

## Winter Quarter 2010

### **January 13: Living Voices: The Right To Dream, A Dramatic Martin Luther King, Jr., Tribute**

Via interactive theatre and video, Living Voices recreates a young man's coming of age as an African-American in Mississippi during the 1950s and 1960s. This program illuminates the issues of civil rights, leading audiences to understand how the fight against prejudice has shaped our history.

### **January 20: Centralia College Honors Students: Creative Honors Projects in Writing and Film**

Centralia College Honors graduate Lori Taylor, now studying English at WSU-Vancouver, will read from her novel, *Elements of Change*; current Centralia College English Honors student Michael Duffy will show a trailer and scenes from his film, *The Forgotten: Armistice Day: Centralia, 1919*.

### **January 27: Centralia College Honors Students: Honors Projects in Business**

Centralia College Honors graduate Kate Cushman, now working in accounting, will explain how she developed her own small business plan; current Centralia Business Honors student John Heller will describe his work on family financial literacy.

### **February 3: Food Deserts and Public Health: Marie Tucker, Health Educator for Lewis County Public Health**

How do "food deserts"—areas where fast food and mini marts are more prevalent and accessible than sources of fresh food—affect public health?

### **February 10: Tim Bernthal, Washington Farms to Food Banks Program, and Danielle Craig, Growing Places Farm, Centralia**

How can farms and food banks partner to help connect families with healthy, locally grown foods? Hear how local initiatives are helping?

### **February 17: Reading by Nancy Rawles, Winner of the American Book Award**

As Centralia College celebrates Black History Month, novelist, playwright, and teacher Nancy Rawles, winner of the American Book Award for *Love Like Gumbo*, will read from her most recent novel, *My Jim*, which retells Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* from the perspective of runaway slave Jim's wife, Sadie.

### **February 24: How Literature Gives Meaning to History: the Willapa Bay and Aurora Utopian Community Experiences**

Lewis and Clark College chief librarian Jim Kopp will explore how historical novels have represented the lives of women in pioneer days utopia communities of Willapa Bay, Washington, and Aurora, Oregon.

### **March 3: Dr. Lisa Carlson, Centralia College Associate Professor of Biology and Environmental Science: Women Environmental Leaders**

As Centralia College celebrates Women's History Month, Associate Professor of Biology and Environmental Science Lisa Carlson will share the stories and legacy of key women environmental leaders: global, national, and local.

### **March 10: Helen Holloway and Edna Fund: Reflections of a World War II Woman War Munitions Worker**

As Centralia College continues its celebration of Women's History Month, Edna Fund, historical columnist for the *Centralia Chronicle* will interview Helen Holloway, a real life "Rosie the Riveter," about her experiences as a young woman working in the munitions industry during wartime.

## Spring Quarter 2010

### **April 7: And There's No Such Thing As A Free Lunch: Dr. Steve Norton, Centralia College, Associate Professor, Biology**

Dr. Steve Norton, Associate Professor of Biology, will unveil paradoxes of predator and prey relationships in the natural world.

### **April 21, 2010, Marking the centennial of Mark Twain's death**

Our April 21 and 28 Lyceum lectures focus on Twain's life and legacy, in conjunction with Lewis County Reads: *A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* at the Centralia and Chehalis Timberland libraries.

### **April 14: Tom Sawyer, CEO: Mark Twain's (Mis)Adventures with Money**

Dr. Susanne Weil, Associate Professor of English and Humanities, will give readers a guided tour of Mark Twain's strange travels through the world of high (and low) finance.

### **April 21: Bill Moeller: My Mark Twain**

Mark Twain impersonator and columnist for the *Centralia Chronicle*, Bill Moeller, will share his insights about Twain's life and legacy, including a dramatic reading from one of his favorite works by Twain.

### **April 28: National Poetry Month: A Reading by Olympia poet Kevin J. Miller**

Kevin J. Miller, author of *Home & Away: The Old Town Poems* and *Light That Whispers Morning*, will read his poetry about life in the Pacific Northwest as Centralia celebrates National Poetry Month.

### **May 5: Latino Youth, Today and Tomorrow: the La Cima Bilingual Leadership Camp Experience**

Jair Juarez, president of Centralia's Latinos Unidos Club, will introduce Joel Fenberg, and Lupe Ledesma, organizers of La Cima Bilingual Leadership Camp, who will share how their camp helps youth find their voice, explore their stories and choose who they want to be.

### **May 12: Faith in the Soil: Mike Peroni on Organic Farming and Community**

Mike Peroni of Boistfort Valley Farm will share some of challenges and opportunities that he and his family have faced in managing an organic farm.

### **May 19: Food Fray: The Genetically Modified Food Controversy**

In the second of two talks on contemporary food issues, Portland State University microbiologist Lisa Weasel, author of *Food Fray*, will address the pros and cons of the rapidly growing genetically modified food industry.

### **May 26: Mount St. Helens: National Volcanic Monument or National Park?**

Tom Mulder, Director of the Mt. St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, will explore issues surrounding proposals to bring national park status to Mt. St. Helens.

### **June 2: Green Jobs: Barbara Hins-Turner, Director of Centralia College's Center of Excellence for Energy Technology**

What are "green jobs," and can people make a living doing them? Barbara Hins-Turner will share information on the wealth of opportunities that exist for people interested in working toward a green future.

The graphic features the text "LYCEUM SCHEDULE" written vertically in large, outlined, orange letters on the left side. To the right, "CENTRALIA COLLEGE" is written in a serif font, with "2009-10 LYCEUM: SPEAKER SERIES" in large, bold, red letters below it. The bottom right corner contains a stylized black and white illustration of a classical building facade with columns and a pediment, with a profile of a man's head (likely Mark Twain) superimposed over it. At the bottom center is the Centralia College logo, which includes a tree and the text "CENTRALIA COLLEGE".

**2009-10  
LYCEUM:  
SPEAKER SERIES**

All Lyceum events begin at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesdays, 1-1:50 p.m.,  
Washington Hall, room 103;**  
also available as 1-credit Humanities 281 course\*

For more information:  
**Call (360) 736-9391, ext. 605**

\* Those interested in taking Lyceum as a one-credit class need to attend Introduction to Lyceum session at the beginning of each quarter or check with an advisor.

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**SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS AND TOPICS**

**FREE AND OPEN  
TO THE PUBLIC**

September 30

**Chronicling the Chehalis: From Beauty to Disaster:**  
Eric Schwartz and Brandon Swanson—staff writer and photographer for the Chronicle—will describe their kayak trip down the Chehalis to explore Southwest Washington’s past and present, featuring a slideshow.

October 7

**Maximilian Motorsports: Driving Into the Green Future:**  
Maximilian MacDonald, Maximilian Motorsports, Chehalis, will speak on recycling and the future of the car.

October 14

**A World Without Honeybees? Honeybee Behavior, Genetics, and Colony Collapse Disorder:**  
Jim Bach, retired Washington State Apiarist, will explain this threat to honeybees, its implications for human beings, and recent research into solutions.

October 21

**The Phoenix Process: How Creative Teamwork Can Re-invent a Business:**  
Joe Martins, Fluke Corporation, and Atara MacNamara, Centralia College Psychology Department, will offer a positive approach to business in challenging times.

October 28

**Dramatic Monologues on the Paradox of Affluence:**  
Performances by Brian Tyrrell, Centralia College Theatre Department, and Centralia College dramatic arts students.

November 4 through December 2

**“Lyceum Revisits the “Centralia Tragedy,” 11/11/1919**

November 4

**The Centralia Tragedy, November 11, 1919: Its Causes and Enduring Impact:**  
Dr. Susanne Weil, Centralia College English Department.

November 11

**Veteran’s Day; no classes.**  
Those interested might visit relevant local sites today, 90 years after the Centralia Massacre; commemorative events will be announced at the 11/4 Lyceum.

November 18

**Massacre or Tragedy? Labor’s Perspective:**  
Mike Garrison, retired Centralia College professor and expert on labor history.

November 25

**Veterans Attacked By Wobblies: the November 11, 1919, Legionnaire-Wobbly Catastrophe:**  
Dr. Earl Nordby, Chaplain, American Legion Grant Hodge Post #17, Centralia.

December 2

**Out Front and Behind the Scenes: Women in the Pacific Northwest Labor Movement:**  
Dr. Laurie Mercier, Washington State University-Vancouver History Department.