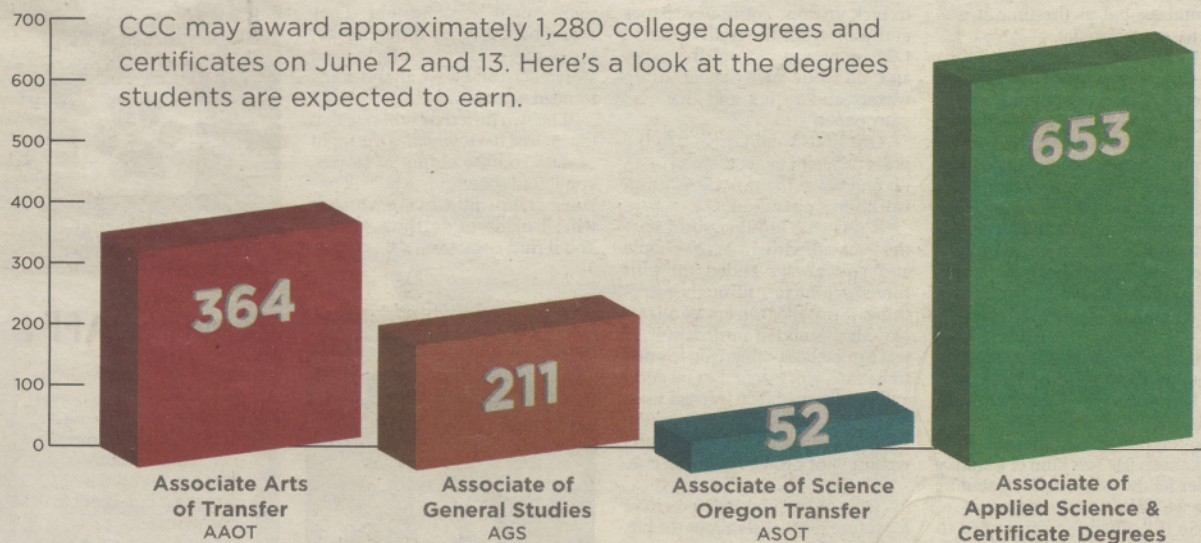


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Bond vote looming

by **TIM YOUNG**
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Clackamas Community College is seeking a \$90 million bond to help renovate and update the campus, including new buildings for students, pending CCC Board of Education approval.

The plan calls for "replacing the 61-year-old building at the Harmony campus with an updated workforce development and training facility to support economic development, high-demand careers and transfer degrees" according to CCC spokeswoman Janet Paulson. Also in the bond plans is a new "industrial learning center" focused on skill trades, automotive, electronics, welding, manufacturing and apprenticeships for such careers as plumbing and electricians.

Space renovations and construction in the \$90 million bond proposal came out of a two year public engagement process with the aim of serving high demand careers such as engineering, nursing and manufacturing. If approved by the CCC Board of Education on July 30, the measure will be voted on this coming Nov. 4. The proposal seeks taxpayer support in order to "update and modernize classroom space that would provide more opportunity for job training," according to the materials passed out in the CCC Board meeting this May.

In addition to the bond, CCC is seeking \$40 million in matching funds for a total of \$130 million for all the projects. Appropriations from the Legislature for the two buildings, the foundation raising \$10 million and partnerships will make up the \$40 million difference between the \$90 million and the \$130 million figures.

Clackamas has tried this before; in 2011 the school tried to pass a \$130 million bond. While the bond did not pass before, the projects to be funded are "not necessarily the same projects" as were tried before, according to Jim Huckestein, vice president for CCC college services.

Greg Chaimov of the CCC Board of education believes in order to serve students and those that employ students, CCC needs to be "cutting edge" and get the best equipment and training on campus possible. When asked about the bond, Chaimov said "we really need it."

The next step is a series of community presentations scheduled through June. In July, the CCC Board of education will vote on the bond itself to send it to the ballot for the voters to approve, or reject.

Four weddings, one marriage

Oregon's legalization of same-sex marriage created an opportunity for Carol Burnell to marry her true love, for the fourth time

by **PATTY SALAZAR**
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On May 19, the gay and lesbian community rejoiced when U.S. District Judge Michael McShane overturned the ban on same sex marriage in Oregon. McShane closed his 26-page decision with, "Let us look less to the sky to see what might fall; rather, let us look to each other ... and rise."

Carol Burnell, an English instructor at Clackamas Community College, was constantly checking for any news on McShane's decision. She was anxious to hear the decision because she wanted to start planning her fourth marriage to Karyln Rood on their 11th anniversary. The couple, along with many other same-sex couples, have experienced the benefits of marriage, only to have them dissolved by the state due to constantly changing laws. The Print sat down with Burnell for a few questions.

The Clackamas Print: How did you meet your wife?

Carol Burnell: We met at a dance. It was actually auspicious. It was the day my divorce became final and normally both of us wouldn't have gone to the dance. ... I was going with a friend for moral support and Karyln was going as a favor to a friend. ... It was pretty unusual because otherwise I don't know how our paths would have crossed. It was pretty romantic and she was very sweet. ... At the end of the dance she walked me to my car and we exchanged phone numbers. To be honest I think we've gone dancing twice since then.

TCP: Which one of you proposed?

Burnell: She proposed and we



Photos contributed by Carol Burnell

started planning, we got married in our back yard. It was really nice- we had our families there and our friends. We kept it small but you can do that when you have it in your back yard.

TCP: When was the second time you got married?

Burnell: The second time we got married was when it was briefly legal in Multnomah County [in 2004]. ... There was a brief period and everyone was down to get marriage licenses. We were waiting in line with a bunch of other couples and people were selling flowers. It took probably about an hour to get into the building, it was basically a really big party and we filled out our paperwork. ... But the first time we got married is our actual wedding, that's the one we celebrate; it's the one that counts to us.

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Top photo: Karyln Rood (left) and Carol Burnell (right) stand beside their wedding cake at their first wedding ceremony May 31, 2003. Bottom photo: Rood and Burnell once again take their vows exactly 11 years later on May 31, 2014.

Want to get a tattoo? How about a piercing?

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