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At fall convocation, I introduced the yearlong theme of “Celebrating Student Success” as a way to frame college-wide efforts that contribute to student learning and success. Equally important in the quest to impact student success is the identification of barriers that impede our student’s ability to persist. The annual report provides examples of solutions SCC has implemented to remedy or eliminate these barriers.

The selected programs and services demonstrate how we are positively influencing the lives of students through enhanced support and ensuring every student reaches their educational goal. This publication is not exhaustive of our overall college efforts; rather it provides a snapshot of how we are celebrating student success.

I extend my congratulations to the faculty, staff and administrators for their commitment and dedication in shaping the student experience. Together we are building a future that ensures every student’s experience is designed for success.

Sincerely,

John C. Hernandez, Ph.D.
President
As Chair of SCC's Art Department, Robbie Miller brings the art of student success and leadership to Santiago Canyon College.

Faculty Award of Excellence Recipient

Robbie Miller
As the old saying goes, “Choose a job you love, and you will never have to work a day in your life.” The cliché certainly rings true for Robert Miller, Santiago Canyon College’s Art Department chair and associate professor of art.

When asked about receiving the Faculty Award of Excellence, Miller was more than surprised. “Being offered a full time position teaching art was the biggest award – then to be honored for what I do was absolutely amazing. I love what I do so much it doesn’t feel like work,” said Miller.

Each year, SCC recognizes one full-time faculty, one adjunct faculty, and one adjunct Continuing Education faculty with the Faculty Excellence Award. Nominations are submitted by faculty, classified staff, students, and administrators. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in the subject discipline, representation of faculty concerns, instruction to students, and participation in professional organizations. Faculty Excellence Award winners will be included in the pool of nominees for Orange County Teacher of the Year.

Originally from Chicago, Miller received his bachelor’s degree from Columbia College Chicago studying painting, drawing and photography. After completing graduate school at California State University, Fullerton, Miller worked as adjunct faculty at several different colleges, including SCC’s sister school, Santa Ana College, before starting at SCC eight years ago. His wide range of art studies prepared him for his career at SCC as he was not focused on only one area of art. Currently, he teaches painting, drawing, and digital photography, at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels, as well as ART 100 – Introduction to Art Concepts.

‘I enjoy teaching ART 100 because it’s a general education course and includes students in all areas of study, not just for art majors. I have students come back to visit and tell me about their interest and appreciation in art that started originally from my ART 100 class,’ Miller said. ‘Our campus is small enough that it gives me the opportunity to teach the same students in multiple classes. This is one of the best parts of my job, because I really get to know the students individually. There’s a fellowship of artists at SCC and it’s fun to watch them work off of each other and get excited about art together.’

In addition to teaching, Miller serves as the chair of the art department and serves on the Curriculum and Instructional Council (CIC). As chair of the art department, Miller worked to overhaul the course catalog and class schedule to ensure students have the opportunity to complete an associate of arts degree within a two-year timeframe. Through working with four-year universities in the surrounding areas, Miller was able to determine which courses they look for in transfer applicants. Miller wanted to offer foundational classes that are stepping stones to a lot of different areas of art to enable students to determine where their talent and interests lie. ‘The evolution of art, originally from conceptual to drawing and painting realistically, as well as the way illustration has come into fine arts, is really cool to share and grow with my students.’

Outside of SCC, Miller spends his time with his family attending baseball games and coaching his kids little league. ‘My job affords me the opportunity to travel and spend time with my family, which is most important,’ Miller said.
For 547 high school graduates, Santiago Canyon College kept its promise and made attending college possible for them. The new Promise Scholarship program provides incoming, full-time high school graduates with one year of tuition-free education, as well as academic support through student success workshops, academic coaching, one-on-one counseling, tutoring, career exploration and transfer advisement.

"Student success should not hinge on an individual’s ability to pay for college," said SCC President Dr. John Hernandez. "The SCC Promise Scholarship eliminates a financial barrier by covering the cost of enrollment fees for recent high school graduates. Built as ‘more than a promise’, our goal is to provide students with the support and guidance needed to help them achieve their educational goals."

At the end of the Fall 2018 semester, 432 students successfully completed academic requirements, making them eligible to again receive the scholarship in Spring 2019. With a 79% success rate, Promise Scholarship program is more than a promise – it’s a partnership.
This year 1,968 students made a total of 14,905 visits to SCC’s First Year Support Center (FYSC). They came seeking assistance with college forms (i.e., admissions application, financial aid, CA Dream Act, etc.), referrals to instructional and student support services and help with course selection and class registration, among other things.

Students also took advantage of the FYSC’s student success workshops. In fact, this year alone, 64 students earned a Student Success Certificate, which included attending six workshops on academic skills, life skills and campus involvement. Importantly, students who complete the program had an 85% course success rate (compared to the institution standard of 63%).

With student success as the driving factor, the SCC First Year Support Center brings a much needed individualized approach to each student’s education through assistance, guidance, peer support, and resources.
More than 350,000 Orange County residents are food insecure — in other words they lack reliable access to a sufficient quantity of affordable, nutritious food. Couple that with the high cost of living in Orange County, and many Santiago Canyon College students are finding it increasingly difficult to meet their basic food needs.

While skipping meals is one option for these students, this tactic not only makes it harder for students to concentrate, but the added stress of wondering where their next meal will come from can hinder students from reaching their full potential.

That’s where the Hawk’s Nest Food Pantry (HNFP) comes in. With its dedicated volunteers, the HNFP, located in a 45-foot shipping container next to the SCC snack shack, assists and brings awareness to the issue of food insecurity. As an on-campus site for distributing free personal hygiene, non-perishable and perishable food items, (including emergency bags containing non-perishable groceries for any student who can’t access food during distribution times), the HNFP partners with community organizations, campus departments and student health and wellness centers to assist vulnerable students. Additionally, the HNFP provides a Food Corner program at six locations with ready-to-go meals that contain items like protein bars that students can consume quickly before attending class.

Students who visit the pantry during distribution hours are given a reusable shopping bag and are welcome to take the items they need without restriction. As part grocery store, part farmers’ market, the Hawk’s Nest allows students to shop for items they need with dignity. However, one of the ongoing issues for the HNFP has been the ability to provide students with fresh fruits and vegetables to complement the staple food items available. To address this issue, the HNFP recently planted a community garden with fresh lettuce, spinach and tomatoes. While still in development, the community garden allows the HNFP to offer diversity in the produce available to students, while reducing the cost of the program. It also provides an opportunity for various SCC programs to get involved and maintain the plot as part of their class curriculum. Further, all expired food items are composted through the Orange County Coastkeeper to promote sustainability.

As a resource for SCC students, the HNFP does more than simply meet a basic human need.
Hawks Nest Food Pantry Coordinator, Jovannys Mejia, speaks with SCC faculty and staff about ways to contribute to the Hawks Nest Food pantry.

Assistance is also available to help students with their CalFresh applications (food benefits to individuals and families with low-income) giving them additional resources that will help them beyond their time on campus. The HNFP also strives to destigmatize food insecurity and runs the pantry in the most ethical way possible ensuring students know they can ask for and receive dignified help and support when it’s needed.

The idea for the HNFP came after Associate Professor of Sociology Tiffany Gause visited the Fullerton College Food Bank and witnessed the support it provided students. In the spring of 2016, SCC found through a random sample of 638 students that approximately 13 percent reported needing some type of food assistance and 7.6 percent had gone hungry due to the lack of resources needed to purchase food.

The following year, the HNFP opened and last year alone, the pantry assisted more than 530 individual students. That number is expected to increase throughout 2019.

As the program and need continues to grow, the HNFP will continue to support all credit and non-credit SCC students. The pantry envisions becoming a basic needs center that addresses food insecurity holistically, as students who face food insecurity often face housing issues as well. By providing a full range of basic needs resources, HNFP will allow students to focus on and complete their educational goals. Additionally, the pantry hopes to increase partnerships with community agencies to provide emergency funding for students and collaborate on ways the program can be part of the solution within the community.
2018 – 2019 Percent of Credit Instruction Taught by:

- **56%** FULL-TIME FACULTY
- **44%** PART-TIME FACULTY

**Price Per Course Unit:**

- **$46** CALIFORNIA RESIDENT
- **$300** NON-RESIDENT

**Degrees & Certificates Awarded 2018 – 2019**

- **1,340** Associate Degrees
- **604** Associate Degrees for Transfer
- **2,478** Certificates – Credit
- **1,618** Certificates – Noncredit CDCP
- **53** Adult High School Diplomas
- **6,093** TOTAL AWARDS

**Transfers to Four-Year Institutions**

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**2018 – 2019 Student Ethnicity**

- **51.4%** Latino
- **28.9%** White
- **10.8%** Asian/Pacific/Filipino
- **3.4%** Other/Unreported
- **3.1%** Multi-Ethnicity
- **2.1%** African-American
- **0.3%** Native American/Alaskan

**Fall 2018 Enrollment**

- TOTAL 15,950

**Spring 2019 Enrollment**

- TOTAL 16,275

**Distribution of Classes**

- **64%** DAY
- **23%** EVENING
- **13%** ONLINE/HYBRID

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FAST FACTS

- Santiago Canyon College Ranked Third Best Medium-Sized Community College in California by BestColleges.com.

- Recognized by The Chronicle of Higher Education as a Great College to Work For Honor Roll Institution for fourth consecutive year.

- One of two colleges in the Rancho Santiago Community College District. The College Mascot is the Hawk.

- Identified as a Hispanic Serving Institution (HSI) committed to serving a diverse student population.

- Sponsors a range of co-curricular student activities beyond the classroom including Associated Student Government, Model United Nations and Forensics (Speech and Debate).

- Engages students through a vibrant Honors Program across multiple disciplines, whose students transfer to top universities.

- Home to national, state and local award-winning sports teams that compete in the Orange Empire Conference. Home of the 2016 state champions in softball and four-time state champions in women’s soccer.

- Offers a comprehensive STEM program with dedicated counselors and a series of supplemental instructional resources.

- Offers the most comprehensive water utility sciences program in Orange County. Graduates work at water districts and agencies throughout Southern California.

- Offers the only comprehensive survey/mapping sciences program among Orange County community colleges.

- Directs the state’s largest trade’s apprenticeship program, providing skilled workers in the fields of carpentry, cosmetology, electricity, maintenance mechanic, operating engineer, power lineman, and surveying.

- Offers one of the state’s largest adult education programs, administered through the Orange Education Center, offered at 26 convenient locations throughout Anaheim Hills, Garden Grove, Orange, and Villa Park.

- Offers an excellent International Student Program to meet the needs of students visiting on an F-1 visa.

- Offers through the Community Services Program a year-round educational and recreational schedule of classes to suit all ages.

History

In 1985, Santiago Canyon College (then called the Rancho Santiago Orange campus) opened its doors to about 2,500 students on its 82 acre campus. The college became independently accredited by the ACCJC in January of 2000.

Santiago Canyon College recent facilities improvement and expansion include a new humanities building, athletics and aquatics center, science center, library building, student services/classroom building, maintenance and operations center, parking lots, and soccer and softball fields, thanks to bond Measure E, passed by voters in 2002.
Santiago Canyon College Women’s Soccer scored its third state title in program history in early December, 2018. A header by Haley McDevitt (Irvine, Calif.) in the 66th minute resulted in the 1-0 victory over Lake Tahoe and brought the 2018 California Community College Athletic Association (CCCAA) Women’s Soccer State Championship to SCC.

The title was a long time coming, as the program had not taken top honors since 2009 despite the time claiming SCC’s 15th straight Orange Empire Conference title in early November. The Hawks ended their season 24-0 (16-0 in league play).

The team was also awarded four California Community Colleges Team Scholastic Achievement Awards and accepted a handful of Orange Empire Conference post-season accolades – proving SCC Women’s Soccer are champions both on, and off the field.

Champions On & Off the Field
SCC Women’s Soccer Team Scores Third State Title

Pictured above in blue, 2019 Team Captain Tara Hansel battles for possession.
In June 2019, Santiago Canyon College’s Model United Nations team took home its second consecutive Outstanding Delegation award at the National Model United Nations Conference held in New York in April.

At the conference, the SCC delegation, comprised of students from various academic disciplines, represented the country of Denmark. The team competed against more than 3,000 delegates from 50 countries.

In addition to winning the top Outstanding Delegation honor, the team won seven policy paper awards (the highest percentage of eligible awards won by all universities and colleges in attendance) and one top committee award. Winning nine awards is a new record for SCC at the National Model United Nations – New York Conference.

“Model United Nations challenges students to learn by doing and helps them develop the types of soft skills that are essential in professional life,” stated Cale Cramer, SCC assistant professor of political science and Model United Nations advisor. “Students find that Model UN is a life-changing experience and have a lot of fun participating in the program.”
“Room A212” is the Guardian Scholars program center. Established at SCC in 2006, the Guardian Scholars program provides a network of support to ambitious, college-bound students exiting the foster care system and entering SCC. The comprehensive program helps to equip these students with the educational and interpersonal skills they need to not only get the most out of their educational experience, but to ultimately become self-supporting community leaders, role models, and competent professionals in their chosen fields.

The fact is, Orange County supports over 2,600 youth in foster care. Of those in foster care, approximately 250 emancipate each year with no support – and that's where SCC comes in. The Guardian Scholars program is a much-needed sanctuary for the foster youth who enter college with, quite literally, no support. The program strives to provide personalized assistance with both educational goals and practical day-to-day needs to ensure these students take full advantage of college life both inside and outside the classroom.

“Our foster youth have overcome so many barriers to get to college. Many have faced and continue to face lack of parental/family support, poverty and underdeveloped skills, among other factors,” explains Vice President of Student Services and Director of College Advancement/Foundation, Syed Rizvi.

As Guardian Scholar Jacob, an SCC freshman attests, “It wasn't easy getting to this point in my life. Having to go into foster care, the adoption, trying to catch up with everyone else throughout high school, and then entering college. The challenges have been numerous and daunting.”

To support the nearly 35 students the program currently serves, the Guardian Scholars program covers such student essentials as laptops, textbooks, gas cards/bus passes, material/lab fees, health fees, and Walmart gift cards for necessities and school supplies. But that's not all.

As Mr. Rizvi explains, ‘Incoming students often think the ‘essentials’ alone will get them through, but to be truly successful inside the classroom, students also need support outside the classroom.’ To that end, the program also provides critical support in such areas as housing, networking, referrals to available community resources and mentorships.
“The best thing we have is the new Guardian Scholar Center. We have food, we have coffee, we have events, we have field trips, we have community, and we have support. The Guardian Scholars staff are people we can lean on who truly give us a sense of belonging,” adds Jacob who ultimately plans to transfer to UC Irvine and obtain a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering. “I want to have an impact on humanity, something big and grand that can help us all, and push us all forward to something better. I want to leave the world a better place and give back to the community that I have received so much from.”

But what truly makes the Guardian Scholars program so fulfilling is the personal attention — the “village,” if you will — paid to each student. “These students are true warriors and we owe it to them to do everything in our power to help them to be successful in both college and in life,” says SCC President, Dr. John Hernandez.

And the program is working. As Jacob sees it, “SCC truly fosters a sense of community. You feel like you’re part of something greater here, something special, not just a face among many,”
The Office of College Advancement coordinates private fundraising and community outreach efforts on behalf of Santiago Canyon College (SCC).

Advancement staff engage with students, alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends to enhance SCC’s community profile and raise money for scholarships, programs and capital improvements at the college. In 2018-19, College Advancement team members managed a variety of programs to increase donations, including direct mail and crowdfunding campaigns, a staff and faculty payroll deductions program, a fall “Giving Day,” a retiree outreach program and a commemorative brick fundraising (“Brick-By-Brick”) program. College Advancement also manages the President’s Circle leadership giving membership program, which recognizes donors who contribute $500 or more annually to the greatest needs of the college. In addition, College Advancement launched a new website to promote legacy giving through wills and trusts. The office also supported several high-profile events, including the Annual Luncheon for President’s Circle members, the Annual “Changing Students’ Lives” Golf Tournament this year benefitting Guardian Scholars (former foster youth), alumni events, and the annual Scholarship Donor Reception.

Key to the success of SCC’s private fundraising and community outreach efforts is the Santiago Canyon College Foundation (SCCF), a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization founded in 1998. The Foundation’s sole mission is to seek donations, steward donated funds and endowments, and advocate on behalf of the College. SCCF board members work hard to connect SCC with community partners able to support events, scholarships, programs, and capital campaigns benefitting the College. In 2018-2019, the Foundation held cash and invested assets totaling approximately $1.8 million; it accepted over $419,000 in cash donations – including $296,000 for ongoing scholarships – on behalf of the College. The Foundation also accepted a number of “in-kind” donations from donors this year, most significantly a gift of 358 paintings from the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana by noted Los Angeles-based muralist, Anthony B. Heinsbergen. Income generated from assets invested with the Foundation supported grants for a number of campus projects or programs, including the Guardian Scholars Program for former foster youth, Hawks Nest Food Pantry, Community Science Night, the annual Undergraduate Research Symposium, Model United Nations, Pathways to Teaching, Student Leadership Institute (SLI), Performing and Theatre Arts productions and the Student Art Acquisition Program.

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Third row left: Student Services Specialist, Erica Lehman (right) joins SCC student award recipients at the Scholarship Awards Ceremony
Below L-R: Shelly Parsons, John Hernandez
Bottom photo L-R: Zeke Hernandez (Trustee), Guardian Scholar Kyle Williams, Guardian Scholar Euronymous Fernandez, Nelida Mendoza (Trustee), John Hanna (Trustee), Guardian Scholar Sarah Almodover, Claudia Alvarez (Trustee), Guardian Scholar Jacob Baker, Guardian Scholar Perla Lozano, Larry Labrador (Trustee), Guardian Scholar Elizabeth Vazquez, Maria Hernandez-Figueroa, Syed Rizvi
Santiago Canyon College celebrated its 20th commencement ceremony on June 6, 2019, where more than 1,360 students, ranging in ages from 16 to 72, including 25 military veterans, were awarded degrees and launched into a new season of life.

For these students and the thousands who have come before them, their time at SCC is just the beginning. Students go on to transfer to such universities as the UCs, Cal States, USC, Chapman University, Biola, Stanford, Yale and Harvard; to directly enter the workforce to make an impact in their communities; and some come back to make their mark on SCC. Kyle Kneunuhl, for instance, came back to SCC as an appointed member of the College Foundation’s Board of Directors. After earning his associate degree from SCC in 2003, Kneubuhl transferred to California State University, Fullerton, where he earned a B.A. in communications in 2006. He’s now the senior vice president/commercial relationship manager at WNB Commercial.

In 2019, SCC student Madelyn Walker was crowned “Miss City of Orange” at Chapman University. SCC wasn’t in Walker’s original plans as she initially intended to attend a university after high school, but a last-minute decision led her to enroll at SCC. “It has been the greatest decision I made,” Walker says.

Expanding beyond the community and California, SCC’s impact reaches beyond borders. Student Minh Pham, the son of a Vietnamese refugee who immigrated to the United States when he was 16 knowing little English, experienced difficulties communicating with others. Pham overcame and went on to obtain multiple associate degrees from SCC before transferring to UCLA where he took a medical mission trip to his homeland with the extracurricular Medical Educational Mission and Outreach (MEMO) non-profit organization. Pham volunteered at clinics and orphanages in Saigon, providing children with medical diagnosis. He believes his combination of education from SCC, Santa Ana College and UCLA will help him best serve economically and socially disadvantaged communities.

The Rancho Santiago Community College District recognized veteran and former student Matthew Jones this year for his commitment to continuing his education and service to his country. Jones served as a United States infantryman where he rose to the rank of sergeant and was deployed once to Iraq where he led a re team on various operations in Baghdad. Jones enrolled at SCC in 2015 where he received multiple scholarship awards and earned three associate degrees with honors, motivating him to be a leader in the classroom. “I have a responsibility to demonstrate the core values I have learned,” said Jones. “Respect, integrity, loyalty, personal courage and selflessness are a few main values I contribute to the classroom.” Jones transferred to USC to work toward a degree in mechanical engineering.

With the vast successes of these graduates and others like them, it’s no wonder that this year, SCC was ranked the third best medium-sized community college in the state by bestcolleges.com – a testament to the fact that what happens at SCC truly does matter!
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In Memoriam

JOE GEISSLER

Similar to the paintings he enjoyed collecting, our friend and colleague Joe Geissler was marvelously mosaic.

Much like mosaic works of art, Joe was also a complex person comprised of many varied and interesting experiences that made him that much more beautiful of a person. With his welcoming and open spirit, Joe made it easy to want to be his friend. He was unassuming and would never brag, and he was an interesting, multi-faceted human being who treated all with whom he came in contact, especially students, with respect and dignity. One unforgettable aspect of Joe is his veritably vibrant smile, and sometimes, when one looked a little closer, one could catch Joe’s furtive smile with a slight eye roll that belied Joe’s mischievous, sassy hue, which made many of us love him all the more. As with true works of art, Joe was an utterly unique individual. With his cultured sense of class and his ability to be his genuine self no matter the circumstance, it is no wonder that he also had an uncanny way of bringing people together. Much like an impressive work of art makes a meaningful impact on one’s soul, the memory of Joe Geissler and his many contributions to our college community will remain forever woven into the fabric of SCC’s foundation.

– Corinna Evett, SCC Faculty
This Tiffany style lamp that adorned Joe's desk in the SCC Library would remain lit while Joe was on campus.