Rosalie Tucker is one of just 38 students across the nation to receive this year’s Jack Kent Cooke Foundation scholarship. With that encouragement, the PCC sociology major will transfer this fall to UCLA’s World Arts and Cultures program, where she’ll blend her dance skills with cultural studies.

“PCC has been an amazing school. When I came here two years ago I received a ton of support. I didn’t expect it. To experience the Cascade Campus and watch it grow and see how the neighborhood has grown, it’s been exciting.”

Rosalie Tucker
PCC Transfer Student
Jack Kent Cooke Scholar
Transferring to UCLA
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PCC is the destination for thousands of health professionals who take classes as part of required recertification in nursing, counseling and emergency medicine.

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The Ophthalmic Medical Technology Program at the Cascade Campus prepares students for a well-paid career in vision care.

Artist at Heart
Mark Andres heads to Tuscany in September with PCC students, giving them helpful painting techniques and providing them with beautiful scenery to recreate.
One of the great benefits of serving as president of this incredible institution is the joy I see every year as students graduate and move onto a new stage of their lives. The smiles across their faces remind me that Portland Community College has an important responsibility to teach and train these students and set them on the path for success. As educators we help shape these individuals’ lives. We take our jobs seriously.

In early June our annual commencement ceremony took place at Memorial Coliseum. It was a festive affair with flowers and balloons and graduates dressed in caps and gowns. We awarded degrees and certificates to nearly 2,415 graduates. These students now begin a new endeavor. Many will transfer to a four-year university and pursue a bachelor’s degree while others have the skills and certification they need to join the workforce.

As I looked at the students I thought of my own community college graduation and the sense of pride I felt receiving my first degree. Muskegon Community College in Michigan set the course for me and while I later earned several other higher education degrees my graduation from Muskegon made a profound impression on me. It was at this school that I decided to become an educator.

Graduations are a community event where we take a break from our busy lives and honor those who have worked hard and long hours, sacrificed personal and family time and challenged themselves academically. I salute all of our graduates and thank you for choosing PCC.

In this second edition of kaleidoscope we continue to focus on the students, faculty, staff, alumni and businesses that allow our educational community to thrive. Be sure to also check out the hundreds of classes available through Community Education. From flowers and gardening to cooking and nutrition to dancing and standup comedy, we’re bound to have a course that will interest you. Come back to school this fall at PCC.

If you have story ideas or other comments about kaleidoscope, please email us at kaleidoscope@pcc.edu, fax us at (503) 452-9581 or send a note to kaleidoscope, PCC, P.O. Box 19000, Portland, OR 97280-0990. And remember to stay connected to PCC by visiting www.pcc.edu

Sincerely yours,

Preston Pulliams
District President
Forget the beaches and suntans. Five PCC students spent their entire Spring Break in New Orleans lending much-needed hands to residents still reeling from the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Gutting houses in the Lower Ninth Ward, repairing electronics and assisting with lost medical records, the Sylvania Campus students – Marie Sherman, Jennifer Parache, Scott Vivlemore, Adam Buchanan and Erin Morris – worked 10-hour days. They were surprised at the devastation (“It looked like it just happened,” one said) and the appreciation from those they helped.

“One of the things that got all of us was that every person we saw thanked us in one way or another,” said Morris, the former Associated Students President who organized the trip last spring with help from Camilla Bishop, Student Lead ership Coordinator, and the honor society Phi Theta Kappa.

Overall I was impressed with what New Orleans residents could do with what little they had. All of us agreed that it made us value what we had.”

The students stayed at a school with no electricity and one set of bathrooms that flooded everyday. They slept on cots. Yet even the uncomfortable living conditions couldn’t keep them away.

Selfless Acts of Kindness

Janet Salmonson made a difference in many students’ lives as a volunteer tutor at the Sylvania Campus in the 1980s.

Now, she’s using those success stories to spread the word on the value of education.

Salmonson collected the best and most dramatic stories of students overcoming life problems to become a success by earning a General Education Diploma and published them in a book titled, “Their Reach Exceeds Their Grasp.” It’s Salmonson’s first book and the only one in the country profiling GED graduates, according to the American Council on Education.

“I was a volunteer tutor for two years and was inspired by their drive and their desire to learn,” said Salmonson, 93, now living in Sherwood. “They were all highly motivated. They inspired me to write the book containing ten chapters with ten stories.”

The 61-page book includes poignant and inspiring stories, such as a profile on Pamela Transue, who went back to school to earn her GED decades ago and today is president of Tacoma Community College. Transue was a PCC executive dean while Salmonson wrote the book.

Widowed at age 55, Salmonson went on to earn a master’s degree in literature in 1980 from Portland State University. In the mid-1980s, she worked at the Sylvania Campus.

Copies of the book are available in any PCC Bookstore. Proceeds from the book are committed to the Brehm GED Fund, administered by the PCC Foundation.

A Tutor’s Diary: Stories of Inspiration

Wearing caps and gowns and ear-to-ear smiles, graduates received applause and praise from family and friends as they took part in Portland Community College’s 44th graduation ceremony in early June. A total of 2,415 diplomas and degrees were awarded to graduates.

“Graduation marks a milestone and major accomplishment for our students,” said Preston Pulliams, PCC District President. “These graduates have worked hard. They did not, however, do it alone. I want to thank the able staff and faculty of PCC, the supportive family and friends of the students and the many donors to the PCC Foundation whose financial support enabled many of our students to continue their studies to graduation.”

Onward Graduates

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Onward Graduates
Jasmin Kahn grew up in the Bay Area and spent three years whizzing around the streets of San Francisco as a bike messenger before landing in Portland in 1998. She took classes at the Sylvania Campus and then transferred to Reed College where she earned a bachelor’s degree in religion. Just finishing her first year as a law student at Rutgers University in New Jersey, the 27-year-old is an intern this summer with the Public Defender’s Office in Newark.

Q. Why did you choose PCC?
A. I moved to the Northwest and the logical place for me to start my education was at a community college. It was a great place to study. I think I was bored intellectually in high school and at PCC there were lots of great classroom discussions.

Q. What classes did you take?
A. Writing, literature, sociology, chemistry and math. I looked for classes that would satisfy prerequisites for Reed.

Q. What faculty members stand out in your mind?
A. Jan Abushakrah in sociology is incredible. She’s an activist who’s very warm and she cares about what she’s doing. Through her class I felt I became aware of things in the world and that was stimulating.

I also remember Sharon Anthony in writing and literature who passed away a few years ago. She was a really warm, elegant person and a nice person to teach literature. She liked what she was doing and she was very available and encouraging.

Q. What was your favorite part of the campus?
A. The library.

Q. What did you do in between classes?
A. I studied in the library and also worked at the Writing Center.

Q. Why did you choose Rutgers?
A. I was offered a scholarship to Rutgers and I have family on the East Coast. It’s been a nice change as the area is culturally aggressive. I think I do better in a fast-paced environment.

Q. What is your best memory of PCC?
A. It was a safe place. Nothing was pretentious. I was honestly there to learn and I got the most out of my classes. I worked really hard. I loved PCC.
SERENE SURROUNDINGS

The Portland Community College Rock Creek Campus is a blend of lush green open space, high tech labs and cutting edge facilities.

Gentle rolling hills remain around the Washington County campus but with a student population that increased by 27 percent in the last five years, the need for more classrooms was clear. The result is a balanced setting of academia merging with a rural landscape.

The Rock Creek Campus’ share of the $144 bond measure voters enthusiastically passed in 2000 was about $33 million. Today the campus gathering spot and hub of activity is Building 9 which houses the Bookstore, Student Services offices, Administrative offices and the bright and airy second-floor library with views overlooking the campus. The place is teeming with students day and night.

Also in Building 9 is the Event Center, a meeting place that can hold up to 425 people for workshops, weddings and other community functions is available to rent on a daily basis.

Science laboratories and general purpose classrooms in Building 7 were remodeled. Improvements, such as installing air
conditioning and upgrading computer labs, classrooms and other space, were also made to Buildings 2, 3 and 5.

The Pole Building is now under construction at the end of campus, an open barn where Landscape Technology classes will be held during the winter. In addition, new kennel facilities for the Veterinary Technology program are being built this summer.
Kendra Cawley sat in a conference room at Portland International Airport rehearsing her lines. She looked at the clock, the minutes ticking by, and wondered how long she would have to talk about biotechnology to the several unnamed guests sitting before her. She waited.

Finally, her time came. It wasn’t the five minutes she hoped for but a mere 90 seconds. She needed to educate the panel from Genentech, Inc. how local community colleges could prepare employees to work in the bio-manufacturing facility the company was interested in building on 100 acres in Hillsboro.

“To be honest, I’m not even sure what I said,” said Cawley, recalling the all-too-brief presentation. But knowing Cawley and her passion for science and biotechnology it’s easy to imagine how she wowed the panel with her expertise and intelligence.

Cawley, along with Paul Wild, Director of PCC’s Customized & Workplace Training Program, were among the handful of college officials tapped by the Oregon Economic and Community Development Department earlier this year to be a part of the multi-faceted recruitment team hoping to bring the South San Francisco-based biotech pioneer to the Northwest.

Genentech was deciding between two sites in Oregon and Texas, said Sarah Garrison, the department’s business development officer. She noted that Cawley could speak the company language and describe PCC’s curriculum. Her background and credibility gave legitimacy to Oregon’s bid.

“With Dr. Cawley they got engaged and asked specific questions,” said Garrison. “It came across loud and clear that she knows biotech.”

Cawley’s been at the Rock Creek Campus for 13 years as chair of the biotechnology department, teaching everything from molecular biology to applied immunology. She’s the type of instructor who keeps tabs on her students long after they’ve graduated. She passes along job leads from her many colleagues at OHSU and other biotech companies.

“I think one of the most important things that Kendra did as an instructor was to create an environment in the classroom that made it feel like we were working in a real world lab. The equipment was similar (or better in some cases) and the techniques we learned were up-to-date,” said Joel Cohen, who graduated from PCC in 2003 and now is pursuing a doctorate in chemical engineering from UC Berkeley.

Most of Cawley’s life has been spent on a college campus. With an undergraduate degree in biology, Cawley went on to earn a master’s degree in genetics and a doctorate in molecular biology from Washington University in St. Louis. From there she taught or performed research as Emory University, UCLA, UC Davis and OHSU.

“I love to teach students the curriculum that makes them more trainable in a lab,” said Cawley.

Cawley’s entire family is part of PCC. Her husband, Daniel, who has a Ph.D. in biochemistry, graduated from the microelectronics program at Rock Creek. Daughter Katie takes early childhood development classes and daughter Emily graduated in the spring and now heads to Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle.
At 19, Tiffiney Hendon has big plans for the future. Finish her studies at Portland Community College, transfer to UC Berkeley and find a job as a civil engineer.

It’s a tall order for a teen who didn’t exactly excel in high school and eventually dropped out. But for the last two years she’s been quietly working away, taking evening classes four nights a week at the Cascade and Rock Creek campuses so she can maintain a job as a medical assistant during the day.

“I couldn’t imagine going back to high school so this is perfect for me,” said Hendon, who is able to satisfy high school requirements while also earning college credit through the Gateway to College program. “I like PCC students because they are more mature.”

Last quarter she took Spanish and physics but neither compares to her favorite subject.

“I love math and anything with a math equation,” she beams. “There is structure in math but at the same time you have the freedom to be creative with how you go about solving the problem.”

Mary Kelley, a Student Resource Specialist, calls Hendon, “A very strong young woman with immense integrity to live life and make a contribution to humankind.”

Hendon originally wanted to teach high school math but at Kelley’s suggestion, she switched her focus to civil engineering.

“At first she wasn’t sure about entering a male dominated field but still remained intrigued. Her math instructors let me know she is truly gifted in this field,” Kelly said. “I challenged her to pursue a career that not only needs women but a career that will excite her interests and passion.”

Transferring to Portland State University last year was not a problem for Danielle Bryant. She simply jumped into the mix and got involved with student government — much like she did at PCC several years ago.

She never intended to become student body president but during interviews to serve in the Student Senate she was asked to consider the top spot. She was stunned but after thoughtful consideration and conversations with her family she accepted.

“I loved every minute of it. I loved the fact that I had the power to implement decisions,” said Bryant, 21, and a communication studies major. “People put so much faith in you and they expect you to do well and they made me want to do well.”

Her speaking abilities alone impressed many people.

“She is very comfortable speaking to small and large groups, professionals, administrators and students,” said Camilla Bishop, Student Leadership Coordinator. “She was respected by the students she served.”

One of Bryant’s finest accomplishments was organizing a Black History Month event that brought black professionals to campus where they spoke about their careers and inspired students.

At PSU she works as an assistant in the Student Activities and Leadership Programs office, gives campus tours to prospective students and recently was elected to the Student Senate. “I guess I’m a go-getter and now that I’m here I figure I better get involved.”

Even though she’s moved on to PSU she won’t forget PCC.

“I always wanted to go to PCC and Sylvania has the feel of a big college,” said Bryant. “Besides PCC makes good financial sense. You get quality classes at a fraction of the cost. I always felt challenged in my classes and I was motivated to work hard.”

Fall is the perfect time to enroll in classes or start a new program. For more about admissions and to view a class schedule visit www.pcc.edu
Launched in 2005, the Center for Business and Industry’s mission is to support the growth and vitality of Oregon’s economy by providing employers with workforce solutions through pre-employment services, customized training, certification and licensure, business consulting services and employee enrichment programs.

“Other colleges have customized workforce training but few have this strategic position,” said Cheryl Hinerman, CBI Director.

CBI connects employers to specialists who provide everything from organizational analysis to training and professional development for current and prospective workers.

Hinerman has visited with dozens of companies in the manufacturing, high tech, medical, government, construction, freight and financial services fields, listening to their needs and offering ways PCC can help.

PCC also is consulting with top local business and industry leaders on what’s needed in today’s changing workforce. Last fall the first “Kitchen Cabinet” convened, advising President Preston Pulliam and other PCC officials.

Need help with a specific work place challenge? Call (503) 731-6888 or email cbi@pcc.edu and a CBI professional will listen to your needs and assemble solutions tailored to your organization. For more information, visit www.pcc.edu/cbi.

Portland Community College’s initial dealings with ESCO Corp. was teaching nearly 100 employees math and English skills, helping the company with headquarters in Montgomery Park to improve productivity and maintain a safe working environment.

The next round of training focused on skills, behaviors and communication needed for specific jobs. The workers responded. There were shifts in attitude and competency with employees commenting that ESCO – a company founded in 1913 – truly cared about them and their work.

Recently the relationship between PCC and ESCO, a global group of companies with 3,800 employees that manufactures engineered metal parts for industrial applications, has evolved with the arrival of courses on continuous improvement.

“I don’t think of PCC as an academic institution but as a business partner, someone who had fresh eyes to look at our situation and see it differently than we did. We needed them.” said Elizabeth King, ESCO’s Organizational Development Director.

By ESCO’s description continuous improvement is a new way of thinking, a culture change on how to improve the process in which a person does a job.

The on-site training has been thorough and remains an integral part of each employee’s job. The model has been perfected and shared with other ESCO facilities in Canada, England, Belgium and China.

“We could not have done this without PCC,” said King, noting that the college’s Customized & Workplace Training Program was key to the project. “This partnership has brought great value to us.”
Christine Chairsell sits near a bookshelf lined with fossilized rocks she’s collected over the years and talks about her new job overseeing Portland Community College’s student services and academic affairs departments.

After spending 25 years working in higher education in Nevada, Chairsell earned a reputation as the go-to person when something needed to be developed or fixed. She was tapped to open a controversial community college and had less than six months to get it running. Such challenges motivate her.

She expected to stay in the fast growing area of Henderson and Las Vegas but PCC and the great outdoors of the Pacific Northwest lured her away.

Now she calls Portland home – perfect for the avid mountain climber.

“I wanted to get back to the community college system and my work here has reinforced my passion for community colleges. The people here are phenomenal and talented, administrators and faculty alike,” said Chairsell, who arrived in Portland during a wet January weekend. “Plus I’m excited about President Pulliams’ vision and energy to make things happen.”

Her top priorities: student retention and keeping people connected to PCC from “womb to tomb.”

At the Peak of Her Career

When she’s not at work in the district office Christine Chairsell is looking for the next mountain to climb

She understands the community college system because it helped changed her life. After spending eight years in the Air Force, Chairsell moved to Washington D.C. and enrolled at Prince George’s Community College.

“I was astounded with the school. In my entire education career it’s where I found the best classrooms for learning and discussion,” said Chairsell.

She relocated to Nevada and earned a bachelor’s degree, master’s degree and a doctorate from University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She was a political intern for Nevada Senator Harry Reid. She taught political science for eight years then shifted into higher education administration.

Her two adult sons stayed in Nevada so she moved with her dogs: Budweiser and Oreo cookies. When she’s not working you’ll find her hiking, hanging from a rock, snowboarding, kayaking, camping or riding a Harley Davidson. While she has well-worn rock climbing shoes from her hikes in Nevada, Utah and Arizona she has plenty to explore in the Northwest.
On any given day the classrooms at the Central Portland Workforce Training Center (across the street from OMSI) are filled with earnest students learning how to save a life.

The men and women take notes, both mental and written, and then kneel to the ground and began pushing down on the chests of pale-faced mannequins.

It’s a scene repeated thousands of times a year as medical and health professionals are in constant need of recertification for Advanced Cardiac Life Support and Pediatric Advanced Life Support. Addressing the demand, PCC offers a variety of lifesaving classes, making it the leading continuing education provider for healthcare professionals in the state.

“There is not another college that has the breadth of classes that we offer,” said Irene Giustini, the Institute for Health Professionals Director. “We’re responsive and we’re always trying to determine what the needs are in the health care community. We also have a number of hospitals and businesses that contract with us and we’re able to customize courses if needed.”

Those longstanding partnerships include Providence Health System, Legacy Health System, Kaiser Permanente and OHSU. About 100 adjunct instructors train the health care professionals at the PCC center near OMSI and on-site at the hospitals during both day and evening classes. Last year more than 18,000 students completed a life support training class.

Betty Windes of Portland took an Advanced Life Support class last spring, brushing up on skills she may need to use as a nurse in the day surgery unit at OHSU.

“I take these courses every two years to keep up my certification,” said Windes, a nurse for 30 years. “The instructors are very good and very competent. They use humor and they are amenable to questions.”

In addition to the lifesaving classes, PCC is also well known for it Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) program that trains students to work in assisted living centers, retirement facilities, foster homes and most hospitals. For many it's the first step toward a career in nursing.

“It’s a great way to get your feet wet and make sure this is a job you really want,” said Cassie Downer, 24, who completed the program last year. “This tells you everything involved in being a nursing assistant from A to Z.”

The popular program is capped at 26 students and includes 150 hours in the classroom and performing clinical work at local care facilities. Students range from high school graduates to professionals looking for a career change.

“We have great relationships with hospitals and nursing centers and they rely on our students to help out. In fact, a large percentage of students from our program are now nursing assistants at those places,” said Linda Schneider, a registered nurse and program instructor.

Check out other classes geared toward healthcare interpreting, geriatric pharmacology, pain management, phlebotomy, nutrition and nurse re-entry at www.healthprofessionals.pcc.edu.

PCC is the leading continuing education provider for healthcare professionals in Oregon. Visit the Institute for Health Professionals website at: www.healthprofessionals.pcc.edu.

Lifesavers
Medical and health professionals turn to PCC to keep current their lifesaving skills.
After 11 years as produce manager at a Safeway store, Tara Henderson knew a job change was in the future. The work was physical and the hours long and demanding. When the grocery store laid her off she went back to school. She learned about the Ophthalmic Medical Technology Program at PCC and after two years of classes, labs and clinicals she’s a technician for a leading ophthalmologist in Vancouver earning a salary of about $30,000 that could soon rise to $45,000. “I knew nothing about eyes before I went to school. I knew I wanted a job in allied health but I didn’t exactly want a job that involved a lot of blood,” said Henderson, who graduated in June. “I also was ready to go to school and I didn’t want to have to compete or even wait for an opening in a program that was already impacted. With this I graduated with a specialization and got a job right away.”

During a typical workday she performs examinations on both the inside and outside of the eye, dilates patients’ eyes, assists the doctor in determining if a patient needs glasses and gathers medical history. Responding to the urgent need for more qualified and certified technicians, the ophthalmic program started at the Cascade Campus in 1992 and since its inception about 180 students have graduated. The training program, one of only 15 in North America, is well-rounded and rigorous with students taking human and ocular anatomy and physiology, among other classes, and rotating between several real life work sites before graduating.

“We have a need all over the state for ophthalmic technicians but the biggest concentration of ophthalmologists is in the Portland area,” said Joanne Harris, the Program Director, adding that starting pay is about $15 to $17 an hour.

Henderson, who now assists in surgeries such as removing styes from eyes, hopes to someday take part in operations where she could help patients suffering from glaucoma, cataracts or cornea problems. She still gets a kick out of telling people about her work. “The job of an ophthalmic technician is obscure and it’s a mouthful to say but as I talk about it people are more and more curious,” she said.

For more information, call (503) 978-5666, email Joanne Harris at jmharris@pcc.edu or visit the website at www.pcc.edu/omt.
Painter and teacher Mark Andres has left little pieces of his artistic talent all across the world. During the last 23 years his art has been shown in dozens of galleries and public spaces from Brazil to Massachusetts to Oregon.

Closer to home his paintings hang in the library and in Building 3 at the Rock Creek Campus where he’s taught for the last five years. Along with his duties as Department Chair, he plays a major role in Art Beat, the annual district event that highlights visual and performing arts and local and national artists. He’s also instrumental in helping to build the art collection on campus, working as a liaison between local artists and the acquisitions committee.

Andres can’t remember a time when art wasn’t in his life. His father was a commercial illustrator and art was naturally part of the family. He first set down a career path in English but rather than write about art he began to create it.

What gives Andres pleasure these days is teaching and his classes are full each quarter. His students range from novices to those already showing pieces. In September he heads to Italy with students for two weeks, guiding them as they paint the Tuscan countryside.

He believes Portland is finally coming into its own artistically. With an influx of people in recent years more artists have arrived. The community has responded with everything from First Thursday, the monthly evening gallery walk, to more attention on art in schools.

“This is a very livable town with a lot of good resources which makes for a good art city,” said Andres, who moved to Portland from Massachusetts when his wife got a job teaching English at Rock Creek.

About the Art: On the front cover is an oil painting by Andres titled “The Pilot.” The view of Portland, the waterway and the Fremont Bridge is one of his favorite as he’s painted it many times during both day and night.

“That view was painted on site from the University of Portland looking down at Swan Island. It’s my favorite view of the city, though it’s never used by the Chamber of Commerce, as it is the homely industrial ‘back door’ to Portland. But I think the homely views of cities are sometimes the sweetest,” he said.

The painting is in the PCC collection at Rock Creek and another view of the same subject (Grey Harbor) is in the permanent collection at the Cascade Campus.

Calendar of Events:
A Look at What’s Ahead

SEPTEMBER

Workforce Network Job Fair: PCC will host its Eighth Annual Job Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14 at the Portland Metro Workforce Training Center, 5600 N.E. 42nd Street. For more information, call 503-943-2000.

PCC Foundation’s Third Annual Golf Challenge: The event on Thursday, Sept. 14 partners with the Construction Industry and is the largest single fundraising event for the PCC Foundation. For more information, call 503-977-4382 or email mhazen@pcc.edu.

OCTOBER

Maria Inocencio’s Installation Art: Her work will be shown through October at PCC’s Northview Gallery. The gallery, located in Room 214 of the CT Building on the Sylvania Campus, is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 503-977-8315.

Multnomah County Commission candidate speaks on campus: Jeff Cogen, democratic candidate for District 2, speaks from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2 in the Cascade Student Center. Jay Kushner, Republican candidate for State Representative, 44th District, speaks from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 9 also in the center. For more information, call 971-285-6104.

Rock Creek’s Harvest Festival: The Rock Creek Campus annual event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21. The event features a pumpkin patch, hayrides, food booths, a petting zoo, music and a plant sale. Parking is free. For more information, call 503-614-7379.

NOVEMBER

The Sylvania Campus Theater Arts Department presents “The Children’s Hour” at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 9, 10, 16, 17 & 18 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 19 in the Performing Arts Center. For information and tickets, call 503-977-4949 or visit www.pcc.edu/theatre.

The Pan Arts Northwest 25th Anniversary Show: This print-making exhibit will be on display at Sylvania’s Northview Gallery through December. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 503-977-8315.
Whether it's Italian Cooking or Black & White Photography, PCC Community Education offers hundreds of non-credit classes this fall to help you explore your world and expand your mind.

No grades or tests – just a community of people like you interested in the joy of lifelong learning.

Keep your copy of “kaleidoscope” to sign up for new classes all term long!

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**Early Bird Special**

Now through September 4, when you sign up for a Community Education class, you can bring a friend or family member to the same class for HALF OFF the tuition price! See details, Page 140.