phone system to a VOIP integrated with the Coos Campus
- A new bookstore vendor and tech support system (Nebraska Books)
philip anderson
vice president of instruction and student services retires

Phillip Anderson is retiring again from the position of Vice President of Instruction and Student Services at Southwestern Oregon Community College. He first retired in 2000 after 33 years of service. He came to Southwestern right out of graduate school at San Francisco State University and has held various positions at SWOCC including English Instructor, Coordinator of Student Activities, Chairman of the English Department, Chairman of the Arts and Humanities Division, Dean and Vice President.

After eleven years of retirement, Anderson was asked to return to the job by President Patty Scott. He at first took the position for one year, but he initiated the development of an Academic Master Plan for the College, and chose to stay a second year to see it along.

Now after 35 years at SWOCC he is ready retire. He says “The College has staff in all areas who are dedicated to student success and to building processes and procedures to make that possible.”

President Patty Scott personally started an endowment fund to honor Phill Anderson’s service. Friends and colleagues can help build that fund by sending donations to the SWOCC Foundation, for the Phillip Anderson and Baxter Baird Endowment Fund, 1988 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.

ross tomlin
new vice president of instruction and student services

Dr. Ross Tomlin has been President of Quinebaug Valley Community College in Connecticut, Vice President of Instruction at Umpqua Community College, and Instructional Dean at Central Oregon Community College. He was also Dean for the Center of Science, Industry and Natural Resources at Shasta College after teaching Forestry and Natural Resources at the community college level for over 20 years. He earned an Ed.D. in Educational Leadership from University of La Verne, near Los Angeles, CA, a Master of Science in Forestry and a Bachelor of Science in Forestry with a minor in Wildlife Management at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, TX.
The SWOCC Golf Team won the 2013 NWAACC Golf Championships.

Southwestern Oregon Community College’s Paramedic Program received National Accreditation through the Committee on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (CAAHEP).

A total of 23 students received 39 certifications in shield metal arc welding from the American Welding Society. Officers of the new Welding Club Chapter of American Society of Welders are pictured here.

Amelia Rombach and Jillian Howell placed 2nd in the multi-block competition at the World Ice Art Championships in Fairbanks, Alaska, under the direction of Chefs Chris Foltz and Woojay Poynter.

Phi Theta Kappa Chapter inducted 30 members with the academic achievement of 3.5 GPA and above.
Taunoka Foster
Awarded the Craig and Susan Nelson Scholarship

“I would like to thank you for your scholarship and share a little about myself. I grew up in Myrtle Point and my plans this summer include: getting a fishing license, finding a summer job and taking a class.

After graduating from SWOCC with an associates degree in nursing, I would like to apply for an internship at the hospital and actively participate in public health. I want to spend part of my career as a traveling nurse and assist in natural disasters. My gratitude to you is immeasurable.”

Leif Muffett
Awarded the Coos Bay Vision Center Scholarship

“I am writing to thank you for your generous scholarship. I was born and raised in Coos County in a family of loggers. My career interests are focused on technology and science. Since high school I have worked as a computer technician for a local business. I’m beginning my second year at SWOCC and am working toward an Associate of Science degree with emphasis in mathematics. I hope to transfer to Oregon State University in 2014 to major in Nuclear Engineering. I greatly appreciate your scholarship and I assure you I will continue to strive for academic excellence.”

Kevin Reeves
Awarded the Pacific Coast Corvette Club Scholarship

“I would like to thank you for your generous $1,000 nursing scholarship. I will begin my second and final year in SWOCC’s nursing program next week. This year will be an exciting one, preparing us for a variety of nursing fields. After graduation I hope to gain employment at Bay Area Hospital as an RN. While I am leaning toward pediatrics, I plan to use my final year of nursing school to help determine exactly what kind of nursing is right for me. This scholarship will make it easier to concentrate on a strong finish to the nursing program. I truly hope I can make a difference for people by providing the highest quality nursing care in the future.”

Kara Sharrai
Awarded the Davis Scholarship

“I am truly grateful that you are helping me pay for part of my education. I was born in Reedsport, Oregon and I graduated in 2005. After a brief year at Western Oregon University I returned home. I am a single mother and work for an agency that helps people with disabilities. My little girl and my work consume my time right now and I am grateful to my aunt and uncle who are helping me to obtain my career goals. I’m taking the CNA 2 course at SWOCC this summer and other online classes. I will apply for the nursing program in January. I look forward to pursuing my degree, as well as my time on campus. Thank you for the opportunity and I appreciate your faith in me.”
Forty-three students were placed in workplace internships for the duration of the nine-week winter term. Trish McMichael, the College’s Internship Coordinator, says internships benefit the students as well as the community. She has received many positive evaluations from participating businesses. Further, internships that turn into jobs motivate more students to complete their degrees and certificates.

**Welding Interns**

Wesley Wilkerson and Branden Ledsome have been working at Industrial Steel and Supply as part of their internships following welding classes at SWOCC. Under supervision, they are cutting holes and welding portions of a boat dock where thick rods will be woven to hold the dock together. It will take 2.5 months to build and then the giant beams will be installed. For Wesley this job is an important continuation of getting more experience with metal works.

Branden, also interning at Industrial Steel and Supply, is in his second year in the welding program and puts in as much time as possible at the College welding shop to perfect his skills. Branden says: “I am grateful to Tony LaPlante, the welding instructor who takes time to teach skills but also is like a father figure who cares about us.”

Branden added, “The welding industry is demanding more qualified workers and the future looks bright. Sause Brothers and American Bridge are both advertising.”

**Small Business/Entrepreneurship Intern**

Max Massengale is a returning older student doing his internship at the Coos Bay Boat Building Center. He is earning a business degree while helping the Boat Building Center with social media and website maintenance. Max will be teaching the website and create search engine advertising, also showing how to post content to allow search engines to find the website. He explains, “It is so important to keep the content on your website fresh.”

Max is a business major who owns his own business and plans to team up with his wife. She is a marine biologist and both plans to move to Florida to work with coral restoration once they both graduate. Max will open an ecotourism business where tourists sign up to help transplant coral in the reefs. Max will graduate in June.
Max will be teaching them how to update their website and create search engine optimization while also showing how to post comments that add text to allow search engines to find the website more often. Max explains, “It is so important to keep the content on your website fresh.”

Max wants the freedom of being the owner. Max has plans to team up with his wife as a business partner. She is a marine biologist studying at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology in Charleston. They plan to move to Florida to work with coral restoration once they both graduate. Max will use his 18-foot sailboat for an ecotourism business where tourists sign up to help transplant coral in the reefs around the Florida Keys. Max will graduate in June.

Logan Shields is studying archeology, a branch of anthropology, and is interning at the Coos Historical and Maritime Museum. Logan is interested in caring for museum collections and providing interpretive highlights for the museum’s visitors. Her special internship project is working with the collection of photographs and artifacts belonging to Victor West, an area resident who spent most of his life taking photos and recording facts about ships entering and exiting the harbor daily. This was in the 1930s to 1970s when steam schooners were replacing sailing ships. The Victor West collection documents much of the shipping industry during a time when the area was the site of the largest lumber port in the world. Logan is learning to work with museum software and the essential skills for caring for and interpreting museum collections.

Nathan Head is working toward his AAOT at SWOCC and his internship is with Spectrum Prosthetics LLC. Nathan is shadowing the owner Joe Cuzzort to learn about the design and manufacture of prosthetics and orthodontics. Nathan is a veteran of the military and served in Iraq. He has a special interest in helping disabled veterans acquire the medical prosthetics that will improve the quality of their lives. The best part of interning at Spectrum is that this business actually fabricates many of the components from start to finish. Nathan is getting exposed to real world experiences through this internship. He is a full-time student who plans to apply to a four-year prosthetics program at a university. Part of that application requires the candidate to log over 100 hours at a prosthetics site. Nathan’s internship will give him a greater chance of being accepted into a four-year program.
Goodell ran cross country and track at Southwestern and graduated in 1974 with an associate’s degree in police science. He attended Southern Oregon University also running cross country and track, graduating with a teaching degree in physical education and social sciences. He taught at Rogue River School for 15 years, and coached six state championship teams in cross country. During his overall career, Goodell was Conference Coach of the Year seventeen times and the State Coach of the Year five times.

Growing up in Bandon, Goodell was three years younger than Steve Prefontaine, the runner from Coos Bay who ran in the 1972 Olympics and held numerous American track records. Goodell ran against Pre competitively the night Pre tried to break the four minute mile record. While Pre didn’t achieve his goal that night, Goodell set a personal record and said “I ran better because I was running against Pre who made us all work harder to become good distance runners.”

In 2008, while coaching the Mustangs (Hidden Valley High School outside Grants Pass), Goodell ordered necklaces for the team designed by Linda Prefontaine, sister of the legendary Pre. “Love to Run” the silver charms read and on the back “Inspired by Pre.” The necklace became symbolic of supporting each other to do their best. In September of 2008, the Mustangs won the high school competition at the Prefontaine Memorial Run in Coos Bay. That October, all eight boys ran the fastest five kilometers of their lives and the team took third at a prestigious meet in Portland against teams from as far away as Idaho and Alaska. At the state championship meet, Linda Prefontaine, was so jazzed up about the Mustangs she gave them a pep talk and led the group in a chant “Love to run! Love to run!” The team won the state championship that day.

Goodell continues to coach cross country and track at Hidden Valley High School for a total of 35 years of coaching. Goodell has come full circle in utilizing the police science degree which he earned at Southwestern by volunteering with the Grants Pass Police Department.
Professor Ron Metzger received the Faculty Excellence Award for 2013. The cash award, supported by the Foundation, will be used for the very popular Geology Lecture Series.

Metzger has hosted 30 speakers over 13 years entertaining and educating the public through the popular lecture series. The Foundation provided start-up funds and Metzger has secured sponsorships for the series. Sponsorships and this award help offset the costs of honoraria and travel for speakers. Sponsorship makes it possible to attract nationally and internationally recognized scientists to campus. Oregon Resources Corporation has been a sponsor and Metzger received the Dorothy Stout Award from the National Association of Geoscience Teachers that was applied to the lecture series as well. The lectures are live streamed by the College’s Media Services Department and archived and available via personal computers. The series hosts six speakers per year now and are attended by middle, high school and college students as well as by members of the community of all ages.

Introducing our new studio

For the past several years Media Productions staff started and expanded much of the live streaming equipment by rescuing gear long forgotten by repurposing it. With gifts from the Foundation and small expenditures from Media Services, they modernized equipment but they always had to find a place to record and edit the plethora of video shoots. Now they have a brand new, but evolving, studio located on the first floor of Tioga Hall. The studio is complete with a sound booth, control room, and a place to produce a few shows that they have been waiting a long time to make. This studio is not just for Media Productions, but was also built with students in mind. It’s complete with a student video editing machine, and a smart projector to use for future instruction.
Student and Campus Data
12/13 Budget Actuals

Unofficial until audit is completed December 2013

RESOURCES

- Tuition and Fees: $5,692,518
- Local Support: $5,028,050
- State Support: $4,395,566
- Beginning Fund Balance: $2,373,275
- Transfers from Other Funds: $1,010,356
- Other Income: $395,720
- Federal Support: $20,651
- TOTAL RESOURCES AVAILABLE: $18,916,137

EXPENDITURES

- Personnel Services: $8,676,341
- Payroll Taxes and Benefits: $3,647,399
- Materials and Services: $2,931,237
- Transfers to Other Funds: $1,679,878
- Debt Service Administration Fees: $14,700
- Equipment: $10,000
- Other Expenses: $1,006
- Repairs: $1,595
- TOTAL EXPENDITURES: $16,962,155
- ENDING FUND BALANCE: $1,953,982

2012-2013

Student Headcount: 9,256
Full-Time Equivalent: 3,140

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Average Class Size: 13

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Residency (By Headcount)

- Students attending Southwestern who live in Coos, Curry or Western Douglas counties (known as In-District Students): 87%
- Students attending Southwestern who live outside Coos, Curry or Western Douglas counties (known as Out-of-District Students): 13%

College Facts

- Acres Owned: 174
- Number of Buildings: 44
- Programs of Study:
  - Number of Degrees and One-Year Certificates: 38
  - Pathways Certificates: 18
- 2012-13 Adopted Budget: $58,456,694
- Employees:
  - Full-Time: 200
  - Part-Time: 224
- Library Holdings: 38,000 Books
- 1,575 documentaries and movies are complemented by electronic access to 54 databases with more than 18,000 digitized full-text periodicals and 670 academic e-books; in addition to access to the Coos County library consortium’s 25,760 e-books and 20,100 streaming audio books.
Standard & Poor’s Rating Services (S&P) raised its long-term credit rating on Southwestern Oregon Community College to A+ on June 26, 2013. According to the S&P rating report, the upgrade was a result of a “significant improvement in the (college’s) financial position in the last three fiscal years, despite a challenging state funding environment.” S&P also gave credit to “management’s track record of adjusting operations to maintain structural balance.” The credit rating upgrade was related to the college’s refinancing of outstanding obligations that resulted in a reduction of future debt service of $575,381 over the next twelve years.

The combination of the refinancing and the credit rating upgrade will help continue the trend of a strengthening financial position for the college.
Thank You Foundation Donors July 1, 2012 - June 30 2013

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In Honor of Mike Groben
Coos Chapter Society of American Foresters

In Honor of Bill Lansing
Umpqua Bank

In Honor of Karen Pringle
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Carol Baughman

In Memory of Vernon Brecke
Brenda Brecke
Gary Jones
Mark Lucas
Pamela Odell
Pati Sluys

In Memory of Randy Carpenter
Randy Carpenter Memorial Foundation

In Memory of Nancy Douglas
James Fritz
Bernadette Kapocias

In Memory of Chuck Hanner
Southwestern Oregon Public Safety Association

In Memory of Henry F. & Elva H. Hansen
Peter Hansen
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