



**New Prices
Effective
May 1, 2011**

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Minimum Service CHG.
\$45.00

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CARPET CLEANING

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Pre-Spray Traffic Areas
(Includes: 1 small Hallway)

1 Cleaning Area (only)
\$40.00

Includes Pre-Spray Traffic Area
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**Stairs (12-16 stairs - With
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Area/Oriental Rugs:
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Area/Oriental Rugs (Wool):
\$40.00 Minimum

Heavily Soiled Area:
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(Requiring Extensive Pre-Spraying)

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

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Loveseat: \$49.00

Sectional: \$109 - \$139

Chair or Recliner:

\$25 - \$49

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ADDITIONAL SERVICES

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- Spot & Stain Removal Service
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Surging Enrollment at PCC

continued ▲ *from Front*

The enrollment figures reflect the number of students taking classes for that specific term. These numbers cannot be added to other terms' totals to get an overall enrollment number, as many students who are enrolled throughout the year would be counted more than once. FTE is the total number of full- and part-time students added up to calculate one full-time student.

Even though the amount of money PCC receives from the state is based on FTE, the growth in credit students has been across all of the state's 17 community colleges and zeroes out any funding increases. So, FTE growth doesn't necessarily mean the college will receive additional money.

By campus, here is how spring term enrollment has shaken out:

Rock Creek Campus, 17705 N.W. Springville Rd.

This campus in Washington County, known for diesel service



With surging enrollment, the Portland Community College Cascade Campus Business Office needed staff to direct students on the first day of spring term.

repair, welding, landscape technology and biology programs, experienced the biggest growth. Credit students increased by 23.7 percent and total headcount by 22.4 percent. Since 2008 spring term, Rock Creek credit enrollment has grown by 49.7 percent.

Cascade Campus, 705 N. Killingsworth St.

The campus, in inner Northeast

Portland, is home to the trades and industry, education, first responder, fire science and business administration programs. It swelled by 22.1 percent in FTE and 18.8 percent in overall headcount. Compare that to enrollment during spring term in 2008 and the campus has sustained a 52.2 percent FTE surge.

Southeast Center, 2305 S.E. 82nd and Division

The campus, which allows students to complete many of the courses toward a college transfer degree, saw its core enrollment increase by almost 33 percent. The Southeast Center also offers Aviation Science courses, Adult Basic Education courses to help students prepare for the GED, and English for Speakers of Other Languages classes in addition to its core credit classes.

Sylvania Campus, 12000 S.W. 49th Ave.

The southwest Portland campus the largest in PCC's 1,500-square-mile district and housing such programs as machine manufacturing technology, early childhood education, sign language interpretation and automotive technology experienced a 15.4 percent increase in student enrollment and 15.8 percent growth in FTE. In the two years since spring term of 2008, Sylvania's core credit enrollment has grown by 31 percent the least of the major campuses in that two-year span.

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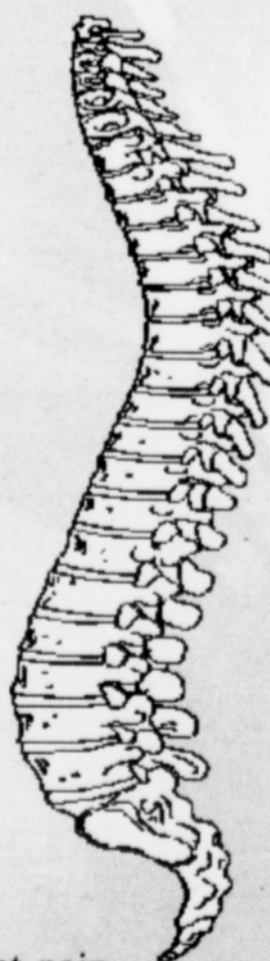
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Legalize Pot?

continued ▲ *from Front*

revealed that over 8 percent of Oregonians ages 12 and up reported using marijuana in the last month.

"People are realizing that every day we are hemorrhaging money to the black market," said Martinez.

Martinez said that the signature gathering campaign is going well, and will use both volunteers and paid signature gatherers working for Democracy Resources, a progressive political campaign management firm.

However, Vikram Amar, a professor of law at the University of California at Davis, questions if initiatives like the one in Oregon and a similar ballot measure in California will matter, considering that marijuana remains illegal under federal law.

"It will have little practical effect until the federal government decides not to prosecute people," he said of the initiatives.

In 2005, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that medical marijuana users can still be prosecuted under federal law, even if their state permits medicinal use of the drug.

The Bush administration used the ruling to raid dispensaries in California, but the Obama administration announced last year that it would mellow on going after medical marijuana users.

Amar said that a network of cannabis stores with records of financial transactions and tax receipts would be sitting ducks for a federal government that chose to crack

down on pot smokers.

"Anyone with half a brain wouldn't be involved in it," he said, citing the hefty prison sentences that come with trafficking marijuana under federal law.

If a number of states enacted similar measures, it might make the feds think twice, said Amar, but the only way for to ensure the success of these ballot measures to truly succeed is for a change in federal law. However, he noted that this is unlikely, citing how hard it is to get 60 votes to move legislation in the U.S. Senate, and that a recent CBS poll showed that 55 percent of Americans oppose legalization.

Mark Meno, communications director of the Marijuana Policy Project, still remains optimistic, arguing that the fact that the Obama administration has laid off prosecuting people for medical marijuana is a good sign.

"It's a question if that same logic would apply to another marijuana measure," he said. Meno also mentioned that most law enforcement decisions are made at the local level. He also pointed out that the Obama administration cited scarce resources at the federal level in decision to lay off medical marijuana, and hopes that will be a factor if the initiative pass.

Martinez is also optimistic; pointing out that the language of the initiative requires the Oregon attorney general to go to mat to defend it from any federal blowback.

"Prohibition is the problem," she said.