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Family finds support at co-op

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Four-year-old Kailey Wartinger could count her possessions on one hand.

After a December fire ravaged the two-bedroom Shoreline apartment where she lived with her mom, everything that wasn't burned in the blaze itself was ruined by water damage. When the firefighters packed up their gear, Kailey was left with just two undamaged toys and a handful of clothes for the winter.

But Kailey didn't even have time to process the fact that everything she owned was gone. Thanks to the generosity of others, including a

“I work hard to build a sense of community here, but sometimes I just get my socks knocked off by how good people can be.”

Cathy Childs,
North City Co-Op Director



ABOVE: Kailey Wartinger and her aunt, Katie Wartinger, at North City Cooperative Preschool
LEFT: Kailey Wartinger plays at North City.

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Audit gives college clean bill of financial health

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Getting a physical checkup is important and Shoreline Community College just passed an important one with flying colors.

In its first-ever financial statement audit, the college received a clean bill of health from the Washington State Auditor's Office. The audit was dated Nov. 12, 2014, and the college just recently received the



President
Cheryl Roberts

official version of the report. The results were reported and explained during a study session of the Feb. 25, 2015 regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"This is great news," President Cheryl Roberts said before the study session.

"The outcome reflects the ongoing hard work by our staff, led by Executive Director Stuart Trippel, to ensure that our financial practices are appropriate and accurate."

The college regularly reports on its operating budget, but a full financial statement is a new requirement by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWC-CU), the accrediting body for Shoreline and most of the other higher-education institutions in Washington and six other western states.

"While we chose to have the state Auditor's Office perform the audit, this isn't a state-law requirement, this is an accreditation requirement," Roberts said. Shoreline is one of the first NWCCU colleges in Washington to complete such an audit, but all will eventually need to

President outlines priorities, initiatives at campus meeting

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More than 100 staff and faculty members gathered at the Shoreline Community College PUB with another 50 watching on live streaming video to see and hear President Cheryl Roberts speak to series of college projects and issues.

"Place matters," Roberts said, adding that place includes physical and cultural attributes. "I'm often asked about what my vision is for Shoreline. It isn't about my vision, it's about our vision."

Among the items touched on by Roberts were:

- Four areas of focus as endorsed by the Board of Trustees, including: Increase enrollment, retention and completion; leverage community engagement; develop human resources and physical and technical infrastructure; strategic planning;
- Creating welcoming spaces that help students be successful;
- Creating a welcoming culture that makes all persons on campus feel safe and included;
- Developing the human resources of the college, with Roberts mentioning bringing Seattle University's Bob Hughes on campus to help in the work;
- Student success and establishing a Student Suc-

cess Coordinating Committee as well as contracting with an outside firm to review current efforts and advise on possible actions;

- Community engagement, with Roberts introducing Laura Rehrmann as Special Assistant to the President for Community Engagement. Rehrmann also spoke about the goal of increasing college resources by establishing relationships and partnership in the community;
- Strategic planning, a process that will culminate in December, 2015, with approval by the Board of Trustees of a five-year plan. Roberts introduced Tom Mesaros, who spoke about how the process would unfold over the coming months;
- Challenges facing the Legislature related to the state budget and how that may impact the college;

The college's current solid financial footing is due to the efforts of many college employees since the 2008 economic downturn.

During the question and answer period, Roberts was asked about her most memorable moments since assuming the presidency in August, 2014.

"I just feel so welcome here, so much a part of the college," Roberts said. "It just feels so good to be here."

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The audit reviews the college financial statement not so much for what the numbers are, but rather that the numbers accurately reflect the college's financial position. In the "Opinion" section, the audit, says in part, "In our opinion, the financial statements ... present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Shoreline Community College ... as of June 30, 2013."

And the numbers in those statements show a financially healthy college.

"There are three statements," Trippel said. "Statement of Net Po-

sition' or a balance sheet, 'Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position' or an income statement and 'Statement of Cash Flows' which is pretty much what it sounds like."

The balance sheet, Trippel said, is really an accounting of just two categories: assets and liabilities.

The three largest dollar-value items on the asset side of the ledger include the college property, including land, buildings, equipment and library (\$46 million), the college bank account (\$25.5 million) and accounts receivable (\$3 million) for a total of \$75.3 million.

On the liability side, the college has about \$7.3 million in what are termed current liabilities and another \$13 million in long-term liabilities. The long-term category includes \$10.5 million still owed on the PUB renovation.

"While clearly we can't sell off the campus and the cash in our bank account does have some restrictions, the bottom line is that the college is in a strong financial position," Trippel said.

Roberts said that strength can help the college prepare for a future that still contains considerable challenges.

Seattle U African-American alums honor Roberts

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President Cheryl Roberts was among those honored at the Seattle University African American Alumni Chapter's Black History Month event.

"As an African-American woman leading a highly recognized community college in our state, I was truly honored to be acknowledged for my work in higher education," Roberts said of the Feb. 20, 2015 event held

on the Seattle U campus. "The experiences, education and values that I found at Seattle University have become foundational to my work and in my life."

Roberts earned her Bachelor of Arts in Psychology at SU, and then returned for her doctorate in Educational Leadership. She received her master of arts degree in student personnel from The Ohio State University.

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Shoreline forges relationship with merged dealer association

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The network of new car dealers connected with Shoreline Community College just got bigger.

“We’re excited about the opportunities that will come with the merger of Puget Sound Automobile Dealers Association and the Washington State Auto Dealers Association (WSADA),” said Shoreline President Cheryl Roberts. “The dealer associations are coming together with one voice for this critically important industry in our state. We look forward to working closely with WSADA and its members.”

The merger took effect Tuesday, Feb. 17. The Puget Sound dealers (PSADA) had been co-located with the Professional Automotive Training Center – Dealer Training Academy on Shoreline’s campus. The statewide associa-

tion (WSADA) has offices in Renton. The merged association will continue to use WSADA’s name and offices. Roberts said the college is looking at options for the office space formerly occupied by PSADA.

During a Tuesday, Feb. 24, 2015 meeting at Shoreline, WSADA Executive Director Vicki Giles Fabré said she, too, is looking forward to a closer relationship. “We’re hopeful that, through our partnership, Shoreline and its automotive training program will have an even greater impact for Shoreline students and dealers statewide,” Fabré said.

Roberts, Fabré and others from the college and WSADA toured the Shoreline facility as part of the meeting. Also attending the meeting were Pam Nelson, of Foothills Toyota in Burlington and a key figure in PSADA and its foundation, and Gary Gilchrist of Gil-



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Shoreline and WSADA officials are all smiles, (from left) Diane Ogle and Brian Imai of WSADA, Pam Nelson of Foothills Toyota, Vicki Giles Fabré of WSADA, Shoreline President Cheryl Roberts, Gary Gilchrist, Gilchrist Auto Center, Shoreline Dean of Workforce Dan Fey, Shoreline Executive Director Stuart Trippel and Rick Lentini of Ryan Swanson law firm.

christ Auto Center in Tacoma.

Gilchrist, who is WSADA president, and former PSADA Chairman Steve Klein of Klein Honda, in Everett, worked with Fabré and others on de-

tails of the merger.

Shoreline began working with PSADA in 1980, offering its first class at night in the service department at Chuck Olson Chevrolet, in Shoreline. With significant support from dealers, the Professional Automotive Training Center opened in 1992 and was expanded in 2010. The facility hosts manufacturer-based programs for Toyota, Honda, GM and Chrysler dealers. The program offers an entry-level General Service Technician program. More than 1,300 technicians have been trained and moved on to family-wage jobs since the center opened.

For more than 95 years, WSADA has represented franchised new car and truck dealers across Washington as well as the Puget Sound area dealers who were PSADA’s membership.

Fabré has led the Washington State Auto Dealers Association since 1999 and will serve as Executive Vice President for the newly merged organization. She will also oversee management of the Seattle International Auto Show which was previously a responsibility of the regional association.

At the meeting, Fabré announced that WSADA will present an Ambassadorship grant from the National Automobile Dealers Charitable Foundation to Shoreline Community College. The Ambassadorship, which was established in PSADA’s name, now transfers to WSADA. To honor the long history of support from Puget Sound area dealers to the college, the WSADA Board of Directors has decided to present the first grant to Shoreline Community College.

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Entire DECA team qualifies for internationals

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Shoreline's DECA 2015 team returned from the Collegiate DECA Pacific Northwest Career Development Conference held Feb. 19-21 in Victoria, B.C. with five first place wins, making this year's team the most decorated in recent memory.

Of the 17 students representing Shoreline in 13 different events at this year's conference, 15 students placed third or better. All 17 Shoreline participants qualified for the 2015 Collegiate DECA International Career Development Conference, April 17-22, in Orlando, Fla. The International Conference will involve 1,200 students from Canada, China and the United States.

DECA has been active at Shoreline Community College since 1966 and this is the best overall finish by our students since 1992. This year's performance is made all the more impressive by the fact that this marked the first year competing for most of DECA 2015's members — only one of the several first-place-winning team members is a second-year DECA competitor.

In addition, the team competing in the category of Emerging Technologies, made up of Nicolas Ho and (Mj) Munkhjargal Jambalsuren, both first-year DECA students, even managed to receive a perfect score of 100 points from each of their three judges. They earned this top score despite a setback that caused Ho to have to present his and Jambalsuren's presentation alone.

DECA faculty advisor David Starr said, "It has been an honor to work with such an outstanding group of students who have successfully rep-



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Shoreline Community College DECA team members with their awards at the Victoria, B.C. regional competition.

resented Shoreline's commitment to excellence in their international competition."

Shoreline's State Finalists

- **Nicholas Ho**
1st Place, Emerging Technologies
- **Xanne Sarka and Yvonne Hill**
1st Place, Entrepreneurship
- **Jessica Irby**
1st Place, Hospitality Marketing

- **Kenneth Lo and Pei-Chen Wang**
1st Place, International Marketing
- **Dominic Dumas**
1st Place, Professional Selling
- **Omar Marouf and Liem Nguyen**
2nd Place, Sports & Entertainment Marketing
- **Spiridon Pappas and Simran Sandhu**
2nd Place, International Marketing
- **Shaina Hibbert**
2nd Hospitality Marketing
- **Teisha Billings**

2nd Place, Human Resource Management

- **Resmin Sengider**
2nd Place, Advertising Campaign
- **Rachel Degginger**
3rd Place, Retail Management

Also qualifying for the International Conference were:

- **Suzette Dutton**, Entrepreneurship
- **Lisa Yang**, Professional Selling

Shoreline's veterans programs ranked fourth in U.S. by Military Times

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Military Times announced its Best for Vets: Colleges 2015 rankings and Shoreline Community College made the list yet again. The rankings recognize Shoreline for its commitment to providing opportunities to veterans. This year, Shoreline ranked fourth for two-year colleges.

This year, the rankings factor in the most comprehensive school-by-school assessment of veteran and military students' success rates. Some of the factors include graduation, retention, persistence and course completion rates.

"I am very excited about this," Kim Thompson, Shoreline Dean of Students said. "Making the list just emphasizes the amazing people that work in the Veteran's Program and the great services we provide for our veteran students."

Shoreline was ranked seventh for two-year colleges in 2014. Only 14 two-year schools made the list of 120 schools that were selected last year.

The Best for Vets rankings are an editorially independent news project that evaluates the factors that make an organization a good fit for service members, military veterans and their families.

The project requires schools to document all services, special rules, accommodations and financial incentives offered to military and veteran students and to describe the aspects of veteran culture on a campus.

To find out more about Shoreline's veteran's programs, visit: www.shoreline.edu/veterans

Foundation Scholarship

Veteran Merit Scholarship

This scholarship, awarded by the Shoreline Community College Foundation, was established to honor U.S. military veterans or current military members who, as continuing Shoreline students, display exemplary academic performance.

Name

Stian Lunde Myraas

Area of Study / Educational Goals

Clean Energy Technology and general transfer degree.

Service Branch / MOS

U.S. Army National Guard / 25U Signal Systems Support Specialist

Why did you choose Shoreline Community College?

They offer huge discounts to veterans and offer courses in fields I am interested in. I also grew up right down the street and spent my elementary school days looking across the street at SCC during recess, so it fulfilled my childhood curiosity. When I first came to SCC I was unsure of what I wanted to study, but then I discovered their Clean Energy Technologies program and now I



Stian Lunde Myraas

can't imagine I was ever considering going to school for anything else.

What does your scholarship cover? How will your scholarship help you?

My scholarship covers the tuition, fees, books, and parking that I have every quarter. Because I am using my 60% GI Bill to cover most of my costs, the scholarship will be able to cover the rest until I have earned my degree. Without the burden of additional financial responsibility I was able to take up a position as a student representative which I am currently serving as.

Has the Veterans Programs Office been of help to you? If so, how?

Of course! When I came to Shoreline I had no clue where to even start. There were an incredible amount of pieces that had to fall into place, often in a certain order and sometimes it seemed in an incredibly short span of time. This was an incredibly confusing and often frustrating time, but I found help through the steps in both a formal capacity and by fellow veterans who had faced similar roadblocks to getting their school paperwork completed. I also always have a place to study between classes, and I have even received some private tutoring from other vets who are stronger in math than I am.

Any advice for incoming or currently enrolled student veterans?

- Treat school like a job and work at it about 8 hours a day (for 15 credits), and if you really want to excel then work weekends too. Getting ahead early on in the quarter can really help if some-

thing unexpected comes up. If you are in the National Guard, then you can count on not having certain weekends to study, and it is no fun to do make-up and current classwork simultaneously. This is extra true if you have Annual Training and school simultaneously. It may seem impossible but with hard work I promise it can be done!

- Stay in close contact with your instructors, especially if it is an online class.
- Ask questions! Don't memorize things. Try to understand them. If you don't "get it", then ask questions that will help you understand. You may need to meet with your teacher during office hours for additional clarification.
- Sit in the front row and dress for success; if you are struggling to stay awake or pay attention, this will make you feel more accountable and help build rapport with the instructor. If you show up to class looking and acting like you don't care, then that is the natural conclusion people will come to.
- Finally, have fun! School can be stressful, but there is also a sense of togetherness and immediate camaraderie that you get as a vet. Whatever you need to talk about, be it good or bad, there is another vet who has been there and can lend you advice.

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- Watch all deadlines.
- YOU are responsible for making sure your application arrives on time. If supporting materials, such as letters of recommenda-

tion and transcripts are needed, do not wait until the last minute to secure these.

- Please contact all of your recommenders well in advance. It is courteous to provide recommenders with plenty of time to write on your behalf and provide you with letters in time to make the deadlines.
- Ask questions.
- Successfully completing the application is your job. If you have questions, ask. Do not hesitate to call the contact person for the scholarship.
- Do not expect anyone to do the work for you. We are happy to answer questions you may have.
- If you are eligible, apply!
- Read all the scholarship requirements carefully, and make sure that you are eligible.
- If so, apply. Not just for one, but for all in which you are eligible.
- Take steps to make sure your application gets where it needs to go.
- Make a copy of the entire packet.

HAYLEY WARREN

Positioning herself for a run at life

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DOLPHIN WOMEN'S STAR FORWARD HAYLEY WARREN CAME TO SHORELINE FOR THE SOCCER.

And in her two years at the college, she's certainly made her mark in the sport — Warren twice led the NWAC in goals, was selected as the Northern region MVP both her freshman and sophomore seasons and was voted most inspirational player by her teammates.

Warren had success on the field, but what has impressed Warren most at Shoreline is the sense of community.

"This is one of the most supportive athletic centers around," she said. "I've never been anywhere where you see so many athletes from different sports supporting each other so regularly. The athletes and the friendships I made here will carry on past the community college level."

When she graduates in June, that support system is one of the things Warren will miss most about Shoreline. It's also one of the things that informed her decision to continue her education at Montana State University Billings. "One of the things that attracted me to MSUB is that it's a friendly and inviting environment of team and community," she says. "It'll be an easy transition from (Shoreline)."

Warren recently signed a national letter of intent with MSUB and is excited to embrace her new team, the Lady Yellowjackets. "When I met with the girls on the team I felt like I'd already known them for awhile," she said. "It just flowed."

She's also looking forward to getting a "fresh start and getting training for my career, both on and off the field." Warren will attend MSUB — on nearly a full-ride scholarship — as a pre-physical therapy major.

Though she's eager for that fresh start and to take her game to the next level, Warren knows that her experience at Shoreline played an invaluable role in taking her to the next level. For example, when she started at the college two years ago, she played defense, but the coach at the time, Aaron Howe, saw her potential elsewhere.

"I was put into a new position when I came to college as forward," Warren said. "I ended up being ex-

remely successful, which helped me get noticed. If I didn't change positions, the offers may not have come."

Warren says it wasn't just the coach who helped her advance.

"The teachers are really understanding of student-athletes," Warren said. "The student part of student-athlete comes first and they know that, but they support you in both your athletic and classroom activities."



"The teachers are really understanding of student-athletes ... they support you in both your athletic and classroom activities."

Hayley Warren

the sport, then no coach or teammate will want to be about you."

Those are words that can be applied to soccer and life.

Warren adds: "Be sure to check out the free tutoring and be grateful for every opportunity you're given to play. Take nothing for granted, it can very easily be taken away."

At MSUB, Warren will continue to make the most of every opportunity.



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Hayley Warren controls the ball during a match this season.

Cracking top 10 all-time

Hayley Warren was voted Baden Women's Soccer Athlete of the Year by the NWAC coaches. Warren had recently been named Northern Region MVP for her conference-leading 26 goals. She also had 8 assists while leading the 'Phins to a second round playoff appearance. The 'Phins lost to Lane 1-2 in that round with Warren scoring the lone 'Phin goal.

The sophomore was the leading scorer in the conference this season and last, totaling 49 goals while adding 20 assists. She was named Northern Region MVP in both seasons while also playing in the conference all-star game both seasons. Her goal total puts her on the top-10 all-time NWAC scorers list.

Then-coach Aaron Howe said, "Hayley is one of the best finishers in the league. She plays with a lot of heart and leads her team well as a co-captain."

Warren was the primary forward for the 'Phins. However, she played defense or outside-mid in high school and club ball, making her accomplishments at the forward position all the more impressive.

"It's a huge honor. I'm still in shock and don't think it's really hit me yet. It proves to me that I can do anything I set my mind to. This award is a culmination of a lot of hours of hard work," Warren said.

MIGUEL ESCALERA

A passion to help in battle is now his path in peace

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AFTER SPEAKING WITH SHORELINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENT MIGUEL ESCALERA EVEN FOR A MOMENT, YOU GET THE SENSE THAT HE WAS BORN TO HELP PEOPLE.

After speaking with him for an hour, you understand why Escalera's friends say, "He's just got a huge heart. He will do anything for anyone."

Escalera, a Navy-corpsman-turned-Mercedes-mechanic-turned-college-student, will walk in June as a graduate of Shoreline's Nursing Program. When he crosses the stage and receives his diploma, this humble overachiever will be the first in his family to earn a college degree. He will also already be attending classes at the University of Washington on his way to becoming a Physician Assistant.

Escalera didn't always know this is where he'd end up, or even where he wanted to be. At 18, he graduated from Mountlake Terrace High School, but had no roadmap for what to do next.

"My parents encouraged education," he says. "But they didn't have the money to pay for it." One of eight children to a farmer and a then stay-at-home mom, he was on his own to get a job or find a way to pay for school and, he says, "I didn't know how to do college."

The military, with its GI Bill and career training, felt like a safe bet.

Escalera enlisted in the Navy, and his ASVAB test — the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery — revealed he was qualified to train in medicine. That sounded like a career path that could take him places, so he accepted the Navy's track and in the process, found a passion.

Training to become a Hospital Corpsman began at the Naval Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Ill., and continued with field emergency medicine at Camp Pendleton, Calif. That's where he was



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Miguel Escalera (third from left) with fellow Shoreline Community College students and veterans.



"My parents encouraged education, but they didn't have the money to pay for it. I didn't know how to do college."

Miguel Escalera

when his unit — Unit 2/4, 5th Marine Regiment, Echo Company — got their orders. In April of 2004, (HM) Hospital Corpsman (FMF) 2nd Class Miguel Escalera deployed to Iraq as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"It was the craziest time in my life," he says of his experience in the Al Anbar Province, which encompasses most of Iraq's western territories. Listening to the stories, his choice of words — "the craziest time in my life" — doesn't feel like it comes close to describing what he encountered.

Escalera was there during the Battle of Ramadi, one of the longest and fiercest conflicts of the Iraqi campaign and the battle depicted in the Clint Eastwood film "American Sniper." He says simply: "I was awarded a Bronze Star Medal for Heroic Achievement for that."

"For that," means fighting in a fierce 12-on-12 skirmish while simultaneously administering medical aid to wounded members of his unit. He set up triage, pulled oth-

ers to safety and attended to their injuries all while fighting back against the insurgent attack.

"I miss the adrenaline," he says. "Being in the military is a constant adrenaline rush that's hard to mimic or find elsewhere." But it's not just the blood pumping through his veins, but rather the relationships between the soldiers and the feeling that he's a part of something bigger than himself that Escalera had a hard time finding after leaving the military

later that year.

When he got out, Escalera knew he needed time to recoup, but wasn't quite sure what to do. Some friends talked him into heading to Arizona where he trained to become a luxury auto mechanic. Once certified, he found his way back to Washington and a job as a Mercedes mechanic in Bellevue. It was lucrative, and he was comfortable.

But after five years, something was missing.

"No one was saying 'Hey, Doc, thanks for fixing my leg' or 'Hey, Doc, that medicine you gave me really helped,'" Escalera says. "When you're out in the field, you're it, you're your unit's doctor and I really liked being counted on like that."

Escalera decided it was time to go back to doing what he loved. He reactivated with the military by joining the reserves. Then, he took a long look at colleges in the area and Shoreline's Nursing program. Along with having some of the best

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- 10-2 p.m. S | Building 1400, Room 1401 | Instructor: Huff, A.
- Tuition: \$10.45 | Start date: 6/6/15 | End date: 6/6/15 | P-SKL 101 | Item 6912

Business

Entrepreneurship for Yoga Professionals

For current and future yoga teachers and leaders: You love yoga, you love teaching, and you'd like to make a living doing what you love. You can do this! Join Angeline Johnston in this 6 hour workshop where you will learn to navigate the world of business, how to brand and market yourself, and how to write a business plan or bring new life into an already existing business. There is room for you to grow and thrive in the world of yoga! The key is finding your niche and getting your message out to the world.

We will explore options for furthering your yoga education; use

applied yoga philosophy to understand better what milieu you thrive in, and learn the nuts and bolts of running a business— from advertising to networking to how to negotiate a commercial lease— all from a yoga point of view.

- 9-3 p.m. S | Building 2200, Room 2205 | Instructor: Johnston, A
- Tuition: \$15.67 | Start date: 5/30/15 | End date: 5/30/15 | P-BUS 210 | Item 6918

Entrepreneurial Edge: What's Next?

Congratulations! You've thought it over and have finally decided to discover your strengths, uncover opportunities, and design the business of your dreams. This course will take you from pre-startup assessment, into planning, and on to designing a money-making venture. Attend up to 10, one-hour lectures, with three Launch Labs, featuring local business leaders

who will discuss their keys to success.

- Lectures: 10:30-11:20 a.m. T | 3/31/15 – 6/2/15 | Building 1100, Room 1101 | Item 6900
- Launch Labs: 6-9 p.m. T | 4/21/15, 5/12/15, and 6/2/15 | Building 1100, Room 1101 | Item 6900
Instructor: McVeety, T. | Total tuition: \$50.14 | P-BUS 200

eBay: The Basics of Selling

Learn how to create an eBay Seller account, create successful eBay listings, load pictures and accept credit card payment with PayPal. Covers selling "Tips, Tricks and Traps," market analysis, determining shipping costs, where to get FREE shipping supplies, how to print shipping labels from your home computer and get FREE home pickup.

Prerequisites: At least one year experience working with a mouse and keyboard. Familiarity with Windows or Macintosh environment is very helpful, as is the ability to access your email remotely. A memory stick or thumb drive is required for this class.

- 9 a.m.-3 p.m. S | Building 1300, Room 1308 | Instructor: Ikuseghan, J.
- Tuition: \$31.34 | Start date: 6/6/15 | End date: 6/13/15 | P-BUS 101 | Item 6916

Create a Profitable Pet Sitting Business

Stuck in the corporate doldrums? Laid off and dreaming of becoming your own boss? If you love animals and want to earn a good living following your passion, join us and see if pet sitting is the business for you. Pet owners no longer want the kid next door. They want licensed, insured professionals who they can count on to show up, handle home and pet emergencies, and provide custom care to their pets. This information-packed class gives you detailed instructions on how to launch your pet sitting business, avoid beginner's mistakes and protect you from liability. Special focus on effective, low-cost marketing to put you on a fast track to success.

- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. S | Building 1100, Room 1101 | Instructor: Seward, J. | Tuition: \$20.88
- Start date: 5/2/15 | End date: 5/9/15 | P-BUS 104 | Item 6917

Computing

Quick Keyboarding

Type by touch using all your fingers, while increasing your speed and accuracy. At the end of the first session, you will be able to type all the letters of the alphabet, the horizontal numbers, comma and period on the keyboard without looking at your fingers. Using a scientifically designed book, you will see quick results

- Textbook: (with software): KEYTIME® Skillbuilder© Learning Kit and KEYtimer© Software CD, available in bookstore. ISBN

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978-0-9627395-0-7

- 8 a.m.-noon MTWTh | Building 5000, Room 5116 | Instructor: Lewis, L
- Tuition: \$37.61 | Start date: 4/13/15 | End date: 4/16/15 | P-CMP 100 | Item 6902

Getting Started with Computers

Conquer the basics of the most popular applications for personal or business use. Topics include: Overview of PC hardware and software concepts, Windows 8, word processing and spreadsheets, printing, Internet browsing, email use, and computer and Internet safety. No previous experience required.

- Textbook: Welcome to the World of Computers, 5th Ed, Labyrinth Learning Publishers, available in bookstore: ISBN 978-1-59136-652-2, or online: Welcome to the World of Computers, 5th Ed.
- 4-7 p.m. T | Building 1300, Room 1305 | Instructor: Berkley, W
- Tuition: \$31.34 | Start date: 4/7/15 | End date: 5/5/15 | P-CMP 102 | Item 6904

Email: Outlook Basics

Looking for entry level office work? Most business and service provider offices are networked with Outlook. This is an essential class for those of any age preparing for work as an assistant in administration, human resources, lab work, or starting a business. Topics: An overview of email components, an introduction to Outlook 2013, composing and organizing messages, setting up and managing contacts and to-do lists, scheduling appointments, and organizing meetings. Note: Getting Started with Computers, or at least six months of keyboard and mouse experience recommended.

- Textbook: FastCourse Outlook 2013, Labyrinth Learning Publishers, available in bookstore, ISBN 978-1-59136-512-9, or online: FastCourse Outlook 2013
- 4-7 p.m. T | Building 1300, Room 1305 | Instructor: Berkley, W
- Tuition: \$36.56 | Start date: 5/12/15 | End date: 6/2/15 | P-CMP 101 | Item 6903

PowerPoint 2013 Essentials

PowerPoint is like an electronic slide show, but with a nearly endless choice of colors, fonts, and presentation styles. Create text animations, make pictures appear and move, add impressive backgrounds, charts and tables, different kinds of art and graphics, and much more. Learn the skills to create a slide show of any kind, with tips on integrating your oral presentation. Additionally, with PowerPoint, you will gain intuition and insights for other graphics programs. Note: Previous experience with Microsoft Word and familiarity with a Windows environment are recommended

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- Are you starting your own business in Shoreline?
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Info: www.cityofshoreline.com or contact Mark McVeety at accelerator@shoreline.edu for more information.

- Textbook: FastCourse Microsoft PowerPoint 2013: Level 1, Labyrinth Learning Publishers, available in bookstore. ISBN-13: 978-1-59136-512-9; online: FastCourse Microsoft PowerPoint 2013: Level 1
- 4-7 p.m. Th | Building 1300, Room 1304 | Instructor: Berkley, W
- Tuition: \$36.56 | Start date: 5/14/15 | End date: 5/28/15 | P-CMP 113 | Item 6911

Integrated, Self-paced Computer Lab

Virtually any office position will require at least some experience with Microsoft Outlook, Word, Excel, and PowerPoint. Ready to get started? Come to a self-paced laboratory environment and work in the company of other job seekers. Learn and practice these programs

Outlook: Set up contact lists. Save email drafts. Link keywords in email messages to websites, maps, and photos. Customize your email messages with your own signature.

Word: Set up and save documents. Organize files and folders. Learn mail merging.

Excel: Get the basics of data creation. Customize slide shows. A coach will help you navigate the software and help menus.

PowerPoint: Insert pictures onto slides. Create text blocks and shapes. Add depth and dimension to text and photos. Produce a slide show. This five-week course will prepare you for most any office environment, with all the one-on-one guidance you will need. It's also a great prerequisite to our singularly focused Microsoft application courses.

- Prerequisites: Familiarity with the Windows environment and working with a mouse and keyboard. A memory stick or thumb drive is

required for this class.

- 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. TWTh | Building 5000, Room 5116 | Instructor: Ikuseghan, J.
- Tuition: \$78.34 | Start date: 4/21/15 | End date: 5/21/15 | P-CMP 114 | Item 6907

Create a Website for Fun, Profit & Business!

No programming required! Discover easy-to-use design tools that can build your personal or business website in 60 minutes. Topics include: Using pay-per-click ads to get traffic on sites such as Google, how to get ranked by the three major search engines (SEO), tips on website design and Internet market research tools.

- Prerequisites: At least one year experience working with a mouse and keyboard. Familiarity with Windows or Macintosh environment is very helpful, as is the ability to access your email remotely. A memory stick or thumb drive is required for this class.
- 9 a.m.-3 p.m. S | Building 1300, Room 1308 | Instructor: Ikuseghan, J.
- Tuition: \$31.34 | Start date: 4/4/15 | End date: 4/11/15 | P-CMP 103 | Item 6921

How to Use Your Smartphone

Handheld technology improves connections with your friends and family. It's also fun! Voice dial, text, search the web, use maps, calendars, reminders and notes, take and edit photos, and find helpful apps. Linda has been teaching this class to seniors and mature job seekers for over seven years. Note: Basic computer use or previous cell "flip" phone use recommended.

- 3-5 p.m. MT | Building 5000, Room 5116 | Instructor: Roddis, L.
- Tuition: \$18.80 | Start date: 5/11/15 | End

date: 5/19/15 | P-CMP 109 | Item 6914

NEW!

QuickBooks: A Serious Introduction for General Use & Payroll

Get started with this valuable accounting software that is used by more than 80% of small to mid-sized businesses. You will learn the basics of how QuickBooks can aid you in performing daily, weekly, and monthly bookkeeping and accounting operations for a business. This one fills up fast, so register early!

- Prerequisites: Familiarity with the Windows environment and working with a mouse and keyboard. A memory stick or thumb drive is required for this class.
- 6-9 p.m. W | Building 1300, Room 1308 | Instructor: Hudson, J.R.
- Tuition: \$31.34 | Start date: 4/8/15 | End date: 5/13/15 | P-CMP 104 | Item 6906

Word 2013 Essentials

Learn the basics and beyond of this robust word processing program. You will create, edit, and proof-read documents, change the look of text and the document, present information in columns and tabs and work with graphics, symbols, and diagrams.

- Prerequisites: Familiarity with the Windows environment and working with a mouse and keyboard. You must attend the first meeting of this class to complete the course. A thumb drive is required for this class.
- Textbook: Step by Step Microsoft Office Word 2013, available in bookstore. ISBN: 978-0-7356-6912-3, or online: Step by Step Microsoft Office Word 2013
- 6-9 p.m. MW | Building 1300, Room 1305 | Instructor: Aldrich, M
- Tuition: \$31.34 | Start date: 4/27/15 | End date: 5/6/15 | P-CMP 129 | Item 6908

Excel 2013 Essentials

Get the basics and beyond for creating spreadsheets. You will create, edit and format a worksheet, perform calculations, print workbook contents, filter and sort data, and work with charts. You'll learn to use the Help and other built-in tools.

- Prerequisites: Familiarity with Microsoft Word and the Windows environment, or Getting Started with Computers, or Integrated, Self-Paced Computer Lab. You must attend the first meeting of this class to complete the course. A memory stick or thumb drive is required for this class.
- Textbook: Mastery Series: Microsoft Excel 2013 Introductory Skills, available in bookstore, ISBN: 978-1-59136-521-1, or online: Mastery Series: Microsoft Excel 2013 Introductory Skills
- 6-9 p.m. MW | Building 1400, Room 1401 | Instructor: Aldrich, M.
- Tuition: \$31.34 | Start date: 5/11/15 | End date: 5/20/15 | P-CMP 132 | Item 6909

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host of strangers, by the day after the fire, Kailey had more clothes and toys than before.

Kailey is a student at North City Cooperative Preschool, one of seven co-ops serving 500 students under the umbrella of Shoreline Community College. The co-ops form a tight-knit community that, as Kailey and her family came to learn, rallies around its members and welcomes all with open arms.

The day of the fire, North City Co-op Director Cathy Childs sent a message asking for donations to the parents of the 17 other students in Kailey's co-op.

"I asked for clothes and perhaps a few toys," Childs said, hoping to help mom and daughter. "But North City rallied around the family by providing meals, clothing, toys and household items and by the next day there were boxes and bags full of items for the girl and her mother."

The donations filled eight wagons, and some volunteers are still storing furniture for the family until they can move into a new place.

The generosity didn't end there. Word spread throughout the larger community and the rest of the co-op system, and families from as far away as Bothell reached out to assist a family they'd never met.

"All six of the other co-ops under the Shoreline umbrella responded immediately with offers of clothes, toys, money, food, books and services or 'anything else we can do,'" Childs said. "The most touching was when Crystal Springs co-op pre-school in Bothell donated a month of tuition for the family in need. I was like, really? We work together but I am your competition and you're paying tuition for this family to come here? I was blown away."

A local church even made sure that Kailey's exact bedding set featuring characters from the movie "Frozen" was replaced so that Kailey could take comfort in that bit of continuity from her old life. When the family could no longer find room for the donations of goods pouring in, Kailey's aunt started a page at www.gofundme.com that raised over \$500.

Shoreline Community College Parent Cooperative Preschools

Under the umbrella of Shoreline Community College, the cooperative preschool programs provide developmentally appropriate learning experiences for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers. Instructors at each preschool are Shoreline faculty. Parents or fam-

ily members of enrolled children automatically become Shoreline Community College students and earn college credit through the Parenting Education program.

Info: www.shoreline.edu/coops

Cooperative preschools

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| • Bothell Family Cooperative Preschool | 425-486-3466 | • Shoreline Cooperative Preschool | 206-362-3257 |
| • Crystal Springs | 425-481-1177 | • Shorenorth Cooperative Preschool | 206-440-1411 |
| • Inglemoor Cooperative Preschool | 425-821-2378 | • Woodinville Family Preschool | 425-481-9707 |
| • North City Co-Op Preschool | 206-362-4069 | | |

Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy as to Students:

The cooperative preschools affiliated with Shoreline Community College (Bothell, Crystal Springs, Inglemoor, North City, Shoreline, Shorenorth, Woodinville) admit students of any race, color, sexual orientation, disability, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. They do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sexual orientation, disability, national and ethnic origin in administration of any educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship programs and other school-administered programs.

"I work hard to build a sense of community here, but sometimes I just get my socks knocked off by how good people can be," Childs said. "This was one of those times."

Childs has worked in education for 30 years, but said she's never experienced anything quite like the co-op system.

"I've never been as passionate about early childhood education as I am at North City because you do get such an overwhelming sense of family here," she said. "Everyone is welcome, everyone pulls together and I feel more supported to empower the kids here than I have anywhere else. We're tight. Even after the kids move on to grade school, I'm in touch with so many of them and their parents still."

Pollie McCloskey, Parenting Education Program Coordinator at Shoreline, agreed with Childs' sentiment: "It has been phenomenal to watch how deeply rooted and widespread the co-op community is. And (since the fire) it's been heartening to know that Shoreline Community College is engaged in the community this way, and that we're really helping strengthen families from Shoreline to Woodinville."

For now, home is temporarily with a grandmother, and next year Kailey will move on to kindergarten at Lake Forest Park Elementary. Katie Wartinger, Kailey's aunt, says her niece will miss the sense of community at North City: "You feel good bringing your kid here because you know she's going to learn and explore and get everything she needs while also being part of a larger

family." And after the outpouring they experienced, it's especially hard to leave.

"It's a wonderful place to be," Katie Wartinger said. "They're in our lives now. For good."

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Parent Advisory Council's Parents Connect Speaker 2015

What Boys and Girls Are Made Of: Gender and Sexuality Diversity

Gone are days when boys are made of "snips and snails and puppy dog tails" and girls are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice"... or are they? Children are barraged with messages about gender and heterosexual norms everywhere they go – their homes, their schools, the media, and more. Do you know what hidden lessons they are learning? How do parents, guardians, teachers, and schools provide safe environments for positive self-esteem, healthy identity development, and acceptance of differences?



Guest Speaker:

Rosetta Lee,

Professional Outreach Specialist, Seattle Girls School

Monday, March 30, 2015

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Shoreline Community College PUB

Student Union

16101 Greenwood Ave. North, Shoreline, WA 98133

\$5/person

(Admission has been pre-paid for SCC Co-op Preschool Families)

Rosetta Lee is a highly-regarded local and national expert in the fields of diversity, inclusion, equity, and others. She serves at the *Seattle Girls School* in dual roles as a faculty and professional outreach specialist.

She designs and delivers trainings for all constituencies of the school community, as well as the local and national educational and nonprofit sectors. Since 2004, Rosetta has been a diversity speaker and trainer on a variety of issues, including cross cultural communication, identity development, prejudice reduction and coalition building, gender and sexuality diversity, facilitation skills, bullying in schools, and gender bias in the classroom. She has also worked with over 90 K-12 schools and colleges and universities throughout the country.

• Special seating will be available for parents with infants under 6 months. No other children, please.

• Free parking will be available. Look for directional signs. Free parking is limited and first-come, first-served.

For maps and driving directions, visit:
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Panel serves up GMO discussion

Shoreline Community College

A stellar panel of experts gathered Thursday, Feb. 5, 2014 at Shoreline Community College to discuss one of the more hotly debated subjects of the day: Genetically modified food.

The panel included Toby Bradshaw, Ph.D., chair of the University of Washington Biology Department,

Natalie DiNicola, Ph.D., Vice President of Sustainable Ag partnerships at Monsanto Co., and Christina Own, Ph.D., program officer in the Agricultural Development group at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

The event was part of the ongoing Biotechnology Symposium hosted by the Shoreline's Global Affairs Cen-

ter. Center Director Prof. Larry Fuell served as moderator for the panel discussion.

After brief self-introductions and statements, the event was open to questions from the audience, which explored a broad range of issues and concerns regarding biotechnology and agriculture.

For more information about future events, go to:

www.shoreline.edu/GAC

Spindrift once again receives national award

Shoreline Community College

The Shoreline Community College literary magazine took second-place in the Western Pacific Division of the Community College Humanities Association annual literary magazine competition.

Spindrift is an art and literary journal created by Shoreline students out of submissions from students, staff, faculty and community members. The staff take submissions of artwork throughout the year and then host a show displaying the art. Viewers give input on what should be included, and then the Spindrift compile it into the publication.

This year, the group faced a few challenges including losing the managing editor.

"I was really nervous after we lost our managing editor to a pretty bad illness," Sean Rody, Shoreline faculty member and Spindrift advisor said. "But, Tara Reynolds really stepped up and did a fantastic job. She really showed a great deal of leadership and really took control."

Reynolds was the literary editor before taking on the managing editor role. The group also lost its art and layout assistant after he was hired at a different job, but was able to fill the role.

Rody said the group approached him about submitting this edition to the competition and he knew it had a shot at winning. He said he really liked how the staff of this edition juxtaposed the literary arts with the visual arts.

"We never know for sure how we will do in competitions," Chuck Schultz, Shoreline faculty member and advisor said. "The students do the heavy lifting and make the toughest decisions regarding design and choosing which stories and poems go in."

Spindrift won the top literary magazine award in 2009 and 2010 and has been published since 1966.

"It's really important that it be a learning process for the students," Schultz said.

"Winning competitions is just a bonus in my opinion."

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options for transferring to the UW, Escalera says Shoreline is also "very military friendly."

And Escalera is helping to keep Shoreline friendly to his fellow veterans by serving as the Vet Corps Navigator and helping steer others through the college experience. He remembers when he "didn't know how to do college," when no one helped him navigate SAT testing or scholarship applications. Now

he's figured it out and he's happy to share his knowledge.

"I help with anything they need," he says. "I've helped people with transportation issues, finding housing, talking through a problem they're having with a class, anything."

Being Vet Corps Navigator helps him feel like he has a family on campus. "(Before), I didn't feel like I was contributing to anything besides myself," he says. "But at SCC, I'm not giving medical care directly, but I can still give help and still find that community satisfaction. So (the veterans) are giving me support as I'm giving them support."

Escalera recently learned he will be able to continue giving that support in a new way. He's been accepted to the UW, where he will soon begin training as a Physician Assistant while he is still finishing his Nursing degree at Shoreline.

Shoreline, Escalera says, will always hold a special place in his heart: "You can't outgrow a home and Shoreline is home. But you can grow a new set of roots and find more than one home."

So what advice does he have for those who will come to Shoreline after him?

"Become dedicated to your schooling and to your community in your school. Money and job satisfaction will come, but community is most important. No one gets anywhere by themselves," he says. "I succeeded because Shoreline made their campus so vet friendly. You need that community. You need that support."

Now 33, Escalera has that map for his next steps.

"It takes a while to nurture dreams, but when you finally start to see goals come to fruition," he says, "it's worth it."

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Behnke's gallery show features fable

Shoreline Community College

Beginning this month, artist Jean Behnke will take over the art gallery in the lobby of the Administration building (1000 building) with her show titled "The Geisha and the Hawthorn Stump." The show runs through April 10.

In a show that represents an ongoing investigation of a self-created fable, Behnke delights in the synchronicity of things, considering intersections of intimate and infinite experience that reinforce a sense of wonder. Her inventive printmaking and sculpture easily crosses mediums combining materials/media and uses a variety of methods of casting, assemblage and relief printing.

Behnke founded Anchor art space in 2008 and is currently a member of the La Conner Arts Commission. She lives in La Conner and on Lopez Island in northwest Washington State.

The gallery is open to the public from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Register now!

www.shoreline.edu/register



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