BACHELOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE IN MANAGEMENT
Larry McGee – Executive Director

- The BAS 101 orientation was attended by all 28 students who had been offered enrollment by that date. The direct involvement of eLearning, library and writing center resources as well as the permanent and adjunct faculty collectively created a strong sense of an on-campus team dedicated to supporting these students’ success. The effort to recruit, track information, coach and counsel the prospective students and then to provide avenues of payment have taken considerable time and energy, certainly more than had been anticipated by the author. A review will be made of all of the processes and decisions made about how to approach the fall 2013 efforts as we have opportunities to enhance a number of processes. The flexibility that the college offered regarding some payment options were utilized by eight of the students. The cooperation from several folks in financial aid and in the business office during the push to get folks enrolled has been excellent. BASM students were able to use electronic registration, the first time that any first-time Centralia College student has been able to register on-line without coming to campus. This functionality required considerable effort on the part of Instruction staff to become a reality.

- The online registration capability and the greater flexibility on payment plans have been well received by the students as a special and very positive signal that this program is important and they are personally valued as members of this critical first cohort.

- Some numbers:
  o 78 total number of prospective students that the Executive Director interacted with
  o 37 students submitted an application for entrance to BASM
  o 32 students were offered enrollment or conditional enrollment
  o -1 student did not complete a course needed to meet entrance requirements
  o -3 came to the conclusion that the total workload for BASM, family and work was just too much
  o -1 decided to attend Evergreen for a bachelor’s in management with a fine arts minor
  o -1 decided to attend UWT for traditional 100% face to face and to use student loans via UW
  o 26 students will begin BASM tomorrow night, 22 on the two year track, taking three courses each quarter

- A careful review was made of the organizational structure of the BASM program. The decision was made that if the Executive Director works full time at program leadership, a strong Program Coordinator working 50% supporting BASM, and permanent or adjunct faculty providing all instruction will result in a lower cost structure. A position description for the Program Coordinator position has been prepared and posted on campus as of September 21. This position will also be advertised in the community. This organization structure may be modified when the temporary Executive Director retires.

- The priorities for the next 60 days:
  o Make sure the various support activities are functioning well for the BASM students.
  o Develop the courses that will start in the winter term and guide them through the Instructional Council process.
  o Define the marketing/ recruitment activities for recruitment of the fall 2013 cohort.
  o Identify faculty for fall 2013 BASM courses in economics and project management.
  o Define the program assessment process.
Media Studies
- Former student Jared Potter, who is working for video entertainment network Machinima based in Los Angeles, has been shooting part of a film in Centralia and will then move on to other locations in the state. Another former student, Cynthia Castanares, has just finished her second season editing video for the Speed Channel, based in Charlotte, North Carolina. She also does work for Fox Sports as well as Root Sports and has been on the production crew that produced last year’s World Series and Super Bowl.

Science
- During August and September two STEM scholars, Christina Williams and Colleen Suter, under the supervision of Dr. Steve Norton conducted three research trips to rivers that originate in the Olympic Mountains. They collected several species of freshwater bullheads (genus Cottus) as part of a research project that uses molecular biology to investigate postglacial recolonization of Olympic Peninsula rivers by these species. This project is supported by a Hanke Grant to Dr. Norton from the Centralia College Foundation.

- Pat Pringle and Bill Schoelkopf recently installed new UV and total solar radiation sensors on the college’s weather station, and a check of the console shows they are working fine. The anemometer (wind gauge) has been fixed, the entire station rehabbed, and now these two new sensors installed just in time for the hydrologic year which began October 1. The next step will be putting the data generated by the station online.

Art
- Art instructors Liz Frey and Penny Martindale are restructuring Art 174 (Digital Photography) and rewriting the course outline to improve the alignment of the course objectives with the Humanities distribution outcomes and to ensure a consistent pedagogical approach to instruction. In addition, Liz and Penny intend to replace the text with an Angel classroom containing tutorials and other learning materials. Students will have the benefit of a streamlined and clearly organized course which focuses on using digital photography as an expressive art form. It will save them money by eliminating the need to purchase a text.

English
- The Pacific Ancient & Modern Language Association's journal, the Pacific Coast Philology, is publishing a review of the Women and Work anthology, edited by Christine Leiren Mower and Susanne Weil, in its next issue (coming out this fall to time with the organization's October conference). Dr. Weil reports that she and Dr. Mower could not have asked for a stronger or more thoughtful review.

Phi Theta Kappa
- Centralia College graduate (2011) Trevor Neil White’s short story “[Citation Not Needed]” is one of 13 literary works from Phi Theta Kappa members chosen from 809 entries for publication in the 2012 edition of Nota Bene, the Society's honors anthology. Nota Bene was founded in 1994 to showcase exceptional writing among community college students. Copies of Nota Bene are distributed to all community college libraries and to Phi Theta Kappa leaders. "We congratulate our 2012 Nota Bene honorees and their colleges," said Phi Theta Kappa Executive Director Dr. Rod A. Risley, who serves as founding editor of the honors anthology. "At a time when excellent writing skills are critically needed, Phi Theta Kappa is proud to provide a platform to nurture creative writing and effective communication. Nota Bene, which is distributed internationally, showcases outstanding writing by community college students and emphasizes the opportunities for excellence found at community colleges," said Dr. Risley. “Our Nota Bene competition is an outstanding example of Phi Theta Kappa’s success in effectively engaging students, which promotes retention and encourages college completion.”
LIBRARY/eLEARNING/INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH  
Sue Gallaway - Dean, Library Services and eLearning

- Kathy Brooks is teaching Introduction to Online Learning. This class teaches students how to use ANGEL and what online classes are like.
- The IR team will be conducting the Noel Levitz survey this quarter. The Noel Levitz survey measures aspects of student retention.
- The library staff and faculty took part in CC101, the new student orientation. They were team leaders, taught workshops, and welcomed students to the library during the campus tours.

CHILD AND FAMILY STUDIES  
Cristi Heitschmidt – Associate Dean, Child & Family Studies

ECE (Early Childhood Education)
- Fall classes will begin with full enrollments.
- Staff works to revise classes, certificates and degrees to align with a new state credential system. These classes are to be in place fall of 2013.

ECEAP (Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program)
- We continue to serve 104 preschool children and their families throughout Lewis County.
- This year, we used a brand new developmental assessment tool that proved to be a great improvement in our process of assessing the developmental readiness of our incoming students.
- ECEAP has again been invited to participate in the Sound to Harbor Early Literacy program. The program is funded by a Gates Foundation grant and is focused on promoting literacy alignment from pre-school through third grade.
- ECEAP has a new teaching assessment tool (Teaching Strategies GOLD) in place for tracking the educational growth and development of children. We are encouraged about the possibilities of following the progress of our students more effectively. This system will follow students into elementary grades as the entire state adopts this system throughout all schools.
- Micah Rose (ECEAP Program Manager) became certified as a Right Response Instructor. Right Response is an Evidence- and Research-Based de-escalation training that will be of great use to ECEAP, the Child and Family Studies division, across campus, and throughout the communities we serve. The training focuses greatly on our own personal response to escalation. Knowing the “right response” will enable us to better serve those who often need our assistance the most.

Parenting Education
- An orientation for cooperative preschools boards was held September 17th. Cristi Heitschmidt, Associate Dean of Child and Family Studies shared how co-ops fit into the college, the state and the national vision for early learning. Board members discussed ways to INSPIRE parent participation in their children’s learning.
- Child and Family Studies is offering ten parenting classes in the Lewis County Community fall quarter. Classes include Parenting in Recovery, Learning and Playing (LeaP) in Morton, Learning and Playing with Infants and Toddlers(Leap) with a focus toward Spanish Speaking families (see below), TIPS morning and evening classes, Grandparents as Parents, Parent Enrichment Program in Morton, Spanish Strengthening Families Program, and Becoming a Love & Logic Parent® held in Centralia, Toledo and Winlock.
- One new addition is Learning and Playing (LeaP) for Spanish speaking families. This exciting development came about through discussions with Possibilities Care Center.

- Spanish Strengthening Families Program has expanded to include families from both Centralia and Chehalis School districts. In cooperation with ESD 113’s 21st Century Afterschool programs, the class will be held at Washington Elementary School in Centralia.

- CFS will be hosting its second annual OktoberFest for families registered in CFS programs. The event will take place in the Health and Wellness Center on October 12th from 6-7:30. This interactive family event is designed to engage our students in events on the college campus and to provide enriching parent-child experiences that increase understanding of children’s development. Carrie Johnson and Jody Kline will facilitate the Health and Wellness activities of the evening.

**Children’s Lab School**

- Classrooms are full and a waiting list exists for many age levels.

- Many staff refocused their classroom environments to incorporate elements of nature.

**TEEN (Teens Entering Education Now)**

- 37 students plan to attend fall classes.

- TEEN program staff actively provides community leadership as part of a stakeholder group, Parenting and Pregnant Teens in Lewis County.

- The TEEN program will be represented at the The Pacific Mountain Regional Youth Alliance Meeting. The meetings are held for networking, collaboration and partnership building in order to enhance collective impact at a regional level.

- A new adjunct faculty instructor has been added to move the math curriculum forward with the increase of math testing requirements. Nicole Breuer came to us from Centralia High School and will teach Algebra 1 this fall quarter. She will also be teaching in the evening math lab.

- Our new SMART classroom is ready for students. The technology was used for the first time at the program orientation (with 62 in attendance). Many thanks to Jennifer Horace who has worked many hours to help get equipment ready and to the students for the Student Use Fee monies that helped fund the technology upgrade.

**Passport to College Program**

- Centralia College continues to be recognized as a college which supports alumni of the foster system.

- Work with students having been in the foster system continued over the summer. Staff assisted several students, helping make the transition to the university level. Former AA students transferred to St. Martin’s, EWU, Evergreen, UW Tacoma, two at CWU and one student who will be in the first class of the BA Program here at CC. In addition, one student completed the BA degree at St. Martins University last spring. These students are helping to change the statistics of only 10% of foster youth attending a community college and 3% attending a university. The Passport to College Initiative is working!!

- A Centralia College student attended a leadership event on Sept 15, 2012 at the Mockingbird Society 19th Street Building. Students were given opportunity to hear from both governor candidates and were allowed to ask questions about legislative issues affecting foster youth.
TRANSITIONAL EDUCATION
Brigitte Kidd – Dean, Transitional Education

- After experiencing a significant drop in enrollments in 2011/2012, especially in ABE and ESL classes, we are excited to see that our enrollment numbers show improvement for this year. So far, the enrollments in basic skills classes as well as in the tuition bearing pre-college classes show an increase from last year.

Adult Basic Education (ABE)
- Technology skills are becoming more and more critical in preparing basic skills students for a career pathway. All ABE instruction integrates an online component and new for Fall Quarter ABE students will be able to enroll in a skills lab class that not only teaches computer skills but also intensifies their coursework. In addition to the computers in the lab, the students will be able to use 15 IPADS purchased with grant funding.

English as a Second Language (ESL)
- On Thursday, August 23, the Korean Women's Association from Tacoma, hosted by the English as a Second Language Department, invited the community to a presentation about the new Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Program. The “Dreamer” program is designed for undocumented young people between the ages of 15 and 31 who have lived and studied in the United States, have a high school diploma or GED and/or higher degree as well as those who are currently enrolled in high school or a GED program. The meeting was held in NSC 121 which was filled to capacity. Over 130 community members attended the meeting. Most of the attendees were parents and young people. Oksana Bilobran, immigration attorney, and Celeste Lee were the presenters. They spoke about the benefits the program offers, its limitations, and the risks involved. Those that qualify and are approved for the program will receive an employment authorization document and a Social Security Number that will need to be renewed every two years. They provided handouts with detailed information about the program and how to apply for all the attendees. KWA, a community based organization, also offers legal aid for those who wish to use their services at a very low price.

- On Tuesday, Sept. 18, representatives from KWA spent the day at Centralia College in the Phoenix Center helping young people and their parents in further understanding the requirements of the program and preparing the forms and documentation needed for filing. Despite the complexity of the process and the volume of paperwork they were able to aid about 10 students that day.

Because of this partnership, several local young people have been able to avail themselves of this help and have filed and are now filing petitions for the Deferred Action Plan. KWA is planning to return to Centralia to continue working with youth, helping them to file for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival program. KWA and the ESL program are both planning on doing another presentation later this fall.

- In the meantime, the ESL Department is gearing up for Citizenship Day which will be October 20 in the Phoenix Center. Volunteers are needed and may register online at www.newamericans.org.

WORKFIRST/WORKER RETRAINING
Bev Gestrine – Director, Workfirst, Basic Food Employment & Training (BFET) & Worker Retraining Programs

Worker Retraining (WRT)
- Joan Meister created a new practice in the Worker Retraining program called Special Condition Application workshops. Ardella Nelson-Williams graciously agreed to kick off the first quarter of workshops with Joanie. They completed six workshops prior to fall quarter, with 68 students attending.
The application process is a requirement for all dislocated workers, and helps some students with additional funding beyond tuition and books. The process also preserves the Worker Retraining budget, so the grant dollars are stretched to assist a more students. A big thanks to Ardella for taking time to attend the workshops, and pass along valuable information to dislocated workers!

Fall quarter is shaping up with 25 new students. Bev Gestrine and Joan Meister continue recruiting by participating in the local WorkSource weekly orientations for dislocated workers. Currently, there are 200 dislocated workers enrolled in the program.

**Basic Food Employment and Training (BFET)**

- The SBCTC reported there were unspent funds turned back from other colleges and would be available for redistribution. The program received an additional $12,000 to help BFET students this fall. As part of our information outreach, we had a second meeting with management at Goodwill and an initial meeting with the Shop n Kart Grocery stores. We have approximately 160 BFET students for fall and the numbers are growing.

**WorkFirst**

- The Options program will be one year old on October 1. It has been a year of tremendous growth and maturing for the program, the teachers, and the clients. We still are receiving rave reviews from the clients when they graduate out of the program. We hear things like, “This program has changed my life”. Wow, you can’t get any higher praise than that.

- The instructors are all still very enthused; however, we have had some change in staff. We lost one person from the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), because she was promoted. And, four of her co-workers took her place on a rotating basis. The Employment Security Department (ESD) hired an additional part-time person to help on their end. Lesona Hartman and Connie Robertson are still major players representing the college.

- The four agencies and private sector contributors continue work very well together and give their full support to the project. The program has been named a “Best Practice” with both the DSHS and ESD.

- Although it has been hard work, the Options Program has been well worth the effort everyone has put into it. It has brought all of us closer together as a community. We know each other better than we ever did before. We’ve made valuable contacts with organizations in the community. We have banned together with people trying to help the same group of people we are. We are stronger because of it and our clients reap the rewards.

**Other**

- Bev Gestrine, Connie Robertson and Susan Grzadzielewski have organized an art show in Washington Hall’s Gallery. The show, “Natural Perceptions: the Artistic Inner Eye”, features original works which includes oil paintings, encaustic and collected natural items such as twigs, small animal bones, wasp nest and other materials. The show will be in place until the end of October.

**PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL PROGRAMS**

**Durelle Sullivan – Dean, Workforce Education**

- Everything has been Welding, Welding, and Welding in Workforce Education as we try to finish up the major remodel in time for classes. Everything looks fabulous but as in any remodel the last minutes oversights have been keeping us extremely busy.

- Wednesday, September 19 we held the Grand Re-Opening of the Welding Lab and it was very well attended. About 60 people representing new students, former students and community members spent time touring the facility. Special thanks to Karie Jorgenson, Candy Lunke, Angie Heaton, Mike Driscoll, Ken Cotton, Ken & Eric Kristenson for working so hard to prepare the facility and provide the refreshments.
Thank you to Jake Fay and Jake Conrad for increasing their capacity in the Diesel program to accommodate as many students as possible. We had a large amount of interest in the program and a significant waiting list. We currently have 31 enrolled with 24 being the ideal number of students. We have hired an additional part-time instructional lab aid to assist in the lab.

We are extremely excited to begin our new Medical Assistant program. We have been working on this for over two years. We have 24 first year students and 18 second year students. Linda Murray is the Program Director who will be teaching second year students and Medical Law and Ethics. Lorri Speer is teaching the Introduction to Healthcare to the new students and Georganne Copeland and Mary McClain will have first year students in the foundation classes.

Enrollment is very strong in Diesel, Welding, Criminal Justice, Electronics, Robotics, and Automation, Business and Business Technology, and Computer Science. Nursing is at capacity and fully staffed with a great faculty. We are looking forward to the 2012-13 year!!

**Business/Accounting**

- Moving towards a commitment for single source finance text. The goal is to provide students with one textbook that can be used across the finance courses to provide cohesion of the curriculum while providing a cost savings to the students.

- Lance Wrzesinski, Otto Rabe IV, and Connie Smejkal have attended meetings of the three local Rotary clubs. This was a great opportunity to introduce new faculty to the community and announce the transition in Rotaract advisor from Lance to Connie. Lance was recognized and appreciation extended for his years of service.

- Otto Rabe IV passed his CPA Exam BEC. This is one of four exams needed to obtain his CPA. He is on track to have his CPA completed in the next 18 months.

- Lance Wrzesinski, Otto Rabe IV, and Connie Smejkal are committed to reaching out to high school students this year and are planning visits to several of the local high schools. Otto will be meeting with the counselor of WF West on September 26 to establish a plan for speaking to students to share what the business/accounting program has to offer.

- Connie Smejkal and Georganne Copeland are attending a joint CTE advisory meeting with WF West and Centralia High School on September 24. Serving on this advisory board provides valuable information concerning the business/accounting courses at the high school and helps to identify needed curriculum in the high schools and the college to best support meaningful pathways for our students to further their career training.

- Lance Wrzesinski attended the summer conference of Washington Association of Career and Technical Educators and will be serving as President of the Association for the coming year.

- Lance Wrzesinski is also continuing to serve this year as an At Large board member of the Washington Association of Business Educators.

- Connie Smejkal is excited to be a team leader for CC 101 students. Over the course of the two day orientation students will make crucial connections, learn some important skills for success and become better acquainted with the campus.

- Georganne Copeland and Connie Smejkal will be facilitating a session for the All Staff Conference titled “You Expect THAT of Students?!! Learn the ways these instructors model professionalism in their classrooms and discuss expectations of student behavior and communication in face-to-face as well as online learning environments.

**Criminal Justice**

- Criminal Justice program is off to a great start for the 2012-2013 year with the following enrollments as of Thursday, September 20:
  - FTEs - Day 27.66  Evening 40.66  Online 20.66
  - Total Fall Quarter CJ FTE as of 9/20/2012: **89 FTEs**
We had well over 40 graduates last June (our best year ever) and approximately 75% of our students this year are new to Centralia College. We are looking forward to another fabulous year.

Center of Excellence for Energy Technology
Submitted by Barbara Hins-Turner, Director

Center of Excellence Director’s Retreat, Sept 5, Highline Community College
- Monica Brummer represented PNCECE at the annual Director’s retreat. Monica is leading a subcommittee of directors to create a marketing strategy for the Centers of Excellence. Jim Crabbe, SBCTC Workforce Director announced the reorganization of SBCTC staff with the centers clustered under three different policy liaisons. PNCECE was assigned to Kathy Goebel, Economic Development Policy officer along with Construction, IT and Agriculture. The 2012/13 Performance based funding was announced and has been received in its entirety in the amount of $34,985.

Smart Grid Curriculum Development Subcommittee Meeting, Pend Oreille County PUD, Newport, WA, Sept 11 – 12, 2012
- Jay Pickett, General Manager of the Pend Oreille County PUD and co-chair of the committee, hosted the Smart Grid Curriculum Development Subcommittee at the PUD. The 14 subcommittee members in attendance from Washington, Oregon and Idaho represented Avista, Seattle City Light, Portland State University, PNCECE, RETC – Satsop Campus, Edmonds Community College, Idaho State University’s Energy Systems Technology Education Center, Cascadia Community College, and the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory.
  - In addition to reviewing curriculum modules and designing an Energize the Trainer course, the subcommittee had the opportunity to tour the Community Network System (CNS) showroom to learn more about the PUDs $27.3 million fiber optics project.

Smart Grid Education Taskforce Meeting, Avista’s Jack Stewart Training Center, Spokane, WA, Sept 13, 2012
- Chaired by Ryan Fedie, BPA Energy Efficiency Engineer, the meeting was attended by Smart Grid project partners from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah. Meeting Highlights included:
  - Dr. Alan Hardcastle, Sr. Researcher, WSU Extension Energy Program presented the recently completed Customer Service Representative (CSR) Skill Standards for Utilities. The CSR Skill Standards can be found on the PNCECE website at http://cleanenergyexcellence.org/skill-panel/energy-industry/
  - Video Projects were debuted: Energy Efficiency: Careers that Make a Difference and Montana State University’s, Smart Grid 101 for Consumers. Videos can be viewed at http://www.youtube.com/PNCECE
  - Governor Gregoire has issued a proclamation that October 15 – 19, 2012 is Careers in Energy Week. The PNCECE in partnership with the Washington State Labor Council are leading a statewide effort in collaboration with industry, education and labor partners to organize events that bring the energy industry to life for students, school counselors, parents and military veterans. Events range from dam tours to counselor workshops, hands-on power grid simulation activities at the Gonzaga University ZagOps Lab to a teacher education event at Tacoma Power’s Cowlitz River Fish Hatchery and Visitors Center. On October 20, Centralia College will host an on campus Expand Your Horizons event for 7th – 9th grade girls.
  - Dave Sorensen, WestCAMP Utah introduced the National Institute for Standards and Technology (NIST) Interoperability Standards. The Standards represent a framework for operation of the national Smart Grid. The standards have been endorsed by the International Electrical and Electronics Engineering Society (IEEE).
Avista's presented their new Substation Hazard Awareness training prior to a tour of their new Smart Grid Training Substation funded through the DoE project. Permitting, excavation and construction of the $1 million project has been completed and energized for training purposes.

AAS Energy Technology Power Operations Program Summer Class Tours
- Rulon Crawford conducted summer plant tour classes for Centralia, Grays Harbor and Spokane Community College (SCC) Institute of Extended Learning (IEL), Ione Colleges. 25 Centralia College energy students visited BPA, TransAlta, Portland General Electric Beaver and Port Westward, Mossyrock Cowlitz Falls, LaGrande Nisqually River, and Washington State PUD solar project. 18 Grays Harbor students also visited Wynoochee, and 6 Spokane CC IEL students visited Avista Kettle Falls, Pend Oreille County PUD Box Canyon and Seattle Steam Boundary projects.
- 2012/13 classes will be broadcast to SCC IEL and Grays Harbor classes
  - Student Numbers:
    - 1st Year Centralia College 35, SCC IEL 7, and Grays Harbor 12
    - 2nd Year Centralia College 31, SCC IEL 5, and Grays Harbor 16

CENTRALIA COLLEGE EAST
Kelli Bloomstrom – Associate Dean, CC East
- Vann Cantin, Assistant Professor, Centralia College East, released her third jazz CD of original swing and Latin songs, Alligator Dreams. Samples of the songs can be heard on Amazon. The CD will soon be available at Kirk Library for checkout.
- Both CCEast faculty and Centralia College 101 (CC101) students were ecstatic to have Kathy Brooks back for ANGEL and Tegrity training.
- Kathy gave the faculty an overview of ANGEL, an overview of the migration process to Canvas and a quick glimpse of Tegrity introducing them to teaching modalities and support provided by eLearning. Once again, the faculty walked away from Kathy’s session excited about using technology to improve teaching and learning.
- The students were introduced to the ANGEL classroom where they learned how to log on, check system requirements, find lessons, and turn in assignments. As part of their homework, the students took an online quiz, completed a survey, and participated in a discussion forum.
- The Centralia College 101 (CC101) students were wowed by all of the online resources available through the Kirk Library as presented by Lily Kun during their orientation.
- The following are comments that the students posted during the discussion forum made about the course and the training.

  “My aha moment was when Lily was talking about all the resources CC East students had away from the main campus. All of the online resources were pretty cool, and nice to know about for future reference! Another aha moment I had was learning everything about ANGEL! I am so glad Kathy came out to talk to us and show us everything, and had an interesting way of showing us, she presented in an upbeat voice!”

  “My aha moment was when Lily was talking about how we have so many online resources at our disposal and that the college pays out so much money just to help its students.”

- Lynn Schinnell and Kelli Bloomstrom set up a Centralia College information table at White Pass High School during a MWP Timberwolves volleyball game. Information on the GIS course, Child and Family Studies courses, fall quarter classes, and financial aid information was made available.
Speakers are in place for the fall Lyceum Lecture Series on Thursdays, 12-12:50 pm, at the Roxy Theater in Morton.

- Oct. 4  “The History of Riffe”  
  Buddy Rose

- Oct. 11  “Exploring the Mount Margaret Deposit”  
  Michael McDonald & Cy Myers, Ascot Resources

- Oct. 18  “How to Produce Special Interest Films”  
  James Howard, Orca Broadcasting Corporation

- Oct. 25  “The Politics of Food”  
  Suzanne Nichols

- Nov. 1  “Decoding Food Labels and Packaging”  
  Jody Kline, Registered Dietician

- Nov. 8  “Backyard Habitats: Attracting and Living with Wildlife”  
  Jessica Moore, Northwest Trek

- Nov. 15  “Chehalis Indian Stories of the Hazel Pete Family”  
  Curtis DuPois, Storyteller

- Nov. 29  “Exploring the Wilderness of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest”  
  Andrea Durham, Cowlitz Valley Ranger District

- Dec. 6  “East Greenland: Geography, Climate, History”  
  Mark Hansen