There are certain markers that show us how well we are serving our students and our community. This past year, the marker came to us through the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities accreditation visit. The results of that visit are the four commendations that are the validation that what we are doing is outstanding.

I am proud that the accreditation team found that we have a student-centered focus. This commendation also praised the way we advise students, an approach that demonstrates our commitment to helping students. These are center pieces of our mission and are characteristics that we want to be known for.

Everyday I see evidence of that attitude in the quality of the classroom instruction. Our faculty is dedicated to supporting student success by working with students to find out about them as individuals and taking the time to help them succeed. The student-focused mindset is also in the fabric of our staff.

A second commendation is the recognition of our connection to the community. We prize our community knowing that without that support we would not be doing our job nor living up to our abilities. Noted in this commendation was the strong support of community leaders and the donations to the Centralia College Foundation. Our students and ultimately our future are the benefactors of this strong relationship.

Another commendation was given for our inclusive, open and honest system of governance, including the ability of students’ voices to be heard. The college leadership is outstanding in its willingness to listen to the needs and concerns of everyone. The transparency of our operating model means that there are no surprises and that we all share in the success of this college.

The fourth commendation is for the development and use of the college’s physical resources. The team noted that growth is well planned. We know where we want to go as a campus and how we will get there. It is indeed important that our students know they are on a quality college campus, a place of learning that provides the best in facilities.

The accreditation visit gives strong proof that we have our priorities right – we care about student success and we value our relationship with the community.

In the coming years, as we work through financial adversity, I know we will continue to do our best to value our employees, to serve our students with high quality education and support services, and to strengthen the partnerships we have with our community.

Foundation projects, programs flourish

I am honored to have served as president of the Centralia College Foundation these past two years. We have seen a steady growth in our foundation because we have incredible donors who give generously of their time and money. Thank you for your support.

This year our annual campaign exceeded its goal of $415,000, and we awarded scholarships to 191 students.

The Teitzel Memorial Garden was dedicated in the spring. The garden honors Margaret Teitzel and other past staff and faculty who have given their time and energy to the college for at least five years. It is a lovely, quiet place to relax, meditate, remember, and reflect.

Bob and Doris O’Neill, through the Evergreen Charitable Trust, deeded 20 forested acres in River Heights to the foundation. This well maintained natural area provides a long-term educational benefit to students and faculty. The science faculty is excited about its outdoor classroom use.

Once again we hosted the wine tasting for three days at the Chehalis Garlic Festival. Ten local wineries showcased their award winning wines in support of the foundation.

This spring we received a generous gift of $250,000 from the Thelma Baxter estate, half will support scholarships and the additional $125,000 will support the capital campaign.

The Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWCCU) pinpointed four strengths of the college in their evaluation of the college with one commendation singling out the foundation! The report said that the college is to be commended on its outreach to and positive relationship with the community. It is reflected in the outstanding level of support demonstrated by community members through gifts to the foundation, involvement in activities and programs, and recognition of the college as an integral part of the community.

Gratitude and respect are words that come when I reflect on the wonderful community that supports Centralia College through the foundation! Our updated mission statement, “Community catalyst for excellence in education,” reflects our 21st century vision. With mandated budget cuts from the state Legislature, the need for scholarships is greater than ever. Our goal for 2012 is $445,000. With your help, the foundation is up to the challenge, beginning with our campaign kick off with its theme, “Investing in Our Future.” We are proudly changing students’ lives, which benefits all of us.
Gail was in charge of the Callison mint operation in Chehalis, brought to the community by Henry Callison. Callison, ever the entrepreneur, purchased land in eastern Washington and bought a boxcar load of mint roots from the Wrigley (of chewing gum fame) company to grow the mints, the source of Chehalis mints. Shaw ran the plant for 33 years.

"I was fortunate enough to travel all over the world selling essential oils," he said, and he became aware of the need for education and its impact on people's lives.

"We became friends with people who were connected to the college. I saw and admired their commitment to education and how important the college was to them. It was natural that Carolyn and I would become involved with the college," Gail said.

Gail said that as he and his wife, inspired by Jim Walton, college president, and Steve Ward, vice president for Finance and Administration, explored ways to get involved, they became aware of the foundation’s need for financial support.

"The foundation provides an important service," he said. "There's no doubt that education is important. It helps people and people make this country grow. We believe it is important to support education and we can all do that."

Caroline  and Gail Shaw

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST CENTER OF EXCELLENCE FOR CLEAN ENERGY (PNCECE), a Centralia College partnership, earned national recognition as a 2011 Bellwether Award finalist. PNCECE is leading the way in the development of training programs to serve emerging smart grid technology.

The honor recognized the outstanding and innovative program that other colleges throughout the nation might find worthy of replicating.

Smart Grid is the energy industry’s effort to develop and deliver energy curriculum (detailed courses of study) to serve energy “niches” for wind, solar, energy efficiency, distribution line, nuclear, hydro, and thermal power plant operations. PNCECE’s efforts will serve the region but could provide its programs to other areas of the nation.

"There has been a tremendous amount of work that has gone on at PNCECE in the efforts to develop its plan. It is an exceptional statement and a tribute to the work by the staff that this program was recognized as a leader on a national stage," said Barbara Hins-Turner, executive director of PNCECE.

Although PNCECE did not capture the top honor, “National recognition for efforts by a two-year college is very prestigious,” said Hins-Turner. “It demonstrates that we are capable of innovation in workforce development and that we can compare to any program anywhere.”

Through a U.S. Department of Energy $5 million grant, leveraged to $12 million, awarded in 2010, the model developed by PNCECE is serving entities in five partner states in the Pacific Northwest. PNCECE continues its partnership with energy training satellites to identify smart grid training needs to improve internal job progression in utilities, and to create a centralized training and recruiting base.
It is a recession that lingers. Men and women in the region face unemployment or underemployment and turn to Centralia College seeking training or academic transfer classes in anticipation of a more financially secure future.

The good news is that Centralia College has been able to accommodate record numbers of students – 2,578 full-time students enrolled, an increase of more than 200 over the enrollment from two years ago. The economy is still stressed but the college proudly continues its mission of improving people’s lives through lifelong learning.

Craig Taylor is an outstanding success story. He is a 2004 graduate of Centralia College, now attending prestigious Cambridge University. His goal is to gain business knowledge and an MBA. He plans to someday lead an international biotech company.

He gave up a great job in his chosen field, responsible for procurement, planning, forecasting, and supplier management in a biotech company in Seattle, to go back to school.

Centralia College and the scholarship he received almost a decade ago served as a springboard for Taylor. He credits the quality of the faculty and the education he received at his hometown college.

“Centralia College served as a really great stepping stone,” said Taylor. “My tenure at Centralia College was a time of growth. Centralia College … provided me with a concrete grounding that prepared me for success.”

His decision, which serves as a recommendation for the college, was easy.

“Knowing the quality of the faculty and the immense amount of attention they give to each student, it was easy to conclude that Centralia College would be where I would spend my first two years of college.”

Former student heads to Cambridge

Teitzel Garden dedicated as a tribute to former college faculty/staff

Since its founding in 1925, Centralia College has been known as a cohesive, hometown college. It has long attracted faculty and staff who treat students and each other as family. College employees have established a tradition of quality service over the span of long careers.

The college and the Centralia College Foundation now recognize those who have exemplified that high standard of service and have since died. Such is the legacy of Margaret Teitzel who served nearly 25 years at the college before her death in 2002. The Margaret Teitzel Memorial Garden, a brick-paved walkway, has been created to honor her and others who have given their time and energy to the college.

The college and the foundation dedicated the garden, located in the walkway between the Health and Wellness Center and the Hanson Administration Bldg.

Some of those who have served the college and have since died are recognized with an engraved brick in the garden. Benches honoring Teitzel, and a fountain honoring Russ Mohney, a writer for the college who died in 2010, are also part of the garden.

Anyone is invited to purchase a brick to add the name of a friend or loved one to become part of the legacy of service. The individual named must have been a college employee for at least five years.

While anyone may purchase a brick—the cost is $25—the Centralia College Foundation will purchase bricks annually to honor up to three individuals chosen by a committee.

The idea for the garden was presented to Dr. Jim Walton, college president, by college staffer Nita Taylor, following the untimely death of three college employees in 2007, each dying within a few months of each other.

The three were Helen Lucier, Sherri Wallace and Barbara Dodge.

“It has made us realize that life is too short and all too soon our life could be over. (Some) wonderful people who have worked at the college have (passed) and while they are missed, there is nothing on this campus that shows they were even here,” Taylor said.

The proposal is now reality.

Teitzel’s last job was Director of Facilities and Auxiliaries, and her dream was to see the area now named in her honor to be beautified.
Newspaper staffers win awards

Two awards were given to staff of the blue&gold, the student newspaper, at the Washington Community College Journalism Awards luncheon last spring. Former blue&gold reporter Lee Hughes, who now works for The Chronicle, and Krysandra Collins won the award for best General News Reporting story. They teamed up to write “Campus Parking: Challenges and Solutions.” blue&gold editor B. Eric Stark and Bill Kalfas, a pastor of a small church in Oklahoma, teamed up to publish an editorial cartoon, The Right to Bear Arms. Stark suggested the idea to Kalfas, who created the cartoon in 20 minutes. The awards will be the last for blue&gold staff, at least for the near future, as the student newspaper has ceased publication.

Engineering students build paper bike

A team of engineering students developed and built a human powered paper vehicle, which was entered in the Human Powered Paper Vehicle Competition held at Eastern Washington University on April 30. In total, nine students represented Centralia College at the competition. While the three groups did not come back with trophies, one of the Centralia College vehicles was one of the few that completed the test track and everyone gained valuable experience. Funds for student travel and materials were provided by the Rising Tide National Science Foundation grant.

Baxter estate provides $250,000 donation to benefit students, capital campaign

Centralia College scholarship students and the college’s capital campaign will each benefit from a $250,000 donation from the Max and Thelma Baxter estate. The donation to the Centralia College Foundation was made by Gayle Lucas, the Baxters’ niece, and Baxter family attorney Ralph Olson.

Presentation of the check was made in late March.

“This is a significant donation that will benefit students not only through scholarships but also through improved campus facilities,” Dr. Jim Walton said, college president. “We very much appreciate the generosity of the Baxters.”

According to Julie Johnson, the foundation’s director of Donor and Alumni Relations, the Baxters previously donated to the capital campaign when the college was building Washington Hall. The north plaza of the building carries the Baxters’ name.

“It is people like the Baxters who, through their generosity, make a difference in the lives of deserving students,” Johnson said. “Their support will certainly make a significant difference for many Centralia College students who need financial support to continue their education and will do so in quality facilities. This is a gift that will continue to give for a long time.”

Johnson said that half of the money will be used to support construction of the TransAlta College Commons while the other half will fund scholarships.

Lucas said that while the Baxters were quiet people, “they wanted to help others; they just didn’t want any fuss about it.”

Max Baxter founded Baxter Manufacturing, a company that made commercial ovens and sold that company to Ohio-based Hobart Corporation in 1997.

The Baxters retired in Centralia; Max passed in 1998 and Thelma died in 2010.
Rick Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Moss Adams, is the 34th recipient of the college’s highest honor.

Moss Adams LLP, an international business organization, is the 11th largest accounting and consulting firm in the U.S., and the largest headquartered in the West. Founded in 1913 and headquartered in Seattle, Moss Adams provides accounting and consulting services to enterprises in many different industries. It has 20 locations in five western states and has a combined staff of more than 1,700.

“I am very proud of this honor, yet I’m humbled,” Anderson said. “This recognition really caught me by surprise and I’m very appreciative. Centralia College was an important part of my education.”

Anderson is one of two Moss Adams leaders to be named to Accounting Today’s “2010 Top 100 Most Influential People.” He was included for heading the West Coast’s largest accounting firm and chairing the high-profile national Blue Ribbon panel on Private Entity Accounting Standards. He is also a former trustee of the Financial Accounting Foundation, the organization that oversees the establishment of Generally Accepted Accounting Principles for the U.S.

In addition to his recognition at Centralia College, Anderson, a 1973 Western Washington University graduate, was named one of WWU’s Distinguished Alumni in 2005. He is also receiving that university’s Lifetime Achievement Award this year.

Anderson is a 1969 graduate of Adna High School. After completing college, he became a Certified Public Accountant and joined Moss Adams. He has been with Moss Adams since 1973. Anderson rose through the firm’s ranks, serving as director of auditing and accounting, director of operations, and then rising to become president and chief operating officer from 1999 until 2004 when he was named chairman and CEO of the firm.

While attending Centralia College, Anderson worked part-time loading boxcars at National Frozen Foods, where his dad was plant superintendent. “I had to start at the bottom, just like everybody else,” he said.

Anderson’s career goal, when he first came to college, was to be an engineer. But he discovered that, while he enjoyed the general classes, he didn’t really like the specific classes required of an engineering major.

“I took a career interest test, which indicated that I’d be pretty good in accounting or in a financial career, so I enrolled in the first class in the accounting sequence. I liked it and the subject matter was easy, it just came to me. I never looked back,” he said.

Anderson’s rise to the top of Moss Adams mirrors the advice he would give to college students today.

“Stay focused on the job that you have today,” Anderson said. “Be cognizant of opportunities that are out there but know you have to do a good job where you are. Doing the very best that you can today will serve as a springboard to further success.”

His advice will serve students very well throughout their lives.
Rigorous associate degree in business initiated to offer challenge to students

It isn’t business as usual at Centralia College with the rollout of its new business degree program, a possible precursor to a much anticipated four-year degree program.

But first, the new two-year degree is an Associate in Applied Science – Business Administration Management Emphasis. This new AAS provides students with the general studies, business and technical skills necessary to succeed in today’s workplace.

Initial response has been very strong with enrollments exceeding expectations. Once students complete the program, they will be prepared to compete for entry-level management positions in fields such as property and real estate, administrative services, retail and non-retail first line supervisors, and transportation, storage and distribution.

Lance Wrzesinski, assistant professor of business administration at the college, oversees the new AAS program. One of his goals includes creating a business program of choice for local graduates. The program will also benefit the needs of local employers.

“I’m excited. This is going to be huge for the college,” Wrzesinski said. “I’m looking forward to getting into the high schools and making sure our local students are aware of what this program can do for them.”

The attempt is to infuse a greater degree of academic rigor and depth, adding to the graduates’ breadth of knowledge. Coursework will follow current global trends to broaden skills and offer more exposure to students.

New second-year five-credit business classes will include Human Resource Management, eCommerce/Security/Ethics, Operations/Project Management and International Business. Students will need to complete 98 credits to graduate.

“Looking at today’s job market, employers are looking for business skills versus advertising,” Wrzesinski added. “They’re looking for well-rounded exposure to all aspects of business.”

Other coursework will include computer and leadership classes, business law, speech, English, accounting, finance, marketing, management, pre-calculus, and macro and micro economics.

Four-year degree offered by Centralia College?

It could be a portent of things to come, should Centralia College pull off its goal of offering a Bachelor of Applied Science – Applied Management (BAS), the first four-year degree available through the college.

“There are some hurdles that we need to clear,” Dr. Jim Walton, Centralia College president, said. “And if we succeed on those fronts then we will join some of the other two-year colleges in Washington that are providing bachelor degrees.”

The push to be able to offer the four-year degree is driven by the regional economy. The largest employment group in the service district (Lewis and south Thurston counties) is now “small business,” which has one of the highest failure rates. BAS degree graduates will have the skills to improve success and survival of small businesses. It will increase the employability of the graduates.

Centralia College’s BAS in Applied Management will serve a critical educational need in a county suffering from a high jobless rate. There is reason for optimism as new businesses move to Lewis County and occupations in this sector are projected to be in demand. The four-year degree would be instrumental in providing a workforce that can bring stability to the industry and go a long way toward attracting new business to the region.

“This can prove to be very positive for the business community in that it will help to meet current and projected employer needs and contributes to high rates of small business success,” John Martens, vice president of Instruction, said.

“This program will fuel economic recovery in a county that has struggled with its shift from an agricultural, timber, and mining based economy to a service based economy,” he added.

The planning is well underway and the college’s goal is to bring the program to life in fall 2012.
Dr. Jacob Lund... associate professor of Civil Engineering Technology, can be found teaching mathematical formulas and soil testing methods to 23 second-year CET students. He teaches 11 classes each year in one of the longest running programs on campus.

His favorite classes are those which mimic outside work – designing and planning highways, roads and storm water systems. Lund began teaching in 2007 and has been designing and creating courses along the way. One that he is proud of includes storm water management.

"It’s important to include storm water management because of the amount of rain that falls in Washington," he said. "Storm water facility design is a component of almost every land development project."

Students discover soil characteristics such as strength and permeability. The lab includes barrels full of sediment representing different regions within Washington.

An engineer by heart, Lund has held positions in all facets of the industry, including work as a laborer and pipe layer in Olympia, construction surveyor for the Washington State Department of Transportation and design technician for multiple commercial development projects in Las Vegas, NV, including Nevada’s public schools and the Palms Hotel and Casino.

"My teaching approach is simple: Make classroom activities closely resemble real life engineering situations as much as possible," he said. Instead of using classic textbooks, Lund uses the same design manuals and state resources that are used by engineers in the field.

Dr. Lisa Carlson... radiates when she steps out of the new science center. Her love for the outdoors is obvious when she talks to students and faculty about dendrology, the science of trees and shrubs.

"My favorite part of my job is taking students outdoors," Dr. Carlson said. She enjoys discussing carbon cycles and plant identification; and emphasizes inquiry-based learning, a style to train students to think like scientists.

Originally from Minnesota, Dr. Carlson earned a B.A. in biology and environmental studies at Macalester College, an M.S. in environmental sciences at the University of Virginia, and a Ph.D. in forest ecology at the University of Washington.

She has taught a variety of classes, including environmental science and natural resource technology, at Centralia College. She has changed the biology curriculum three times since she began in 1999. She's a leader who uses her expertise to improve more than the college’s science department.

She assisted planners and designers during the construction of the new science center. Dr. Carlson sorted, labeled, packed and unpacked “a few thousand” specimens of the college’s biology collection. Though she’s thrilled with the new indoor space, being active outdoors is her passion.

Carlson is looking forward to using the Kiser Natural Outdoor Learning Lab (KNOLL). She worked with engineers and landscape architects to help design the site for the college and community. KNOLL will include different ecosystems which are representative of areas within Washington. She encouraged planners to include the aquatic life of China Creek and rocks and geology features of Washington.

The Exceptional Faculty Award has, for the past 20 years, provided a glimpse into the quality of the college faculty, the men and women serving on the front line of education.
College earns solid gold on accreditation visit

One of the most significant reports of the past year is the result of the accreditation visit this past year. It shines light on the way the college conducts business.

The report card on Centralia College, required if the college is to continue serving students as it has for more than 80 years, is solid gold. The 10-year accreditation review is a requirement to ensure that it is performing up to the high standards set by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWCCU). At stake, among other important considerations, is that credits students earn at Centralia College are accepted at other colleges and universities.

A team of peers from colleges throughout the Pacific Northwest outside of the state of Washington reviewed Centralia College and completed its three-day, intensive review in October.

“This report is about as good as it gets,” Dr. Jim Walton, college president, said. “What we do and how well we do it has been validated. It’s an outstanding report.”

The evaluators listed four commendations, notations on how the college excels. Headlining that list is the college’s outreach to and involvement with the community. There is a strong bond between the college and the community. Noted was the strong support of community leaders and the donations to the Centralia College Foundation.

Commendation 2, according to Kathy Hughes, evaluation team leader, “is its student-centered focus and its advising.” The preliminary statement of the reviewing team leader reflects the college’s commitment to its students and the efforts to create and foster a learning environment that helps students succeed.

Commendation 3 is the college’s inclusive, open and honest system of governance, including the ability of students’ voices to be heard.

Commendation 4 is the development and use of the college’s physical resources. The team noted that growth is well planned, that the grounds and buildings are well maintained, which adds to the vitality of the college.

“These commendations reflect our commitment to serving our students and our community. We hold these near and dear to our heart and our efforts have shown up in this report,” commented John Martens, vice president of Instruction, who is the college’s administrative lead for accreditation.

The college also received two recommendations, areas where the college could improve. The first recommendation called for continuing to focus on improving the assessment process by integrating discipline and program review into assessment.

The second recommendation suggests that the college provide sufficient information support services for the growing eLearning program – the online and hybrid programs the college offers.

“Fabulous” classroom innovation really helps students

Imagine capturing every word the classroom instructor utters and being able to revisit that lecture at any time during the quarter. Imagine how it would help on final exams and in writing papers. The feature is a reality at Centralia College thanks to a process called Lecture Capture.

“It’s fabulous,” said Kathy Brooks, instructional designer, who has set up the process on campus and trains faculty. “This is something that is very simple to use and is a great assist for students.” The instructor is wired with a microphone. His or her lecture is recorded and placed in an electronic file residing on a secure Internet site accessible to the students in that class. The file can also contain video of the classroom, if the instructor desires, and all images that might be displayed on a computer screen during the class.

“The benefit to students is obvious. If they want to review anything the instructor said, they visit the Web site and listen to the lecture and review the images,” Brooks said. The system bookmarks words so if the student wants to review everything the instructor said on a certain subject, the student can search for that keyword and find everything said about it during the quarter.”

Lecture Capture was first used by Centralia College faculty members in 2010 and its use continues to increase each quarter.

Lecture Capture technology for use at Centralia College was funded through a grant from the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges.
Students take the initiative, conduct professional grade energy audit

To most of those who work in the Centralia College Student Center Bldg. it’s obvious: the building is an energy black hole, too hot in the summer and too cold in the winter. A team of students confirmed the obvious when they conducted an energy audit of the building during the spring quarter.

The students, led by members of Phi Theta Kappa Honors Society, undertook the audit to find areas of energy loss. The team came up with suggestions for ways to reduce the overall consumption of energy used in the building. The team worked with staff from the college’s Pacific Northwest Center of Excellence for Clean Energy, Centralia City Light, Lewis County PUD, and KC Electric.

What they found was a 48-year old energy hog that could power a nightmare for a long time. For starters:

- There is no wall insulation
- Windows have no thermal barrier
- Cold air is leaking in and heat is leaving the building through older wall unit heating systems
- Old-style incandescent lighting is expensive compared to newer LED lighting options

Essentially, the floor is about the only part of the building that isn’t leaking energy.

A remodel project addressed some of the issues such as lighting and roof insulation but didn’t do anything about the lack of wall insulation and old windows. Those fixes would need to be implemented over time as funds can become available.

“Because of the age of the building it will be difficult to obtain a complete seal without implementing many high cost solutions,” audit report authors (students) Kelly Fetters and Sandra Harrowing said. They are confident, however, that energy consumption can still be reduced through a variety of suggestions included in the report. Some of the suggestions included:

- Turn off lights when not in use
- Caulk around windows and heating units
- Replace windows and insulate walls
- Replace all current lights with LED lighting

Some of the student recommendations, such as the window replacement and insulation, would be costly and would have to be implemented over time. The new roof and the addition of a skylight, both part of the remodel, are small steps toward energy efficiency but major upgrades in style.

According to the audit report, one of the biggest changes would be a program to increase awareness of the need for conservation.

When the building first came on line in 1963, the upper floor was the college’s library, which is now the student services offices. The bookstore is on the lower level and the cafeteria is housed in the southern end of the building.

Improvements based on the audit could be implemented as funding becomes available.
Alicia Ettenhofer is a CPA in the making and she’s getting her higher education start at Centralia College. The 2011 Morton High School salutatorian planned to attend a four-year college but found that even with the scholarship that school offered, the higher tuition, fees, and living expenses she would have difficulty paying the hefty costs.

Enter Centralia College: Because of her lofty academic standing as a high school student, Ettenhofer was offered a full scholarship to attend. She accepted and realized that the scholarship would more easily make her college education a reality.

“The scholarship will help get me to the next level of education,” she said. “This scholarship is very important to me.” It certainly will help push her closer to her educational and career goals.

Centralia College student Jason Cowin will be part of an elite team planning and developing a Martian expedition. The STEM scholarship recipient and former Centralia College Running Start student, was selected to travel to NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., to develop a prototype vehicle to roam the Martian surface.

Cowin will participate in the three-day experience through the National Community College Aerospace Scholars (NCAS) program.

Cowin is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, the two-year college honor society.

Over the course of the summer, NCAS sent out homework assignments where candidates had to plan a robotic mission to Mars. Out of the 200-plus college students selected, Cowin was one of the 48 chosen to attend the on-site portion in November in Huntsville, Ala. Cowin is among the students from 25 states who will take part in the exercise Nov. 8-10.

With his peers, Cowin will establish a team and form a fictitious company pursuing Mars exploration. The team will create a company infrastructure to design and develop a rover. The experience includes a tour of NASA facilities and briefings from agency scientists and engineers.

“I am very excited to be chosen for this honor and am excited to see what will happen this November when we go to NASA. The biggest highlight is that I will get to go to the Marshall Space Center this November and NASA is providing everything,” Cowin said.

Cowin has set his sights on a career in aerospace engineering and plans to transfer to the University of Washington. His scholarship is making a big difference.

“The foundation scholarship that I am receiving is very important to me. Without it I would most likely not be attending Centralia College. I am very grateful for it,” he said. “Since I have already taken most of my required classes to transfer because of Running Start, the scholarship has allowed me to take classes in fields that I have been interested in but not majoring in.” While attending Centralia College, he will continue to learn from faculty members who will support his goals.

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Ryan (Tyler) Kaut, a co-valedictorian from Napavine High School, is a Centralia College Foundation scholarship recipient.

“This scholarship means a lot to me because it will pay for my education at Centralia College and it will allow me to save money for my future education. I plan to transfer to a four-year university to major in a mathematics-related field, after completing my two years at Centralia College,” he said.

“Community colleges are a tremendous source of talented problem solvers and will help feed skilled scientists and engineers into the nation’s workforce,” Susan White, director of education at Johnson Space Center in Houston, said. This is where the program is coordinated. “This program helps inspire students to pursue STEM careers,” she said.
ENDOWMENTS

Willard E. Abel (1906–1991)
Established in 1996 by Hazel Abel in memory of her husband who was a member of the original graduating class of Centralia College in 1927.

Alan Allie (1942 – 1996)
Established in Alan Allie’s name by former Centralia College basketball teammates.

Colleen Allison (1928–1983) Memorial
Served as a bus driver for the Centralia School District for 10 years.

Altrusa Club
Altrusa is an international service organization founded in 1917. The Centralia-Chelalis Club was chartered in 1946.

Margaret Alvord (1907 – 1986)
Was an accompanist for the college’s music department for 20 years.

Long-time residents of Lewis County and owners of the Barner-Swenson Fuel Company for 30 years.

Rachel Bartlett Memorial (1971 – 1988)
Centralia High School student who planned to pursue a career as a dental technician.


He was the biology instructor at Centralia College from 1940 to 1972 and Dean of Instruction from 1965 to 1967. She followed a career in banking.

William A. Batie Health and Science
Established in 2002 in honor of William A. Batie, to support and promote physical life programs.

Lloyd (1899 – 1968) & Bertha Baumgarten (1900 – 1993)
They owned and operated Baumgarten Hardware and Plumbing Company from 1944 to 1958.

Glenn (1928 – 1996) & Marjorie Bennett
Created in 2005 for scholarships to Lewis County students.

Big Band Scholarship

Thelma Brooks (1907 – 1976)
English instructor at Centralia College from 1958 to 1972.

Dr. Ralph D. Carlson (1923 – 1996)
Established in 1996 by Janet Carlson in honor of her husband, Ralph, who was a longtime psychology instructor at Centralia College.

Centralia Advanced Education Assoc.
Established in 1984 to provide scholarships for graduates of Centralia High School.

Centralia College Board of Trustees
Established in 1996 by the Board of Trustees.

Centralia College Booster Club Athletic Scholarship
Comprised of individuals in the community who support the Centralia College athletic program.

Centralia College Council
Established to help further student success at Centralia College.

Centralia College Distinguished Alumnus
Established in honor of Distinguished Alumnus Award recipients.

Centralia College Exceptional Faculty
Established in 1991, annually recognizes outstanding faculty members.

Centralia College Faculty
Established in 1989 to provide scholarships for students of Centralia College.

Centralia College Foundation
Established to provide tuition for students who demonstrate academic excellence.

Centralia College Library
Established in 2005 by CC Library personnel for the betterment of the CC Library.

Centralia Rotary Club
Established in 1958 by a Centralia Rotarian and expanded in 2010 by the Centralia Rotary Club for scholarships to Centralia High School students.

Chehalis American Legion, Post #22

Chehalis Market Basket
The first of three Fuller stores was opened in Chehalis in 1941 by Ed and Bill Fuller, Jr.

Victor Freund (1909 – 2005)
Centralia College student who planned to be a nurse.

Fuller Market Basket
Employees of the system for 12 years.

George Gablehouse
Physical education instructor and director at Centralia College from 1958 to 1979.

George Godding/EDC
In recognition of George Godding, the first president of the Lewis County Economic Development Council. Scholarship sponsored by the EDC.

Hamlet Hilpert (1907 – 2007)
An active community citizen with a keen interest in Centralia College.

Dr. Hank Kirk and his wife Mattie prior to her death, established this scholarship.

Dr. Henry P. Kirk Scholarship
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Thorlea Peterson Kirtz
Centralia College class of 1968. Teacher at Maple Lane school.

Rufus Kiser (1907 – 1995)
Forestry division chair at Centralia College and zoology and physical science instructor from 1941 to 1973.

Kiwanis Club of Chehalis
International service organization established in 1915. The Chehalis club formed in 1922.

Established in 1996 by the family of Al and Marge Kuder whose five daughters attended Centralia College.

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Jack R. Kalmbach
Centralia College Dean of Administration from 1986 until he retired in 1993.

John & Donna Karvia
He is a retired Chehalis police sergeant and she served as Lewis County Clerk. Both are Centralia College alumni.

Katharine Kemp (1899 – 1978)
Foreign language instructor at Centralia College from 1932 to 1968. In 1975 she wrote the history of the college.

Kenneth Kimball (1928 – 2003)
Music director at Centralia College from 1955 to 1990.

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Lewis County Demolition Derby  
Formed in 1980, provides recreation for Southwest Washington residents.

Lewis County School Retirees’ Association  
Established in 1950 and affiliated with the Washington Retired Teachers Association.

Minnie Lingreen (1901–1995)  
History and social science instructor at Centralia College from 1939 to 1971.

C.L. Littel (1895–1966)  
Established Centralia College in 1925 while superintendent of the Centralia School District.

Todd Lovington (1951–1997)  
Centralia College math instructor, chair of the college's Strategic Planning Committee.

John H. Markham (1892–1980)  
Centralia timber man who founded Mayfield Youth Camp.

Chehalis couple who owned and operated Mac’s Sporting Goods and the McDonald Motel in Chehalis.

Harree L. McGee (1910–1965)  
Chehalis native who taught in schools in Grays Harbor and later for private companies.

Established in honor of their parents by siblings Cliff Miller, Gene Miller, and Karen (Miller) Paul.

Patricia (Patti) Haase Morton  
Centralia College graduate, career U.S. Foreign Service officer and 1979 Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient.

Jerry Robinson  
A long-time Centralia School District teacher and administrator.

Earl Schwissow (1932–1996)  
A quality contractor who believed in the importance of education.

Security State Bank  
Established to provide business scholarships to Lewis County students.

June M. (Lake) Sippola (1917–1993)  
Founding director of the LPN program at Centralia College – 1954 to 1977.

Delford M. Smith  
Centralia College class of 1950; Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient.

Doris (1915–2001) & Paulus Trust  
Established through her bequest to Centralia College.

Laura Barner Ward (1892–1985)  
Founder of the city that has become Centralia.

Jim was manager of the J.C. Penney store in Centralia. Laura was the paymaster for Eastern Railway & Lumber Co.

George Washington Leadership (1817–1905)  
Founder of the city that has become Centralia.

Created by the children of Doris and Clarence Watterson who were long-time residents of Lewis Co. and supporter of numerous community activities.

Wells Fargo Bank  
The Meeman-Dobson Branch has provided service to Lewis County residents for over 100 years.

Lynn owned and lived on a farm in Curtis and was a Weyerhaeuser employee. Lane was his oldest son.

Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation  
Weyerhaeuser has a long and productive history in Lewis County. Weyerhaeuser established the Clemens Tree Farm in 1941, the first in the nation.

Owen C. Wicks (1903–1995)  
Economics and forensic scientist at Centralia College from 1947 to 1969.

Phillip Wicksstrom  

WIDCO  
Formerly Centralia Mining Co. that operated the Centralia coal mine.

Donald Widell (1931–2002)  
Mr. Widell, a 1953 graduate, excelled in sports. He was inducted into the Centralia College Sports Hall of Fame in 1998.

Winlock Alumni Association  
Established in 2000; the endowment was created by past Winlock high school graduates to support their current and future alumni as they further their education at Centralia College.

Bert Woodland  
Established by Bert Woodland in 1996 to assist students with specific financial needs. Bert was a long-time Centralia College Geology Instructor well-known for geology field trips.

Walter Wuerth (1925–1993)  
A member of the Centralia College class of 1947 who was a local self-employed accountant.

George Calvin Yackley (1914–1991)  
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## Centralia College Foundation Balance Sheet

### Audited Statement

(As of 6/30/2011)

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Legacy Society

“Legacy Society” is a gathering of those who have chosen to include the Centralia College Foundation in their planned giving, estate plans, and other future plans. If you’re thinking about estate planning or if you wish to update an existing estate plan, call Julie Johnson at the foundation at 360.736.9391, ext. 516, for details. Legacy Society members include:

- Estate of Thelma Baxter
- Marjorie Bennett
- Rose & Leon Bowman
- Ron & Brigitte Burger
- Joyce Butkus
- Patricia Clark
- Susan & Pat Dunn
- Paul Fagerness
- Ross & Patricia Galvin
- Nels Hanson
- John & Donna Karvia
- Audrey Kimball
- Henry & Jenny Kirk
- Willard Latimer
- Larry & Becky McGee
- Estate of Annie McSwain
- Brian & Vicki Nupen
- Robert & Doris O’Neill
- Ralph & Bonnie Olson
- Stanley Ozbolt
- Janet Rusin
- Marie Sareault
- Jim & Lanette Scapillato
- Roy & Julie Seiber
- Joe Sidorski
- Bob & Vondean Thompson
- Jim & Pam Walton
- Steve & Kathleen Ward
- Bill & Helga Watterson
- Doris Wood
Kayleen Carl to use scientific approach to satisfy curiosity

Kayleen Carl, 18, of Centralia, is a quiet, charming young lady who is in love with science. Her expressions reveal her passion when she explains how to split and reunite strands of DNA; and she explains the process as though she’s been doing it her entire life. Carl is a STEM scholar and recipient of two scholarships: Lloyd Fuller Estate and WSU Lewis County Master Gardeners. She hopes to use her thirst for curiosity and the thrill of discovery to find cures for human diseases.

“Science is building upon things that are already discovered,” Carl said. “I think it’s cool that a woman was involved with discovering DNA.”

She likes how it works and what it looks like.

“Biogenetics is new and very relevant to the world; yet it contains some things that aren’t known,” she added.

Carl took as many science classes as she could in school. Classes such as pre-calculus, advanced marine biology, chemistry, advanced biogenetics (and AP English) filled her schedule and her free time. She would stay after school to split DNA for a class final and repeated the test several times to help her classmates.

She’s a well-grounded teen and believes that learning is more important than figuring out how to get that A (though she’s never earned anything below a B).

She’s had a few mentors along the way. Kayleen’s father, an engineer, would spend time watching Nova specials with her. He encouraged her to be curious about why things work.

“I remember a time when mom walked into the room and found dad and me watching an episode on string theory,” she explained, as she thought about where her science fascination spurred from.

Another recollection involved a school program called Educational Talent Search. It’s offered to middle school students. Carl said the group would take field trips to places like Point Defiance Zoo. One field trip involved job shadowing a woman who tested well water. She reflects that it was the well water sampling experience that helped her find her way into science.

Carl is excited to continue her science journey through Centralia College. Her first quarter classes include pre-calculus, chemistry and English 102.

With her full scholarship to attend Centralia College, Carl will save money by living at home while attending classes here. She hopes to attend a university in the Midwest or East Coast to give her more real-life experiences as well as a degree. She wants to help others and wants to make a difference in the world.

Centralia College Expenditure Statement (Unaudited)

June 30, 2011

Operations:
Salaries .............................................................. $13,535,379
Benefits .................................................................. 4,613,042
Goods and Services ........................................... 3,004,769
Travel ........................................................................... 232,378
Equipment ................................................................ 619,172
Total Operations ........................................... $22,004,740

Capital Projects ................................................... 1,521,738
Student Employment ........................................... 248,034
Scholarships and Financial Aid ...................... 8,425,850
Total Expenditures ........................................... $32,200,363

Employees – During the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010, the college employed 220 full-time and 267 part-time faculty and staff. Of the total faculty and staff, 377 resided in the college’s service district, which includes all of Lewis County and the southern portion of Thurston County.

Local Government – Included in the expenditures listed above are payments to the county and city governments of $493,287. These payments are for services, fees, permits, and utilities.

Taxes – The college is exempt from property tax. However it operates a food service and bookstore that generated $1.43 million of taxable sales revenue, which resulted in sales tax collections of $112,545.
KNOLL project in high gear, first stage completed

Centralia College has completed the first phase of the Kiser Natural Outdoor Learning Lab (KNOLL) on a site just north of Washington Hall and west of the college’s New Science Center. Work on China Creek is complete and structures are in place. It’s now up to mother nature to help the trees and shrubs grow.

KNOLL, a major expansion of the college’s original (Rufus) Kiser Garden, will serve as an environmental learning site with representational flora from the major climatic regions from around the state.

The KNOLL project is funded through a capital appropriation from the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges.

“We are fortunate to have this land that can serve the college and the community,” said Dr. Jim Walton, college president. The college has retained flora from the original Kiser Garden, which was located where the New Science Center now stands.

The banks of China Creek, which flows through the KNOLL, have been reshaped and will serve as a safety factor for KNOLL visitors and will also be a small basin to capture water during floods. The new creek bed will serve as a model spawning bed for salmon. Asphalt has been laid for the KNOLL walking paths and the footbridge that connects what will become the Eastern Forest with the Alpine Meadow has been placed.

KNOLL will grow as property and funds become available.