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The Speakers Bureau is designed to bring the best of the Southwestern Community College to your club, affiliate group, or class.

Dear Staff,

SCC and faculty and staff provide a strong presence in our local high schools. With your help we want to provide our local high schools with the opportunity to bring even more accessibility and information about SCC right into their classrooms! The enclosed information will allow us to do so by providing opportunities for SCC faculty to collaborate on content and instruction and creating SCC faculty occasions to engage perspective students who may be interested in a SCC program within a group or classroom setting.

We have a wide variety of programs at SCC. In order to help you, the enclosed information includes a description of the presentations that the faculty are prepared to give and the high school subject it can be used in to demonstrate certain principles and theories.

Faculty contact information is included. Please feel free to contact faculty via email or by phone to set up a time and date for a presentation. If you need further assistance, I would be happy to help you coordinate a presentation as well.

We are excited about this cohesive venture with you, as we bring even more of all that SCC has to offer to our high school students! Thank you for your continued support of Southwestern Community College.



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Allied Health

“Stress and the Mind Body Connection”

This topic discusses how stress can hurt you and what you can do to help. Discussion focuses on issues within the subjects of Biology and Allied Health.



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“It’s Not Your Grandma’s Microbe!”

A look at emerging microbiology concerns in healthcare and everyday settings.



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“A Career in Nursing: Serving Others in Their Time of Need”

This topic takes a broad-brush look into the field of nursing, in particular that of a Registered Nurse. It additionally addresses the entrance requirements for the RN and LPN Nursing degrees at the community college level, how the points system works, and what prospective nursing students need to do to prepare.



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“A Career in Medical Laboratory Technology”

This topic covers the rewards afforded by a career in Medical Laboratory Technology.

“What is Your Blood Type?”

This topic covers basic blood typing. Prior approval is needed for hands-on activities.

“The Red, the Blue, and the Purple: Blood Cells and Platelets—What They Look Like and How They Function”

This topic covers red blood cells, the five normal white blood cells and platelets. Discussion and hands-on activities cover what the cells look like under the microscope and their function in the body.



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“The Culture of Science”

This is a discussion of how scientists operate when they are “on the job.” The findings are based on social constructivist and anthropological observations of scientists at work. In short, science is constructed rather than discovered. Social, political, economic and other factors have a tremendous influence on how science is done. Science is not the objective, sterile process many people believe it to be.



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“Methamphetamines and Other Stimulants Drugs”

This topic evaluates the harmful effects of Meth and various stimulant drugs. Must have school approval on content and on age of viewer.



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“Want a Health Career Without the Blood and Guts?”

The field of Health Information Technology would allow you to pursue a career in healthcare without the hands-on patient contact. HIT encompasses the legal, financial, and information side of medicine without ever having to see the blood.



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Business, Computer Applications, & Entrepreneurship

“Personal Financial Planning”

A two-hour seminar interactive seminar on the basics of personal financial planning.

“One-Minute Business Communications”

A two-hour interactive seminar on how to write effective emails and conduct professional telephone conversations.

“Networking”

A two-hour interactive seminar on the basics of networking in business situations.

“Effective Resumes”

A one-hour interactive seminar covering do’s and don’ts in resume writing.

“Entrepreneurship”

A one-hour seminar covering the critical skills and knowledge needed to be your own boss.

“Essential Office”

A one-hour seminar covering the critical skills and knowledge that effective office workers need.



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“Accounting Careers”

This topic is a fun, informative presentation on what options are available for accounting graduates.

“Accounting Basics” consist of a group of hands-on mini-lectures. All accounting basics subjects available, examples include: Accounting transactions; Accounting equation; Debits and credits; Financial statements. Other accounting subjects are available upon request.



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“All About eBay”

eBay is more than “America’s garage sale.” This presentation is an overview of buying and selling on eBay and explores why eBay and other online auctions are an important tool for businesses today.

“Selling Online—How to Start an E-Business”

What does it take to start a business online? We will explore buying a domain name, setting up hosting, creating a storefront, and marketing your business.



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Disability Services

“Disabilities and Disability Services”

This topic is on disabilities (rights, laws, etiquette, specific disabilities, transition from high school to college—with disabilities), and also clinical counseling & psychology (including death & dying or brain injury).



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English

“How Technology Has Influenced Language”

This topic analyzes how language is influenced by technology. The impact of technology on society is sometimes quite apparent, but one of its less noticed effects is the influence that technology exerts on language. Many common words and phrases have a technological beginning.



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Family, Consumer Sciences, Hospitality, & Tourism

“A Career in Cosmetology”

This topic discusses career options in cosmetology and highlights SCC’s Associate of Applied Science Cosmetology degree program.



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“International Foods”

This topic discusses the international meal course at SCC, and talk about some of the types of foods that we are not familiar with but that others around the world eat on a daily basis as delicacies, and in some cases for survival.

“Overview of Hospitality & Tourism”

This topic discusses current trends in the area of travel and tourism. We will evaluate different types of jobs within the travel and tourism industry, what tourists are looking for when they visit Western North Carolina (WNC) for vacation, and what WNC has to offer them? Also, we will talk about SCC’s programs related to the hospitality and tourism industry.

“Sanitation & Safety”

This topic discusses the importance of sanitation and safety in the hospitality industry. Discussion will be developed around personal hygiene, sanitation and safety regulations, use and care of equipment, and principles of food-borne illness.



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“Dining Etiquette”

A seminar on the expected rules of behavior when eating in public, especially in a formal situation. The seminar includes general tips on business etiquette. If there is a meal provided, the seminar takes approximately two hours; otherwise, it is a one-hour seminar.



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Fine Arts

“History of Painting”

Painting is one of the earliest art forms that man engaged in, setting the foundations for visual expression and pictorial history. Students will get an overview of the history of painting from the cave paintings of Lascaux, through the Renaissance and contemporary masters.

“Traditional Cherokee Art Forms”

The Cherokees are known as great craftsman and artisans. This lecture will give students an overview of the main types of art objects traditionally created by the Cherokee Indians. From basketry to pottery, and wood and stone carving students will get a sense of these art forms and why they were important to the Cherokee.



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Mathematics

“Standard Deviation and the Babysitter”

This topic introduces the concept of standard deviation into a real-world and understandable subject for students.



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Science

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Special Subjects, Extracurricular Organizations, & Athletic Teams

“Do What You Love, Love What You Do”

This topic explores careers in the Outdoor Industry.

“Leave No Trace: Outdoor Ethics”

This topic discusses minimum impact techniques for hiking and camping.

“Stranded in the North Woods”

An exercise in decision-making and leadership dynamics.

“Team Building 101”

Introductory activities for working with groups.

“Team Building 102”

Trust and cooperation activities for working with groups.

“Team Building 103”

Problem solving activities for working with groups.



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Trade, Industry, Principles of Technology

“Careers in Engineering Technology: How to earn more with a 2-year Associate Degree vs. a 4-yr Bachelor’s Degree”

This topic explores career options for students interested in Computer Engineering and Electronics Engineering Technology. (Presentation features some simulation or demonstrations of applied technology using instruments equipment and examples of the covered topics. Emphasis is on the Electronics Engineering Technology and Computer Engineering Technology programs at Southwestern Community College. This topic is also appropriate for Physics, Algebra, Trigonometry, Advanced Math, and Computer classes.)

“Career Ladders of a Range of our Engineering Technology Graduates from Years Past”

Evaluates career options by looking at recent SCC Engineering graduates and their employers. This presentation will open the eyes of prospective students by showing them what incredible career opportunities exist in the area of Engineering Technology. This topic can serve as a forerunner or follow-up to the “Careers in Engineering Technology: How to earn more with a 2-year Associate Degree vs. a 4-yr Bachelor’s Degree.” (Presentation features some simulation or demonstrations of applied technology using instruments equipment and examples of the covered topics. Emphasis is on the Electronics Engineering Technology and Computer Engineering Technology programs at Southwestern Community College.)

“Getting Paid to Play: Find a Career Doing What You Enjoy Doing in Your Free Time!”

This topic looks at activities that young people enjoy doing and relates these activities to careers in Engineering Technology. The presenter will introduce computer and electronics engineering technology concepts that can be observed with the use of basic stereo and video game equipment, hardware and software, as well as other computers and electronics that young people use everyday. (Presentation features some simulation or demonstrations of applied technology using instruments equipment and examples of the covered topics. Emphasis is on the Electronics Engineering Technology and Computer Engineering Technology programs at Southwestern Community College. This topic is also appropriate for Physics, Algebra, Trigonometry, Advanced Math, and Computer classes.)



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