



College of the Siskiyou
The Campus Connection
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President's Office

Hard as it is to imagine, we are midway through summer! The schedule of four, 10-hour days does make the weeks pass more quickly, and we can already see – just on the horizon ahead – the start of fall semester with the return of fall athletics, new and returning students, and the launch of a new academic year.

Transitions:

- A final farewell to Sheila Grimes. After 33 years of service to the District and the College, in multiple capacities and through numerous stages of growth and change, Sheila has finished her time with us as a full-time employee. Her final five years serving in the President's Office were gratefully received, and all of us amongst the Board of Trustees and the President's Office staff wish Sheila well.
- A hearty welcome to Debbie Goltz who has begun her position as Executive Assistant to the President and Board of Trustees. A huge thanks to Lori Luddon who came back to campus for two weeks earlier this month to assist with the transitions in our offices. It was great seeing Lori and having her rejoin our office team, even for a few days.
- It is also a pleasure having Dr. Char Perlas on board as Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Planning:

- The Board of Trustees approved the College's Institutional Master Plan during a second reading at the regular July meeting, with the addition of aligning language between the master plan and our maintaining of accreditation standards. The passage of this plan paves the way for another campus-wide effort to articulate our strategic, division, and operation plans to ensure alignment and effective implementation towards achieving the five focus areas defined and outlined in the Institutional Master Plan.
- Accreditation will again be a priority for the College and District as we prepare our mid-term report. Earlier this spring, the College Council was identified to also serve as the "point of the spear" for our Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) efforts. In this capacity, the College Council will provide the guiding oversight (along with the College's Accreditation Liaison Officer, Dr. Char Perlas) for a broad-based, comprehensive team whose goal will be to prepare the mid-term report for ACCJC.
- The College's local goals in alignment with the Chancellor's Office Vision for Success have been approved by the Board of Trustees and certified by the Board President, Carol Cupp; the Academic Senate President, Jayne Turk; and Dr. Schoonmaker, as the College President. These local goals will continue to be part of College goal setting and performance monitoring for years to come.

Relationships:

- On June 28, Dr. Schoonmaker was honored to be the keynote speaker at EPIC de Cesar Chavez High School Graduation in Bakersfield, CA. The adult high school graduated more students than ever before in their history (200+), and there was also a recognition of our ESL students for their progress during the past year. In 2018-2019, 653 students enrolled in College of the Siskiyou non-credit ESL courses completed the 3-level sequence and earned their CDCP certificates. Upon completion of our certificate, these students can enroll in EPIC High School to complete their secondary education and

then be prepared to enroll in postsecondary programs. For President Schoonmaker, it was an honor to be present for their celebration, and to share a few words of wisdom on this special evening for the graduates and their families and friends.

- Earlier this month, Dr. Schoonmaker completed his 2-year term on the Siskiyou Economic Development Commission and agreed to accept a request to serve a second 2-year term. He attended the July 15 quarterly SEDC meeting to continue supporting the economic retention and development efforts in our county and region.
- On July 10 and 11, President Schoonmaker joined fellow CEOs in attending a special conference for Wheelhouse Leadership Fellow alumni at the Wheelhouse Leadership Institute at UC Davis. The knowledge gained at this conference will be a fundamental part of the launch of our planning and implementation conversations throughout the coming academic year.

Over the past 18 months, there has been a common message everywhere Dr. Schoonmaker goes throughout the state of California, in every conversation had with fellow CEOs, CBOs, CSAOs, CIOs, faculty leaders, community college researchers, community college trustees, and other stakeholders, and in nearly every article read discussing the present and future of community colleges in California. That message is this:

In all the years these professional and stakeholders for California community colleges have been in the system, they have never seen a time when funding was so unpredictable, nor when funding amounts have fluctuated so wildly.

While this volatility and uncertainty is new to California, this is not new in our President's experience as a community college educator and leader. Dr. Schoonmaker has seen this type of state funding fiscal crisis unravel several times before in his career. Changes in funding formulas inevitably create new model "winners" and "losers" – and small, rural colleges rarely are long-term winners within fixed, pre-determined funding sources that must be divided throughout the diversity of community colleges within the system. Despite being ranked in California as the #1 small community college for student success, College of the Siskiyous will almost certainly not benefit from the increases in our student success numbers because, proportionately, we cannot maintain pace in performance outcomes funding based on an overall fixed revenue amount disbursement for student success. The number of districts in California falling back into the "hold harmless" funding alternative has been, over the past 10 days, increasing significantly; including our College and District. While this helps us all in the short-term, the "hold harmless" safety net is not a permanent solution.

Fortunately, stemming from our combined experience and expertise, the College's leadership is proactively responding to the statewide problem as follows:

1. Closely monitoring the shifting sands surrounding our immediate funding,
2. Closely monitoring expenditures from the start of the new fiscal year,
3. Building the College's capacity in order to decrease dependence on the uncertainty of state funding while maximizing our capabilities to receive state funding, and
4. Working with our colleagues throughout the state to preserve an equitable level of funding for small, rural colleges and our unique missions.

It will be important for us to maintain our focus on the long-term future of our efforts; the short-term volatility can be paralyzing and, if we succumb to that paralysis, we could deny ourselves the ability to be nimble in the face of unexpected opportunities on the horizon. Most importantly, we have much to be hopeful about. We have strong leadership; we have many excellent faculty and staff, who go above

and beyond because of love for the College and our students; we are a caring group of colleagues, committed to serving our students in helping them achieve their success; and we have both a vision and a dream that position us to be successful and sustainable.

Quote of the Month:

“I have had a most rare vision. I have had a dream past the wit of man to say what dream it was.” – William Shakespeare, *A Midsummer Night’s Dream*

Public Relations & College Foundation: Can you believe it’s already the middle of summer! The past month and a half has just flown by. The month of June was busy with lots of action happening on campus. The Santa Clara Vanguard Marching Band spent the early part of the month on campus and prior to departing held an information performance rehearsal for the community. It’s always fun to have Vanguard on campus. As many will note, “it’s not summer at COS without Vanguard!”

Soon after Vanguard departed, students from Siskiyou County high schools arrived on campus for the Summer Upward Bound program. The summer program is approximately six weeks long. During the week, the UB participants live on campus, attend classes, work in various locations on and off campus, and get to participate in various activities and go on a college road-trip tour.

The month of June is also the beginning of ‘Camp’ time at COS. Soccer Camp and the Jazz and Show Choir Camps both ran the week of June 23 with over 50+ local youth participating in each activity. Coach Kephart and several of his players provided campers with excellent instruction in the technique of soccer. Participant ages ranged from 7 to 17.



On the other side of campus during the same time period as Soccer Camp was the Jazz and Show Choir Camp led by Instructor Ron Slabbinck. This was Ron’s third summer in a row to offer the Camp and has grown each of the past three years. Participants, ages 12 to 17, spent the week learning from the BEST! At the end of the week, a finale performance for the community was held, with the participants showing all they had learned the past week! It’s truly phenomenal to see what can happen in one week’s time! If you missed seeing the show in person, you can watch in on the College’s Facebook page.

For the past several summers, we’ve been working to have representation at the various community events happening throughout Siskiyou County. One of these events is the annual Mt. Shasta 4th of July Parade. This year, rather than entering a float, we asked the participants of the Jazz and Show Choir camp if they wanted to participate (singing and dancing) in the parade and the response was – YES!! Approximately 20 campers were able to join us in the parade. The kids sang and danced their way down Mt. Shasta



Boulevard to the Judges and then performed one of the camp songs. At the end of the parade we learned we got third place in the parade!! Special thanks to the kids who participated, the parents who brought them to the parade, and to Liz Churchill from Sisson Elementary who provided the sound system, and to COS Student – Riley Witherell who helped with getting the kids organized.



In addition to the June camps, two camps are held in July – the Eagle Basketball Camp for youth ages 6 to 18, and the Summer Theatre Camp. The Basketball Camp is offered in two sections based on the age of the campers – 6 to 13 and 14 to 18 years (photo credit - Stephanie Wroten). The Summer Theatre Camp is directed by Wendy James and will feature three public performances by the participants in August (8/2 – 3) at the Weed Campus Theater. The show to be performed is called “*Crazy for You*.”

Just in case you missed them, here are some of the recent articles / feature stories that were published by our local media:

- COS Ranked First for Graduation and Transfer Rates
<https://www.siskiyoudaily.com/news/20190602/cos-ranked-first-for-graduation-transfer-rates>
- COS Honors Retirees, Including Three Long-Time Faculty
<https://www.siskiyoudaily.com/news/20190602/cos-honors-retirees-including-two-longtime-employees>
- COS Selects VP of Academic Affairs
<https://www.mtshastanews.com/news/20190608/cos-selects-vp-of-academic-affairs>
- COS Honors Eagles Nest Volunteers
<https://www.siskiyoudaily.com/news/20190531/cos-honors-eagles-nest-volunteers>
- COS Offers an Abundance of Free Noncredit Classes
<https://www.mtshastanews.com/news/20190608/cos-offers-abundance-of-free-non-credit-classes>
- Dozens of kids participate in COS Soccer Camp
<https://www.siskiyoudaily.com/sports/20190703/dozens-of-kids-participate-in-cos-soccer-camp>
- COS Staff Recognized for Dedication
<https://www.siskiyoudaily.com/news/20190708/cos-staff-recognized-for-dedication>
- Siskiyous Eagles Basketball Camp
<https://www.siskiyoudaily.com/photogallery/CA/20190711/PHOTOGALLERY/711009998/PH/1>

A lot is happening at College of the Siskiyous. Your help in spreading the word out about the College, our classes, and the great services we provide our students so very appreciated!

- **August Activities and Events:** Event dates, times, and locations based on information available at the time of publication and are subject to change.
 - Registration for Fall Semester –OPEN!
 - COS Campuses Closed on Fridays (August 2 and August 9)
 - August 1: All College Meeting – 8:30 am., Theater
 - August 2 – 4: Summer Theatre Camp Performance “Crazy for You” – Fri./Sat. 7 p.m. and Sun. 3 p.m., Theater
 - August 6: COS Board of Trustees Monthly Meeting – 6 p.m., Board Room
 - August 8: Summer Session Ends

- August 22: All Campus Meeting/Staff Orientation – 8:30 a.m., Theater
- August 23: Back to School BBQ - 5:30 p.m., Student Center Quad
- August 26: Fall Semester Begins

Administrative Services

Happy July from Administrative Services! Everyone is busy taking advantage of the summer to catch up on projects and getting ready for the fall semester. Work is continuing on development of the Final Budget 2019/2020 which will be shared at a joint IPB and College Council meeting for review and approval in August, then moved it forward to the Board of Trustees meeting in September.

On June 20, COS offered an Emergency Preparedness and Table Top training for the Emergency Preparedness Team courtesy of a consultant from IMReady. This training was paid for through funds available with our JPA that addresses Worker Compensation, General Liability and Property Insurance. The College has made a commitment to continue planned Emergency Preparedness trainings and events throughout the year... Stay tuned, more to come.

Fiscal Services:

- **2019/2020 Budget** - The 2019/2020 Tentative Budget was approved by the Board of Trustees in June, and we are in the process of posting the Tentative Budget into Banner.
- **2018/2019 Year End** - The staff in Fiscal Services have been reviewing and reconciling ledger accounts in all areas of the District for any adjustments that may need to be made. Additionally, the staff are performing a review of any open purchase orders in order to make sure all items are received and invoiced by June 30 so they can be included in the current year financial records. As each area submits their final invoices for the last fiscal year, it is very helpful to write “2018/2019 fiscal year” on the invoice to make sure it is posted to the correct fiscal year.
- **2019/2020 Fiscal Year** – At the start the new fiscal year, an email was sent out to the campus providing information about new procedures for processing individual purchase requests, blanket purchase requests, vendor accounts, travel, etc. These updated processes will help ensure that fiscal resources are being used in an effective manner to benefit our students and address institutional needs. Please contact the Business Office if you have any questions.

Facilities:

- New carpet is scheduled to be installed in the hallways of Building 3 during the first week of August. Additionally, new carpet is scheduled to be installed in McCloud 103 on August 21.
- The Science building drains are very close to complete; we are waiting for the new traps to arrive.
- The Theatre roof work is complete.
- Our soccer project contractor is currently working on the football field. This will be the last field to be reconditioned in 2019.
- The Building 3 air conditioning project is complete on the LEA wing side; inside covers are the last item on the punch list.
- Repairs made to the Yreka chiller in June have been complete, and the chiller is operating at 100 percent again.
- Base Camp has found a new home in the TV/Media Studio!
- Phase II of the Machine Shop on the Yreka Campus is moving along nicely, and we are still on schedule to finish before fall semester.

- Repairs are in progress in the staff lounge; your patience is appreciated while we complete this work.

Technology Services:

- The College will be migrating to OneDrive over the summer and fall. COS employees will be able to access work files from any device without needing to VPN to the network. OneDrive for Business is managed by IT and allows the user to share and collaborate on work documents with co-workers. OneDrive for Business provides 1 TB of storage in the cloud and will replace the current H: drive.
- Online training through the CCC Vision Resource Center is available free for all faculty and staff. This training can be accessed through the employee tab in mySiskiyous, under Professional Development and Training.
- Ransomware has grown to be one of the biggest problems on the Internet. It's a form of malicious software that encrypts files on a PC or even across a network. A ransomware infection often starts with someone clicking on what looks like an innocent attachment or link, and it can be devastating for companies of all sizes if vital files and documents are suddenly encrypted and inaccessible without paying a huge ransom or rebuilding the entire environment.
 - **Never click on a link in an email** that you're not expecting. If you do think the email is legitimate, go to the site and log on directly. Whatever notification or service offering was referenced in the email, if valid, will be available on their website.
 - **Never open attachments** you aren't expecting. If there is any doubt, contact the company directly and ask whether the email with the attachment was sent from them.

Student Services

The focus this summer in Student Services has been on preparing for the next academic year and it's starting to come together! In June, ten new Eagle Ambassadors were hired and trained. The Ambassadors received training in how to conduct follow-up phone calls to applicants; how to give a campus tour; learned about Cal Fresh outreach; and how to respond to inquiries about the College. At the end of July, the Ambassadors will begin training in peer mentor programming. New this academic year, the Eagle Ambassadors will work with Regina Weston.

Save the dates... Here is a list of upcoming (2019/2020) events:

- August 26 - 29 will be our Week of Welcome (WOW) and Community Resource Fair. During the week, we will provide snacks and a host a Welcome Breakfast for students. It will also be an opportunity for students to get their ID's on the quad during WOW. All COS employees are encouraged to wear "Ask Me" buttons during the week!
- Several major cultural observations for the academic year have been identified. Student Services will work with ASB, Eagle Ambassadors, and the Lodge RA's on programming (as funds allow.) The first activity will be held in September, which is Hispanic Heritage Month.
- Extended Orientations have been scheduled for August 12, 13, 21 and 22 for student athletes, Siskiyou Promise recipients and the general new student population. These Extended Orientations provide information to help students with logging into their mySiskiyous account, student email, Canvas, and many other need-to-know topics.
- COS Preview Day for our local high school students will be held in September. This event provides the College with an opportunity to highlight our classes and programs to over 300 high school

seniors. Once the semester begins, academic and non-academic departments will be invited to facilitate a presentation or two during the event.

- Be on the lookout for Homecoming announcements! Stephanie Wroten, Carrie Shaffer, Doug Haugen and Melissa Green met with Dennis Roberts and Monique Gonzalez to brainstorm ideas for Homecoming. A fun week of activities has been planned, which will culminate with a football game on Saturday with great half-time events. Stay tuned for more announcements and specific times!

Melissa Green, Vice President of Student Services has been pondering “how to combine the Student Equity and Achievement (SEA) Plan, California Promise/AB 19, Enrollment Management and the Student Services part of Guided Pathways”. The SEA plan has committed to continuing support of imbedded tutors, peer tutoring program and support of the implementation of AB 705. In addition, this plan is committed to continuing the current orientation, counseling, advising and Student Education Plans services. New commitments include morphing the Student Ambassadors into the peer mentors Eagle Ambassadors, a partnership with Siskiyou Child Care Counsel; provide one-on-one support with referrals to off-campus housing, Extended Orientations and implementation of a case-management system. The Chancellor’s Office has identified our baseline data and goals for improving our current access, retention, goal completion, etc. rates. Additionally, the College now has its own baseline data and goals for disproportionately impacted cohorts. This information can be converted to be part of our program review, which will allow us to follow success (or need to improve) on an annual basis.

A perfect summer day is when the sun is shining, the breeze is blowing,
the birds are singing, and the lawn mower is broken.

~James Dent

July Diversity Observances

- **July 2** – Thurgood Marshall recognized. He was a civil rights leader and Supreme Court justice, who was involved in the 1954 Supreme Court decision Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, which ended racial segregation in public schools.
- **July 6** – Observes the 14th Dalai Lama leader in exile of Tibetans and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.
- **July 6** - Frida Kahlo, famous Mexican painter.
- **July 14** – Bastille Day. This date notes the start of the French Revolution in 1789 and the eventual end of monarchical rule.
- **July 8** – Honors Nelson Mandela, anti-apartheid activist and first black president of South Africa.
- **July 26** – Observes the Americans with Disabilities Act.
- **July 31** – Honors Milton Friedman, Economist of the twentieth century.

Counseling and Student Support Programs: The folks in Eddy Hall and in the Yreka Counseling Office have experienced a slower, but steady stream of students over the past several weeks. The staff has also been taking some much needed vacation time. Well... except for the Upward Bound staff.

The Degree Works upgrade project has been scheduled, with training focused on Scribing, Back to Basics, and End-User Training. The training has been scheduled intermittently between July 25 and September 19.

The Chancellor’s Office recently required colleges to submit an AB 705 District Adoption Plan and a Guided and Self-Placement Methods report. The submitted information highlighted our use of the default placement rules published by the Chancellor’s Office, and explained our Guided Placement process using high school transcript data and other measures successfully informing placement recommendations in order to maximize the probability that students will complete transfer-level work within a one-year timeframe.

- **CalWORKs/DSPS/EOPS & CARE:** Budgets for our various student support programs and categorical programs were closed out on June 30. The new allocations have been announced from the Chancellor’s Office. Each program has a different funding formula. As well, each requires a program and budget plan be submitted to the state every year for approval. A year-end report for each is also a requirement.

CalWORKs	\$165,285
Program Funds	\$ 82,478
Child Care Funds	\$ 48,102
Work Study Funds	\$ 4,941
TANF	\$ 28,895
Regional Funds	\$ 869

DSPS	\$278,600
College Allocation	\$268,317
Deaf & Hard of Hearing	\$ 10,283

EOPS \$390,819
(95% of 2018/2019 allocation for now; new funding formula is being finalized)

CARE \$ 56,686
(95% of 2018/2019 allocation for now; new funding formula is being finalized)

- **TRiO: Student Support Services:** Tyler Morrison will be taking eleven students to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival to watch Alice in Wonderland on July 22.
- **Upward Bound (UB) - UB Summer Program** is in full swing! There are 54 students from high schools in Siskiyou County spending six weeks at the College! Sunday through Thursday the students and the UB Advisor staff live on campus in the Lodges. The COS courses students are taking this summer include: GUID 1002 – Career & Life Planning and HEA 1010 – Health in Action. Each week during the summer program (with the exception of the College Tour week) focuses on a different subject of study: history, English, math, science, and college prep. Students also participate in work experience and are placed in various work locations in Weed and Mt. Shasta. During the College Tour week (held June 28-July 3), the UB students and staff visited the following campuses: (in order) UC Irvine, CSU Fullerton, CSU San Bernardino, UC Riverside, Cal Poly Pomona, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. A special treat for the UB students was getting to go to Disneyland for the day while on their college road trip. The Closing Ceremony for the UB Summer Program will be held on Thursday, July 25 in the COS Theater.

Financial Aid: It has been a busy summer for the Financial Aid Office as summer Pell grants and CCPG’s (California College Promise Grants) continue to be awarded to students. To date, the College has

awarded 2018/2019 Pell grants to 874 students (this includes summer). In addition, CCPGs for 2018/2019 have been awarded to 1,305 students.

As for 2019/2020, 360 students have been awarded a Pell grant. These grants will be disbursed to students on August 30. The CCPG has been applied towards registration fees for 534 students.

In addition, acceptance of Federal Work Study applications has begun. Students who qualify for federal work study are eligible to begin working July 2 so long as they have completed their 2019/2020 financial aid file; have received their award notification; and, are enrolled for fall 2019. Students who are interested in a Student Worker position can find more information and the application online at <http://www.siskiyous.edu/financialaid/workstudy.htm> or contact the Financial Aid Office by calling (530) 938-5209.

Lodges: Lodge staff and a team of four student workers have been cleaning and repairing lodge bedrooms all summer. This team provides support for summer conference participants such as the Santa Clara Vanguard Marching Band, National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS), Upward Bound, Dervish Healing Order, and the Troopers Bugle Corp.

When not prepping the next conference, Lodge staff are helping fall COS students secure on-campus housing, locate off-campus housing, and complete necessary documents. As of July 15, 210 applications for housing have been received. With 150 beds available, Lodge staff are using phones, email, and text message services to help students make their final housing decisions quickly. A converted motel in Weed is offering student housing and our Lodge staff are using that location as one of several off-campus sites that support students.

Behavior Intervention Team (BIT): Members of the Behavior Intervention Team (BIT) are not holding regular meetings over the summer as our faculty partners are engaged in other activities. However, the members who are on campus have met a few times to connect with students and offer support services available through the College. If you know of COS a student who could use a little help please email BIT@siskiyous.edu.

Student Equity: Much of June has been spent working with our new Siskiyou Promise 2019/2020 cohort to ensure that they have completed their Financial Aid files and are registering for fall semester classes. The office is excited to share the 2019/2020 cohort is the largest cohort to date with a total of 195 applications received. As we get closer to the start of the fall semester and students work to complete the requirements, making their final decisions regarding school, we hope to be close to 170 total students enrolled in the 2019-2020 cohort.

Instruction

Library: This summer the Library is open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday to serve summer session students. Many community members also take advantage of the open hours as well. At the end of June, Library staff hosted a research visit with Jodie Vann, Assistant Professor of Religion at Dickinson College (PA). Jodie was here to use the Mount Shasta Collection to research the historical ethnography of the 1987 Harmonic Convergence for inclusion in a future book. In between helping visitors to the Library, staff continues to work steadily on migration to the new Library Services Platform (LSP). Also happening this summer, is the continued evaluation of test data loads into the new system, making

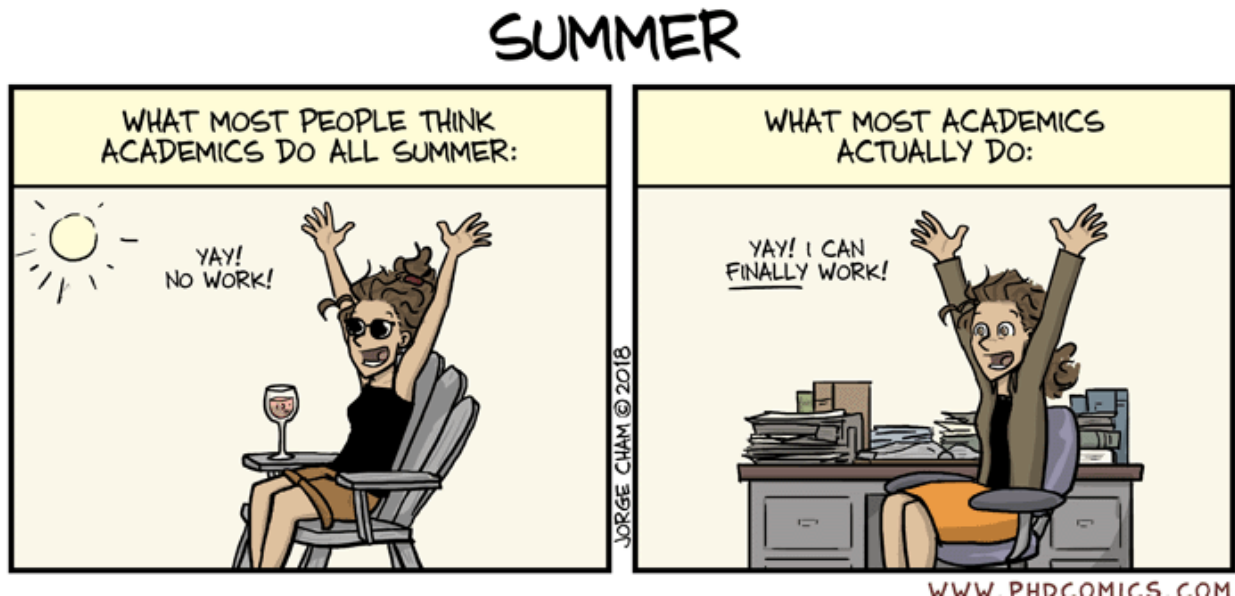
initial configurations, taking care of data clean-up and known migration issues, and continuing with training.

Every spring the Library conducts a student satisfaction survey. In general, our students are happy with our online and physical collections (books, e-books, databases, etc.), services, and the library space. Computers, printing, and quiet study space top the list of primary uses of the Library, followed by the online databases. Student comments expressed appreciation for the cozy and peaceful study space, helpful employees (both full-time and student), user-friendliness, the new lounge area (“awesome”), and even the many plants! Favorite comments include: “I love this space. It is my second home” and “The librarians are wonderful and make the library feel warm.” Survey results and comments also provided helpful feedback on areas where improvement is needed.

Nursing: Pinning for the graduates of the summer CNA course is scheduled for August 9 at 5 p.m. in the Theater on the Weed Campus. It may be a big event as there is currently two sections running with a total enrollment of 41 students. Certification testing for graduates of the program, and those from any other program who register to test, will take place on August 12 and 13.

Quite a few members of the 2018/2019 LVN to RN Step-up ADN class who graduated in May took the NCLEX test in June, and all passed, making the BRN fourth quarter pass rate for COS 100%! RNCareers.org earlier this summer announced in their 4th annual nursing school rankings, College of the Siskiyous ranked #32 in California and is one of the best nursing schools in the nation with a grade of 92.56%. RNCareers.org has a rigorous evaluation method they use to screen 1,892 RN programs on a number of factors important to nursing students including first-time NCLEX passing rates, accreditation, program offerings and more. Congratulations to our nursing graduates!

Academic Senate



Yes, for faculty, summer is time off. Time off contract, time without pay, and time without (many) obligations. And I hope my colleagues are enjoying their breaks as much as I enjoyed mine! This year was a first for me: I took a whole month off and will regale you with pictures of baby sea turtles! As this

submittal is being written, I am back in summer school and just finished a fabulous class and thought you might enjoy learning how some other faculty members were productive during summer. School may be out of sight, but it is not out of mind! So... what do college faculty do during the summer?



- Lots of Permit/Credential Application stuff, Went to meeting to update the Discovery CDC/Shasta Head Start MOU, Keeping my eye on the never ending EMS Hiring Committee, Monitoring budgets to see if we got funded for our requests... the answer is no—Guided Pathways Committee seems rudderless-ish—no news re Perkins funding, and, the never ending SLO Assessment quest, Also summer classes.
- I have taken the @One Peer Online Course Review (POCR) norming training for statewide reviewers to renew my POCR certification and to prepare for the CTE Pathways grant activities. I also attended the Online Teaching Conference in Anaheim, networking with other DE Faculty Coordinators and online instructors. I am also currently revising my online American Lit I course offered this fall, to align with the OEI rubric and to prepare it for statewide review. In the process, I am updating and adding "all the good stuff" online instructors need (sample units, welcome letters, feedback surveys, and accessibility resources) to the COS Instructional Resources course shell. I will be meeting this month with Wenli Chang, Ron Slabbinck, and any others who want instructional design support for their upcoming online courses. Finally, I will be resubmitting our online English ADT to the CVC-OEI Finish Faster site. With the offering of Creating Writing online this summer, we now have a fully online English ADT pathway.
- I am working on an OEI conversion for my CSCI 1007 course. I completed the first one last fall;
- I'm currently taking an @ONE course and developing our college's first fully online laboratory science course, Environmental Science, which I will be ready to teach in the fall.
- I have been working on designing a math online course; taking two advanced training classes from @One. I also connected with STEM Faculty Learning Program for 2019 to 2020; talked with ASC staffs for the ways of tutoring online math students; had conversation with Sunny Greene about accessibility for disable students and wrote a detail explanations of my thoughts for whether a particular math course from other college would be equivalent COS math AA.
- I took two @ONE training classes and got well down the line developing two online math courses.
- I researched using OER texts and chose two for use in the fall. Zero cost texts and better student readiness - coming soon. :)
- I spend a minimum of 3-4 days per week talking to recruits to make sure they are ready to come to school.

Respectfully submitted,
Jayne Turk, Academic Senate President

No other reports were submitted.

