Learn about Running Start at a Family Information Night!

- **Port Angeles Campus** on February 27—6:30 p.m., campus tour; 7:00 p.m. presentation and panel discussion, Pirate Union Building.
- **Forks Extension Site** on February 28—6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
- **Port Townsend Extension Site** on March 21—6:45 to 8:00 p.m.

Questions? Please call 360-417-6340 or toll-free 1-877-452-9277, ext. 6340.

Classes begin April 9 and end June 22, 2007
This spring Peninsula College is pleased to welcome Dan O’Brien as our seventh writer-in-residence. O’Brien is an award-winning writer, wildlife biologist, falconer, and owner of a South Dakota ranch, where he specializes in raising American bison.

It’s not often that a Writer-in-Residence program is privileged to bring to its community a man who has been called a Renaissance Man by PBS, described by The New York Times as a writer with “a keen and poetic eye...”, and hailed by many as one of the most powerful literary voices of the Plains. That’s why Peninsula College’s spring Writer-in-Residence program is so happy to be able to bring Dan O’Brien to the Peninsula College campus and our local communities April 24 to 26, 2007. We invite you to become part of this special event by joining us in welcoming Dan O’Brien at several readings and discussions that are open to everyone in the community (see box on page 3).

A short story writer, essayist, novelist, and the author of several nonfiction books, O’Brien is a two-time winner of the Western Heritage Award, a two-time recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts individual artist’s grant, and a 2001 recipient of the Bush Creative Arts Fellowship. He is also a wildlife biologist, a rancher, a teacher, a Ph.D. of literature, and a world-renowned falconer who serves on the board of Wildlife Experiences and the Black Hills branch of The Nature Conservancy.

Novels and Memoirs

O’Brien’s novels include The Spirit of the Hills, In the Center of the Nation, Brendan Prairie, The Contract Surgeon, and The Indian Agent. He is currently working on another novel, Stolen Horses. His articles and short stories have appeared in publications ranging from The New York Times to the Michigan Quarterly Review, and he has written four screenplays, including one for Steven Spielberg.

O’Brien is also the author of two memoirs on falconry, The Rites of Autumn and Equinox. His latest nonfiction book, released in 2001, is Buffalo for the Broken Heart, which tells the history of the Broken Heart ranch and O’Brien’s transition from raising beef cattle to buffalo. The book has been purchased by Universal Studies for Edward Norton, and a screenplay has already been commissioned.

Reviews of Buffalo for the Broken Heart have garnered extraordinary praise. Bill McKibben of The Boston Globe wrote: “[Dan O’Brien] by God can tell a story....This is the book you need to read next.”

Tom Daschle, former U.S. Senator from South Dakota, has said: “Dan O’Brien’s memoir is a poignant portrayal of our link to the land, and to each other. As personal as a confession and as sweeping as the South Dakota...
**Thirteen Calves**

A long-time rancher, O’Brien struggled for more than 20 years to raise cattle profitably on his South Dakota ranch, the Broken Heart Ranch. It wasn’t until a neighbor invited him to lend a hand at the annual buffalo roundup that he began to think about raising buffalo instead of cattle. Starting with thirteen calves, what he called “short-necked, golden balls of wool,” O’Brien embarked on a venture that would return buffalo to his land for the first time in more than 150 years.

Today, O’Brien owns the Cheyenne River Ranch, situated just west of Badlands National Park and north of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, and continues to manage the Broken Heart Ranch, which now belongs to new owners.

**Wild Idea Buffalo Company**

In 1997, the Wild Idea Buffalo Company was born. It began as a marketing partnership between two small South Dakota buffalo ranches—the Cheyenne River Ranch and the Broken Heart Ranch. Both were committed to the ecological restoration of the American grasslands and the reintroduction of large-scale buffalo herds on the northern Great Plains. Today, the core of Wild Idea is still these two ranches, but now other ranchers also are converting to the Wild Idea model of “native grass-fed animals culled humorously in the pastures where they live” and turning to Wild Idea to market their meat. The Wild Idea Buffalo Company, itself, has grown from a herd of just 50 animals, to more than 400 and is affiliated with other herds numbering in the thousands. You can visit the Wild Idea Buffalo Company at the following website: www.wildideabuffalo.com.

One of the website’s features is a section entitled “Cheyenne River Writings.” An excerpt from the January 22, 2004, entry describes the American bison:

**Playfulness, Quickness of Movements**

“Part of the magnificence of the animal itself is its size and appearance: large, shaggy, high-shoudered, low headed with relatively small and low hind-quarters compared to the head and forequarters of the animal. That is what everyone recognizes. I frequently see a different animal. Since I am around the herd so often, I can recognize individuals by their horns or their scars or the shape of their head, sometimes by their attitude. I also see the playfulness, the quickness of their movements, displaying more agility than an initial glance would discern. I see them loping casually along, or running flat out and hard charging, or playfully bouncing along on an all four stiff-legged gait reminiscent of a pogo stick. I see them bucking and kicking and head butting sometimes playfully, sometimes not playfully at all. I see them act as a herd bonding the diversely occupied individuals into a single fluid group. There is more, but this is a good beginning.”

**Take a Writing Workshop with Dan O’Brien**

This free workshop is open to community members as well as Peninsula College students. Submit a manuscript of 10-12 double-spaced pages to Alice Derry, PC faculty member and residency organizer, by March 1. Derry and O’Brien will select five to 10 manuscripts for review. Only those whose manuscripts are chosen will attend the class on Tuesday, April 24, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Writer-in-Residence Events**

The following events are open to the public.

**Tuesday, April 24**

12:00-12:50 p.m.  
Foothills Writers Series  
Little Theater, PC

2:30-4:30 p.m.  
Writing Workshop  
7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Screening of A Falconer’s Memoir, Little Theater

**Wednesday, April 25**

7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Evening Reading  
Port Angeles Public Library, Raymond Carver Room

**Thursday, April 26**

12:00-12:50 p.m.  
Studium Generale  
Keynote Address: Buffalo for the Broken Heart
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Where YOU Come First!

At Peninsula College, students are our first priority. Whether you are a Running Start student, starting college for the first time, returning for another degree, preparing to make a career change, or seeking help with basic skills and finding out what you want to do in life, Peninsula College is the place to be! We offer a full range of educational options to help you get where you want to go, and we help you each step along the way, from deciding which classes to take, to career planning, to class registration, and—finally—graduation!

But don’t take just our word for it. Discover how Peninsula College has helped people just like you achieve their goals by reading the following stories. These students all found what they were looking for at Peninsula College. You can too!

A Great Education at Very Little Cost

In Peninsula College’s Winter 2007 Class Schedule, we introduced you to former Running Start student Adrien Camp and her parents, Terri and Stephen Camp. In this issue, we want to introduce you to some more Running Start students, both current and former, and their parents. Like them, you may decide that Running Start is the perfect start — it provides a great education at very little cost!

Meet Running Start Student Sonia Nesse

“If I had a chance to do Running Start again, I wouldn’t even hesitate,” says Sonia Nesse, who is in her second year in the Running Start program at Peninsula College. “Everything about it, I believe, has been to my benefit, not only as a student, but also to become more prepared for life.”

Sonia will graduate this June with her high school diploma and an Associate of Arts Degree. “I don’t think enough students take full advantage of the opportunity to complete two years of college credits while still being in high school,” she says.

Sonia likes Running Start because she feels “it allows students who are independent and motivated to have the experience of college courses without paying the tuition of a regular college student. Even if you don’t get a degree from the college, it is worth taking classes that will challenge you as a student and maybe give you a taste of what college life will be like.”

With almost two years of Running Start behind her, Sonia has some advice for students who might be considering the program: “You will need to learn to be responsible for your work. You also definitely need to be sure that it is a good fit for you, especially if you plan on going full-time and getting your Associate of Arts degree. If you are responsible and independent and want to be challenged, then you should seriously consider it.”

And you don’t have to worry about making new friends, either, Sonia says. There are plenty of chances for that. Last year, Sonia was involved with the choir as
well as the drama department, and this past summer she was part of the Peninsula Players production of “Shakespeare on a Nickel,” which was presented at 13 separate outdoor locations throughout the peninsula.

Sonia plans to further her education by earning a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Interior Design and Architecture. “I have changed my ideas for a major several times, but I believe this field is what interests me most,” she says. “Going to Peninsula has definitely helped me become more confident in my decisions for my future.”

Running Start from the Parents’ Perspective

Lillian and Dale Nesse concur with Sonia’s observation — that Running Start students are accountable for their own learning. They also think the program helps students learn to become more independent and self-reliant. “They learn to relate to people other than just their peers,” the Nesses’ say. “It is more of an ‘adult world’ in a sense, as the classes are no longer ages 14-18. Your child will now be among the youngest in a more mature and demanding setting.”

They say Sonia enrolled in Running Start because, “She wanted a head start on her college education, and Running Start provided this for her. She can earn college credits and grow in independence as a responsible young woman.”

Like Sonia, her parents want other students to know that they “need to be self-disciplined in their school work, independent, and able to find a reliable form of transportation.” Students also need to be able to keep track of their own schedule, and credits, they add.

“As parents, you will no longer play as much of a role in your student’s education. In high school, parents have more contact, whereas at the college it is completely up to the student to disclose information about classes to their parents,” the Nesses say.

The only possible disadvantage they see: “A natural distance occurs with your high school friends, and the experiences of the high school years are no longer as all consuming.”

Lillian Nesse is an ESL teacher and works for the Sequim School District at both the elementary and high school levels. Dale Nesse is a foreign language teacher at Sequim High School, where he teaches Spanish and German.

A Definite Family Affair

For sisters Jennifer Treadwell Karol and Jerrmaine Treadwell, Running Start has definitely been a family affair. Both graduated from Peninsula College as Running Start students, and both have gone on to pursue advanced degrees at other Washington state colleges.

Jennifer graduated from Gonzaga Law School in 2001 and is now an attorney in the Criminal Justice Division of the Attorney General’s Office in Seattle. She also is teaching criminal justice courses at Green River Community College.

Jerrmaine is attending the University of Washington, taking Organic Chemistry, Calculus, and Modern Literature. Her major is biology.

Jennifer T. Karol

Jennifer was attending a local high school when she heard about Running Start. “I was excited about the plethora of classes that were available in the program, and I chose to participate in Running Start to broaden my educational experience,” she says.

“My long term goal was to attend law school to be an attorney. I knew the educational requirements of my choice of profession would be lofty, so I was drawn to the opportunity to attain an AA degree at the same time as my high school diploma without paying the high tuition costs.

“The major advantage of the program is the free tuition. College is expensive, and the Running Start program allows you to attain a degree for the price of only books and classroom materials,” Jennifer says.

She was also quite pleased with the diversity in peers and professors. “I was impressed with the caliber of professors, and I met a lot of great friends and peers during my time in the program.” There were times, however, when she felt “somewhat isolated” from her high school peers in terms of socialization and high school activities. “I was able to participate in some
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From left to right: Jackie Treadwell, Jerrmaine Treadwell, and Jennifer T. Karol.

high school sports but it was quite difficult to do so,” Jennifer says.

Despite this, Jennifer believes “The Running Start experience was enriching and allowed me to focus on my education early on. It was very cost effective, considering the educational requirements for my choice of career.”

Her advice to others who might be considering Running Start: “Go for it! Take as many classes as possible while you are in the program, and take advantage of as many seminars and programs that Peninsula College offers as you can. To the extent it is possible, and you are interested in doing so, take advantage of as many high school activities as possible, too.”

Jerrmaine Treadwell

Jerrmaine says she felt that she had a lot to gain from participating in Running Start. “Not only would I be saving on two years of tuition, but I would also be immersed in a college atmosphere. Plus, I thought college would be an exciting, eye-opening place to learn.”

To her delight, she was right. Running Start, she says, “was responsible for some of my most awesome experiences as a student and a teen.”

“Being in a college-kind of atmosphere better prepared me for university life and introduced me to the quarter system. I am very glad I did Running Start because it has prepared me for college more than anything,” Jerrmaine says.

To those who are concerned about missing out on the fun and learning experiences of high school, Jerrmaine has this to say: “Running start is a fun program to do because you can still be a part of your high school’s fun events, like dances and the student body, and with Running Start you also have time between classes to get homework or studying done and you can choose the classes you want to take when you want to take them. Don’t be worried about missing out on your high school experience. Remember, you can take as many classes or sports at the high school as you want to. If you enjoy being in touch with your high school, you can still take sports or one or two classes at the high school and still save money by attending Running Start.”

Jerrmaine urges other young students not to be afraid to try new things. “Take a scuba diving course instead of dreaming about what it would be like to be underwater like those people on the Discovery Channel. Go to an arts event at the college; you might love it. Don’t disregard things or form an opinion until you try them; they just might become favorite hobbies. And don’t be afraid to show your true colors. Trust me, there will always be weirder, smarter, dumber, and crazier people than you.”

Today, at the University of Washington, Jerrmaine follows her own formula for success: “I continue to try new things and learn as much as I can.”

Jackie Treadwell

Jackie Treadwell and her two daughters moved to the Olympic Peninsula in 1992, and Jackie accepted a K-12 counselor position with the Crescent School District. Jenny was 12 and Jerrmaine four.

“When Jenny reached 10th grade,” Jackie says, “Peninsula College was offering FREE tuition and university-transferable college credits to students who felt they were ready to enhance
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their high school experiences as well as saving tuition.”

At about the same time, Jackie and Jerrmaine both moved to the Port Angeles School District—Jerrmaine to the sixth grade and Jackie as a counselor/special education teacher with high school behavioral disabled students. As a Port Angeles’ High School counselor, Jackie says, “I assisted many young, serious students who were deciding if Peninsula College was right for their personalities, passions, and parents’ budgets. Jerrmaine knew, as did Jennifer, that she, too, was college bound, so the opportunity to enter enticing new waters early attracted her.”

Liked the Diversity

As a parent, Jackie was pleased about the diversity Peninsula College offered her daughters and the chances they had for broadening their friendships and learning experiences as well as the financial savings it offered. The savings, she feels, are particularly important: They allow students and families to actually envision the possibility of extending their educations.

Jackie also has some advice for those who are considering Running Start. To parents, she says: “Be supportive of the high school environment and encourage your child to continue ANY beneficial academic, musical, and/or athletic skills they are enthusiastic about in addition to Running Start.”

Running Start worked for the Treadwell family. It might just work for yours, too!

Running Start Gave Her a “Head Start”

Laren Manthey is a Radiologic Technologist at Olympic Medical Center. She got her start at Peninsula when she enrolled as a Running Start student while still in high school.

Running Start “gave me a good ‘heads up’ for the world and a ‘head start’ towards my current career,” she says. “It also gave me the confidence to reach out for help and find the resources necessary to get me through school.”

Radiology was not Laren’s first career choice. Instead, she initially chose another health-care related field, Massage Therapy. “I have learned that life doesn’t always turn out the way you’ve planned it.” Laren says. “I found myself divorced and a single mom with an expired massage license.” That’s the point at which Laren decided to give Peninsula College another try.

Looking for a “New Start”

“I started here in Running Start, and later on in life when I decided to go back to school, PC was the only place I considered for my new start,” Laren says. “The beautiful, friendly atmosphere and previous experiences I’d had brought me back.”

When she came back, PC had just begun offering a Pre-Radiology Technology certificate program, and Laren enrolled. “PC got me back on my feet, and now I’m makin’ money and lovin’ life!!”, she says.

Looking back, Laren says Peninsula College gave her what she needed most: “Confidence in my educational career, and a solid foundation in my occupational career.” It also provided her “with a convenient, pleasant place that challenged my abilities and solidified my study habits. I learned what works for me.”

Wide Variety of Choices

She also found “a wide variety of classes, knowledgeable instructors” and, of particular importance to her, “affordable, exceptional, incredible preschool/child care! I couldn’t have done it without them,” she says, and couldn’t resist adding: “One last thing. . .my son was potty trained there.”
When people ask Laren whether they should go to PC, she always answers, “YES!!”, citing the wide variety of career opportunities people can explore and the “many opportunities to better your life and gain experience.”

Laren also tells people who ask that Peninsula College “makes school possible. Day, night, weekend classes, summer school, work study, child care, the resources to get you what you need, opportunities to gain friends for a life time—it’s all there.

“I know this doesn’t happen for everybody,” Laren adds with a smile, “but I met my best friend there, and I ended up marrying her brother, and I am the happiest I’ve ever been!”

Giving Something Back

And because she received so much, Laren says she wanted to give something back to the community that supported her. “PC provided me with lots of opportunities to fund my education. I received multiple scholarships from the college and from community members. I always said I wanted to come back when I was done and give back to the community. I feel I am doing just that with my job. When people come to me, they are usually in a lot of pain, and if I can help them with their health care needs, and make them smile or feel cared for, I’m giving what I can.”

Laren is the daughter of PC employees Ginger and Dennis Sanford. Ginger is in accounts payable and Dennis is a media engineer.

Continuing Education Classes Lead to a College Degree

Sometimes a new career possibility presents itself when you least expect it. That’s what happened to Corey A. Edwards in the summer of 2006 when he enrolled in a Continuing Education course on the Basics of Photoshop. Corey says he was self-taught in Photoshop and wanted to be sure he fully understood the program. After taking both Introduction to Photoshop and Advanced Photoshop through Peninsula College’s Continuing Education Division, he says: “It became obvious to me that my hobbies had developed into talents which I, in turn, wanted to develop into a better paying and more secure career. It only made sense to continue my education at PC.

“The Multimedia Graphics Option AAS degree that I am presently pursuing will help me to further tune the talents I’d already begun developing on my own,” Corey says. He hopes to get an AAS degree in Multimedia Web design.

“What’s Not to Like?”

“These degrees will help me to more deeply understand the multimedia disciplines I so enjoy employing for both my own ends and in a career,” he says. He also knows that the degrees will help to increase his marketability in a new career path. Meanwhile, he is employed as the manager of a privately owned bookstore in Port Townsend, and in his spare time maintains a number of websites, a few of which he was also instrumental in designing and building.

In addition to helping Corey prepare for a new career, Peninsula College offers him other very real advantages: “Living on the Peninsula, I had few choices for a realistic furthering of my education,” he says. “With the cost of today’s travel, not to mention enrollment and the value of one’s time, the affordability and relative ease with which I can attend PC makes my other options — traveling to Seattle or further — unrealistic. Peninsula College fits my budget and my schedule.

“I would recommend PC to anyone on the Peninsula who is looking for a comprehensive education in the subjects it offers. The staff is excellent and friendly, the facilities up-to-date, and the education options are competitive.

“What’s not to like?” he asks.

Edwards appears in one of his class projects.
An Affordable Option for a Quality Education

John Nutter credits Peninsula College with starting him “down the path to a successful college education, allowing me the professional success I’m enjoying today.” John is the Administrative Director of Financial Services at Olympic Medical Center.

“PC provided the education and opportunity for me to transfer into Western Washington University, where I was able to complete my bachelor’s and master’s degrees,” he says.

He chose to start his college education at PC because it was an affordable option for quality education while allowing him to remain close to friends and family. “Smaller class sizes provided better interaction with instructors and more personalized learning,” he adds.

The one disadvantage? “Taking a grammar class from my mother. I think she was harder on me than the rest of the class.” (John’s mother is Linda Nutter, a professor in the college’s Information Technology Program.)

While he was at PC, John played with the Dixieland jazz band and remembers going out and playing for community groups and at the local nursing homes. He also remembers “all of the great friends I met there, as well as reconnecting with an old high school friend that I married five years later.”

Would he recommend PC to others? “Absolutely. The quality of education is as good or better than any other college choice in our state.”

From the Olympic Peninsula to Chino Valley, AZ

It was a journey of many steps that took Geri J. Adams from Port Angeles to Chino Valley, Arizona, where she’s giving back to others what she got from Peninsula College—the chance for an education. Today, two years after she graduated with an Associate degree from PC, Geri is teaching seventh grade Language Arts in Chino Valley. Her teaching load includes eight classes with 127 students—one Advisory, one Advanced Reading, four Language Arts, and two Language Support classes.

“Peninsula College helped me get where I am today by opening up endless possibilities that I otherwise would not have thought possible,” Geri says. A single mother raising three children, she chose to come to Peninsula College because, “I could go to school around my children’s school schedule, and that was extremely important to me.” Also important was the personalized instruction she received from “top quality, caring professors.”

“I would recommend Peninsula College to everyone,” she says, and in fact has already done so “because it has the latest technology, the classes one needs to fulfill requirements, the flexibility of classes and schedules coupled with WAOL, and quality professionals to facilitate individual learning and personal growth.”

She says what she remembers most about Peninsula College are the lifetime friends she made, and she’s grateful to her instructors for “superior modeling and effective teaching strategies.”

Geri received her bachelor’s degree in education through City University (on site at PC) in 2006.
PC Degrees Led to Business Ownership

It’s not unusual for a son or daughter to choose the same career path as a parent, and that’s what happened with Romona Wilcox and her daughter, Julia Anderson. Both are graduates of Peninsula College’s Massage Therapy Program, and both went on to become successful massage therapy practitioners and business owners in Port Angeles.

Romona enrolled in the college’s Massage Therapy Program the year it debuted in 1995. “I was looking for a career, and massage therapy was a brand-new program,” she says. Supported by Workforce Training funding, Romona quickly adapted to her new life as a student.

“I found the instructors to be very tuned in to the student’s needs, from the educational and instructional components to the practical as well. There was also a lot of emotional support.”

Romona notes she also worked as an Instructional Technician in two courses—a start up business course, You Can Dream, and a La Stone Massage class.

“We got a full spectrum of education, including energy work, externships with the community, and outside speakers on modalities,” she says. Her experiences in the program encouraged her to continue to seek out other learning opportunities in her field as well, including earning additional certificates in Aromatherapy, Second Degree Reiki, Energy Work, and Shiatsu, as well as Paul St. John Neuromuscular therapy.

A Business of Her Own

“By the time I finished the program I had enough confidence to believe I could open and be successful in a business of my own,” Romona says. And she was. Shortly after graduating, Romona opened the Gateway Therapeutic Massage and Steam Room Center.

Unfortunately body injuries have kept her from being able to stay in her new profession full-time, and she sold Gateway to her daughter, Julia, in 2004.

Looking back at the start-up days of Gateway, Romona says: “Without Peninsula College and the Workforce program, none of this would ever have happened. Now, you can say Gateway is second-generation owned, and that says a lot about what we learned at PC. And Julia is one of those people who has the ability to be successful in whatever she sets out to do. This is why I sold my business to her.”

Now semiretired as a massage therapist, Romona occasionally helps Julia out at Gateway, but she devotes most of her time to another new business she started in 2005; she is a professional artist, specializing in realism, and sells her oil paintings in Las Vegas and on the Internet. She’s also starting up a new therapy for creative massage therapists.

Second-Generation Owner

Julia Anderson, the new owner of Gateway Therapeutic, specializes in Thai and pregnancy massage therapy and is also a certified personal trainer. Trainings are offered Wednesdays, and the rest of the week is devoted to massage. She is balancing all of this with a new management structure at work and being a new wife and a new home owner as well.

Like her mother, Julia enrolled in the Massage Therapy Program at Peninsula College at a key time in her life. It was 1999, and a lot was happening. Julia had lost her job at a local gym when the business went bankrupt, her father had passed away in April of that year, and she wanted a fresh start. She got it in September of that year when she enrolled in the Massage Therapy Program.

Romona Wilcox (left) and Julia Anderson.
“Thinking about school helped me focus on doing something that my dad would be proud of as well as my mom, because I was following in her footsteps. I really learned a lot about myself in the Massage Therapy Program,” Julia says. “I have often wondered if the program picked me.

“I started working at Gateway from day one and never thought that I would do massage work, but look where I am now. I learned to make healthier boundaries, choices, and friends. Most of that is the work I chose to do; I was learning to deal with the stuff I tucked in my muscles within my body. I strongly feel that were it not for the passing of my father and the foundation of the massage program, I would not be telling this story today.

“So Many Resources Available So Close”

“I chose PC because of convenience. My mother had gained a tremendous amount of information and knowledge without having to go out of town. I was told by students at other schools that they were just costing more, not teaching you more. I love that we have so many resources available so close.”

And like her mother, Julia has also continued her education in massage therapy beyond her initial Peninsula College certification by earning additional certificates in Thai Yoga and Pregnancy, Hot Stone, and Sports Injury therapies. Who knows, perhaps Gateway will someday be a third-generation business, and it will all have had its genesis through Peninsula College’s Massage Therapy Program.

A Full-Time Working Mother, She’s Also a Full-Time Student

Being either a full-time working mother or a full-time student would be enough for most people, but Cecilia Rodriguez is both — and she’s got a 4.00 grade point average, too! How does she do it? She credits Peninsula College with giving her the opportunity to continue her education, something that is very important for this 1996 valedictorian from Forks High School.

“The support that I receive from the people at Peninsula is incredible,” Cecilia says, who has taken all of her classes either at the Forks Extension Site or online. “Sometimes all a student needs is a word of encouragement, and you find it at every corner in Peninsula College.”

Cecilia chose Peninsula College “because it is really close to home. I have two children and Peninsula College was the only real option because going anywhere else would have meant having to choose between my education and my family, and I did not want to do that.”

One-on-One

Another advantage that Cecilia particularly likes about Peninsula College is its size. “The classes are small, and you get more time one-on-one time with the teachers,” she says. “There also is a wide variety of classes, which can be taken on-line, through ITV, or in a regular classroom. The on-line classes have been great because I can spend more time at home with my children.”

Cecilia plans to graduate from PC in June 2007 with an AA degree and then enroll in City University to get a BA in Education, but she’ll always remember she got her start at PC. “I would recommend Peninsula to anyone. I believe that education is the key to a better world, and Peninsula College has good quality education and a lot of resources for students both on campus and online.

“My experience has been great. I am deeply thankful I made the decision to continue my education, and that Peninsula provided me the opportunity for doing so. I want to tell students how important it is to continue their education. I know there are lots of obstacles in life, but education is the best way to conquer them,” Cecilia says.
PC Helped to Clarify her Career Plans

When Tatiana Ruchkina came to Peninsula College from Russia in 1997, she planned on pursuing a major in psychology. She had just graduated from high school in Artemovskiy in Eastern Russia and had received a 100 percent scholarship from a local university to obtain a degree in that discipline. However, after her stay at PC, she realized she wanted to change her career course, concentrating instead on International Relations and Public Relations.

“I first discovered an interest in both while I was at PC,” Tatiana says. “I am very happy with this decision.” The decision led her to her current job as a Public Affairs Professional at ExxonMobil in Baton Rouge, La., supporting the Refinery, Chemical Plant, and other petrochemical facilities in the city.

Earns Masters at LSU

When Tatiana left PC she returned to Russia, where she completed a five-year degree in International Relations at the Far Eastern State University in Vladivostok, Russia. In August 2006, she completed a Master’s Degree in Public Relations at Louisiana State University.

Had it not been for a Peace Corps volunteer in her hometown, Tatiana might never have come to Port Angeles or have attended Peninsula College, but sometimes fate seems to step in. Fate in this case was Amy Peterson, the niece of PC English instructor Glynda Schaad. Amy was teaching English at Tatiana’s high school when Glynda visited and met Tatiana. A friendship quickly developed, and Glynda invited Tatiana to come to the United States and live with her and her family for a year while she attended Peninsula College.

At Peninsula, Tatiana quickly discovered a place where the small class sizes make it easy to achieve interaction between teachers and students. “PC is a great way to start one’s educational path,” she says. “Smaller classrooms make the transition from high school to college easier. We were encouraged to share our personal opinion and participate in discussions. This is not possible in large classrooms at large universities.”

Studied Japanese

“When I was at PC, I met a lot of students from Japan. I remember one day sitting in the cafeteria with my Japanese friends and not understanding a word of their language,” Tatiana says. “I enjoy studying foreign languages in general, and this particular experience prompted me to start taking the Japanese courses offered at PC. When I returned home in 1998, I continued taking Japanese, and became very active in the Russian-Japanese student movement,” experiences which convinced her to major in International Relations.

Because Tatiana had come to Peninsula College primarily to improve her English language skills and become exposed to American culture, she did not have to meet any particular curriculum requirements, which left her with time to choose the classes she was most interested in. “I took volleyball, hiking, tennis, and golf classes for leisure,” she says. She particularly enjoyed exploring our mountain trails and the beach with her hiking class.

For Tatiana, Peninsula College was a life-changing experience. It could be for you, too!
I-BEST Program Helps Students Succeed

I-BEST, or the Integrated Basic Education and Skills Training Program, is another way Peninsula College is helping many adults become more productive members of the workforce. This unique program pairs professional/technical professors and basic skills instructors together in the same classroom, providing immediate hands-on instruction in a career field while allowing those who might need a little extra remedial help to receive it and still advance in their regular studies.

Currently, Peninsula College has four I-BEST programs that integrate Professional/Technical and Basic Skills classroom instruction. Three—Medical Assistant, Automotive Technology and Welding—were started in 2006, and the fourth, Administrative Office Systems (AOS), began this past winter.

**Teachers, Students Praise Program**

Dr. Sharen Numa, who teaches pharmacology in the Medical Assistant Program, is very enthusiastic about I-Best. “I think it’s ideal,” she says. “I can focus on pharmacology and the Basic Skills instructors focus on the math. They bring a practical application to math so the students enjoy it and don’t fear it. I-Best supports those who have a desire to work in health care fields but might not have enough math or other skills to succeed.

“Because of I-BEST, teaching is enhanced, student test scores have improved, and class attendance and completion are both better. And the students enjoy the interaction with the different teachers.”

Gail Darrigan is one of several Peninsula College students who are benefitting from the I-BEST program. She enrolled in our Medical Assistant Program in the spring quarter of 2006 and expects to finish at the end of the 2007 winter quarter. Her decision to enroll came after an auto accident left her unable to perform her job. She knew she needed to prepare for a new career, one that would allow her to work with people, but not be as hard on her body.

“Of course some of the courses have been tough,” she says, but she credits the instructors with helping her over the rough spots. “The instructors will tutor us outside of classroom hours to build up our weaknesses. They go above and beyond to make everyone comfortable and able to continue to move forward in any class,” Gail says.

**Extra Help Important**

The extra help has been very important to Gail. With three children and not having gone to school since 1979, she says she would not be able to finish her certificate in a year without the extra assistance.

“I would recommend this program to anyone. “My motto is the hardest part of going back to school is walking through the door, and I’m doing it!” Gail says. She now hopes to continue on for her AA degree.

**Creating Opportunities**

Peninsula College and the Lincoln Center are proud to partner together to bring you job training opportunities in the following career fields—
- Composite Technology
- Food Service Management
- Multimedia Video
- Welding
- Woodworking/Homebuilding

For more information on these programs, please call Karen Brown at 360-417-6248. The center, located at 904 West 9th Street in Port Angeles, also houses the North Olympic Skills Center and the Clallam Business Incubator.
Go Pirates! Meet Our Alaska Pipeline

They come by air or land and travel some 2,400 miles south from Anchorage, Alaska, and other nearby towns and cities to play soccer, basketball, and softball at Peninsula College. And they come because they’ve heard about the Pirates and about PC, and they want to become part of our campus life.

Meet some of Our Alaskan Athletes

Kyle Eshleman, a sophomore, is from Soldotna. He heard about Peninsula College and the Pirates from his high school soccer coach and made the long journey south to Port Angeles because he wanted to play college soccer. PC seemed like the perfect place — it was close to home and “just the right size.” When he graduates, Kyle wants to go to a four-year school and continue his soccer career, then “start a band and rock the world.”

Bethany Holt came from Anchorage to be part of the Pirates’ Women’s Basketball team. A freshman, she chose PC because, “People are nice, they care, and they wanted me to do more with life outside of sports.” Now that she is here, she also likes PC’s size — it’s “not too big, not too small,” she says. And because she has already recommended Peninsula College to friends back home, we’re looking for even more women basketball players from Alaska. Looking to the future, Bethany plans to enter the field of criminal justice.

Jeffrey Leddy also hails from Anchorage and came to PC because he knew kids that went here and he wanted to keep playing soccer at a higher level. A freshman, Jeffrey likes the fact that his classes aren’t huge. He says he would definitely recommend PC to his friends if they wanted to go to a community college. He plans on transferring to a four-year college where he hopes to continue to play soccer.

Ivan McClellan is another Anchorage import. A sophomore, he came specifically to play soccer after meeting and talking with coach Andrew Chapman. He plans to study environmental law and economics when he graduates from PC.

Trevor and Tony Quickel, both freshmen, are twins who came to PC from Anchorage to play soccer. They learned about us through friends and plan to continue their soccer careers at a four-year college or university.

Seth Ransom is another Anchorage soccer player who found his way to Peninsula College. A sophomore, he, too, hopes to continue his soccer career at a four-year university.

Soccer Team in Playoffs for Second Year

In 2006, our team made the playoffs for the second straight year, but could not get past the first round, falling to Edmonds Community College in a 1-0 heartbreaker. We finished third in the West Region, and our 6-9-5 record reflects crossover play with a very strong East Region, as we competed well with the top teams in NWAACC. For the first time in our young soccer history, we landed two players on the all-conference team—sophomore defender Brad Groce and Alaskan Pipeliner sophomore forward Seth Ransom.

Basketball, Softball Stars from Alaska

Bethany Holt and Dominick Lozano are hoping to help their teams return to the NWAACC Basketball Championships in March. Both men and women have won conference championships with the help of Alaska athletes and hope to repeat in 2007!

Former Pirate basketball player Brad Oleson led Peninsula in scoring before going to the University of Alaska Fairbanks, where he went on to earn Player of the Year in the Great Northwest Athletic Conference and all-tournament honors at the NCAA Division II West Regional Championship. Danielle Larson, who played basketball and softball for the Pirates, has continued her career at the University of Bridgeport, where she is starting first baseman for the Knights.

From left; Trevor Quickel, Jesse Blakeway, Seth Ransom, Ivan McClellan, Jeff Leddy, Bethany Holt, Tony Quickel, Louis Manka, Dominick Lozano, and Jordan Clark.
Foothills Writers Series

Spring means renewal and discovery. You can do both when you come to listen to the readers this quarter.

April 25—Writer in Residence Dan O’Brien. If you have not yet read *Buffalo for the Broken Heart*, here’s your wake-up call. Once you pick it up, you won’t want to put it down, and you’ll be sorry if you don’t take advantage of his visit to our college and town. O’Brien speaks straight from the heart as he shows the influences which helped him change his South Dakota ranch back to the wild—to native grass and buffalo. On the Foothills stage, he’ll be reading from his work. See pages 2 and 3 for more detail.

May 10—Cosponsored with Studium Generale. We’re pleased to bring John Daniel to the campus with the help of Terracotta Communications. Daniel’s newest book, *Rogue River Journal: A Winter Alone* (May, 2005), is an account of a four-and-a-half month experiment in solitude in a remote Rogue River cabin as well as a memoir of Daniel’s father’s life and career in the American labor movement. The Pacific Northwest Booksellers Association awarded it a 2006 prize. Born in South Carolina, Daniel has been living in the west since 1966. He was a Stegner Fellow in 1982 and is also the author of two collections of poetry. *Common Ground* was an Oregon Book Award finalist in 1989.

May 15—Carolyne Wright has published eight books and chapbooks of poetry, a collection of essays, and three volumes of poetry translated from Bengali and Spanish. Her new collection, *A Change of Maps*, was a finalist for the Idaho Prize and the Alice Fay di Castangola Award from the Poetry Society of America. She lives in Seattle.

June 11—Canadian Rachel Rose joins us from Vancouver. Her first book of poems, *Giving My Body to Science*, won the Quebec Writers’ Federation A.M. Kline Prize for Poetry. Her second volume, *Notes on Arrival and Departure*, looks "unflinchingly at our collective, and particular, errors and longings in images that range from the disturbing to the spectacular." Rose is billed as one of Canada’s most exciting new poetry voices.

Also in June, our annual *Tidepools* reading will celebrate the 2007 Peninsula College arts magazine with the best in fiction, poetry and art from our students and our community.

Foothills co-directors this year are Alice Derry, Carmen Germain, Heather Hummel, and Janet Lucas. Please contact them for suggestions for readers. If you wish to be added to the mailing list, call 417-6241 and leave your name and address. If you wish to be added to an email list, contact Tina Herschelman at tinah@pcadmin.ctc.edu.

FOSDOAP Returns

Prepare yourself for some very creative and entertaining theater in May and June when the Peninsula College Players present their second annual Festival of Student-Directed, One-Act Plays (FOSDOAP). The festival showcases the talents of our PC Players by providing opportunities for them to write, direct, produce, and act in short plays that speak directly to them and ultimately to their audiences.

Opens Memorial Day Weekend

A FOSDOAP preview opens Memorial Day weekend as part of the Juan de Fuca Festival of the Arts and continues as a separate college event the following weekend. Those who would like to attend FOSDOAP as part of the Juan de Fuca Festival will need a JFFA wristband for admission. For specific dates and times, please watch for the JFFA insert in the Peninsula Daily News. Performances will be at the PA Playhouse Stage at 1235 E. Lauridsen Blvd.

Continues May 31-June 3

The full FOSDOAP festival continues May 31 to June 3 in the Peninsula College Little Theater. Admission is $6; students are free. The dates and times are:

- Thursday, May 31, at 7:00 p.m.
- Friday, June 1, at Noon
- Saturday, June 2, at 7:00 p.m.
- Sunday, June 3, at 2:00 p.m.

For further information contact Tina Herschelman, Cultural Events Coordinator, at (360) 417-6260 or tinah@pcadmin.ctc.edu.

For up-to-date information on events at PC, see www.pc.ctc.edu/news or call (360) 417-6260.
Studium Generale

Studium Generale programs are held in the Little Theater (J-16) on the college campus each Thursday from 12:00 to 12:50 p.m. All are open to the public at no charge on a seat-availability basis. Programs may be subject to change.

April 11 or 13, 2007
At press time, Studium was awaiting final confirmation of the date for 2006 Pulitzer Prize winner Todd Heisler’s appearance. Heisler, now a photographer for The New York Times, worked for the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, CO, when he won the $10,000 Pulitzer for his haunting behind-the-scenes look at funerals for Colorado Marines who returned from Iraq in caskets.

April 12, 2007
Jake Seniuk, director of the Port Angeles Fine Arts Center (PAFAC), will present "20/20 — Looking Back/Thinking Forward" in celebration of PAFAC’s 20-year history and Webster’s Woods Art Park. Looking at some of the highlights of more than 125 gallery exhibitions, Seniuk will place them into a larger context of contemporary art practice.

April 19, 2007
Robert Steelquist, whose interest in the American bison brought him into contact with Dan O’Brien, Peninsula College’s 2007 Writer in Residence, will chair a panel that will introduce campus and community residents to O’Brien’s writings. O’Brien will be on campus April 24-26.

April 26, 2007
Dan O’Brien, Peninsula College’s 2007 Writer in Residence, will present his keynote address in the final public program of his three-day campus visit. He will speak on Buffalo for the Broken Heart.

May 3, 2007
PC English Professor Dr. Fred Thompson will examine "The Late Works of Keats and Beethoven" in a presentation that will pair two early nineteenth-century artistic giants and provide a glimpse into the intersection of classical values and the Romantic sensibility.

May 10, 2007
In a special program co-sponsored with Foothills Poetry, John Daniel will read from his 2006 Pacific Northwest Booksellers award-winning memoir, Rogue River Journal — A Winter Alone.

May 17, 2007
"Student Research and the World’s Largest Dam Removal Project on the Elwha River" will be the focus when Peninsula College’s Dr. Dwight Barry and students of Peninsula College and Western Washington University’s Huxley College at Port Angeles present excerpts from their work on the Elwha River Restoration Project.

May 24, 2007
Get ready to enjoy a Festival of Student-Directed, One-Act Plays (FOSDOAP) showcasing the Peninsula College Players, who will direct, produce, and act in short plays. The Players are directed by PC Drama instructor Matt Vadinais.

May 31, 2007
James R. Huntley, author of the 2006 autobiography, An Architect of Democracy: Building a Mosaic of Peace, will talk about his working life and his search for peace through strengthening democracies and the international institutions that unite them.

June 7, 2007
PC Speech Professor David Estrem lived and worked in Kumming, China, from February to July 2006. He will share both video footage and photographs of Hong Kong, Kumming, Shilin, Dong Guan, Shen Zhen, X’ian, and Lijiang. A Q&A session will follow.

June 14, 2007
In "Stopping By A Woods—How the Writings of Robert Frost Helped Shape the Life of Ed Tisch," PC Biology professor Ed Tisch will examine the influence Frost had on his life. He will show slides and read both Frost’s poetry and his own poems.

Chamber Music Concert Set for May 6
The Port Angeles String Quartet and special guest concert pianist Ford Hill will present an all-Beethoven concert representing each of Beethoven’s three stylistic periods on Sunday, May 6, at 2:00 p.m. in the college’s Little Theater. Christopher Taber, Kate Dean, Heather Hamilton, Fred Thompson and guest Ford Hill will perform. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5.00 for students.
Magic of Cinema

This quarter, our films were selected by filmmaker Lisa Hattendorf, whose film, *The Cats of Mirikitani*, will be screened in May. The documentary is Hattendorf’s first feature film. During the past year it has been on the festival circuit, winning awards at several of them, including the Tribeca Film Festival and the Port Townsend Film Festival.

Hattendorf will be visiting our campus on May 24 and 25 for the screening of her new documentary. The film had its genesis when she befriended an elderly Japanese artist who was living on the street near her apartment in Soho. What began as a simple portrait of one homeless man soon became a document of daily life in New York in the months leading up to 9/11 and the story of losing “home” on many levels. She will introduce her documentary and discuss why the other films and directors selected for the spring quarter have been influential in developing her own cinematic style. Her visit is co-sponsored by the Sound of Unity.

Other films that will be screened include:

- **April 12-13**—*Woman Under the Influence* (1974, John Cassavetes)
- **April 26-27**—*Solaris* (1972, Andrei Tarkovsky)
- **May 10-11**—*City of Hope* (1991, John Sayles)
- **May 25-26**—*The Cats of Mirikitani* (2006, Lisa Hattendorf)
- **June 7-8**—*Harlan County* (1976, Barbara Kopple)
- **June 14-15**—Fourth Annual Magic of Cinema Festival of Film Shorts

(See right for submission details.)

Thursday screenings will be at 5:30 p.m. and Friday screenings at 7:00 p.m. Tickets at the door are $5.00 general admission/$1.00 with current PC Student ID.

Call for Submissions

**Fourth Annual Festival of Film Shorts—May 4 Deadline**

Peninsula College’s Magic of Cinema film series is now accepting submissions of short, locally made films for inclusion in the Fourth Annual Festival of Short Films, which will be held June 14 and 15 on the Peninsula College campus. The deadline for submitting films for consideration is May 4, 2007.

Films will be reviewed by a panel from the college film series and will be judged on technical quality, local relevance, artistic merit, and quality of script. The number of films chosen for inclusion in the festival will depend on the number of quality submissions received. Cash prizes will be awarded for First, Second and Third place festival winners!

To be considered, films must be:

- Made independently by filmmakers from Western Washington or Southwestern British Columbia. (Films shot in this region by nonlocal filmmakers may also be considered.)
- No more than 20 minutes in length.
- Submitted on VHS or DVD

For more information please contact Tina Herschelman at tinah@pcadmin.ctc.edu or (360) 417-6575.

College Ten-Year Accreditation Visit Set for April 23-25

The Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWCCU) will visit the Port Angeles campus of Peninsula College April 23-25 as part of a ten-year evaluation process. Peninsula College is fully accredited by NWCCU. The college’s last ten-year evaluation took place in 1997 with a regular interim visit in 2002.

The Commission’s scheduled visit has been preceded by 18 months of intensive self-study by Peninsula College faculty, staff, administrators, and students, who have collectively examined all of the college’s programs and services with an eye toward self-assessment, analysis, student outcomes, and determining possible areas for improvement or change.

Residents of Community College District Number 1, which comprises Clallam and Jefferson Counties, are invited to send written, signed comments about Peninsula College directly to the Commission 30 days prior to the scheduled April 23-25 visit should they desire to do so. Comments should be sent to: Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, 8060 165th Avenue, N.E., Suite 100, Redmond WA 98052.

Questions about the accreditation process may be directed to Peninsula College at 417-6275.

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- ESTU 465, International Environmental Policy
- ESTU 466, US and Washington State Environmental Regulations
- ESTU 475, Native American Planning and Natural Resources Policy
- ESTU 429, Stream Ecology
- ESTU 439, Conservation of Biological Diversity

For more information: 360-417-6521.
Nancy Bluestein-Johnson, Program Coordinator
1502 East Lauridsen Blvd., Port Angeles, WA 98362. Nancy.Bluestein-Johnson@wwu.edu
## Classes for Credit, Main Campus

### Administrative Office Systems

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<td>Develop beginning through intermediate database skills using software such as MS Access on the personal computer. Write (compose) original text and edit information using online writing tools. Interpret and integrate data in administrative projects. Strongly recommended: AOS 105 and 106 or equivalent.</td>
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<td><strong>AOS 110 MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY I</strong></td>
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<td>Systems-approach to the study of selected roots, prefixes, and suffixes; principles of word building; study of diagnostic, operative, and symptomatic terms of body systems. Emphasis on accurate spelling and pronunciation of all medical terms. Strong component of the course is related to common medical abbreviations, selected eponyms, clinical laboratory procedures, and radiology procedures with associated terminology for each body system.</td>
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<td><strong>AOS 111 MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY II</strong></td>
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<td>Continued medical terminology on body systems emphasizing clinical applications. Investigation of diagnostic and therapeutic procedures, advanced abbreviations and symbology, and systemic diseases and treatment modalities. Ability to read, understand, and interpret various types of medical reports and physician-generated documentation will be stressed and required. Prerequisite: AOS 110.</td>
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<td><strong>AOS 112 E-COMMUNICATIONS</strong></td>
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<td>Introduces electronic communication skills widely used in professional office settings. Students learn to use an electronic calendar and email (Outlook), produce electronic presentations (PowerPoint), use a web authoring tool (FrontPage), and convert presentations into web format. Prerequisite: AOS 101 or equivalent. Colisted with MEDIA 112.</td>
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### How to Read This Schedule

Information needed to complete mail-in and in-person registration forms appears as the last bold-faced line of type in a course description, beginning with a four-digit item number. When a fee is not listed with the course, see Quarterly Tuition on page 72. ARR on the information line indicates that times, days, and/or rooms are yet to be arranged, or are the student’s choice. See the example below.

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<td>Explores writing in many forms and modes, emphasizing both subjective and objective approaches. Emphasis on elements of effective writing and critical thinking. Thematic, multicultural readings. Introduction to research techniques. Prerequisite: score of 45 or more on ASSET placement test in writing skills, 77% or more on COMPASS placement test, or Pass in ENGL 090, 091, or 092.</td>
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AOS 170 BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS 5cr
Develop effective business writing skills. Students learn communication problem solving, appropriate communication formats, and various methods of presenting content. Prerequisite: AOS 135 or equivalent.

AOS 211 LEGAL TERMINOLOGY 5cr
Legal terminology as used in legal documentation and the legal systems with correlating modules of specialized law. Terminology through definitions of law, spelling, pronunciation, and usage.

AOS 212 INTEGRATED PROJECTS 5cr
Develops professional skills used to complete a variety of projects using current computer hardware technology and application software. Translate project design into an electronic format and accurately record and modify project schedules. Problem-based learning methods employed in realistic consultative and administrative tasks. Strongly recommended: AOS 107, 112, 205, and 206 or equivalent.

AOS 213 LEGAL OFFICE PROJECTS 5cr
Develops professional skills used to complete a variety of legal projects using current computer hardware technology and application software. Students translate project instructions into an electronic format and accurately transcribe and complete legal forms. Problem-based learning methods are employed to complete realistic consultative and administrative tasks. Prerequisite: AOS 115, AOS 135, AOS 170 and AOS 211 or instructor permission.

AOS 260 INTERNSHIP 1-4cr
Practical application of skills learned in workplace setting of your choice. Fifty-five hours per credit. Instructor permission required.

AOS 285 MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION I 5cr
Apply medical terminology and develop medical transcription skills using multiple report types, nomenclature, and precise dictation in medical, surgical, pathology, and radiology environments. Prerequisite: AOS 110 and 111.

AOS 286 MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION II 5cr
Apply medical terminology and develop medical transcription skills using multiple report types, nomenclature, and precise dictation in medical, surgical, pathology, and radiology environments. Prerequisite: AOS 285.

ANTHR 100 INTRO TO ANTHROPOLOGY 5cr
Introduction to study of humans as biological and cultural beings. Includes surveys of archaeology and physical, cultural, and linguistic anthropology to examine human biological and cultural evolution, culture, and cultural systems. Prerequisite: Eligibility for or completion of ENGL 101.

ART 100 INTRO TO ART 5cr
Study of two- and three-dimensional art concepts. Lectures and selected art projects.

ART 103 3 DIMENSIONAL FORM/DESIGN 5cr
Form course on three-dimensional design utilizing diverse art materials and techniques.

ART 106 EXPLORATION IN DRAWING 5cr
Experimental drawing, experience of drawing and seeing, and possibilities of extending traditional concepts about drawing. Human form is used as point of departure.
### Slovakia

#### Basic Studies

Register for Basic Studies classes in the Education Transition Center, Room H-2. Call 417-6380 or 417-6382 for information.

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#### Transition Education

Small and large group instruction in reading, writing, mathematics, and basic computer skills to prepare students for the General Education Development (GED) Test for high school equivalency or to transition to college classes.

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#### College Readiness

Designed for students who struggled in school and are planning to enroll in college next quarter. This preparation for College Learning Skills assists with handling tough readings, higher math, formal communication, and with accessing computer resources.

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For persons for whom English is a non-native language. Includes practice in reading, writing, speaking, listening, pronunciation, and interaction skills.

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#### Biology

**BIOL 101L SURVEY OF BIOLOGY** 5cr

Introduction to the structural and functional characteristics of life. Surveys the evolutionary, ecological, cellular, genetic, and reproductive patterns of diverse plants and animals. No prerequisites.

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<td>Survey of the interrelationships between organisms and their environments. Reviews the living and nonliving components of ecosystems. Emphasis on Northwest plants, animals, and habitats. Recommended: high school biology, one college biology course, or instructor’s permission.</td>
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<td>ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY 5cr</td>
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<td>Third course in the three-quarter sequence of introductory biology for science students. Introduction to the structure and function of plants and animals and the world of life with varying environmental conditions. Prerequisite: BIOL 205L (minimum 2.0).</td>
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<td>BIOL 240L</td>
<td>MICROBIOLOGY 5cr</td>
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<td>Introduction to bacteria, viruses, and other microorganisms. Includes microbial structure, metabolism, genetics, ecology, technological applications, microbial diseases of humans, immunology, public health, and medical control strategies. Prerequisite: 2.0 or higher in BIOL 105 or similar knowledge demonstrated by exam.</td>
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<td>BIOL 290G</td>
<td>ELWHA FIELD RESEARCH 5cr</td>
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<td>Directed field and lab research associated with the Elwha River Restoration Project. REU stipend students only, registration code required. Cross-listed with ENV 290G.</td>
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#### Botany

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<td>BOT 110L</td>
<td>PLANT KINGDOM 5cr</td>
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<td>The evolutionary, structural, and ecological features of major plant and plant-like divisions: flowers through conifers, ferns, mosses, fungi, and algae. Recommended: high school biology, one college biology course, or instructor’s permission.</td>
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#### Business Administration

Two-year AAS degree, one-year certification, short-term certificates. Enter any quarter. Program coordinators: Jill Snyder (Accounting), 417-6492; Mike Sims (Management), 417-6546.

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<td>B A 055</td>
<td>INTRO TO BUSINESS 5cr</td>
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<td>Introduction to local, national, and global business systems and the external and internal environmental forces affecting these systems. Conceptually defines marketing, management, finance, accounting, business law, information technology, human resources, and entrepreneurship.</td>
<td>1305* AU 10:00am-10:50am Daily G-9 Sims M 0150 COL ARR ARR Staff</td>
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<td>B A 110</td>
<td>SMALL BUSINESS PLANNING 5cr</td>
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<td>Designed for those who are thinking about starting their own business or who wish to expand an existing small business. Focus is on the basics of how to run a business. Students will create a business plan for a business of their choice that includes sections on business form, production, management, marketing, and financials.</td>
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<td>B A 130</td>
<td>FUND OF PURCHASING I 4cr</td>
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<td>An introduction to the basic principles of the procurement-and-sourcing process, including approaches for managing it. Key modules include purchasing, organization, policies and procedures, linkages and relationships, tools and techniques, price-and-cost analysis, and negotiations.</td>
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B A 131 FUND OF PURCHASING II 4cr
An in-depth review of strategic supply management concepts, issues, and activities that support the procurement and sourcing process. Key modules are strategies, insourcing/outsourceing, supplier management and development, global sourcing, supplier quality, legal issues, and contract creation and management.

0180 WOL ARR ARR WAOL
  Class is offered online. Additional online fee= $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 3/29 to 6/6/07.

B A 201 PRINCIPLES OF SELLING 5cr
Concepts, methods, and techniques of selling to individuals and organizations. Includes study of consumer behavior, sales theory, sales management, and the place of personal selling in the marketing mix. Covers all aspects of the sales process, including time control. Class includes workbooks, audiovisuals, experiential exercises, and sales demonstrations.

1310* AU 12:00pm-2:15pm TTh G-9 Sims M

B A 205 PRIN OF MANAGEMENT 5cr
Focuses on dynamics of management and how to manage people and activities to achieve organizational and ethical goals. Lectures, analysis of case studies, videos, guest speakers, and group projects.

0190 COL ARR ARR
  Class is offered online. Additional online fee= $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

B A 253 PRIN OF ACCOUNTING III 5cr
Managerial concepts are explored through accounting systems, management reports, and special analysis for decision-making; cost-volume-profit analysis; incremental analysis; responsibilities accounting; operational and capital budgeting; and standard cost systems. Prerequisite: BA 252.

1320* AU 9:00am-9:50am Daily G-9 Snyder J
0200 COL ARR ARR Snyder J
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B A 270 MANAGEMENT INFO SYSTEMS 5cr
Introduces the fundamental concepts about management information systems and the integral role they play in a successful business. Course objectives embrace the notion that management of a modern organization requires knowledge of information systems to gain a competitive advantage, defining what they are, how they affect the organization and its employees, their strategic importance, and the role of emerging technologies in business processes. Students will develop and demonstrate proficiency in the use of key business application technologies.

0210 COL ARR ARR Snyder J
  Class is offered online. Additional online fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

B A 280 MANAGERIAL FINANCE 5cr
Focuses on maximizing economic value or wealth for business owners: a study of how to allocate scarce resources over time under conditions of uncertainty. Students will consider such financial decisions as when to introduce a new product, when to invest in new assets, when to replace existing assets, when to borrow from banks, when to issue stocks or bonds, and how much cash to maintain. Concepts of cash flow analysis and financial planning, time value of money, net present value of cash flows, valuation of stocks and bonds, capital budgeting, and ratio analysis will be explored. Prerequisites: BA 252, ECON 201 and 202 or concurrent enrollment, and ENGL 101 or ENGL 100.

1330* AUO 11:00am-11:50am Daily G-9 Snyder J
  Class includes an online component. Please contact instructor for further information.

B A 287 STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT 5cr
Capstone of Business Administration Management Option and Marketing Option A.A.S. degrees. Using case histories portraying a variety of business scenarios, students utilize competencies and skills gained in other business courses to analyze, interpret, and propose solutions for business situations encountered in manufacturing, retailing, services, and international business. Work in teams to create written plans and proposals for review and class presentation. Prerequisites: B A 105, 205, 280 and 282 (or concurrent enrollment); ECON 201 and 202 (or concurrent enrollment); and ENGL 101 or ENGL 100.

Chemistry

CHEM 100L CHEMISTRY & OUR WORLD 5cr
Introduction to chemistry covering selected principles and their effect on ourselves and our environment. Intended for non-science majors wishing to improve their science literacy and develop a long-term interest in science. Three hours of lecture and four hours laboratory. Prerequisite: none.

1505* AU 1:00pm-1:50pm Th M113 Woodson P
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  Additional fee = $15

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**CHEM 101L INTRO TO CHEMISTRY** 5cr
For individuals with little or no chemistry background. Atomic nature of matter, chemical bonding, periodic table, chemical reactions, phases of matter, solutions, equilibrium, reaction rates, and nuclear reactions. Includes laboratory. Can stand alone or be followed by CHEM 102L or CHEM 140L. Prerequisite: MATH 099 or permission of instructor.

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**CHEM 112L ESSEN ORGANIC & BIOCHEM** 6cr
Presents organic chemistry and biochemistry, with emphasis on functional groups, synthesis, and biochemical applications. Four hours of lecture and four hours of laboratory. Prerequisite: 2.0 or higher in high school chemistry, or CHEM 101L, or permission of instructor.

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**CHEM 160L GENERAL CHEMISTRY** 5cr
Introduction to equilibrium, acid-base equilibria, ionic equilibria, chemical thermodynamics (first and second laws), electrochemistry, and nuclear reactions. Three hours of lecture and four hours laboratory. Prerequisite: 2.0 or higher in CHEM 150L or permission of instructor.

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**Chinese**

**CHIN 102 CHINESE LANGUAGE II** 5cr
Continuation of CHIN 101. Mandarin Chinese with aural/oral drills covering daily life and objects in China as well as an overview of the culture and history.

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**CHIN 103 CHINESE LANGUAGE III** 5cr
Continuation of CHIN 102. Mandarin Chinese with aural/oral drills covering daily life and objects in China as well as an overview of the culture and history

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**Composite Structures**
Signature of adviser, Karen Brown (417-6248), required. Class meets at North Olympic Skills Center: 905 West 9th St., Port Angeles.

**COMP 117 COMPOSITE COATING SYSTMS** 10cr
Continues and builds on skills learned in COMP 115 and COMP 116 and extends them to provide a working knowledge of fiberglass composite finishing materials and techniques. The course goal is to prepare one for above entry-level employment in industries utilizing composite materials in fabrication or repair. Prerequisite: COMP 116 or instructor permission.

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**Computer Applications**
Two-year AAS degree and one-year certificate. Program coordinator: Eduardo Jaramillo, 417-6404. See also Information Technology. Two-year AAS degree and one-year certificate.

**COMPUTER LEARNING CENTER HOURS:**
- Port Angeles Main Campus
  - Monday, Thursday, Friday: 8:00am-5:00pm
  - Tuesday, Wednesday: 8:00am-9:00pm
  - Saturday: 12:00am-5:00pm
  - Sunday: 5:00pm-9:00pm

**CAT 100 INTRO TO MICRO APPL** 4cr
Introduction to mouse techniques, Windows operating system, file management, word processing, electronic spreadsheets, and databases. Hands-on class using business-oriented exercises and projects. Prerequisite: Basic keyboarding skills or CBT 104, or permission of instructor.

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**CAT 111 INTRO TO MS WINDOWS** 5cr
Keyboarding skills recommended. Manipulate windows; multitask; customize; manage disks, drives, files, folders; help and support; multimedia; graphics; conferencing; instant messaging; blogging; web cams; create movies; scanning; networks;

**Please note:**
CAT 100 and CAT 116-119 are the same. Students may receive credit for either CAT 100 (4cr) or receive 1 credit each for CAT 116, 117, 118, and 119. Credit for both CAT 100 and any of the CAT 116-119 series will not be used for graduation requirements.
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speech recognition; sharing; maintenance; and create a maintenance manual.

1420* AU 1:00pm-3:15pm TTh V-2 Nutter L

CAT 114 POWERPOINT QUICK COURSE 2cr
Basics of Microsoft PowerPoint, including creating and delivering a presentation, design templates, text layout styles, master slides, using clip art, drawing objects, animation to enhance presentations, working with delivery options, toolbar options, and editing tools. Course is not a substitute for CAT 160. Students need some familiarity with MS Word and keyboarding skills.

1425* AU 12:00pm-12:50pm Daily V-3 McLaughlin V

CAT 116 WINDOWS FILE MANAGEMENT 1cr
An introduction to Windows and file management. Keyboarding skills recommended.

1430* AU 1:00pm-3:00pm MW V-2 Nutter L

CAT 117 WORD BASICS 1cr
A short introduction to basic word processing. Keyboarding skills recommended.

1435* AU 12:00pm-12:50pm Daily V-3 McLaughlin V

CAT 118 EXCEL BASICS 1cr
A short introduction to Excel (spreadsheet) basics. Keyboarding skills recommended.

1440* AU 12:00pm-12:50pm Daily V-3 McLaughlin V

CAT 119 ACCESS BASICS 1cr
A short introduction to Access (database) basics. Keyboarding skills recommended.

1445* AU 9:00am-9:50am Daily V-2 Nutter L

CAT 120 WEB DEVELOPMENT XML 5cr
In depth look at web page design concepts and techniques using XML. All structures of XML will be applied from a theoretical and practical perspective. The final deliverable will be a fully integrated XML web site that contains CSS and XHTML coding. Prerequisite: CAT 126 or instructor permission.

1450* AU 1:00pm-2:50pm MW V-3 Jaramillo E

CAT 130 INTRO TO MICROSOFT WORD 5cr
Introduction to word processing covering basic concepts and terminology. Hands-on application including working with text, working with paragraphs, working with documents, managing files, sharing work. Prerequisite: CAT 100 or permission of instructor.

0230 POL ARR ARR McLaughlin V

OL Class is offered online. Additional online class fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

CAT 145 INTRO TO ACCESS 5cr
Introduction to electronic databases; specify keys, joins, relationships, queries; create database tables, forms, and reports manually and with Wizards; link and embed filters, sorts, validation rules, input masks; build indexes; design advanced queries, etc. Recommended: Knowledge of file management (CAT 116) and touch typing skills (CBT 104), and basic knowledge of Word and Excel.

1455* AU 9:00am-9:50am Daily V-2 Nutter L

Class includes an online component. Please contact instructor for further information.

OL Class is offered online. Additional online class fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

CAT 170 INTRO TO WEB PAGE DESIGN 4cr
Introduction to basic web-page design. Learn basic HTML code, effective web-page layout criteria, and how to utilize scanners to import content. Create and publish a website. Final project will incorporate active content. Prerequisite: CAT 115 and 126, or basic understanding of HTML or instructor permission.

0240 POL ARR ARR Nutter L

OL Class is offered online. Additional online class fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

CAT 180 INTEGRATED PROJECTS 4cr
Capstone course integrating communication skills, word processing, spreadsheet, database, and presentation software skills into final project. Prerequisites: CAT 130, 140, 145, and 160.

0250 POL ARR ARR Pulsipher R

OL Class is offered online. Additional online class fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

CAT 250 OUTLOOK CORE 5cr
Send and receive mail, work with contacts, use the calendar, work with tasks and notes, advanced e-mail, e-mail attachments and instant messages, schedule meetings, organize data, use a file storage media, use with Hotmail and other e-mail services, and use Web-based simulations. Prerequisite: Highly recommended but not required: CAT 130, 140, and 145.

1460* AU 1:00pm-3:00pm MW V-2 Nutter L

Class includes an online component. Please contact instructor for further information.
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CAT 280 PROJECT MANAGEMENT APPL 5cr
Plan and define a project, create a schedule, assign and modify tasks, communicate project information, specify and assign resources and costs, track progress, view and report project status, share with others and applications, find resources, manage multiple projects, and close a project. Prerequisite: CAT 130, 140 or experience or instructor approval. CAT 145 preferred but not required.

1465* AU 11:00am-12:50am TTh V-2 Jaramillo E

Criminal Justice
Two-year AAS degree, one-year certificate. Enter any quarter.

CRJ 151 AMERICAN CORRECTION SYST 5cr
Examines institutional and community correctional applications, focusing on correctional facility operations, probation, parole, and intermediate sanctions within the American criminal justice system. Prerequisites: CRJ 101, 110, and 121.

0300 COL ARR ARR Poulsen S
OL Class is offered online. Additional online fee = $8 per credit.
Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

CRJ 155 JUVENILE JUSTICE PROC 5cr
Overview of the juvenile justice system covering due process requirements of each phase of the process. Also examines theories behind delinquency causation and discusses treatment modalities and programs. Prerequisite: CRJ 101, 110, and 121.

0310 COL ARR ARR Poulsen S
OL Class is offered online. Additional online fee = $8 per credit.
Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

CRJ 231 RESEARCH & WRITING CRJ 5cr
Basic research methodologies and report-writing techniques for creating written documents reflecting high standards required for legal and professional report writing. Prerequisites: Completion of all 100-level CRJ course work and ENGL 101.

0312 COL ARR ARR Lucas J
OL Class is offered online. Additional online fee = $8 per credit.
Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

CRJ 242 INTRO TO POLICE MGMT 5cr
Introduces selected issues and practices associated with midlevel police management. Emphasizes the changing police environment and the shift that has been occurring in police organizational structures.

0315 COL ARR ARR Spreine L
OL Class is offered online. Additional WAOL fee = $8 per credit.
Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 1/2 to 3/22/07.

CRJ 244 ETHICS FOR LAW ENFORCEMT 5cr
Provides a traditional exploration of the field of criminal justice ethics, which broadly encompass the history of justice, as well as theories of morality and ethics from antiquity to the modern age.

0317 COL ARR ARR Powell M
OL Class is offered online. Additional WAOL fee = $8 per credit.
Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 1/2 to 3/22/07.

Dental Hygiene
Two-year AAS degree awarded by Pierce College. Admission to the program is competitive. Distance-learning courses are delivered through ITV and lab work is completed at the local lab located in the Armory Square office complex. Contact Kathy Murphy-Carey, 417-6342, with questions.

DENT 129 DENTAL HYGIENE PRACT III 6cr
Third in a series of seven, this course further facilitates development of student skills required for the practice of dental hygiene. New practice and application includes Gracey curets, periodontal files, furcation probes, case history and documentation, margination, custom fluoride trays and management of dentinal hypersensitivity. Students will apply theory and fundamentals introduced. Prerequisite: Admission to Dental Hygiene Program.

1710 A ARR ARR ARR Nordwell L
Class is reserved for Dental Hygienist Students.

DENT 259 DENTAL HYGIENE PRACT VII 7cr
The final course in a series of seven continues to develop the basic application of advanced dental hygiene theory and practice with new patient experiences that simulate an authentic work place. Prerequisite: Admission to Dental Hygiene Program.

1715 A ARR ARR ARR Nordwell L
Class is reserved for Dental Hygienist Students.

Drama

DRAMA 103 ACTING III 5cr
Introductory acting course focusing on basic acting skills, physical and vocal expressiveness, and ability of individual actor to work with others in open, creative manner.

1750 A 9:00am-9:50am Daily J-16 Vadnais M

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**Early Childhood Education**

Two-year AAS degree, one-year certificate, short-term certificate block. Enter any quarter. Program coordinator: [417-6495].

**E C E 103 OBSERVE & PARTICIPATE** 2cr

Individualized observation and participation assignments with children and staff in early childhood centers. Negative TB test required. Individuals who have been residents of Washington State for less than three years may be required to pay a fee for a background check. Three hours of lab assignments per week; seminar scheduled for one hour per week to discuss lab assignments. Six credits total. STARS approved.

*1805 P 4:00pm-6:00pm Th F-1 Cline Y*

**E C E 107 NUTRITION, HEALTH, SAFETY** 3cr

Nutrition, exercise, and health in child growth and development. Topics include planning and serving meals based on USDA nutrition requirements, safe food practices, appropriate nutrition education concepts and activities, health assessments, infection control, and safety management. STARS approved.

*1810* **PIO 4:00pm-5:30pm MW P-4 Cline Y**  
4:00pm-5:30pm MW P-4 Schultz S

**E C E 110 CHILD DEVELOPMENT** 3cr

Typical characteristics of children from birth to age eight. Examines how interaction of heredity and environment influences physical, cognitive, social, and emotional development at each stage. STARS approved.

*0330 WOL ARR ARR WAOL*  
**OL** Class is offered online. Additional online fee= $8 per credit.  
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**E C E 115 INTRO TO CHILD CARE** 2cr

Meets basic training requirements for childcare providers in centers and homes as mandated by the Washington State Legislature and outlined by the Washington State Training and Registry System (STARS). Topics include child development, child guidance, and health and safety of children in group settings.

*0340 WOL ARR ARR WAOL*  
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**E C E 130 CHILD BEHAVIOR/GUIDANCE** 3cr

Causes of child behavior. Guidance theories and behavior management methods supporting positive social and emotional development. STARS approved.

*0350 WOL ARR ARR WAOL*  
**OL** Class is offered online. Additional online fee= $8 per credit.  
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**E C E 140 CREATIVE CURRICULUM** 3cr

Identification of developmentally appropriate curriculum content and resources for children ages three to eight. Includes methods of planning, presenting, and evaluating curriculum to promote self-esteem and physical and creative development in children. STARS approved.

*1815 P 6:00pm-9:00pm Th F-1 Cline Y*

**E C E 148 PRACTICUM I** 3cr

Participation with children and staff in an approved early childhood center. Practice applying guidance procedures, implementing curriculum, and working cooperatively with staff. Lab assignments, six hours per week; seminar, one hour per week. Prerequisites: Minimum of 10 ECE credits and permission of instructor. Total of 6 credits. STARS approved.

*1820 P 4:30pm-5:30pm T F-1 Cline Y*

**E C E 173 ECE – THE EARLY YEARS** 3cr

Focuses on the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to meet the needs of children from birth to age three. Emphasis on caring relationships and early learning. Develop skills in: noticing and responding to infant/toddler cues; forming partnerships with families; designing culturally relevant and inclusive environments; encouraging sensorimotor exploration in a responsive environment; nurturing play and healthy development.

*0355 WOL ARR ARR ARR WAOL*  
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**E C E 201 E C E INTERNSHIP** 1-3cr

Individually designed field experience and seminar to work with children and/or adults (parents, staff, community) in schools, child-care, or human service agencies. Prerequisite: 15 credits of E C E.

*1825 P ARR ARR ARR Cline Y*

**E C E 205 THE CONTEMPORARY FAMILY** 3cr

How families from different cultural backgrounds and socio-economic circumstances adapt to and function in society. A look at the changing American family structures; family systems theory; patterns of family violence, abuse, and neglect; and family values formation. Prerequisite: 10 E C E credits or permission of instructor. Co-listed with SOC 205. STARS approved.

*1830 P 6:00pm-9:00pm W G-10 Lynn*  
Class meets 4/18 to 6/20/07.

**E C E 260 PRACTICUM II** 5cr

Advanced practicum experience based on skill standards in a developmentally appropriate setting with qualified master teacher. Individualized opportunities for students to practice

**OL** Online course. **V** Video course. **ITV** Interactive TV course. **LAB** Variable credit self-paced lab. * = TEUF required. See page 74.
advanced teaching competencies and professional interactions with site staff and parents. Prerequisites: Completion of E C E 146-148, 30 E C E credits, and permission of advisor.

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**Economics**

**ECON 101 INTRO TO ECONOMICS 5cr**
Introduction to fundamental economic concepts through contemporary social issues. Examine how societies deal with limited resources and social, cultural, and political responses to changing economic conditions. Recommended for those seeking a greater understanding of economics and contemporary issues.

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**ENGL 090 FUND OF ENGLISH 5cr**
Essay writing, with review of English sentence structure, grammar, usage, and punctuation. Introduction to basic research techniques. Multicultural readings. Placement based on ASSET or COMPASS scores.

1915*  AUO  1:00pm-3:30pm  Tuesdays and Thursdays online. Contact instructor for additional information.
1920*  AUO  10:00am-10:50am  Tuesday and Thursday online. Contact instructor for additional information.

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**ENGL 090L GRAMMAR LAB 1-2cr**
Improvement of English sentence structure, grammar, usage, and mechanics. Lab format with use of computer software.

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**ENGL 091 FUND OF ENGLISH 5cr**
Essay writing, with review of English sentence structure, grammar, usage, and punctuation. Introduction to basic research techniques. Multicultural readings. Placement based on ASSET or COMPASS scores.

1915*  AUO  1:00pm-3:30pm  Tuesdays and Thursdays online. Contact instructor for additional information.
1920*  AUO  10:00am-10:50am  Tuesday and Thursday online. Contact instructor for additional information.

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**ENGL 101 ENGLISH COMP I 5cr**
Explores writing in many forms and modes, emphasizing both subjective and objective approaches. Emphasis on elements of effective writing and critical thinking. Thematic, multicultural readings. Introduction to research techniques. Prerequisite: Score of 45 or more on ASSET placement test in writing skills, 77% or more on COMPASS placement test, or Pass in ENGL 090, 091, or 092. (Formerly ENGL 111).

1935*  AUO  9:00am-9:50am  MWF  F-3  Germain C
1940*  BUO  10:00am-10:50am  MWF  F-3  Germain C

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Peninsula College Spring 2007 Class Schedule

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<td><strong>ENGL 102</strong></td>
<td>ENGLISH COMP II</td>
<td>5cr</td>
<td>Reading in and writing about thematic, multicultural literature and interdisciplinary topics, using analytical and critical approaches. One or more research papers. Builds on understanding of concepts introduced in ENGL 101. Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in ENGL 101. (Formerly ENGL 112).</td>
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<td><strong>ENGL 105</strong></td>
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<td>A study of classic works as well as new voices from the beginning of American literature to the present. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 or permission of instructor.</td>
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<td><strong>ENGL 111</strong></td>
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<td><strong>ENGL 131</strong></td>
<td>INTRO TO FICTION</td>
<td>5cr</td>
<td>Helps to discover successful ways of exploring fiction. Study of form and structure, as well as major novelist and short story writers, past and modern. Prerequisite: ENGL 111 or permission of instructor.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ENGL 170</strong></td>
<td>CREATIVE WRITING</td>
<td>5cr</td>
<td>Beginning writing in fiction and poetry, other modes by request. Workshop approach, with discussion of work by class members and instructor. Reading of contemporary fiction, poetry, and theory. Prerequisite: ENGL 111 or permission of instructor.</td>
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<td><strong>ENGL 182</strong></td>
<td>LITERARY MAG PROD III</td>
<td>1-3cr</td>
<td>Planning and production of college literary magazine, Tidepools. Fall quarter (ENGL 180, 280): soliciting student contributions, conducting a community-wide contest, designing the magazine. Winter quarter (ENGL 181, 281): judging material and producing camera-ready copy for printing. Spring quarter (ENGL 182, 282): marketing finished product and organizing a reading by contest winners and contributors. Colisted with MEDIA 181-183.</td>
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<td><strong>ENGL 206</strong></td>
<td>SURVEY AMERICAN LIT II</td>
<td>5cr</td>
<td>American literature from middle of the 19th century to the present. Survey of diverse authors, some representative of literary movements, such as realism, naturalism, modernism, and postmodernism. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 or permission of instructor.</td>
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<td><strong>ENGL 245</strong></td>
<td>CHILDREN’S LITERATURE</td>
<td>3/5cr</td>
<td>An examination of the variety and diversity of literature that forms a part of the imaginative experience of children and adolescents, as well as a part of a larger literary heritage, viewed in the light of their social, psychological, political, and moral implications. Exploration of book format, major genres, and works by notable authors and illustrators. Prerequisite: ENGL 111 or permission of instructor.</td>
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<td><strong>ENGL 247</strong></td>
<td>INTRO TO SHAKESPEARE</td>
<td>5cr</td>
<td>General introduction to the works of Shakespeare, emphasizing the plays: tragedies, comedies, histories, and romances. Approaches Shakespeare both as poetry and as drama, concerning itself with language and with staging. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 or permission of instructor.</td>
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<td><strong>ENGL 270</strong></td>
<td>ADV CREATIVE WRITING</td>
<td>5cr</td>
<td>Advanced creative writing using workshop approach. Genres offered vary by quarter and instructor. Prerequisite: ENGL 130, 170 or permission of instructor.</td>
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Environmental Science

ENV 101 INTRO ENVIRONMTL SCIENCE 5cr
Scientific approach to understanding nature and scope of contemporary problems in our environment.
2100* AUO 8:00am-8:50am Daily LE-1 Johnson F
Class includes an online component. Please contact instructor for further information.
0970 PVO 9:00am-11:00am Sa G-8 Staff

ENV 141L FRESHWATER ECOLOGY 5cr
General principles of limnology and ecology in the context of common freshwater environments of the Pacific Northwest. Fieldwork involving moderately strenuous walking and wading of streams required.
2110 A 9:00am-11:50am TTh M114 Johnson F
Field days to be announced, including weekends of 6/9-10 and 6/17-18. Additional fee = $40.00.

ENV 201L INTRO TO FOREST ECOLOGY 5cr
Introduction to forest ecosystems, including tree anatomy, growth dynamics, and role of disturbances in stand development. Management strategies to promote desired forest characteristics presented and analyzed. Examination of old growth forest ecosystems and consideration of future management options. Prerequisites: ENGL 101, MATH 099, and the ability to move through and work in dense forest over steep terrain for long time periods under challenging climatic conditions.
2115 A 12:00pm-1:50pm TWTh H-5 Underwood D
Class also meets three Saturdays; 5/19, 6/2 and 6/16/07, 9:00am - 4:30pm.

ENV 230L SALMON IN THE PAC NW 5cr
A multidimensional approach to studying Pacific salmon based on their natural life cycle. Students will study the ecology of Pacific salmon in both sociological and biological context. The course includes field work that involves moderately strenuous activities, such as wading in streams and hiking up to five miles. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 and MATH 099 or equivalent.
2120 A 1:00pm-2:50pm TTh M114 Ganzhorn J
Class also meets three Saturdays; 5/19, 6/2 and 6/16/07, 9:00am - 4:30pm.

ENV 290G ELWHA FIELD RESEARCH 5cr
Directed field and lab research associated with the Elwha River Restoration Project. REU stipend students only, registration code required. Cross-listed with BIOL 290G.
2125 A 3:00pm-4:00pm M M207 Barry D
Other times/locations to be announced. Instructor’s signature or entry code required. Additional fee = $15.00.

Family Life Education

PARENTS & TODDLERS
Parents and their children (10 months to three-years-old) participate in a program with children’s activities and parent discussions. For more information on the Peninsula Pre-Three Cooperative (Port Angeles), contact Sharon Holland, 460-6124.

PARENTS’ PRESCHOOL COOPERATIVE
A parent participation and education program offered in conjunction with a preschool for children (three to five years old).
For more information about Peninsula Cooperative Preschool (Port Angeles), contact Nicole Harris, 457-2778; for Crescent Cooperative Preschool (Joyce), contact Jennifer Van Dyke, 928-9756; and for Lower Elwha Head Start, contact Tonya Ritchie at 452-8471, ext. 158 or Rosemary NewDay at 452-8471, ext. 160. Parents register at preschool sites. For more information about Family Life Education programs, contact the Family Life Education Program office at Peninsula College, 417-6496. See website: http://pc.ctc.edu/familylife.

First Aid

F A 100 INDUS FIRST AID 1cr
Prepares individuals to perform basic first-aid procedures in cases of emergencies. Learn how to prevent accidents in the home and on the job. Provides two-year certification.
2150 P1 8:00am-6:00pm Su LE-1 McKeen D
Class tuition: $69.75. No refund after class meets. Class meets 4/22/07.
2155 P2 8:00am-6:00pm Su LE-1 McKeen D
Class tuition: $69.75. No refund after class meets. Class meets 5/20/07.

F A 120 EMERGENCY MED TECH 8cr
Designed for those who will be involved in the delivery of emergency medical prehospital care, such as ambulance service, fire department, national park service, search-and-rescue, and other agencies. Special application is required before registration.
2160 P 6:00pm-10:00pm W I-1 Wright J
9:00am-5:00pm Sa I-1 Wright J
Plus 10 hours in ER at OMC. EMT class fee = $199.20. Special application required, available in the Registration Office, Peninsula College.

F A 180 F A FOR HEALTH PROVIDERS 1cr
Prepares students to meet minimum knowledge and skills required to provide first aid in a health care setting and at home. Includes adult and pediatric CPR.
2165 A 8:00am-6:00pm Sa LINC Moroz D
Class meets at The Lincoln Center: 905 West 9th St. Port Angeles.
Class tuition: $69.75. No refund after class meets. Class meets 4/21/07.
### Fisheries Technology


**TFISH 281 COMMUNICATION** 1cr  
Learn and practice information retrieval, scientific writing, and oral presentations to complete assignments from concurrent TFISH courses. Required skills: Basic proficiency in computer word processing.  
4710* AU 11:00am-11:50am T M114 Ganzhorn J

**TFISH 285 WORKSITE EDUC EXP** 12cr  
Work with natural resource employers to gain real-world work experience, network with fisheries professionals, and practice skills learned in Fisheries Technology Program. Requires 35 to 40 hours per week. Prerequisite: Successful completion of all TFISH courses.  
4715 A ARR ARR ARR Ganzhorn J

**TFISH 290 INTERNSHIP** 1-5cr  
Independent study or research under the direction of a faculty member or supervisor.  
4720 A ARR ARR ARR Johnson F

### Food Service Management

Certificate offered jointly with the North Olympic Peninsula Skills Center. Students enrolling must take all 5 credits of Culinary Arts classes. Automatic enrollment in CUL 105, CUL 106, and CUL 295. Additional hours to be arranged. Signature of adviser required (417-6248). Class meets at North Olympic Peninsula Skills Center, 905 West 9th Street, Port Angeles.

**CUL 105 ADV CULINARY ARTS - 5** 1cr  
Advanced class in Culinary Arts, including purchasing and inventory control; meat, poultry, and seafood; and standard accounting practices. Class is taught in commercial kitchen at North Olympic Peninsula Skills Center.  
1650 P ARR Daily LINC Long D  
Students enrolling must take all 5 credits of Culinary Arts classes. Automatic enrollment in CUL 105, CUL 106 and CUL 295. Additional hours to be arranged. Total of 5 hours per week required. Class meets at The Lincoln Center, 904 W 9th Street, Port Angeles. Instructor’s signature or entry code required.

**CUL 106 ADV CULINARY ARTS - 6** 1cr  
Advanced class in Culinary Arts, including stocks, soups, and sauces; tourism and the retail industry; and communicating with customers. Class is taught in commercial kitchen at North Olympic Peninsula Skills Center.  
1655 P ARR Daily LINC Long D  
Students enrolling must take all 5 credits of Culinary Arts classes. Automatic enrollment in CUL 105, CUL 106 and CUL 295. Additional hours to be arranged. Total of 5 hours per week required. Class meets at The Lincoln Center, 904 W 9th Street, Port Angeles. Instructor’s signature or entry code required.

### French

**FREN 103 ELEMENTARY FRENCH** 5cr  
Audio/oral approach, emphasizing speaking the language and incorporating short stories, comprehensive reviews, and language drills.  
2190 PI 6:00pm-8:30pm MW P-2 Duenas V  
ITV Class will incorporate use of live, interactive connections originating at Port Hadlock.

### General Studies

**G S 100 COLLEGE LEARNING SKILLS** 2cr  
Introduces study techniques and principles, including learning styles, time management, resources, concept mapping, note taking, listening, memory, concentration, goal setting, and test preparation.  
2200* AU 11:00am-11:50am TTh D215 Gardner J  
Class reserved for new students or instructor permission only.

**G S 112 LEARNING FOR 21 CENTURY** 5cr  
Develop information competency using the tools and context of an online-learning environment. Explore various strategies for locating, evaluating, and applying information resources in the research process; examine information policy issues; and publish work on the Web. Prerequisite: ENGL 101.  
0470 WOL ARR ARR WAOL  
OL Class is offered online. Additional online fee= $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 3/29 to 6/6/07.

**G S 121 STUDIUM GENERALE** 1cr  
Series of programs from the Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Vocations, and Global Issues.  
2205 A 12:00pm-12:50pm Th J-16 Drain D

**G S 122 STUDIUM GENERALE** 1cr  
Series of programs from the Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Vocations, and Global Issues.  
2210 A 12:00pm-12:50pm Th J-16 Drain D
## CLASSES FOR CREDIT, MAIN CAMPUS

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### GS 187 STUDENT LEADERSHIP 2cr
Development of leadership skills and experiences through lecture, lab and group activities. Examines personal leadership styles, ethics, conflict resolution, communication and related topics. Instructor permission required.

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### Geo Science

#### GEO 101L EARTH SYSTEMS SCIENCE 5cr
Explores processes that form and shape the earth. The processes comprise a series of integrated systems that interact to produce the earth's continents, oceans, atmosphere, and life.

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### Geographic Information Science

#### GIS 161 COMP-AIDED DRAWING I 3cr
An introduction to AutoCAD computer aided drafting software. Course provides the basic skills to design in 2D. Prerequisite: CAT 100 or CAT 116-119 or permission of instructor.

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### German

#### GER 103 ELEM GERMAN 5cr
Continues four skills of mastering a second language from GER 101 and 102-listening, reading, writing, and speaking. Introduction to culture of German-speaking countries. Learner-centered instruction. Prerequisite: GER 102, two years of high school German, the equivalent, or permission of instructor.

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### Health & Social Welfare

#### HSW 116 INTERVENTION IN CHEM DEP 2cr
Introduction of objective team approach to confronting denial and presenting reality to chemically dependent, emphasizing skills commonly used for Johnson model intervention. Offered for continuing professional education. Required for on-going counselor certification.

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#### HSW 132 MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES 3cr
Familiarizes chemical dependency counselors with language and basic concepts of mental health disorders as they present in the dually diagnosed patient. Provides opportunity to assess and plan interventions for such patients involving introduction to motivational interviewing.

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#### HSW 136 RELAPSE PREVENTION 3cr
Familiarization with symptoms, warning signs, and high-risk factors involved in relapse process, with emphasis on recovery, family-of-origin issues, relationships, self-care, and interdependence. Prerequisite: HSW 135 or permission of instructor.

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#### HSW 155 YOUTH CD COUNSELING 3cr
Learn identifying signs and symptoms of teenage substance abuse, appropriate intervention, family dynamics, defense mechanisms and emotional honesty, treatment facilities, aftercare, and family's progress toward health.

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#### HSW 172 CULTURAL DIVERSITY 3cr
Knowledge and strategies needed to become more culturally sensitive. Focuses on integration of cultural competence in an AOD curriculum and development of effective prevention messages and treatment modalities within a cultural context while identifying ethnically challenging issues. Prerequisite: HSW 101 or permission of instructor.

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#### HSW 200 INTERNSHIP 5cr
Five credits awarded to students presenting documentation of 250 hours of supervised counseling training with agency approved by Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse. (Students
### Health Education

**H ED 090 HIV/AIDS LICENSURE–4 HR 0cr**

Selections from etiology and epidemiology of HIV; transmission and infection control; testing and counseling; clinical manifestations and treatment; legal and ethical issues; psychosocial issues.

**H ED 095 HIV/AIDS LICENSURE–7 HR 0cr**

Selections from etiology and epidemiology of HIV; transmission and infection control; testing and counseling; clinical manifestations and treatment; legal and ethical issues; psychosocial issues.

### History

**HIST 170 WORLD CIVILIZATION II 5cr**

Comparative study of the evolution of the world’s major civilizations (African, Asian, European, the Americas) from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution, including different political, social, economic, cultural-religious systems, and nation building, as well as literature, architecture, and art.

**HIST 180 WORLD CIVILIZATION III 5cr**

Comparative study of the evolution of the world’s major civilizations (African, Asian, European, the Americas) from the French Revolution to the present, including different political, social, economic, and cultural-religious systems. Introduction of often conflicting ideologies and forces in contemporary life.

**HIST 220 MODERN LATIN AMERICA 5cr**

Survey of Latin American history from revolutionary wars of 1810-25 to present. Emphasis on contemporary topics (Cuban relations, economic inequities, and U.S.-Latin American relations).

**HIST 260 U.S. HISTORY I 5cr**

Political, economic, and cultural history of the United States, from its founding to the Jeffersonian Revolution. Prerequisite: Eligibility for or completion of ENGL 101.

**HIST 270 U.S. HISTORY II 5cr**

Political, economic, and cultural history of the United States, from early 19th century to the beginning of the 20th century. Prerequisite: Eligibility for or completion of ENGL 101.

**HIST 280 U.S. HISTORY III 5cr**

Political, economic, social, and cultural history of United States from Spanish-American War to building the modern state, world power, and current issues. Prerequisite: Eligibility for or completion of ENGL 101.
## Human Development

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<td>ONLINE CLASSROOM SUCCESS</td>
<td>1cr</td>
<td>Overview of what to expect in an online course and how to make web-based learning more productive and rewarding. Meet in a mock online classroom that simulates a typical web-based learning environment. Students will learn how to use online courseware, navigate threaded discussions, locate articles and research materials, collaborate with others in online groups, and save electronic documents for presentation on the internet.</td>
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<td>HUMDV 110</td>
<td>CAREER/LIFE PLANNING</td>
<td>3cr</td>
<td>Explores career and life options that fit individual interests, needs, and skills through an informative, interactive process. Start with what you know about yourself and create a path for the future. Includes interest inventories, informational interviewing, job market information, and how to create effective resumes.</td>
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<td>HUMDV 114</td>
<td>RESUME WRITING</td>
<td>1-2cr</td>
<td>Create general and/or targeted employment resumes, using functional and chronological formats. Includes information about effective resume presentation style and approaches to use for a particular employment objective.</td>
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<td>HUMDV 115</td>
<td>INTERVIEW SKILLS</td>
<td>1-2cr</td>
<td>Utilize software and materials available in the Career Services Office to increase skills in interviewing. Participate in a mock interview at the conclusion of the course and receive feedback from the instructor. Video taping of the mock interview is optional for observation of acquired skills.</td>
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<td>HUMDV 112</td>
<td>OCCUPATIONAL EXPLORATION</td>
<td>1-2cr</td>
<td>Emphasis on informed choices relating to careers. Self-assessment, occupational information, and current labor market trends stressed. Assess individual skills, values, interests, attitudes, and approaches to decision-making.</td>
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## Information Studies

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<td>INFO 100</td>
<td>SEEKING/EVALUATING INFO</td>
<td>1cr</td>
<td>Provides an introduction to information skills including how to: develop search vocabulary relevant to an information need; use appropriate resources and effective search techniques; evaluate information found; and cite information in a works cited list using APA. Online Blackboard course. Microsoft Word required.</td>
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<td>INFO 101</td>
<td>INFO ACCESS IN HEALTH SC</td>
<td>1cr</td>
<td>Introduction to finding information in the allied health fields (nursing, radiology, technologist, dental hygienist, health care assistant, etc.) covering how research is produced and organized, how to analyze a clinical question, how to conduct a search strategy using print and Web-based sources, and how to evaluate information found.</td>
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Information Technology


IT 162 UPGRADE & MAINTAIN PC 5cr
Hardware basics and conflict resolution between software and hardware. Designed for user who wants to do basic upgrades of memory, motherboards, and CD-ROM drives. Computer operating systems class very helpful.
3510* AU 10:00am-11:50am MTWTh O203 Jacobson K

IT 163 A+ CERTIFICATION 5cr
Advanced skills in computer maintenance and necessary knowledge, skills, and abilities required to take the A+ Certification exam. Prerequisite: IT 162 or permission of instructor.
3515* AU 2:00pm-3:05pm MTWTh O203 Jacobson K

IT 255 DESIGN/SECURITY WIN 2003 8cr
Examines topics related to network infrastructure and design that meet business requirements and specific security solutions that meet organizational objectives. Course administered in a lecture/lab setting. Includes significant hands-on exercises. Provides knowledge and skills necessary to prepare for the A+ Certification exams. (Completion of this course does not guarantee successful completion of the aforementioned exams. Additional training and/or experience may be necessary.) Permission of instructor required.
3520* AU 10:00am-11:40am MTWTh O210 Snyder S

IT 286 TROUBLESHOOT WIN CLIENT 5cr
Topics covered include planning, installation, active directory structure, and related topics. Perfect course for the desktop user.
3525* AU 1:00pm-1:50pm MTWTh O210 Snyder S

IT 290 INTRO NETWORK INFRASTRUC 5cr
Introduction to Cisco-networking technologies. Topics include the OSI model; network components, such as network design, premise wiring, topologies, and industry standards; and a project-based learning component that deals with the design of networks and the installation of network premise cabling. Prerequisites: IT 107 or IT 162.
3530* LU 5:00pm-7:00pm TTh O204 Camp S

IT 291 ROUTER CONFIG & PROTO 5cr
Information on beginning router configurations, network management, and networking protocols. Utilizes e-learning, enhanced with extensive hands-on, lab-based activities. Prerequisite: IT 290.

IT 292 CISCO 3 5cr
Advanced router configurations, LAN switching Theory, VLAN concepts and technologies, Advanced LAN and LAN-switched design, with applications to real-world networking situations. Utilizes e-learning, enhanced with extensive hands-on, lab-based activities. Prerequisite: IT 291.

IT 293 CISCO 4 5cr
Advanced network theory and design, WAN technology, PPP, Frame Relay, ISDN, and network management. Utilizes e-learning, enhanced with extensive hands-on, lab-based activities. Prerequisite: IT 292.

IT 294 CISCO 5 5cr
Information on WAN theory and design, WAN technology, PPP, Frame Relay, ISDN, and network management. Utilizes e-learning, enhanced with extensive hands-on, lab-based activities. Prerequisite: IT 292.

IT 295 CISCO 6 5cr
Information on WAN theory and design, WAN technology, PPP, Frame Relay, ISDN, and network management. Utilizes e-learning, enhanced with extensive hands-on, lab-based activities. Prerequisite: IT 292.

IT 296 CISCO 7 5cr
Information on WAN theory and design, WAN technology, PPP, Frame Relay, ISDN, and network management. Utilizes e-learning, enhanced with extensive hands-on, lab-based activities. Prerequisite: IT 292.

IT 297 IT PROJECTS 5cr
Provides opportunities for students to use the tools acquired through previous courses and apply them to real-world information technology security projects. Students will be part of a working team that provides baseline security analysis and recommends solutions.
3555* LU 5:00pm-7:00pm TTh O204 Camp S

Journalism

JOURN 101 MASS MEDIA AND SOCIETY 5cr
Examines vital issues for people who use media or are affected by it. Emphasis on freedom of expression, censorship, fair trial, privacy, ethics, law, media economics, technology, effectiveness in communicating to audiences, and relationships to social, cultural, and political values in the United States and throughout the world.
3605* AUO 11:00am-11:50am Daily J-7 Riski R
Class includes an online component. Please contact instructor for further information.
JOURN 121 PHOTOJOURNALISM I 5cr
Foundation class in use of cameras, lenses, light, composition, timing, and darkroom techniques. Emphasis on black-and-white still photography principles applicable to all photo communications, including video. Provide own still-camera equipment, film, photo, paper, negative sleeves, and MAC zip disks for photo storage and safeguarding.

JOURN 209 EDITING STORIES & IMAGES 5cr
The editing class will engage students in the discipline of editing text and images for publication. News copy desk operations will be introduced, including headline writing, dummying, page design, pagination, creating news graphics, photo cropping, photo editing, and photo packaging. Prerequisites: ENGL 101 and either JOURN 207 or JOURN 208 or permission of instructor.

JOURN 286 INTRO NEWSPAPER PROD I 3cr
Theory and application of principles for supervising a publication, from planning to preparation for printer. Emphasis on effective collaboration, management, news judgment, ethical decision making, editing, design, and use of computers to produce student newspaper. More advanced students fill staff management roles on the newspaper. Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

JOURN 287 INTRO NEWSPAPER PROD II 3cr
Theory and application of principles for supervising a publication, from planning to preparation for printer. Emphasis on effective collaboration, management, news judgment, ethical decision making, editing, design, and use of computers to produce student newspaper. More advanced students fill staff management roles on the newspaper. Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

JOURN 288 INTRO NEWSPAPER PROD III 3cr
Theory and application of principles for supervising a publication, from planning to preparation for printer. Emphasis on effective collaboration, management, news judgment, ethical decision making, editing, design, and use of computers to produce student newspaper. More advanced students fill staff management roles on the newspaper. Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

JOURN 289 INTRO NEWSPAPER PROD IV 3cr
Theory and application of principles for supervising a publication, from planning to preparation for printer. Emphasis on effective collaboration, management, news judgment, ethical decision making, editing, design, and use of computers to produce student newspaper. More advanced students fill staff management roles on the newspaper. Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

JOURN 290 INTRO NEWSPAPER PROD V 3cr
Theory and application of principles for supervising a publication, from planning to preparation for printer. Emphasis on effective collaboration, management, news judgment, ethical decision making, editing, design, and use of computers to produce student newspaper. More advanced students fill staff management roles on the newspaper. Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

JOURN 291 ADV NEWSPAPER PROD IV 3cr
Theory and application of principles for supervising a publication, from planning to preparation for printer. Emphasis on effective collaboration, management, news judgment, ethical decision making, editing, design, and use of computers to produce student newspaper. More advanced students fill staff management roles on the newspaper. Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

JOURN 292 ADV NEWSPAPER PROD V 3cr
Theory and application of principles for supervising a publication, from planning to preparation for printer. Emphasis on effective collaboration, management, news judgment, ethical decision making, editing, design, and use of computers to produce student newspaper. More advanced students fill staff management roles on the newspaper. Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

JOURN 293 ADV NEWSPAPER PROD VI 3cr
Theory and application of principles for supervising a publication, from planning to preparation for printer. Emphasis on effective collaboration, management, news judgment, ethical decision making, editing, design, and use of computers to produce student newspaper. More advanced students fill staff management roles on the newspaper. Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

Massage Therapy
One-year certificate (three-quarter program). Fall quarter entry, admission by application. Program coordinator: Aleilah P. Lawson, 417-6569.

MASST 107 KINESIOLOGY III 2cr
Continued knowledge and palpation of insertions, origins, and actions of commonly used intrinsic muscles, with emphasis on relationships between antagonist and synergist muscles. Prerequisite: MASST 106.

Register now at www.pc.ctc.edu (see page 73) or call (360) 452-9277, or toll-free 1-877-452-9277.
MASST 118 ANAT, PHYS, PATH III 5cr
Continued overview of human anatomy, physiology, and pathology, addressing both health and disease in the circulatory, respiratory, digestive, urinary, and reproductive systems; determination of indications and contraindications for massage therapy. Prerequisite: MASST 117.
3710 A 9:00am-11:20am MW LINC Hauge B
Class reserved for Massage Therapy students only. Class meets at The Lincoln Center, 905 West 9th St., Port Angeles.

MASST 128 MOVEMENT & BODY MECH III 1cr
Movement-related inquiries centered on self-care for long-term health as a massage practitioner. Prerequisite: MASST 126.
3715 A 9:00am-9:50am Th LINC Noach B
Class reserved for Massage Therapy students only. Class meets at The Lincoln Center, 905 West 9th St., Port Angeles.

MASST 143 BODYWK HRY/TECHNQ III 7cr
Continued exploration of theory and technique of injury evaluation and treatment. Includes muscle energy technique and soft-tissue release therapies for treating common musculoskeletal conditions. Pathology of common injuries and assessment techniques are also covered. Includes on-site chair massage module. Prerequisite: MASST142.
3720 A 9:00am-2:20pm T LINC Lawson/Noach
10:00am-1:20am Th LINC Lawson/Noach
Class reserved for Massage Therapy students only. Class meets at The Lincoln Center, 905 West 9th St., Port Angeles.

MASST 162 HYDROTHERAPY III 1cr
Continuation of MASST 159, Hydrotherapy II, with emphasis on spa treatments.
3725 A ARR F-Sa LINC Amestoy R
Class reserved for Massage Therapy students only. Class meets at The Lincoln Center, 905 West 9th St., Port Angeles.

MASST 168 BUSINESS PRACTICES 3cr
Develop a budget, client policy and procedure statement, and promotional materials (brochure, business card, flyer, proposal) as part of a business plan to establish massage therapy practice. Explore short- and long-term goals and objectives for a business.
3730 A 12:00pm-2:50pm W LINC Lawson
Class reserved for Massage Therapy students only. Class meets at The Lincoln Center, 905 West 9th St., Port Angeles.

MASST 191 STUDENT CLINIC II 1cr
Continuation of MASST 190. Prerequisite: MASST 190.
3735 A1 ARR Sa LINC Noach B
Class reserved for Massage Therapy students only. Class meets at The Lincoln Center, 905 West 9th St., Port Angeles.
3740 A2 ARR Sa LINC Noach B
Class reserved for Massage Therapy students only. Class meets at The Lincoln Center, 905 West 9th St., Port Angeles.

Math – Applied

AMATH 121 APPL MATH/PROF TECH I 1-5cr
College mathematics used in professional and technical programs. Content includes mathematical modeling and applications employing numerical operations; measurements; geometry; linear and nonlinear equations; exponent, radical, and polynomial operations; functions; formulas; plane analytical geometry with graphing; and an introduction to trigonometry. Prerequisite: MATH 064 or acceptable placement test score.
1020 A 3:30pm-5:35pm MW G-11 Daniel M

Mathematics

MATH 064 PREALGEBRA 5cr
Fundamentals of arithmetic using integers, fractions, decimals, exponents, and square roots; solving basic linear equations; solving problems using percents, proportions, and basic geometry. Calculator required (TI34-II preferred). Prerequisite: Placement exam.
3800 A 10:00am-10:50am Daily G-11 Smith L
3810 B 12:00pm-12:50pm Daily LE-1 Biery M
0540 POL ARR ARR ARR Smith L
Class is offered online. Additional online class fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

MATH 072 ELEM ALGEBRA 5cr
Algebra, using signed numbers, evaluation of formulas, algebraic expressions, equations, applications, exponents, polynomials, factoring, linear graphs, and rational expressions. Calculator required (TI34-II preferred). Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 064 or equivalent.
3820 A 9:00am-9:50am Daily G-11 Melendy G
3830 B 11:00am-11:50am Daily G-11 Melendy G
3840 C 12:00pm-12:50pm Daily F-6 Ebert D
0550 POL ARR ARR ARR Anderson R
Class is offered online. Additional online class fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

MATH 099 INTER ALGEBRA 5cr
Elementary algebra review, first- and second-degree equations, applications, polynomials, factoring, radicals and exponents, logarithms, graphs, complex numbers, and linear systems. Calculator required (TI34-II preferred). Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 072 or equivalent.
3850 A 8:00am-8:50am Daily G-10 Melendy G
3860 B 11:00am-11:50am Daily G-10 Ebert D
3870 C 1:00pm-1:50pm Daily G-11 Anderson R
0560 POL ARR ARR ARR Anderson R
Class is offered online. Additional online class fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.
MATH 107 MATH FOR NONSCIENCE MAJ 5cr
A course for nonscience majors covering topics often encountered in many fields of study, including sets, exponential and logarithmic functions, probability, statistics, finance, and modeling. Graphing calculator required. This is an online course provided by WAOL. Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 099 or equivalent.

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OL Class is offered online. Additional online fee = $8 per credit.
Students must provide email address at the time of registration.
Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 3/29 to 6/6/07.

MATH 114 PRECALCULUS I 5cr
Analysis of linear, quadratic, polynomial, exponential, logarithmic, rational, and radical functions and their graphs; linear and nonlinear inequalities; systems of equations; and matrices. Graphing calculator required (TI-83/84 preferred). Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 099 or equivalent.

3880  A 10:00am-10:50am  Daily  G-10  Motyka A
Graphing calculator required.

3890  B 1:00pm-1:50pm  Daily  G-10  Motyka A
Graphing calculator required.

3900  P 6:00pm-6:50pm  TTh  G-11  Raab J
Graphing calculator required.

MATH 116 PRECALCULUS II 5cr
Conic sections; trigonometric functions; identities, inverse trigonometric functions; trigonometric equations; solutions of right triangles, laws of sines and cosines; vectors, polar coordinates, and complex numbers, sequences, series, binomial theorem. Graphing calculator required. (TI-83/84 preferred). Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 114 or equivalent.

3910  AO 9:00am-9:50am  Daily  G-11  Daniel M
Class includes an online component. Please contact instructor for further information. Graphing calculator required.

MATH 124 CALC W/ ANALYT GEOM I 5cr
Limits and continuity; derivatives of algebraic and trig functions; chain rule, implicit differentiation and applications; definite and indefinite integrals and integration by substitution. Graphing calculator required (TI-83/84/89 preferred). Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 116 or equivalent.

3920  AO 12:00pm-12:50pm  Daily  G-11  Daniel M
Class includes an online component. Please contact instructor for further information. Graphing calculator required.

MATH 126 CALC W/ ANALYT GEOM III 5cr
Sequences, series, Taylor expansions. Vectors, vector functions, space curves. Functions of several variables, partial derivatives, tangent planes. Graphing calculator required (TI-83/84/89 preferred). Prerequisite: 2.0 in MATH 125 or equivalent.

3930  AO 8:00am-8:50am  Daily  G-11  Smith L
Class includes an online component. Please contact instructor for further information. Graphing calculator required.

MATH 281 STATISTICS 5cr
Introduction to methods and applications of elementary descriptive and inferential statistics; probability, binomial and normal distributions, hypotheses testing, correlations, t-tests, and chi-squared tests. Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 099 or equivalent. Graphing calculator required (TI-83/84 preferred).

3940  A 12:00pm-12:50pm  Daily  G-10  Motyka A
Graphing calculator required. Prerequisite or instructor’s permission required.

Medical Assistant
One-year certificate. Enter either Fall or Winter quarter. Admission to program by application. Program coordinator: Jen Gouge, 417-6465.

MED 120 ESSENTIALS OF MEDICAL ACCTG 5cr
Fundamentals of bookkeeping and accounting as applied to practical health-care situations. Introduction to sole proprietorship, partnership, financial structure. Includes state and local taxes.

4010*  AU 12:00pm-12:50pm  Daily  ARR  Snyder J
Students must be enrolled in the Medical Assistant program or have instructor permission. Entry code required to register on the web.

MED 140 MEDCL/ETHCL/LEGAL COMM 4cr
Emphasis on professional verbal and written communications as applied to the medical office. Legal and medical issues also addressed. Learn about patient care issues, including privacy, confidentiality, medical records, patient’s rights, and advance directives. Emphasis on patient privacy and confidentiality.

4020  PO1 6:00pm-7:50pm  MF  LINC  Numa S
Students must be enrolled in Medical Assistant program or have instructor permission. Entry code required to register on the web. Class has an online component to help students in the command of internet access, as well as submission of data regarding the course. Please contact instructor for further information: sharenn@pcadmin.ctc.edu or call 360-565-1967. Additional fee = $13.25.

4030  PO2 5:00pm-8:00pm  T  LINC  Gouge J
Students must be enrolled in Medical Assistant program or have instructor permission. Entry code required to register on the web. Class has an online component to help students in the command of internet access, as well as submission of data regarding the course. Please contact instructor for further information: jeng@pcadmin.ctc.edu or call 360-417-6465. Additional fee = $13.25.

4035  PO3 4:00pm-6:50pm  Th  LINC  Gouge J
Students must be enrolled in Medical Assistant program or have instructor permission. Entry code required to register on the web. Class has an online component to help students in the command of internet access, as well as submission of data regarding the course. Please contact instructor for further information: jeng@pcadmin.ctc.edu or call 360-417-6465. Additional fee = $13.25.

MED 151 MEDICAL BILLING II 3cr
Advanced instruction in medical billing practices. Includes ICD-9 and CPT coding, electronic submission, computerized billing
Multimedia Communications

Two-year AAS degree. Enter any quarter. Program coordinator: Mia Boster, 417-6484.

MEDIA 110 INTRO MULTIMEDIA GRAPHIC 5cr
Creative and practical exploration of computers in the area of visual communications and multimedia. Students will explore basic concepts of digital media and terminology and acquire hands-on experience working with industry-standard multimedia software. (Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator, In Design.) Students will create original page layout documents, digital illustrations and graphics using various media.

4115* AUO 11:00am-12:50pm TTh V-1 Boster M
Class is offered online. Additional online fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

OL Online course. V Video course. ITV Interactive TV course. LAB Variable credit self-paced lab. * = TEUF required. See page 74.
### Classes for Credit, Main Campus

**MEDIA 206 DATABASE DRIVEN WEBSITES 5cr**  
Students learn how to build dynamic and interactive web applications using a relational database model within the PHP framework and syntax. Learn how to connect to any ODBC-compliant database, and perform hands-on practice with a MySQL database to create database-driven interactive web sites. Prerequisite: MEDIA 113 and 190.

- **0620**  
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  - Class is offered online. Additional online fee = $8 per credit.  
  - Students must provide email address at the time of registration.  
  - Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

**MEDIA 208 WEB PUBLISHING & SERVER 5cr**  
Course provides basic web server management and implementation skills, covering both the technologies fundamental to web server operations and how these technologies impact the planning, installation, operations, and management of web servers. Topics include Internet protocols, naming and routing, site and service planning for different types of service offerings, server configuration, maintenance and log analysis, server farms, application servers, and proxy and edge servers. Prerequisite: MEDIA 206.

- **4120**  
  AU 11:00am-12:50pm MW V-1 Jaramillo E

**MEDIA 210 MULTIMEDIA WEB PRODUCTN 5cr**  
Capstone course combines all the Multimedia web skills presented in the program to create a client-driven website. This course takes the skills of an individual student and merges them together in a group environment to complete all aspects of a website. Prerequisites: MEDIA 110, 111, 180, 190.

- **4125**  
  AUO 1:00pm-3:30pm MW V-1 Jaramillo E
  - Class includes an online component. Please contact instructor for further information.

**MEDIA 212 GRAPHIC DESIGN PORTFOLIO 5cr**  
Capstone Multimedia course guides students through the process of creating print and web portfolios that meet a need for college transfer applications or employment in related fields. Students will select, organize, develop, and present a collection of work that exhibits individual efforts, progress, and achievements in one or more areas. Prerequisites: MEDIA 110, 111, 175, and 201.

- **4130**  
  AUO 9:00am-10:50am WF V-1 Boster M
  - Class includes additional hours online. Contact instructor for further information. Prerequisite or instructor’s permission required.

**MEDIA 260 INTERNSHIP 5cr**  
Fifty-five hours per credit. Internship in a workplace setting of the student’s choice, based on needs and interests.

- **4135**  
  A ARR ARR ARR Boster M
  - Permission of instructor required.

### Music

**MUSIC 100 SURVEY OF MUSIC 5cr**  
Listener’s guide to classical music. Sampling of styles and musical ideas in Western civilization from 17th to 20th century. No prior knowledge of classical music necessary.

- **0640**  
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  - Class is offered online. Additional online fee = $8 per credit.  
  - Students must provide email address at the time of registration.  
  - Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 3/29 to 6/6/07.

**MUSIC 103 MUSIC THEORY 5cr**  
Develops musicianship through study and application of compositional elements. Emphasis on musical notation, aural skills, and aesthetic musical values. Each quarter prerequisite to the next or by permission of instructor.

- **4205**  
  A 1:00pm-1:50pm Daily J-7 Crabb D
  - Instructor’s signature or entry code required.

**MUSIC 117 HISTORY & APPRECIATION 5cr**  
Musical elements, orchestral instruments, and historical styles. Stress development of critical listening skills.

- **4210**  
  A 10:00am-10:50am Daily J-7 Crabb D
- **4215**  
  B 2:00pm-2:50pm Daily J-7 Crabb D

**MUSIC 132 CHAMBER CHOIR 1-2cr**  
Study of historical styles and performances in diverse languages. Public performances required. Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

- **4220**  
  A 9:00am-9:50am TTh J-7 Crabb D
  - Permission of instructor required.

**MUSIC 142 PENINSULA COLLEGE CHOIR 1-2cr**  
Experiences in performance of choral literature, with required public concert at end of each quarter. Emphasis on singing techniques and diverse languages.

- **4240**  
  A 12:00pm-12:50pm MTWF J-7 Crabb D

**MUSIC 160 PI PIANO – BEGINNING 1-2cr**  
For private instruction courses, additional fees are required. Lesson arrangements are made by music faculty. A maximum of three credits private instruction is applicable to AA or AA-
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Honors degree requirements. Chamber ensembles and private instruction on other instruments are also available. Contact music faculty for more information.

MUSIC 161 PI VOICE – BEGINNING 1-2cr
For private instruction courses, additional fees are required. Lesson arrangements are made by music faculty. A maximum of three credits private instruction is applicable to AA or AA-Honors degree requirements. Chamber ensembles and private instruction on other instruments are also available. Contact music faculty for more information.

MUSIC 170 PI PIANO – INTERMEDIATE 1-2cr
For private instruction courses, additional fees are required. Lesson arrangements are made by music faculty. A maximum of three credits private instruction is applicable to AA or AA-Honors degree requirements. Chamber ensembles and private instruction on other instruments are also available. Contact music faculty for more information.

MUSIC 171 PI VOICE – INTERMEDIATE 1-2cr
For private instruction courses, additional fees are required. Lesson arrangements are made by music faculty. A maximum of three credits private instruction is applicable to AA or AA-Honors degree requirements. Chamber ensembles and private instruction on other instruments are also available. Contact music faculty for more information.

MUSIC 232 CHAMBER CHOIR 1-2cr
Study of historical styles and performances in diverse languages. Public performances required. Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

MUSIC 242 PENINSULA COLLEGE CHOIR 1-2cr
Experiences in performance of choral literature, with required public concert at end of each quarter. Emphasis on singing techniques and diverse languages.

MUSIC 270 PI PIANO – ADVANCED 1-2cr
For private instruction courses, additional fees are required. Lesson arrangements are made by music faculty. A maximum of three credits private instruction is applicable to AA or AA-Honors degree requirements. Chamber ensembles and private instruction on other instruments are also available. Contact music faculty for more information.

MUSIC 271 PI VOICE – ADVANCED 1-2cr
For private instruction courses, additional fees are required. Lesson arrangements are made by music faculty. A maximum of three credits private instruction is applicable to AA or AA-Honors degree requirements. Chamber ensembles and private instruction on other instruments are also available. Contact music faculty for more information.

Nursing
Two-year AAS degree (three years to complete). Fall quarter entry, admission by application. Program coordinator: Marca Davies, 417-6455.

NURS 100 INTRO TO NURSING 1cr
Open to all individuals interested in the profession of nursing. Provides a brief, broad overview of nursing, including observation of the roles of the nurse. Also includes learning skills used through the educational process of nursing; study skills, professional reading and research, critical thinking, and test anxiety. Includes assessment testing required for entrance into the nursing program. Prerequisite: MS Word proficiency. Email address collected at time of registration.

OL Online course. V Video course. ITV Interactive TV course. LAB Variable credit self-paced lab. * = TEUF required. See page 74.
NURS 103 NURSING 12cr
Major curricular concepts continue to be integrated. Apply theoretical content in acute-care setting. Prerequisite: NURS 102 and concurrent enrollment in PHARM 122 and H ED 151.

4320* AUO ARR ARR L-7 Rathod B
ARR ARR L-7 Davies M

Class has an online component. Contact the instructor for further information. Additional fee = $53.25.

4325* BUO ARR ARR L-7 Mc Curdy C
ARR ARR L-7 Davies M

Class has an online component. Contact the instructor for further information. Additional fee = $53.25.

NURS 203 NURSING 12cr
Major curricular concepts continue to be integrated. Process of transition from student to graduate nurse is facilitated in a six-week intensive clinical course. Prerequisite: NURS 202.

4330* AUO ARR ARR LE-2 Stickelmeyer
ARR ARR LE-2 Davies M

Class has an online component. Contact the instructor for further information. Additional fee = $53.25.

4335* BUO ARR ARR LE-2 Craven K
ARR ARR LE-2 Davies M

Class has an online component. Contact the instructor for further information. Additional fee = $53.25.

PHIL 115 LOGIC 5cr
An introduction to deductive reasoning with emphasis on the nature, application, and metatheoretical properties of propositional and predicate logic.

4500* AU 12:00pm-12:50pm Daily F-5 Grimes T

PHIL 130 ETHICS 3/5cr
Intro to moral theory and its application to contemporary moral issues. Potential topics include nihilism, teleatism, utilitarianism, Kant, legal punishment, distributive justice, terrorism, abortion, animal rights, and euthanasia.

4505* AU 10:00am-10:50am Daily F-4 Grimes T
Students must enroll for a minimum of 3 credits.

Physical Education

P E 108 CONDITIONING & WELLNESS 1cr
Applies health-and-wellness principles, cardiovascular fitness, and strength training for a comprehensive fitness program. Emphasis on circuit training.

4350 B ARR ARR N-9 Chapman A

Orientations on 4/9 at 9:00am and 4:00pm; 4/10 at 7:00pm. Students must attend one orientation.

P E 109 CONDITIONING & WELLNESS 1cr
Applies health-and-wellness principles, cardiovascular fitness, and strength training for a comprehensive fitness program. Emphasis on circuit training.

4360 B ARR ARR N-9 Chapman A

Orientations on 4/9 at 9:00am and 4:00pm; 4/10 at 7:00pm. Students must attend one orientation.

P E 128 SEA KAYAKING 1cr
Basics of sea kayaking. Introduction to various kayaks and equipment; on-water instruction on paddling techniques, rescue techniques, and other basics.

4370 P1 3:00pm-6:00pm F ALDW King D
For equipment rental and class location information, call Dave at 360-452-1443. Class meets at 123 Lake Aldwell Rd., PA.

4380 P2 3:00pm-6:00pm Su ALDW King D
For equipment rental and class location information, call Dave at 360-452-1443. Class meets at 123 Lake Aldwell Rd., PA.

P E 136 SCUBA DIVING I 3cr
Scuba certification “Open Water”. Learn the basics of scuba diving in a safe and fun setting. Pool/lecture and ocean, NAUI certification.

4385 P 6:00pm-9:00pm MSu Wuttken G
Additional fee to be assessed by instructor. Questions? Contact instructor at (360) 457-2903.

Register now at www.pc.ctc.edu (see page 73) or call (360) 452-9277, or toll-free 1-877-452-9277.
PC Students Win Trophy in Regional Ethics Bowl Competition

Four Peninsula College students captured the fourth-place trophy in the Northwest Regional Ethics Bowl competition held November 11, 2006, on the campus of Whitworth College in Spokane. In winning the trophy, the Peninsula College team is positioned as first alternate to represent the Northwest region in the national Ethics Bowl to be held in Cincinnati in February 2007.

Members of the Peninsula College team include Tim Patry and Kelsey Gipe of Port Angeles, Richard Scott of Sequim, and Cynthia Kelly of Port Townsend. The coaches for the team are Dane McCartney and Ron Belgau. PC Philosophy professor Tom Grimes is the advisor.

Ethics Bowl is an intercollegiate competition in which teams of undergraduates formulate and defend solutions to moral problems in the format of a debate. Eight teams from seven different institutions competed in the event.

Peninsula College, which was the only community college to compete in the event, narrowly lost to Washington State University in the first round and then beat both Whitworth College and Eastern Washington University to become one of four teams to advance to the semifinals. In its semifinal match, Peninsula College lost to Montana State University.

In the final rankings, first place went to the University of Washington, second to Montana State University, third to Washington State University, and fourth to Peninsula College. Other colleges in the top eight included Seattle University (fifth), Whitworth College (sixth, Weapons of Ethical Destruction), Eastern Washington University (seventh), and Whitworth College (eighth, Philosoraptors).

According to the director of this year’s regional event, Peninsula College has the distinction of being the only two-year school ever to participate in the five-year history of the Northwest Regional Ethics Bowl.
P E 175 OUTDOOR SOCCER I 1cr
Fundamentals of dribbling, passing, shooting, and defense for outdoor soccer. Emphasis on play.
4430 A 12:00pm-12:50pm MW Chapman A

P E 176 OUTDOOR SOCCER II 1cr
Fundamentals of dribbling, passing, shooting, and defense for outdoor soccer. Emphasis on play.
4435 A 12:00pm-12:50pm MW Chapman A

P E 186 COMPETITIVE DANCE 2cr
4440 A 7:00am-9:00am MTh N-9 King J

P E 195 SOFTBALL I 1cr
Fundamentals of batting, throwing, fielding, and other basic softball skills. Emphasis on play. Equipment provided.
4445 A 12:00pm-12:50pm TF N-9 Staff

P E 196 SOFTBALL II 1cr
Fundamentals of batting, throwing, fielding, and other basic softball skills. Emphasis on play. Equipment provided.
4450 A 12:00pm-12:50pm TF N-9 Staff

P E 212 ADV BASKETBALL MEN III 2cr
Prepares for competition in basketball at the community college level. Prerequisite: Instructor’s signature.
4455 A 2:00pm-2:50pm MTWTh N-9 Stewart P
For varsity athletes only.

P E 222 ADV BASKETBALL WOMEN III 2cr
Prepares for competition in basketball at the community college level. Prerequisite: Instructor’s signature.
4460 A 4:00pm-4:50pm MTWTh N-9 Staff
For varsity athletes only.

P E 232 ADV SOCCER FOR MEN III 2cr
Prepares for competition in soccer at the community college level. Prerequisite: Instructor’s signature.
4465 A 2:00pm-2:50pm MTWTh V-9 Chapman A
For varsity athletes only.

P E 242 ADV SOFTBALL-WOMEN III 2cr
Prepares for competition in softball at the community college level. Prerequisite: Instructor’s signature.
4470 A 1:00pm-2:50pm Daily N-9 Staff
For varsity athletes only.

PHYS 116L INTRO TO PHYSICS III 5cr
Basic principles of physics presented without use of calculus. Suitable for students majoring in technically oriented fields other than engineering or the physical sciences. Sound, light and modern physics. Prerequisite: PHYS 115L or instructor’s permission.
4520* AU 11:00am-11:50am MTWF M105 Zirul J
11:00am-1:50pm Th M104 Zirul J

PHYS 120 INTRO TO ASTRONOMY 5cr
Introduction to the universe, with emphasis on conceptual, as contrasted with mathematical, comprehension. Modern theories, observations; ideas concerning nature, evolution of galaxies; quasars, stars, black holes, planets, and solar system.
4525* AU 9:00am-9:50am Daily M105 Zirul J
0670 WOL ARR ARR WAOL
Class is offered online. Additional online fee = $8 per credit.
Students must provide email address at the time of registration.
Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 3/29 to 6/6/07.

PO SC 110 MODERN GOVERNMENT 5cr
Nature and function of political institutions in major national systems. Completion of ENGL 102 or concurrent enrollment recommended.
4510* AU 9:00am-9:50am Daily F-5 Stengel D

PO SC 120 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 5cr
Popular government in United States; theory and practice of national institutions.
0980 PV 9:00am-11:00am Sa F-1 Bush D

PSYCH 110 SURVEY OF PSYCH 5cr
Introduction to science of individual human behavior. Emphasis on biological foundations of behavior, cognition, learning, intelligence, motivation, memory, personality, and psychological disorders. Prerequisite: Completion of ENGL 101 or concurrent enrollment.
4550* AU 11:00am-11:50am Daily LE-1 Spring W
0680 WOL ARR ARR WAOL
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<td>PSYCH 205</td>
<td>GROWTH &amp; DEVELOPMENT</td>
<td>5cr</td>
<td>Survey of human development, focusing on sequences and concepts of physiological, cognitive, social, and emotional development from conception through adolescence. Prerequisite: PSYCH 110 or instructor’s permission.</td>
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<td>LIFESPAN DEVELOP PSYCH</td>
<td>5cr</td>
<td>Scientific study of human growth, development, and change throughout life cycle. Physical, cognitive, social, personality, and other aspects of the individual examined through successive stages, from prenatal development until death. Prerequisite: PSYCH 110.</td>
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<td>PSYCH 250</td>
<td>SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY</td>
<td>5cr</td>
<td>Study of impact of social situations on individual thought processes, emotions, and behavior. Experimental investigation of interpersonal attraction, attitude formation, conformity, aggression, social perception, helping behavior, and prejudice. Prerequisite: PSYCH 110 or SOC 110.</td>
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<td>Definition of global issues and interrelationships of nations of the world, with focused studies from political, cultural, social, and economic areas. Selected topics may include population, international conflict, health concerns, human rights, toxic waste, environmental concerns, energy sources, and others.</td>
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<td>Human social behavior, social institutions, and society from sociological perspective. Includes introduction to sociological theory and research and application to topics such as social structure, socialization, deviance, inequality, and stratification. Completion of ENGL 101 or concurrent enrollment recommended.</td>
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<td>Continues from SPAN 101 the four skills of mastering a second language- listening, reading, writing, speaking. Introduction to culture of the Spanish-speaking countries. Learner-centered instruction. Prerequisite: SPAN 101, one year of high school Spanish, the equivalent, or permission of instructor.</td>
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SPAN 103 ELEM SPANISH III 5cr
Continues SPAN 101 and 102 emphasis on the four skills of mastering a second language-listening, reading, writing, speaking. Introduction to culture of the Spanish-speaking countries. Learner-centered instruction. Prerequisite: SPAN 102, two years of high school Spanish, the equivalent, or permission of instructor.

4650 A 10:00am-10:50am Daily F-2 Barreto R
4655 B 11:00am-11:50am Daily F-2 Barreto R
4660 C 1:00pm-1:50pm Daily F-2 Barreto R
0997 PV 9:00am-1:00pm Sa L-24B Grady C


Speech
SPCH 115 FUND OF SPEECH 5cr
Explores classic and modern elements of persuasion and applies that understanding to assemble, deliver, and evaluate extemporaneous speeches. ENGL 101 highly recommended.

4680* AU 8:00am-8:50am Daily D216 Estrem D
4685* BU 9:00am-9:50am Daily D216 Estrem D
4690* PU 6:30pm-9:00pm MW F-1 Estrem D

Welding
Two-year AAS degree, one-year certificate. Enter any quarter. Signature of adviser, Karen Brown (417-6248) required.

WELD 130 BEG WELD & METAL FAB III 15cr
Continuation of WELD 110/120. Includes preparation for American Welding Society (AWS) certification and introduction to gas-metal arc, flux-cored arc, and gas-tungsten arc welding processes. Learn to layout, cut, prepare, fit-up, and weld together metal to repair parts and fabricate projects. Prerequisite: WELD 110 AND 120 or permission of instructor.

4950 AW 8:00am-12:30pm Daily Q-14 Wheeler C
12:00pm-3:30pm T M212 Hauge B
Permission from Karen Brown required to register in this class.
Additional fee = $50.00.

5060 B 12:35pm-3:05pm Daily Stites R
Class meets at Sequim Community School, 220 West Alder. Permission from Karen Brown required to register in this class.

Zoology
ZOOL 191L INTRO TO ZOOLOGY 5cr
Introduction to the animal phyla. Studies of animal anatomy, physiology, behavior, ecology, and evolution illustrate the diversity and unity of animal life. Prerequisite: BIOL 101L.

5080* AU 12:00pm-12:50pm MWF M212 Hauge B
1:00pm-4:50pm W M212 Hauge B
Additional fee = $28.25

ZOOL 116L FISH BIOLOGY, TAXONOMY 5cr
Survey course on classification, physiology, and life history of vertebrate fishes. Emphasis on commercially and ecologically important species. Classroom lectures supplemented by laboratory exercises in which major organ systems are dissected and dichotomous keys are used for species identification.
Distance Learning Classes

Distance Learning is flexible learning, using telecommunications technologies to increase access to college curricula and to provide more convenient learning options. Distance Learning at Peninsula College includes three different delivery technologies: Web-Based courses (OL), Interactive Television (ITV), and Video Courses (V).

If you find it difficult to attend classes on campus due to your work or family schedules, distance learning classes might be right for you. To participate in online classes or classes with online components, you will need access to a computer with a connection to the internet and an email account. For more information about online learning and technology requirements go to www.waol.org/getstarted/default.asp where you can take a self-assessment quiz. Students enrolling in their first online class should also enroll in HUMDV 101, Online Classroom Success, to help them navigate the course.

For additional information, visit the Peninsula College Distance Learning website at www.pc.ctc.edu/academics/telelearning/default.asp or contact Distance Learning Coordinator: Vicki Sievert, 417-6272.

Distance Learning Options

Online Courses

Additional fee: $8.00 per credit

Students can access their courses at any time, using a computer connected to the internet. Computers are available on main campus and extension sites. Online classes have distinct start and end dates and require about 3 hours per credit per week for participation and study time. WAOL quarterly start and end dates vary from Peninsula College dates and are listed in the bulletin course description.

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AOS 107 Database Applications I (page 19)
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CAT 130 Intro to Microsoft Word (page 25)
CAT 145 Intro to Access (page 25)
CAT 170 Intro to Web Page Design (page 25)
CAT 180 Integrated Projects (page 25)
CHEM 100L Chemistry & Our World (page 23)
CHEM 101L Intro to Chemistry (page 24)
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CRJ 151 American Correctional Systems (page 26)
CRJ 155 Juvenile Justice Proc (page 26)
CRJ 231 Research & Writing in CRJ (page 26)
CRJ 242 Intro to Police Management (page 26)
CRJ 244 Ethics for Law Enforcement (page 26)
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For up-to-date information on events at PC, see www.pc.ctc.edu/news or call (360) 417-6260.
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Video Courses

Additional fees: $22.00 enrollment fee
$45.00 DVD purchase
$35.00 Video rental fee

DVDs are available for purchase at Peninsula College’s bookstore (The Bookaneer). Videos are available for rental at the Distance Learning Office in room L-24C. Videos may also be viewed on WAVE Broadband channel 21.

Instructors meet with students at the beginning of the quarter for a mandatory orientation and several times during the quarter as listed on their syllabus. Courses may include an online component.

Mandatory Orientation: April 14, 2007
Midterm Review: May 12, 2007
Midterm Exam: May 19, 2007
Final Review: June 16, 2007
Final Exam: June 23, 2007

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Interactive TV Courses (ITV)

Interactive Television uses video conferencing technology to connect an instructor and students in a regular classroom setting at two or more locations. ITV allows “real time” visual and audio contact between and among students and the instructor when they are located at distance sites.

ITV Classes for Spring 2007
E C E 107 Nutrition, Health, Safety (page 27)
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Learn It Online

Noncredit online classes are available in Desktop Applications, Web Design, Media Networks, Operating Systems, Programming and Web Development. For enrollment information and a complete list of classes, go to pc.ctc.edu and click on Community Education. For additional information, you may contact Continuing Education: Cindy Guoan, 417-6230.

Online Noncredit Courses for Spring 2007
G105 LO-DA006 Access 2002 XP: Lvl I
G114 LO-DA015 Excel 2002 XP: Lvl I
G147 LO-DA048 Outlook 2002 XP: Intro
G168 LO-DA069 Word 2002 XP: Lvl I
G140 LO-DA041 Get Going with Quickbooks
G141 LO-DA042 Keep Going with Quickbooks

http://www.pc.ctc.edu/community_education

Register at www.pc.ctc.edu or call (360) 452-9277, or toll free 1-877-452-9277.
Community Classes — Port Angeles

The following courses meet in Port Angeles and are open to anyone 18 years of age or older. Tuition for noncredit courses must be paid at the time of registration.

C-AH 001 EGYPTIAN SAIDI CANE DANCE
Fun and easy! Lots of upper body moves based on Egyptian folk dances. This is for all abilities. Come join the fun!
N115 N 7:00pm-9:00pm M J-16 Samperi L
Class fee = $50. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 4/2 to 4/30/07.

S-AA 016 DRAWING FOR BEGINNERS
Learn to draw accurately. Each session will include an instructor demo to clearly show methods of improving your drawing skills using basic materials—charcoal and pencils. An easel (tabletop or floor model) or a suitable substitute is essential. Call instructor Melissa Penic for materials list, (360) 452-0448. Washington State clock hours offered.
N230 N 1:00pm-3:30pm Sa H-8 Penic M
Class fee = $54. Additional fee = $5. Class meets 4/21 to 6/16/07.

S-AC 005 INTRO TO FUSED GLASS
No experience necessary. Learn to cut and fire glass. Simple techniques will allow you to create beautiful projects. All tools, materials, and kiln time for projects included in fee. Please call instructor at (360) 452-0448, for extra material list and directions to studio. Washington State clock hours offered.
N240 N 6:00pm-8:30pm F ARR Penic M
Class fee = $54. Additional fee = $50. Class meets 4/13 to 6/1/07.

S-AC 006 FUSED GLASS
Learn complex techniques, including painting, that will allow you to create more beautiful projects. Kiln time for fusing included in material fee. Students must purchase their own glass supplies and basic tools. Class designed for students with some prior experience. Please call instructor at (360) 452-0448 for directions to studio. Washington State clock hours offered.
N245 N 1:00pm-4:00pm T ARR Penic M
Class fee = $54. Additional fee = $50. Class meets 4/10 to 5/22/07.

S-AC 056 STAINED GLASS II
Focus is on design and complexity in stained glass. The main class project will be a Tiffany-style lamp shade. Material costs will depend upon project design. Washington State clock hours offered.
N255 N 6:00pm-8:50pm Th H-8 Penic M
Class fee = $54. Class meets 4/12 to 6/14/07.

S-AE 049 QUILT STUDIO
For beginning or intermediate quilters. Basic and advanced techniques in design, color, planning, cutting, piecing, hand and machine quilting, and embellishment. You will be given a choice of projects to pursue or you can do a project of your choice. The instructor will help problem solve design or execution issues. Bring sewing machine and cutting and basic sewing supplies AFTER the first class.
N265 N 6:00pm-9:00pm M H-8 Davies M

S-AF 008 AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE
The earliest American musicals were light-hearted entertainments designed to allow audiences to escape from the cares of their daily lives while enjoying a script and score that sought to uplift and divert. Eventually the form matured, and such issues as marital relationships (Company), race relations (West Side Story), a lack of spiritual faith and focus (Bernstein’s “Mass”) and psychopathic behavior (Assassins) took the stage. We will look at a century’s worth of musical theatre —its music, its lyrics, and its messages. Washington State clock hours offered.
N275 N 3:30pm-5:30pm M J-7 Stern A
Class fee = $54. Class meets 4/9 to 6/18/07.

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G140 LO-DA041 Get Going with Quickbooks
G141 LO-DA042 Keep Going with Quickbooks
http://www.pc.ctc.edu/community_education

Approved for WA State Clock Hours. See pc.ctc.edu/community_education or call (360) 452-9277, or toll free 1-877-452-9277.
Computers/Technology

**C-C 001 BASICS OF EBAY SELLING**
Cathie Baker, certified eBay trainer, provides step-by-step instruction designed to help you master the art of selling online while avoiding the costly mistakes new eBay sellers sometimes make.

- N120 N 10:00am-4:00pm Sa G-8 Baker C
  - Class fee = $65. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 5/5/07.

Digital Media/Photography

**C-D 026 USE YOUR DIGITAL CAMERA**
Get a hands-on tour of your digital camera’s features and define technical terms as you go. Class includes transferring photographs to a computer, resizing, cropping, and printing. Students should bring a digital camera to both sessions.

- N125 N 6:00pm-8:00pm WTh V-1 Boster M
  - Class fee = $65. No refund after first class meets.
  - Class meets 4/25 to 4/26/07.

**S-D 002 ADVANCED PHOTOSHOP CS2**
Learn advanced Photoshop techniques, including portrait retouching, advanced color control with masks, color management, batch actions, automation, camera RAW, and vector shapes. Create stunning photo composites and showcase Photoshop work in a website photo gallery. Prerequisite: Photoshop CS or CS2

- N330 NU 6:00pm-9:00pm T V-1 Boster M
  - Class fee = $59. Class meets 4/17 to 5/29/07.

Food and Wine

**S-F 028 SECRETS OF THAI COOKING**
Join popular Thai cook Som Smith, a native of Thailand, to learn the secrets of cooking this country’s wonderful cuisine. Som varies her menus, but all are delicious! Enjoy 5 weeks of Thai food while learning to make it yourself. Specific menus for the classes are available at our website www.pc.ctc.edu/community_education or by calling the instructor at (360) 565-0151.

- N340 N1 10:00am-12:00am Sa PUB Janssen E
  - Class fee = $50. No refund after first class meets.
  - Class meets 5/5 to 5/12/07.

**S-H 027 STRENGTH & REJUVENATION**
Research has shown that strength training can turn back the biological clock. Two days per week can help you gain strength, bone density, balance, flexibility, vitality, energy, and enjoyment in life’s activities. Learn basics of strength training and many other ways to reverse the aging process. Suggested reading: *Strong Women Stay Young* by Miriam E Nelson, Ph.D. Instructor is certified by the ACSM as a personal trainer and teaches yoga and wellness at Peninsula College.

- N440 N2 5:00pm-5:50pm MW GYM Silveria J
  - Class meets 4/9 to 6/18/07.

- N445 N2 10:00am-10:50am TF GYM Silveria J
  - Class fee = $43. Class meets 4/10 to 6/15/07.
S-H 033 YOGA
Yoga improves strength, flexibility, and balance while reducing stress and improving overall physical and mental well being. No prior experience necessary. Bring an exercise mat and/or blanket.

N450 N1 6:15pm-8:05pm M J-7 Silveria J
Class fee = $43. Class meets 4/9 to 6/18/07.
N452 N2 6:15pm-8:05pm W J-7 Silveria J
Class fee = $43. Class meets 4/11 to 6/13/07.

Job Training/Certification

C-J 004 QUICKBOOKS BASICS
Work less and accomplish more with QuickBooks! Learn to navigate QuickBooks software and utilize this accounting program in a small business environment. Topics include accounting basics, chart of accounts, creating estimates and invoices, recording income, maintaining customer and vendor accounts, writing and printing checks, using registers, bank account reconciliations, and printing reports. QuickBooks 2005 is used for this course.

N150 N 2:00pm-4:00pm Th V-3 Washke L
Class fee = $110. No refund after first class meets.
Class meets 5/10 to 5/24/07.

C-J 005 QB: PAYROLL & SALES TAX
Get the most out of your QuickBooks software and learn to manage your payroll, enter and print payroll checks or stubs, track payroll tax liabilities, track labor costs by job or item, print payroll reports, and process payroll taxes. Topics include set up and tracking of sales tax for different locations, determining sales tax liabilities, printing reports for B&O tax preparation, and processing sales tax payments. QuickBooks 2005 is used for this course. QuickBooks Basics or equivalent experience recommended.

N155 N 2:00pm-4:00pm Th V-3 Washke L
Class fee = $110. No refund after first class meets.
Class meets 6/7 to 6/21/07.

C-J 008 FLAGGING
Training in traffic channeling and control in or near road construction or other conditions or situations that pose a threat. Upon successful completion of training, receive three-year certification.

N160 N1 9:00am-4:00pm Sa G-10 McNutt J
Class fee = $59. No refund after first class meets.
Class meets 5/12 to 5/12/07.

C-J 055 LEAN SERIES CERTIFICATE
The Lean Manufacturing Online Program consists of seven workshops designed to provide you with important aspects of lean manufacturing and how it can be used to make improvements to productivity, quality, throughput, floor space, and cost. This is a result-driven program to show you how to implement and sustain lean manufacturing on the shop floor as well as teaching you how to train and mold your employees into posi-

N170 N 8:00am-12:00pm MT Ortiz C
Class fee = $1,550. No refund after first class meets.
Class meets 4/9 to 4/30/07.

C-J 060 LEAN MANUFACTURING
A basic overview of lean manufacturing, this covers topics such as the seven wastes, identification of the key shop floor metrics, and why they should be improved. Sets the tone for your company’s lean manufacturing strategic purpose.

N175 N 8:00am-12:00pm M Ortiz C
Class fee = $230. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 4/9/07.

C-J 061 KAIZEN IMPLEMENTATION
The philosophy of kaizen, which means continuous improvement, is the starting point and driver for all lean initiatives. Knowing lean manufacturing is the easy part. Implementing is not as easy. This course will teach you how.

N180 N 8:00am-12:00pm T Ortiz C
Class fee = $230. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 4/10/07.

C-J 062 WASTE REDUCTION
This workshop is designed to outline the proper technique in collecting time and work content data and help you establish best practices through standard work implementation. Topics covered: Time and Motion Study Collection; Effective Hours; Takt Time and Cycle Time; Waste Reduction; Line Balancing; Process Efficiency; Standard Work.

N185 N 8:00am-12:00pm M Ortiz C
Class fee = $230. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 4/16/07.

C-J 063 5S VISUAL WORKPLACE
The 5S system is a powerful continuous improvement philosophy that can generate immediate results. However, understanding its principles and how to implement them is critical to its success. The 5S and the Visual Workplace course will provide the information needed to start your 5S program and make it stay!

N190 N 8:00am-12:00pm T Ortiz C
Class fee = $230. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 4/17/07.

C-J 064 SETUP REDUCTION
Human error is a fact of life. This course will outline popular techniques in mistake proofing and how to reduce the time associated with setup. Quick changeover is essential in a lean manufacturing environment and can be a major contributor to increasing throughput and lead-time. This course also gives an in-depth look at quality at the source and inspection.

N195 N 8:00am-12:00pm M Ortiz C
Class fee = $230. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 4/23/07.
COMMUNITY CLASSES — PORT ANGELES

C-J 065 WORKSTATION/LINE DESIGN
Finally, your new process can be designed and constructed. The Workstation and Line Design course will bring the certificate program together. Using kaizen and kaizen-event philosophies, assembly and nonassembly process-based approaches will be explained.

N200 N 8:00am-12:00pm T Ortiz C
Class fee = $230. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 4/24/07.

C-J 066 LEAN MANAGEMENT
Lean and kaizen implementations can be tough to manage. This program will show what is expected of everyone involved. Learn to create a training program for new employees on the shop floor as well as support staff. Also covers pay for skill systems and basic lean fundamentals.

N205 N 8:00am-12:00pm T Ortiz C
Class fee = $230. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 4/30/07.

C-J 070 LEAN AND 5S OFFICE
This live online Webinar will outline ways to apply lean principles to the administrative functions in regard to waste identification, waste reduction, and office 5S. Application of lean in an administration environment is similar to work done on the shop floor in manufacturing. The distinction between the two worlds has been the difficulty in “seeing” work in an office. Often there is difficulty in defining the customer. This is a critical element of lean. This workshop helps participants define and understand the different types of work in an office.

N215 N 8:00am-12:00pm Th Ortiz C
Class fee = $325. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 4/26/07.

S-J 001 OPEN WELDING
This course is perfect for anyone wanting to learn basic fabrication techniques or those needing to recertify or improve welding skills for the workplace. Students will receive instruction based on skill-level and may bring in projects to work on if desired. Please ask about updating your well-driller certification for an additional fee. All students must attend orientation on the first night of class.

N455 N1 6:00pm-9:00pm MW Q-14 Wheeler C
Class fee = $54. Additional fee = $40. Class meets 4/9 to 5/9/07.

Language & Culture

S-L 006 SPANISH CONVERSATION
This is a class designed for students of Spanish who are continuing from the fall and/or winter classes and also for those who have some previous background in the language. With an emphasis on vocabulary and pronunciation, this class will focus on Spanish conversation. Expand your knowledge of the language with exercises in listening and speaking, then enjoy the discussions of topics that will increase your cultural insight.

N465 N 6:00pm-8:00pm M F-6 Pasco J
Class fee = $54. Class meets 4/9 to 6/18/07.

S-L 010 CHINESE LANGUAGE/CULTURE 2cr
Join visiting Chinese Professor Zhenqqin Pan for a fascinating look at Chinese language and culture. In addition to basic Chinese vocabulary and conversation, you will cover general topics of interest in Chinese customs, etiquette, and travel. Topics may vary depending on student interest.

N470 N 6:00pm-8:00pm Th F-3 Pan Z
Class fee = $54. Class meets 4/12 to 6/14/07.

S-L 035 ITALIAN I
Introduction to Italian language and culture. Learn the basics of Italian grammar, vocabulary, and pronunciation. Cultural information will be included. Washington State clock hours offered.

N475 N1 6:00pm-8:00pm T F-6 Falcioni M
Class fee = $54. Class meets 4/10 to 6/12/07.

S-L 036 ITALIAN II
Continuation of Italian language studies. Focus on grammar, vocabulary, pronunciation, and conversational skills. Course supplemented with cultural information and activities. Washington State clock hours offered.

N480 N 6:00pm-8:00pm Th F-6 Falcioni M
Class fee = $54. Class meets 4/12 to 6/14/07.

Peninsula College Spring 2007 Class Schedule

Fishing the Peninsula from Clallam to Jefferson County

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Saturday field trips and Thursday night lectures combine to offer you the best of both worlds—great onsite fishing opportunities and the chance to put into practice some of the expert tips you learn in the classroom.

Choose from the following seven classes. All lectures will be offered in Sequim, but field trips span the Peninsula. (Course details on page 57.)

Flyfishing for Steelhead
Steelhead River Fishing
Float Fishing for Steelhead
Fishing the West End
Fishing Sequim and Port Angeles
Jefferson County Fishing

Register now at www.pc.ctc.edu (see page 73) or call (360) 452-9277, or toll-free 1-877-452-9277.
S-L 051 RUSSIAN LANGUAGE/CULTURE
Continuation of Intro to Russian. Learn/practice more alphabet, pronunciation, reading, writing, and conversation. Helpful for those who plan to travel to Russia and Ukraine and delightful for all who enjoy studying foreign languages. Washington State clock hours offered.
N485 N 6:00pm-7:50pm T F-3 Ovsyannikova
Class fee = $54. Class meets 4/10 to 6/12/07.

Natural Science
S-N 007 OLYMPIC WILDFLOWERS
Our steep mountains, forests, dramatic rainshadow effects, a strong marine influence, and glaciers have produced habitats for a remarkable number of plant species. We’ll start each day with hands-on study in the lab, then go out to the forests, fields, mountains, and streams to see what’s blooming. Come dressed for any weather, wear sturdy shoes or boots, bring writing materials and a hand lens if possible, and bring your lunch!
N610 N 9:00am-4:00pm W Willits P
Class fee = $54. Class meets at the Feiro Marine Life Center, city Pier. Class meets 5/30 to 6/20/07.

S-SF 003 ABC’S OF INVESTING
The class will provide in-depth look at the many different types of investments available to and suitable for investors who are working or retired. The class will address strategies designed to help you enhance your long-term investment returns, reducing your income taxes or income strategies.
N660 N 2:00pm-3:50pm T PASC Frick G
Class fee = $54. Class meets at Port Angeles Senior Center, 328 E. 7th St. Class meets 4/10 to 6/12/07.

The Power of Going Lean
If you are in the fields of manufacturing, healthcare, financial services, education, or automotive sales and repairs, you know that waste and inefficiencies can hurt your profits and your levels of customer service. But knowing what the problems are and knowing how to correct them can be two very different things; that’s when an outside perspective can help to put small inefficiencies into the proper focus by addressing them before they become major problems.

If you’re looking for a way to make your organization “lean” while still maintaining efficiency and good customer service, consider enrolling in Peninsula College’s innovative new course series on Lean Manufacturing and Lean Office listed below. This series of online interactive courses can help you create a work environment that utilizes current best practices and adds extra value to the work you and your employees do.

Our online interactive Lean courses are taught by Chris Ortiz, a national lean consultant and owner of Kaizen Assembly. He has spent the majority of his professional career working for Fortune 500 companies, showing them how to become more efficient businesses. His work also has been featured in several national trade publications and newspapers, including the Chicago Tribune, Seattle Times, Orlando Sentinel and Pittsburgh Tribune Review.

Lean Manufacturing
Cost for the seven Lean Manufacturing courses is $1,550. You may take the entire series or choose individual courses for $230 each. Those who take all seven will receive a certificate of completion.
C-J 055 Lean Series Certificate (page 51)
C-J 060 Lean Manufacturing (page 51)
C-J 061 Kaizen Implementation (page 51)
C-J 063 5S Visual Workplace (page 51)
C-J 064 Setup Reduction (page 51)
C-J 065 Workstation/Line Design (page 51)
C-J 066 Waste Reduction (page 51)
C-J 068 Lean Management (page 52)

Lean Office
Lean Office is a separate course offering for those who are interested in learning more about how to correct inefficiencies in their work environment. Cost for the course is $325.
C-J 070 Lean and 5S Office (page 52)

For more information, please contact Chris Ortiz at chriso@pcadmin.ctc.edu..
Community Classes — Sequim

LATE REGISTRATION: Held through the first week of classes, space available. See pages 72-76 for registration information.

Basic Studies
Register for Basic Studies classes with the instructor during class. For information, call (360) 417-6380 or 417-6382. Classes meet at Sequim Community School, 220 West Alder.

TRANSITION EDUCATION
Small and large group instruction in reading, writing, mathematics, and basic computer skills to prepare students for the General Education Development (GED) Test for high school equivalency or transition to college classes.

8:00am-11:00pm MTWTh 7E Thatcher/Herbold
Class meets at Sequim Community School, 220 W. Alder.

ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE
For persons for whom English is a non-native language. Includes practice in reading, writing, speaking, listening, pronunciation, and interaction skills.

5:00pm-8:00pm MW 7E Kent
Class meets at Sequim Community School, 220 W. Alder.

The following courses meet in Sequim and are open to anyone 18 years of age or older. Class fees are specified in footnotes. Tuition for noncredit courses must be paid at the time of registration.

Arts

S-AA 077 ART: SELF DIRECTED STUDY
If you sometimes confront a creative block, or are unable to determine why your piece has problems, this five-week course designed for intermediate and advanced students may help. Artists will determine their own focus, produce new work, and explore a new concept or technique or further develop their current work. Each session will include individual guidance, group discussion, and critique. Open to any painting, drawing, mixed media, oil pastel, or soft pastel medium the student is competent in using. The instructor, Linda Larsen, is a respected professional in her field and holds a Master of Fine Arts degree with years of teaching experience. She may be contacted at lindal@pcadmin.ctc.edu or 360-683-5021.

S450 S 1:00pm-3:50pm T ODSH Larsen L

C-AD 001 ARTiculate!
Focused on art presentation techniques and targeted at artists throughout Clallam and East Jefferson County, this program is a partnership between the Sequim Museum and Art Center and Peninsula College. Develop custom artist statements, apply branding, and refine various ways to present your work for exhibitions, critiques, and in application form. A great opportunity for local artists!

S490 S 11:00am-2:00pm Th Brock-Richmond
First two classes, 5/3 and 5/10 meet at the Museum & Arts Center, 175 West Cedar St., Sequim. Second two classes, 5/17 and 5/24, meet at the Sequim Boys and Girls Club. Class fee = $65. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 5/3 to 5/24/07.

S-AA 001 DRAWING I
Have you wanted to learn to draw but have been reluctant to try? This course is designed to help you break the barriers and encourage your creativity. You will “learn to see” while you study the basics of line, value, form, and perspective. Media will be graphite pencil, charcoal, and conte crayon. Designed for beginners, but all levels welcome. For materials list contact instructor at lindal@pcadmin.ctc.edu. Washington State clock hours offered.

S495 S 9:00am-11:50am M SR Larsen L

Learn It Online

Noncredit online classes are available in Desktop Applications, Web Design, Media Networks, Operating Systems, Programming, and Web Development. For enrollment information and a complete list of classes, go to pc.ctc.edu and click on Community Education. For additional information, you may contact Continuing Education: Cindy Guoan, 417-6230.

Online Noncredit Courses for Spring 2007

G105 LO-DA006 Access 2002 XP: Lvl I
G114 LO-DA015 Excel 2002 XP: Lvl I
G147 LO-DA048 Outlook 2002 XP: Intro
G168 LO-DA069 Word 2002 XP: Lvl I
G140 LO-DA041 Get Going with Quickbooks
G141 LO-DA042 Keep Going with Quickbooks

http://www.pc.ctc.edu/community_education

Register now at www.pc.ctc.edu (see page 73) or call (360) 452-9277, or toll-free 1-877-452-9277.
COMMUNITY CLASSES — SEQUIM

S-AB 028 PAINTING: OIL/ACRYLIC
A combined course of instruction in either oil or acrylic painting, for beginning, intermediate, or advanced students, where each group works on technique and content appropriate for their level of experience. Previous or concurrent drawing instruction is suggested. The beginning-level supply list will be distributed and discussed during the first class. Materials extra. Enrolled students should contact instructor at lindal@pcadmin.ctc.edu to determine their course level. Washington State clock hours offered.

S530 S 1:00pm-3:50pm M ODSH Larsen L

S-AB 035 THE OTHER WATERCOLOR
Gouache, pronounced ga-wash, is an opaque watercolor that has been around as long as the popular transparent watercolor. Class will have demos. Students will learn and explore the many uses of this versatile, vibrant, and inexpensive watercolor. All skill levels are welcome. For more information contact Mary Franchini, (360) 681-0895.

S535 S 9:00am-11:50am T ODSH Franchini M

S-AF 005 THE JOY OF MUSIC
Join us as we explore the music of the Romantic Period. Learn elements of style and structural architecture in compositions from the 19th century. Lively discussions and multimedia presentations. Lovers of all types of music are welcome. Washington State clock hours offered.

S550 S 2:00pm-3:50pm F TRIN Rambo D
Class fee = $54. Class meets at Trinity United Methodist Church, 100 SBlake Ave, Sequim. Class meets 4/13 to 6/15/07.

S-AF 007 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS
Many notable 20th century composers were socially conscious individuals who sought to educate and better the world via their compositions. England’s Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872-1958), the United States’ Aaron Coplan (1900-1990), and Russia’s Dmitri Shostakovich (1906-1975) may well be the three best examples of composers whose music spoke to the horrors of war, the need for peace, and their desire to unite their fellow persons through the use of folk and popular materials.

S555 S 12:00pm-2:00pm M TRIN Stern A
Class fee = $54. Class meets at Trinity United Methodist Church, 100 S Blake Ave, Sequim. Class meets 4/9 to 6/18/07.

S-AI 012 GROWTH THROUGH WRITING
One purpose of writing is to explore our personal growth and how we might effect change in ourselves and in our relationship with others: family, friends, community, and the world. Journaling, memoir, poetry, editorials, and the personal essay are types of writing to achieve this purpose. We’ll talk and write about issues of growth and change. The atmosphere is one of strong support and camaraderie. Washington State clock hours offered.

S565 S 2:00pm-3:50pm T Zale S
Class fee = $32. Class meets in Old Dungeness School House, 2781 Towne Rd., Sequim. Class meets 5/15 to 6/12/07.

S-AI 011 WRITERS’ WORKSHOP
This brief course offers the opportunity to get kick-started on a writing project. Whether working on a short story or your first novel, family history or daily observations, the workshop provides a positive atmosphere to fine tune your skills and learn from fellow classmates. Washington State clock hours offered.

S570 S 4:00pm-5:50pm T SR Redshaw R

Computers/Technology

S-C 011 BASIC COMPUTING XP LVL 1
Are you frustrated? It’s time to make friends with your computer! Get hands on help with everything from your mouse to your operating system. Learn file management and the copy and pasting tricks that make things easy. Discover the control panel and how to save things so that you can find them. This is a class that is packed with information for the less experienced computer user who is working with the Windows XP operating system. Washington State clock hours offered.

S590 SU 9:00am-11:00am Th SBGC Christianson
Class fee = $37. Class meets at Sequim Boys and Girls Club, 400 W. Fir Ave., Sequim. Class meets 4/12 to 5/10/07.

S-C 012 BASIC COMPUTING XP LVL 2
Class continues from Computer Basics I and includes a brief review of file management before continuing with an introduction to using Microsoft Word, including working with text, cutting and pasting, and formatting documents as well as an introduction to using the Internet, including searching, internet security, customizing your settings, and e-mail.

S595 SU 9:00am-11:00am Th SBGC Christianson
Class fee = $37. Class meets at Sequim Boys and Girls Club, 400 W. Fir Ave., Sequim. Class meets 5/17 to 6/14/07.
Digital Media/Photo

S-D 025 DIGITAL SCRAPBOOKING
Class is an advanced class in Photoshop Elements and an introduction to digital scrapbooking. You’ll learn to take scrapbooking’s traditional ideas and move them into the digital world, using your own enhanced photos. Scissors and glue are replaced by tricks and tips in using Adobe’s Powerful Photo Shop Elements Editor. From paint effects and photographic composition exercises, to heritage pages and specialty albums, this class will build your Photoshop skills. You’ll learn how to build your own scrapbooking embellishments, papers, charms, and kits, and you will discover technique after technique for making today’s memories come alive for tomorrow. This is an advanced class for students with experience in Photoshop Elements Version 3 (or above), or Adobe Photoshop CS.

S600 SU 8:30am-11:30am W SBGC Steelman P

S-D 041 BASIC PHOTOSHOP ELEMENTS
Learn the basics of the powerful photo editor in Adobe’s Photoshop Elements. Learn how to use the tools to enhance and correct digital images so you can make any picture a perfect picture. We will be using Photoshop Elements V3 in the lab, but all lessons will be applicable to V4 and V5 users. This is a basic class in Photoshop Elements, but students should have good computer skills, including navigating their computer and organizing files, and access to a computer with Elements V3 or above installed.

S615 SU1 8:30am-11:30am T SBGC Steelman P
Class fee = $59. Class meets at Sequim Boys and Girls Club, 400 W. Fir Ave., Sequim. Class meets 4/10 to 6/12/07.

Health & Fitness

S-H 018 BALANCE AND FITNESS
Fitness and balance exercises for the unexercised. A fun and rewarding class. One hour classes twice a week include a warm up and gentle exercises for balance, health, and stretching.

S900 S 9:00am-9:50am MW SBGC Frazier C
Class fee = $32. Class meets at Sequim Boys and Girls Club, 400 W. Fir Ave., Sequim. Class meets 4/9 to 6/18/07.

Garden & Home

S-GB 025 SEQUIM SEASONAL GARDEN
Horticulturist Andrew May believes this is the best climatic zone for gardeners in North America. He will guide you through the year with season-by-season instruction. Join him for this season’s best gardening tips!

S630 N 10:00am-12:00pm Th ART May A
Class fee = $54. Class meets at Sequim Senior Center, 921 E. Hammond., Sequim Class meets 4/12 to 6/14/07.

Environmental Interests

S-E 001 NATIONAL PARKS GEOLOGY
Our national parks exhibit dramatic landscapes that often create experiences that transcend daily life and call out for us to understand the geologic processes responsible for them. This course addresses how the geology of the national parks, monuments, and seashores developed and how it has been influenced by plate tectonics, answering such questions as why Hawaii National Park volcanoes look so different from Mount Rainier, why Yellowstone National Park has geysers and hot springs, and why the coastline of Cape Hatteras National Seashore on the east coast is so different from the Point Reyes National Seashore coastline on the west coast. The basics of geo-

logic materials and processes will be covered as they become relevant to the parks being addressed. Offered by geologist and teacher Jim Aldrich. For more information contact the instructor at (360) 582-3038.

S625 N 3:30pm-5:30pm M ODSH Aldrich J

S910 S1 10:00am-11:50am Th SR Silveria J
Class fee = $43. Class meets downstairs South room at the Old Dungeness School House. 2781 Toone Rd. Sequim. Class meets 4/12 to 6/14/07.

S911 S2 1:00pm-2:50pm Th SR Silveria J
Class fee = $43 Class meets downstairs South room at the Old Dungeness School House. 2781 Toone Rd. Sequim. Class meets 4/12 to 6/14/07.

S912 S3 4:00pm-5:50pm Th SR Silveria J
Class fee = $43 Class meets downstairs South room at the Old Dungeness School House. 2781 Toone Rd. Sequim. Class meets 4/12 to 6/14/07.

S913 S3 6:00pm-7:50pm Th SR Silveria J
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Olympic Peninsula

S-O 074 FISHING THE PENINSULA
Become familiar with the Peninsula and learn the fishing opportunities available here. Fundamentals of fisheries, tackle, techniques, and fishable waters will be covered. Learn fishing from a point of view as a nonconsumptive recreational pursuit. Fisheries covered will include Salmon, Steelhead, Rainbow Trout, Searun Cutthroat Trout, Bottom fish, and Rockfish. The class includes three field trips and three classroom sessions. Students provide their own field trip transportation. Field trips will be on the following Saturdays: 5/5, 5/12, and 5/19.

Class fee = $32
Class meets in Old Dungeness School House. 2781 Towne Rd., Sequim. Class meets 5/3 to 5/19/07.

S-O 071 FLYFISHING FOR STEELHEAD
Learn what techniques, flies, and tackle are necessary to catch a steelhead on the Olympic Peninsula. Fishing locations provided. Students provide their own gear. Three hours of classroom instruction with an all-day Saturday field trip. Students provide their own transportation.

Class meets in Old Dungeness School House. 2781 Towne Rd., Sequim. Class meets 4/12 to 4/14/07.

C-O 072 STEELHEAD RIVER FISHING
Learn how to catch steelhead using a conventional rod and reel (level wind) using drift gear, bait, spoons, spinners. Fishing locations provided. Students provide their own gear. Three hours of classroom instruction with an all-day Saturday field trip. Students provide their own transportation.

C-O 073 FLOAT FISHING FOR STEELHEAD
Learn the technique of how to float (strike indicator) fish for steelhead using jigs and gear. Fishing locations provided. Students provide their own gear. Three hours of classroom instruction with an all-day Saturday field trip. Students provide their own transportation.

C-O 074 FISHING THE WEST END
Productive fishing locations that exist West of Lake Crescent will be covered in a three-hour classroom session and an all-day Saturday field trip. Students provide their own transportation.

C-O 075 FISHING SEQUIM & PORT ANGELES
Productive fishing locations that exist in the Sequim and Port Angeles area will be covered in a three-hour classroom session and an all-day Saturday field trip. Students provide their own transportation.

C-O 076 JEFFERSON COUNTY FISHING
Productive fishing locations that exist in Jefferson County will be covered in a three-hour classroom session and an all-day Saturday field trip. Students provide their own transportation.
East Jefferson County/Port Townsend

Serving Brinnon, Chimacum, Port Hadlock, Port Townsend, and Quilcene.

For more information, contact:
   Jefferson County Office
   298 Battery Way
   Port Townsend, WA 98368
   Phone: 360-385-4605
   Fax: 360-385-4570

Office Hours:
   Monday–Friday: 9:00-12:30 pm, 1:30-4:30 pm.

Computer Learning Center Hours:
   Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 9:30 am-8:00 pm;
   Tuesday: 9:30 am-6:00 pm; Friday: 9:30 am-3:00 pm.
   Phone: 360-379-5687.
Advising and testing available to help place students in appropriate courses.

Administrative Office Systems

AOS 285 MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION I 5cr
Apply medical terminology and develop medical transcription skills using multiple report types, nomenclature, and precise dictation in medical, surgical, pathology, and radiology environments. Prerequisite: AOS 110 and 111.
T115* TLU ARR ARR H Sparrowk S
Class meets at Port Townsend Site, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours. Instructor will be available on Wednesdays.

AOS 286 MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION II 5cr
Apply medical terminology and develop medical transcription skills using multiple report types, nomenclature, and precise dictation in medical, surgical, pathology, and radiology environments. Prerequisite: AOS 285.
T120* TLU ARR ARR H Sparrowk S
Class meets at Port Townsend Site, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours. Instructor will be available on Wednesdays.

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TRANSITION EDUCATION
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ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE
For persons for whom English is a non-native language. Includes practice in reading, writing, speaking, listening, pronunciation, and interaction skills.

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Computer Applications

CAT 115 INTRO TO INTERNET 1-4cr
Intro to Internet skills; email, discussion groups, chat rooms, newsgroups, and search techniques. Digital data management techniques for the Internet including FTP, WEBDAV, access to remote servers, and data management integrity across networks. Internet security, and current Internet societal issues are also discussed.
T205* TLO ARR ARR H Lundquist K
Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours. Class has an online component. Contact the instructor for further information.

CAT 116 WINDOWS FILE MANAGEMENT 1cr
An introduction to Windows and file management. Keyboarding skills recommended.
T210* TLU ARR ARR H Lundquist K
Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours.

CAT 117 WORD BASICS 1cr
A short introduction to basic word processing. Keyboarding skills recommended.
T215* TLU ARR ARR H Lundquist K
Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours.

CAT 118 EXCEL BASICS 1cr
A short introduction to Excel (spreadsheet) basics. Keyboarding skills recommended.
T220* TLU ARR ARR H Lundquist K
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<td>ENGL 102</td>
<td>Intro to MS Word</td>
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<td>Introduction to word processing covering basic concepts and terminology. Hands-on application including working with text.</td>
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<td>ENGL 103</td>
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<td>Introduction to spreadsheets. Create, format, edit, and print; formula and function capabilities; analyze, link, and summarize; create charts and tables; images and diagrams; work with multiple worksheets; and use templates. Recommended: knowledge of file management (CAT 116) and touch typing skills (CBT 104).</td>
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Please note:
CAT 100 and CAT 116-119 are the same. Students may receive credit for either CAT 100 (4 cr) or receive 1 credit each for CAT 116, 117, 118, and 119. Credit for both CAT 100 and any of the CAT 116-119 series will not be used for graduation requirements or financial aid.
CAT 160 POWERPOINT PRESENTATIONS 1-4cr
Introduction to PowerPoint presentation software. Learn how to create presentations, insert and modify text, insert and modify visual elements, modify presentation formats, print presentations, work with data from other sources, and manage and deliver presentations. Prerequisite: CAT 130 or permission of instructor.
T250* TLU ARR ARR H Lundquist K
LAB Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours.

CAT 180 PROJECT MANAGEMENT 3cr
Capstone course integrating communication skills, word processing, spreadsheet, database, and presentation software skills into final project. Prerequisites: CAT 130, 140, 145, and 160.
T255 POL ARR ARR H McLaughlin V
OL Class is offered online. Additional online class fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

CAT 210 WORD CORE 3cr
Prepare for Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) Word Core exam. See http://www.microsoft.com/learning/mcp/officespecialist/requirements.asp#office2003 for specific skills. Provides pre- and post-assessment and mock testing. Prerequisite: CAT 130 or equivalent experience.
T260* TLU ARR ARR H Lundquist K
LAB Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours.

CAT 211 WORD EXPERT 5cr
Continuation of CAT 130. Use advanced functions of custom styles, graphics with layout features, create and modify diagrams and charts with data from other sources, summarize document content using automated tools, merge letters and labels with other data sources, use XML, indexes and tables, cross references, master documents and subdocuments, track changes, edit Web documents, protect and restrict forms and documents, digital signatures, macros, and customize menus and toolbars. Prerequisite: CAT 130 or equivalent.
T265* TLU ARR ARR H Lundquist K
LAB Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours.

CAT 220 EXCEL CORE 3cr
Prepare for the Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) Excel Core exam. See http://www.microsoft.com/learning/mcp/officespecialist/requirements.asp#office2003 for specific skills. Provides pre and post-assessment and mock testing. Prerequisite: CAT 140 or equivalent experience.
T270* TLU ARR ARR H Lundquist K
LAB Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours.

CAT 221 EXCEL EXPERT 5cr
Continuation of CAT 140. Use advanced functions to create and modify list ranges; scenarios; pivot table,snap pivot charts; locate invalid data and formulas; use XML; format and resize graphics, charts, and diagrams; security settings; share and merge workbooks; publish and edit Web worksheets and workbooks, consolidate data, workbook properties, customize toolbars and menus, macros, and modify default settings. Prerequisite: CAT 140 or equivalent.
T275* TLU ARR ARR H Lundquist K
LAB Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours.

CAT 230 POWERPOINT CORE 3cr
Prepare for the Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) PowerPoint exam. See http://www.microsoft.com/learning/mcp/officespecialist/requirements.asp#office2003 for specific skills. Provides pre- and post-assessment and mock testing. Prerequisite: CAT 160 or equivalent experience.
T280* TLU ARR ARR H Lundquist K
LAB Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours.

CAT 240 ACCESS CORE 3cr
Class in a lab format helps prepare the student for the Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) Access 2003 exam. See http://www.microsoft.com/learning/mcp/officespecialist/requirements.asp#office2003 for specific skills. Also provides mock testing. Prerequisite: CAT 145 and preferably CAT 146 also.
T285* TLU ARR ARR H Lundquist K
LAB Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours.

Computer-Based Training

C B T 104 INTRO TO KEYBOARDING 1-2cr
Basic keyboarding techniques for those with no prior keyboarding experience. Course is taught in a computer-based learning center with instructor available for individual assistance.
T290 TLU ARR ARR H Lundquist K
LAB Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. See Port Townsend Computer Learning Center hours.

Directed Studies

D S 295 AMERICAN GRAPHIC NOVEL 5cr
From 19th century illustration to political caricature and post-modern pop art, join us for the boldest and brightest stories ever told through words and pictures. Includes Pulitzer-prize winning autobiography like Spiegelman’s MAUS, classic tales from World War II to the present, trenchant political protests, and a variety of new and exciting Feminist and multicultural cartoonists who push comics into incredible new dimensions.
T295 T 6:00pm-8:30pm TTh O Yezbick D
Class meets at Port Townsend Extension Site.
Peninsula College Spring 2007 Class Schedule

### Early Childhood Education

**E C E 107 NUTRITION, HEALTH, SAFETY** 3cr  
Nutrition, exercise, and health in child growth and development. Topics include planning and serving meals based on USDA nutrition requirements, safe food practices, appropriate nutrition education concepts and activities, health assessments, infection control, and safety management. STARS approved.

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**TV** Class will incorporate use of live, interactive connections originating at the Port Angeles Campus. Class meets at Hadlock lab, 209 West Patison Street, Port Hadlock. Class includes an online component. Contact instructor for further information.

Additional fee = $13.25.

**E C E 173 ECE - THE EARLY YEARS** 1-3cr  
Focuses on the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to meet the needs of children from birth to age three. Emphasis on caring relationships and early learning. Develop skills in: noticing and responding to infant/toddler cues; forming partnerships with families; designing culturally relevant and inclusive environments; encouraging sensorimotor exploration in a responsive environment; nurturing play and healthy development.

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Class is offered online. Additional online fee = $8 per credit.  
Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 3/29 to 6/6/07.

### English

**ENGL 101 ENGLISH COMP I** 5cr  
Explores writing in many forms and modes, emphasizing both subjective and objective approaches. Emphasis on elements of effective writing and critical thinking. Thematic, multicultural readings. Introduction to research techniques. Prerequisite: Score of 45 or more on ASSET placement test in writing skills, 77% or more on COMPASS placement test, or Pass in ENGL 090, 091, or 092. (Formerly ENGL 111).

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Prerequisite or instructor’s permission required. Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park.

**ENGL 102 ENGLISH COMP II** 5cr  
Reading in and writing about thematic, multicultural literature and interdisciplinary topics, using analytical and critical approaches. One or more research papers. Builds on understanding of concepts introduced in ENGL 101. Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in ENGL 101. (Formerly ENGL 112).

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Prerequisite or instructor’s permission required. Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park.

**ENGL 170 CREATIVE WRITING** 5cr  
Beginning writing in fiction and poetry, other modes by request. Workshop approach, with discussion of work by class mem-

### First Aid

**FA 120 EMERGENCY MED TECH** 8cr  
Designed for those who will be involved in the delivery of emergency medical prehospital care, such as ambulance service, fire department, national park service, search-and-rescue, and other agencies. Special application is required before registration.

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**9:00am-5:00pm Sa CFH Schumann R** | | | | **Integrated Studies** |

Plus 10 hours in ER at OMC and Jefferson Health Care. EMT class fee = $199.20. Special application required, available in the Registration Office, Peninsula College. Class meets at Chimacum Fire Hall.

### French

**FREN 103 ELEMENTARY FRENCH** 5cr  
Audio/oral approach, emphasizing speaking the language and incorporating short stories, comprehensive reviews, and language drills.

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### Integrated Studies

**I S 105 POPULAR CULTURE** 5cr  
Historical as well as cross-cultural study of popular literary and nonliterary texts, novels, magazines, comic books, films, and television. Focus on popular myths, icons, heroes, and rituals that have affected people’s lives and attitudes. Prerequisite: ENGL 101 or permission of instructor.

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Approved for WA State Clock Hours. **Interactive TV course. Variable credit self-paced lab.**  
* = TEUF required. See page 74.
Mathematics

MATH 064 PREALGEBRA 5cr
Fundamentals of arithmetic using integers, fractions, decimals, exponents, and square roots; solving basic linear equations; solving problems using percents, proportions, and basic geometry. Calculator required (TI34-II preferred). Prerequisite: Placement exam.

T400 POL ARR ARR Smith L
OL Class is offered online. Additional online class fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

MATH 072 ELEM ALGEBRA 5cr
Algebra, using signed numbers, evaluation of formulas, algebraic expressions, equations, applications, exponents, polynomials, factoring, linear graphs, and rational expressions. Calculator required (TI34-II preferred). Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 064 or equivalent.

T410 POL ARR ARR Anderson R
OL Class is offered online. Additional online class fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Prerequisite or instructor’s permission required. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

MATH 099 INTER ALGEBRA 5cr
Elementary algebra review, first- and second-degree equations, applications, polynomials, factoring, radicals and exponents, logarithms, graphs, complex numbers, and linear systems. Calculator required (TI34-II preferred). Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 072 or equivalent.

T420 POL ARR ARR Anderson R
OL Class is offered online. Additional online class fee = $8 per credit. Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Prerequisite or instructor’s permission required. Class meets 4/9 to 6/22/07.

MATH 114 PRECALCULUS I 5cr
Analysis of linear, quadratic, polynomial, exponential, logarithmic, rational, and radical functions and their graphs; linear and nonlinear inequalities; systems of equations; and matrices. Graphing calculator required (TI-83/84 preferred). Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 099 or equivalent.

T435 TX 7:00pm-9:00pm MTh I Dewey L
4:00pm-6:00pm T I Dewey L
LAB Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. Prerequisite or instructor’s permission required.

MATH 116 PRECALCULUS II 5cr
Conic sections; trigonometric functions; identities, inverse trigonometric functions; trigonometric equations; solutions of right triangles, laws of sines and cosines; vectors, polar coordinates, and complex numbers, sequences, series, binomial theorem. Graphing calculator required. (TI 83/84 preferred). Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 114 or equivalent.

T445 TX 7:00pm-9:00pm MTh I Dewey L
4:00pm-6:00pm T I Dewey L
LAB Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. Prerequisite or instructor’s permission required.

MATH 281 STATISTICS 5cr
Introduction to methods and applications of elementary descriptive and inferential statistics; probability, binomial and normal distributions, hypotheses testing, correlations, t-tests, and chi-squared tests. Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 099 or equivalent. Graphing calculator required (TI-83/84 preferred).

T455 TX 7:00pm-9:00pm MTh I Dewey L
4:00pm-6:00pm T I Dewey L
LAB Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park, lab format. Prerequisite or instructor’s permission required.

Social Sciences

SOCSI 101 GLOBAL ISSUES 5cr
Definition of global issues and interrelationships of nations of the world, with focused studies from political, cultural, social, and economic areas. Selected topics may include population, international conflict, health concerns, human rights, toxic waste, environmental concerns, energy sources, and others.

T530* TU 6:00pm-8:30pm TTh D Roberts J
Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park.

Spanish

SPAN 103 ELEM SPANISH III 5cr
Continues SPAN 101 and 102 emphasis on the four skills of mastering a second language-listening, reading, writing, speaking. Introduction to culture of the Spanish-speaking countries. Learner-centered instruction. Prerequisite: SPAN 102, two years of high school Spanish, the equivalent, or permission of instructor.

T540 T 3:00pm-5:30pm TTh F Duenas V
Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park.

Woodworking-Homebuilding

WWHB 120 CARPENTRY III 11cr
Emphasis on roof, interior and exterior sheathing/siding, door-and-window installation, interior and exterior trim, flooring and floor finishes, cabinet installation, and special construction features. Prerequisites: WWHB 110 and WWHB 115 or permission of instructor.

T580 T 12:00pm-2:30pm Daily SEQ Stites R
Class meets in Sequim.
The following courses meet in East Jefferson County and are open to anyone 18 years of age or older. Class fees are specified in footnotes. Tuition for noncredit courses must be paid at the time of registration.

**JeffCo Community**

**S-T 001 DRAWING HEADS & HANDS**
Learn to draw heads and hands. Focus on realistic representation of specific body parts. For intermediate level and above.

T905  T  9:15am-12:15pm  W  O  Adams D
Class fee = $54. Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park. Class meets 4/11 to 6/13/07.

**S-T 010 WATERCOLOR LANDSCAPES**
Basic drawing principles will reinforce learning how to use watercolor in painting landscapes. Strong emphasis on choosing a subject and making a composition work. Basic color mixing, watercolor washes, papers and watercolor, pen and ink will be covered. Students work from photographs or outside, weather permitting.

T985  T  9:30am-12:30pm  T  O  Lansdon M
Class fee = $54. Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park. Class meets 4/10 to 6/12/07.

**S-T 031 PHOTOSHOP II**
Class builds on image techniques learned in Photoshop Elements I and takes them beyond the basics. Learn gradients, montages, painting, black and white, brush options, art techniques, and more. Prerequisite: Photoshop Elements I or Photoshop.

T930  TU  6:00pm-9:00pm  T  HLAB  Jaramillo E
Class fee = $59. Class meets at Port Hadlock from 4/10 to 5/22/07.

**C-B 015 QUICKBOOKS I**

T820  T  6:00pm-9:00pm  T  H  Staff
Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park. Class fee = $75. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 4/10 to 4/17/07.

**C-B 016 QUICKBOOKS II**

T825  T  6:00pm-9:00pm  T  H  Staff
Class meets at Port Townsend Site, Fort Worden State Park. Class fee = $75. No refund after first class meets. Class meets 5/1 to 5/8/07.

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**Fishing the Peninsula from Clallam to Jefferson County**

If you love to fish or just want to learn more about Fishing on the Olympic Peninsula, join renowned fisherman Ron Link this spring and discover the hidden and not-so-hidden fishing spots that exist right at our own doorsteps in both Clallam and Jefferson Counties.

Saturday field trips and Thursday night lectures combine to offer you the best of both worlds—great onsite fishing opportunities and the chance to put into practice some of the expert tips you learn in the classroom.

Choose from the following seven classes. All lectures will be offered in Sequim, but field trips span the Peninsula. (Course details on page 57.)

- Flyfishing for Steelhead
- Steelhead River Fishing
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**WEST END/FORKS CREDIT & COMMUNITY**

#### S-T 046 INTRO TO MARINE BIOLOGY
Marine studies with an emphasis on Puget Sound. Class subjects include plankton, marine food webs, identification and study of native animal phyla and seaweed, a beach seine, and a low-tide exploration. Students who complete this program will be qualified to be a PTMSC Interpreter. Additional fee for books and materials applicable at PTMSC.

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Class fee = $59. Class meets at Port Townsend Marine Science Center.
Class meets 4/14 to 5/19/07.

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#### S-W 002 WRITING YOUR LIFE
Good prose writing utilizes the tools of poetry and believes in the spirit needed to write poetry. Good prose writing, be it essay, memoir, or fiction, is made richer with the rhythm of poetry, figures of speech, such as metaphor, and an experience in which all the senses are awakened! Washington state clock hours offered.

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Class fee = $54. Class meets 4/13 to 5/11/07.

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**West End/Forks**

Serving Clallam Bay, Forks, La Push, Neah Bay, and Sekiu.

For more information, contact:
- Evelyn Short, Administrator
- Debbie Scannell, Counselor/Coordinator

71 South Forks Avenue
Forks, WA 98331
Phone: 360-374-3223
Fax: 360-374-9738

Office Hours:
- Monday–Friday: 11:00 am to 6:00 pm., Sept. 1-June 30
- Learning Center Hours (beginning April 30, 2007):
  - Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
  - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 4:00-8:00 p.m.
- Forks Computer Lab Hours (beginning April 19):
  - Monday–Wednesday, 11:00 am to 8:00 pm.
  - Friday, 11:00 am to 6:00 pm.

Placement testing and advising are available to help place students in appropriate courses.

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**Administrative Office Systems**

**AOS 110 MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY I** 5cr
Systems-approach to the study of selected roots, prefixes, and suffixes; principles of word building; study of diagnostic, operative, and symptomatic terms of body systems. Emphasis on accurate spelling and pronunciation of all medical terms. Strong component of the course is related to common medical abbreviations, selected eponyms, clinical laboratory procedures, and radiology procedures with associated terminology for each body system.

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**AOS 285 MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION I** 5cr
Apply medical terminology and develop medical transcription skills using multiple report types, nomenclature, and precise dictation in medical, surgical, pathology, and radiology environments. Prerequisite: AOS 110 and 111.

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**AOS 286 MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION II** 5cr
Apply medical terminology and develop medical transcription skills using multiple report types, nomenclature, and precise dictation in medical, surgical, pathology, and radiology environments. Prerequisite: AOS 285.

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**Basic Studies**
Register for Basic Studies classes with the instructor at the class location. For schedule and class information, call (360) 374-3223.

**TRANSITION EDUCATION**
Small and large group instruction in reading, writing, mathematics, and basic computer skills to prepare students for the General Education Development (GED) Test for high school equivalency or to transition to college classes.

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**ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE**
For persons for whom English is a non-native language. Includes practice in reading, writing, speaking, listening, pronunciation, and interaction skills.

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Classes meet at Forks Extension Site

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Register now at www.pc.ctc.edu (see page 73) or call (360) 452-9277, or toll-free 1-877-452-9277.
Business Administration

B A  110 SMALL BUSINESS PLANNING  5cr
Designed for those who are thinking about starting their own business or who wish to expand an existing small business. Focus is on the basics of how to run a business. Students will create a business plan for a business of their choice that includes sections on business form, production, management, marketing, and financials.

Students must provide email address at the time of registration. Additional information will be emailed. Class meets 3/29 to 6/6/07.

Computer-Based Training

CBT  104 INTRO TO KEYBOARDING  1-2cr
Basic keyboarding techniques for those with no prior keyboarding experience. Course is taught in a computer-based learning center with instructor available for individual assistance.

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Class meets at the Forks Extension Site, lab format.

Computer Applications

CAT  100 INTRO TO MICRO APPL  4cr
Introduction to mouse techniques, Windows operating system, file management, word processing, electronic spreadsheets, and databases. Hands-on class using business-oriented exercises and projects. Prerequisite: Basic keyboarding skills or CBT 104, or permission of instructor.

K200* QLU  5:00pm-8:00pm MT FORK Burtness L
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LAB Class meets at the Forks Extension Site, lab format.

CAT  111 WINDOWS XP  1-5cr
Keyboarding skills recommended. Manipulate windows; multitask; customize; manage disks, drives, files, folders; help and support; multimedia; graphics; conferencing; instant messaging; blogging; web cams; create movies; scanning; networks; speech recognition; sharing; maintenance; and create a maintenance manual.

K205* QLU  5:00pm-8:00pm MT FORK Burtness L
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LAB Class meets at the Forks Extension Site, lab format.

CAT  115 INTERNET & DIGITAL DATA  1-4cr
Intro to Internet skills; email, discussion groups, chat rooms, newsgroups, and search techniques. Digital data management techniques for the Internet including FTP WEBDAV, access to

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remote servers, and data management integrity across networks. Internet security, and current Internet societal issues are also discussed.

**CAT 116 WINDOWS FILE MANAGEMENT 1cr**
An introduction to Windows and file management. Keyboarding skills recommended.

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**CAT 117 WORD BASICS 1cr**
A short introduction to basic word processing. Keyboarding skills recommended.

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**CAT 118 EXCEL BASICS 1cr**
A short introduction to Excel (spreadsheet) basics. Keyboarding skills recommended.

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**CAT 119 ACCESS BASICS 1cr**
A short introduction to Access (database) basics. Keyboarding skills recommended.

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**CAT 120 INTRO TO WORD 1-5cr**
Introduction to word processing covering basic concepts and terminology. Hands-on application including working with text, working with paragraphs, working with documents, managing files, sharing work. Prerequisite: CAT 100 or permission of instructor.

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**CAT 125 INTRO TO ACCESS 1-5cr**
Introduction to electronic databases; specify keys, joins, relationships, queries; create database tables, forms, and reports manually and with Wizards; link and embed filters, sorts, validation rules, input masks; build indexes; design advanced queries, etc. Recommended: knowledge of file management (CAT 116) and touch typing skills (CBT 104), and basic knowledge of Word and Excel.

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**CAT 130 INTRO TO EXCEL 1-5cr**
Introduction to spreadsheets. Create, format, edit, and print; formula and function capabilities; analyze, link, and summarize; create charts and tables; images and diagrams; work with multiple worksheets; and use templates. Recommended: knowledge of file management (CAT 116) and touch typing skills (CBT 104).

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Introduction to electronic databases; specify keys, joins, relationships, queries; create database tables, forms, and reports manually and with Wizards; link and embed filters, sorts, validation rules, input masks; build indexes; design advanced queries, etc. Recommended: knowledge of file management (CAT 116) and touch typing skills (CBT 104), and basic knowledge of Word and Excel.

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**CAT 150 DESKTOP PUBLISHING I 1-3cr**
Create letters, business cards, flyers, newsletters, brochures, business forms, and web sites. Integrate Excel into documents and learn proper procedures to design and create quality publications. Prerequisites: CAT 116, CAT 117, and CAT 118, or permission of instructor.

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**CAT 160 POWERPOINT PRESENTATIONS 1-5cr**
Introduction to PowerPoint presentation software. Learn how to create presentations, insert and modify text, insert and modify visual elements, modify presentation formats, print presentations, work with data from other sources, and manage and deliver presentations. Prerequisite: CAT 130 or permission of instructor.

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**Criminal Justice**

**CRJ 151 AMERICAN CORRECTION SYST 5cr**
Examines institutional and community correctional applications, focusing on correctional facility operations, probation, parole, and intermediate sanctions within the American criminal justice system. Prerequisites: CRJ 101, 110, and 121.

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Register now at www.pc.ctc.edu (see page 73) or call (360) 452-9277, or toll-free 1-877-452-9277.
**Early Childhood Education**

**E C E 107 NUTRITION, HEALTH, SAFETY 3cr**
Nutrition, exercise, and health in child growth and development. Topics include planning and serving meals based on USDA nutrition requirements, safe food practices, appropriate nutrition education concepts and activities, health assessments, infection control, and safety management. STARS approved.

K280 QIO 4:00pm-5:30pm MW FORK

ITV Class will incorporate use of live, interactive connections originating at the Port Angeles Campus. Class meets at Forks Extension Site. Class includes an online component. Please contact instructor for further information. Additional fee = $13.25.

**E C E 173 ECE–THE EARLY YEARS 3cr**
Focuses on the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to meet the needs of children from birth to age three. Emphasis on caring relationships and early learning. Develop skills in: noticing and responding to infant/toddler cues; forming partnerships with families; designing culturally relevant and inclusive environments; encouraging sensorimotor exploration in a responsive environment; nurturing play and healthy development.

0355 WOL ARR ARR ARR WAOL
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**Economics**

**ECON 101 INTRO TO ECONOMICS 5cr**
Introduction to fundamental economic concepts through contemporary social issues. Examine how societies deal with limited resources and social, cultural, and political responses to changing economic conditions. Recommended for those seeking a greater understanding of economics and contemporary issues.

0360 WOL ARR ARR ARR WAOL
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**English**

**ENGL 131 INTRO TO FICTION 5cr**
Helps to discover successful ways of exploring fiction. Study of form and structure, as well as major novelists and short story writers, past and modern. Prerequisite: ENGL 111 or permission of instructor.

0460 COL ARR ARR Hattendorf B
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**Family Life Education**

**PARENTS, TODDLERS, PRESCHOOLERS**
Parents and their children (10 months to five-years-old) participate in a program with children’s activities and parent discussions.

**PARENTS’ PRESCHOOL COOPERATIVE**
A parent participation and education program offered in conjunction with a preschool for children (three to five years old).

For more information about Forks Basic Beginnings Learning Center, contact Sheri Rose, 374-4020, or Lisa Anderson at 374-6809. For Clallam Bay Community Preschool, contact Eddie Bowily, 963-2197. Parents register at Preschool sites. For more information about Family Life Education programs, contact the Family Life Education Program office at Peninsula College, 417-6496. See website: http://pc.ctc.edu/familylife.

**Mathematics**

**MATH 064 PREALGEBRA 5cr**
Fundamentals of arithmetic using integers, fractions, decimals, exponents, and square roots; solving basic linear equations; solving problems using percents, proportions, and basic geometry. Calculator required (TI34-II preferred). Prerequisite: Placement exam.

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**MATH 072 ELEM ALGEBRA 5cr**
Algebra, using signed numbers, evaluation of formulas, algebraic expressions, equations, applications, exponents, polynomials, factoring, linear graphs, and rational expressions. Calculator required (TI34-II preferred). Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 064 or equivalent.

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**MATH 099 INTER ALGEBRA 5cr**
Elementary algebra review, first- and second-degree equations, applications, polynomials, factoring, radicals and exponents, logarithms, graphs, complex numbers, and linear systems. Calculator required (TI34-II preferred). Prerequisite: 2.0 or better in MATH 072 or equivalent.

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Approved for WA State Clock Hours. ITV Interactive TV course. LAB Variable credit self-paced lab. * = TEUF required. See page 74.
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<td>CONDITIONING &amp; WELLNESS</td>
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<td>Applies health-and-wellness principles, cardiovascular fitness, and strength training for a comprehensive fitness program. Emphasis on circuit training.</td>
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<td>WEIGHT TRAINING I</td>
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<td>Fundamentals of strength training with emphasis on proper lifting techniques, development of individualized workout programs, knowledge of muscles in the body, and proper use of machines and equipment.</td>
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<td>Introduction to the universe, with emphasis on conceptual, as contrasted with mathematical, comprehension. Modern theories, observations; ideas concerning nature, evolution of galaxies; quasars, stars, black holes, planets, and solar system.</td>
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<td>SURVEY OF PSYCH</td>
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<td>Introduction to science of individual human behavior. Emphasis on biological foundations of behavior, cognition, learning, intelligence, motivation, memory, personality, and psychological disorders. Prerequisite: Completion of ENGL 101 or concurrent enrollment.</td>
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The following courses meet in the West End and are open to anyone 18 years of age or older. Class fees are specified in footnotes. Tuition for noncredit courses must be paid at the time of registration.

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<td>COMPUTERS FOR THE FEARFUL</td>
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### Fishing the Peninsula from Clallam to Jefferson County

If you love to fish or just want to learn more about Fishing on the Olympic Peninsula, join renowned fisherman Ron Link this spring and discover the hidden and not-so-hidden fishing spots that exist right at our own doorsteps in both Clallam and Jefferson Counties.

Saturday field trips and Thursday night lectures combine to offer you the best of both worlds—great onsite fishing opportunities and the chance to put into practice some of the expert tips you learn in the classroom.

Choose from the following seven classes. All lectures will be offered in Sequim, but field trips span the Peninsula. (Course details on page 57.)

- Flyfishing for Steelhead
- Fishing the West End
- Steelhead River Fishing
- Float Fishing for Steelhead
- Fishing Sequim and Port Angeles
- Jefferson County Fishing

68 Register now at www.pc.ctc.edu (see page 73) or call (360) 452-9277, or toll-free 1-877-452-9277.
Our Mission

Approved by the Peninsula College Board of Trustees February 14, 2006.

Peninsula College provides educational opportunities in the areas of academic transfer, professional/technical, basic skills, and continuing education.

The college also contributes to the cultural and economic enrichment of Clallam and Jefferson Counties.

Our Guiding Principles

The college community is guided by the following principles:

- The teaching/learning process is at the center of the mission of Peninsula College.
- Members of the campus community will treat each other with mutual respect and dignity.
- Members of the campus community will be open and honest in their communications.
- Members of the campus community will promote a positive work environment and avoid adversarial relationships.
- Each member of the campus community shall act ethically and with integrity.
- The campus will engage in collaborative decision-making processes.

Strategic Vision

- Provide excellent instruction and services in support of its mission;
- Embrace a set of shared principles;
- Practice shared governance;
- Pursue a “planful” approach to decision making; and
- Support the professional development of faculty and staff.

Strategic Goals

Peninsula College’s Strategic Goals form the core of the college’s Strategic Plan, which articulates the college’s vision for the future and helps to ensure the connection between resource allocation and strategic initiatives.

We do so by —

- Providing EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY in all facets of the college mission—academic transfer, professional/technical, basic skills, and continuing education.
- Maximizing STUDENT ACCESS to higher education by expanding learning opportunities for the diverse populations of Clallam and Jefferson Counties.
- Providing a COLLEGE ENVIRONMENT that places teaching and learning at the center of institutional practice, ensures quality services to students, and demonstrates sound and planful STEWARDSHIP of public resources.
- Fostering COLLEGE/COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS through active participation in civic organizations and innovative partnerships that optimize public resources.
- Promoting CULTURAL AND CROSS-CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT by providing culturally rich and diverse programs.

For up-to-date information on events at PC, see www.pc.ctc.edu/news or call (360) 417-6260.
Registration Options

- By Web: www.pc.ctc.edu. See page 73 for details.
- By Phone: call 360-417-6255 or toll-free 1-877-452-9277, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri.
- In person: 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri., Office of Enrollment Services, or at Extension Sites (check Extension Sites for available hours).
- By Mail: use form on page 77 and send, along with your check or credit card number, to 1502 E. Lauridsen Blvd., Port Angeles, WA 98362.
- By Fax: use form on page 77 and fax, along with your credit card number, to 360-417-6581.

For more information: 360-452-9277 or toll-free at 1-877-452-9277; Student Development/Advising, 417-6340; Placement Assessments, 417-6340; Cashier/Payments, 417-6232; Office of Enrollment Services, 417-6255.

Payment for classes for credit is due March 20, 2007. Payment for non-credit courses must be paid at the time of registration.
Getting Started

Need help getting started? See us on the web at http://www.pc.ctc.edu or call us at (360) 452-9277 or toll free at 1-877-452-9277. Let us help you reach your educational goals!

Admissions

To be eligible for admission to Peninsula College, a person must be 18 years of age or older, or a graduate of an accredited high school. Consideration for admission to some college courses is given to persons under 18 years of age who meet specific requirements. Some courses and vocational programs have special entrance requirements and enrollment limitations.

New Degree-Seeking Student Registration

If you are planning on working towards a degree and have not attended for three years or more, you must apply for admission. Application can be made on the web at www.pc.ctc.edu, in person in the Enrollment Services Office, 8:00 am-5:00 pm, Monday-Friday, or call (360) 452-9277 (toll-free at 1-877-452-9277), FAX (360) 417-6581, or E-mail admissions@pcadmin.ctc.edu for an application packet. You may also apply at the Extension Sites: Port Townsend, (360) 385-4605; and Forks, (360) 374-3223. The Office of Enrollment Services will notify each new applicant who has completed the admissions process about the times scheduled for placement testing, orientation, advising, and registration.

Non-degree-seeking students may register beginning Feb. 21 at 8:00 a.m.:

By mail: Use the form on page 77.
In person: 8:00 am-5:00 pm in the Office of Enrollment Services or Port Townsend, Forks Extension Sites.
By phone: (360) 417-6255, 8:00 am-5:00 pm.
By FAX: Complete the form on page 77 and FAX to (360) 417-6581.

By Web: Returning students who registered for Winter 2007 can register by Web through April 13, 2007 at 10:00 pm or until the class is closed (page 73). Late-starting classes will be available for web registration up until two days before the class begins.

Returning degree-seeking students

Degree-seeking students may register by appointment only, Feb. 15, 16 and 20, 2007.

Information regarding registration will be mailed Jan. 31, 2007.

Paying Tuition

Tuition for classes is due on March 20, 2007. After March 20, tuition must be paid at the time of registration. Tuition for noncredit courses must be made at the time of registration.

Phone in registration: Credit card (registration cannot be made after March 20 without payment)

Fax registration: Registration form must be faxed along with credit card information.

Web registration: Credit card on the web, or phone in your credit card information to Business Services (360) 417-6232.

Mail-in registration: Registration form must be accompanied by credit card information or check.

In-person registration: Check, debit/credit card, or cash.

Dates to Remember

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<td>April 20</td>
<td>Last day to register (except late-starting and open-entry classes)</td>
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<td>Enrollment opens for WAOL Summer classes</td>
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For up-to-date information on events at PC, see www.pc.ctc.edu/news or call (360) 417-6260.
Important Numbers You May Need:

Peninsula College Main Campus
For hours, see individual listings.
• 1502 E. Lauridsen Blvd., Port Angeles, WA 98362
  • (360) 452-9277 (Voice/TDD)
  • Fax: (360) 457-8100
  • Toll-free 1-877-452-9277 (Voice/TDD)

Enrollment Services Office, Student Services Center
• admissions@pcadmin.ctc.edu
  • (360) 417-6255
  • Fax: (360) 417-6581
  • Hours: 8:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday;
    8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Friday

Business Services, Building C
• business@pcadmin.ctc.edu
  • (360) 417-6232
  • Fax: (360) 417-6218
  • Hours: 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Student Development Center, Student Services Center
• StudentDev@pcadmin.ctc.edu
  • (360) 417-6340
  • Fax: (360) 417-6349
  • Hours: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday;
    COMPASS/ASSET Testing: Usually offered Mondays or Wednesdays
  • New Student Orientation: Call for times and dates

Transcript Request, Student Services Center
• Forms available:
  – http://pc.ctc.edu/enrolled/studentcenter/forms
  – Enrollment Services Office
  – Student Development Center
• Credit Evaluations: (360) 417-6233

Services for Students with Disabilities
• shawneeh@pcadmin.ctc.edu
  • (360) 417-6373
  • TTY (360) 417-7992

Financial Services, Student Services Center
• financialaid@pcadmin.ctc.edu
  • (360) 417-6390
  • Fax: (360) 417-6218
  • Hours: 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday

Port Townsend Extension Site
• 298 Battery Way, Port Townsend, WA 98368
  • porttownsend@pcadmin.ctc.edu
  • (360) 385-4605
  • (360) 385-4206
  • Fax: (360) 385-4570
  • Hours: 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday

Forks Extension Site
• 71 South Forks Avenue
  • E-mail: forks@pcadmin.ctc.edu
  • (360) 374-3223
  • Fax: (360) 374-9738
  • Hours: 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday;
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Quarterly Tuition

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*Tuition includes a student self-assessed building fee of $2.90 per credit.
How to register online

 Students who registered for Winter 2007 for one or more credits can register on the Web through April 13, 2007 at 10:00 p.m.

1. Go to the Peninsula College website: www.ctc.edu/~pens/wts/student/
2. Click on Web Registration.
3. SID: enter your Student ID number (do not use slashes or spaces).
4. PIN: enter your birthdate or quarterly pin number assigned to you by your advisor.
5. Select the correct quarter (Spring 2007), click Register, and Continue.
6. Complete the Information Request Form (this will only appear the first time you login for each quarter).
7. Enter the item numbers.
8. Click Submit ADD/DROP.
   • If you entered an incorrect item number, enter the item number again and click Submit Add/Drop.
   • If you don’t know the item number, go back to the home page, Student Services and Student Scheduler Assistant.
   • You cannot add and drop at the same time. It is a two-step process; first the drop, then the add.
   • If the class requires an entry code, permission must be received (in the form of a code) from the appropriate instructor or department chair.
9. REVIEW your schedule for accuracy.
10. PRINT off a copy for your records.
11. READ the “Spring Quarter Dates to Remember” section on our web page.
12. PAY by credit card. Tuition for classes is due on March 20, 2007. Tuition for noncredit courses must be made at the time of registration. Any registrations that are unpaid by the next business day will be removed from classes.
13. PRINT off copy of academic calendar.

There are several locations on campus with computer stations for Online Registration: The Enrollment Services Office, the Bookstore, the Student Development Office, the Library Media Center, and the Port Townsend and Forks Extension Sites.

Residency Tuition Policy

To be considered a resident for purposes of tuition, a person must be either (a) a financially independent student who has a domicile in the State of Washington for a period of one year immediately prior to the commencement of the quarter for which he/she has registered and has established Washington residence for reasons other than educational, or (b) a dependent student whose parents or legal guardians have maintained a domicile in the State of Washington for at least one year prior to commencement of the quarter for which he/she has registered.

A nonresident student enrolled for more than six credit hours per quarter shall be considered as attending primarily for educational purposes. Such period of enrollment shall not be counted toward establishment of domicile in this state unless he/she proves domicile was established for purposes other than educational.

Application for a change in classification shall be accepted up to the thirtieth calendar day following the first day of the instruction of the quarter for which application is made. Applications made after that date in any quarter shall be considered to have been filed as of the first day of the subsequent quarter.

Effective July 1, 2003, individuals who are not permanent residents or U.S. citizens MAY qualify for resident tuition, if they have or will have graduated from a Washington state high school or, while living in Washington, have received the equivalent of a high school diploma. Additional criteria are required. Please contact the Admissions Office for more information.

Military Tuition Policy

Eligible veterans or National Guard members; child and spouse of totally disabled or POW/MIA or deceased eligible veterans or National Guard members can receive reduced rates. The college’s Veterans’ Service Office (417-6256) can provide information on qualification requirements.

To apply for educational benefits based on military service, veterans should provide certified true copies of the DD Form 214 and transcripts of work completed at other colleges. After veterans have provided the college’s Veterans’ Service Office (located in the Enrollment Services Office) with these forms and additional personal history,
the office can complete application forms and send them to the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). Once benefits are established, checks can be expected each month as payment for the preceding month; however, veterans should be prepared to wait 60-90 days for the first benefit check. Advance application might help minimize this waiting time.

**Additional Fees**

**Adult Special Interest Fee:**
This fee is included in the cost of Adult Special Interest courses. The $10.00 per course fee is refundable only prior to the start date of the class.

**Laboratory Fee:**
This fee applies to courses that require the use of equipment and supplies for the purpose of instruction. A $15.00 per class fee is assessed for any five-credit Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Geo Science, Physics, or Zoology class that has an “L” designator. A $7.50 per class fee is assessed for specific three-credit science courses. Fees do not apply to WAOL lab courses. The Laboratory Fee is refundable only through the 50% refund period or if the course is cancelled.

**Video Support Fee:**
For video use. The $22.00 charge per course and $35 video rental fee is refundable only through the fifth (5th) instructional day or if the course is cancelled.

**WAOL Fee:**
For Washington Online classes. The fee is $8 per credit and is refundable only through the 100% refund period.

**Woodworking/Welding Fee:**
Applies to WWHB and WELD courses. The $40.00 charge per class is refundable only through the 100% refund period, or if the course is cancelled.

**Refund Policy/Schedule**
In accordance with RCW 28B.15.605, full refund of tuition and fees will be made to students who withdraw from the college prior to the sixth instructional day of the quarter for which the tuition and fees were paid, or prior to the first class session of self-support courses.

Fifty percent refund of tuition only will be made to students who withdraw from the college on or after the sixth day of instruction, but within 20 calendar days, including the first scheduled instructional day, of that quarter. The college may cancel courses; in this case, a full refund will be given.

**Note:** Refund policy may differ for condensed and/or early or late-starting courses.
100% through April 13, 2007
50% through April 27, 2007

**Financial Aid Services**
Peninsula College offers a full range of financial aid services, including grants, loans, on-campus employment, and scholarships. Financial aid based on need requires completion of both institutional and federal applications. Brochures more fully describing programs are available in the Financial Aid Office or by calling (360) 417-6390.

**ABE/GED Program Registration**
Students studying for GED test preparation, Basic Skills improvements, English as a Second Language, and Job Readiness courses should sign up for orientation and registration in the Education Transition Center, Room H-2, or by calling (360) 417-6380.

**College Adult High School Diploma**
Adults (19 years and older) who did not complete high school may obtain a high school diploma through Peninsula College. The Peninsula College High School Diploma is a bonafide document issued from the State of Washington through Peninsula College. The cost for students 19 years and older is $11.00 per college credit for the first 10 credits and $23.80 per credit for 11-18 credits. Credits may be used towards both high school and college degrees.
Running Start Program Registration

The Running Start Program offers eligible high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to attend college courses and earn college credits, tuition-free, while completing high school graduation requirements. Individuals who want more information on the Running Start program should call (360) 417-6340. Students may also write to the Running Start Program, 1502 E. Lauridsen Blvd., Port Angeles, WA 98362.

Extension Sites

The Port Townsend and Forks Extension Sites offer a full range of Student Services, including Enrollment Services, Admissions, Counseling, Advising, Testing, Financial Aid, and Running Start. You may earn Associate of Arts degrees at both locations through a combination of local lecture and lab classes, video courses, Washington Online courses, and Interactive TV courses.

Forks Extension Site

Individuals who attend college at the Peninsula College Forks Extension Site will find a variety of exciting educational opportunities available. It’s possible to complete an Associate of Arts degree entirely in Forks through both onsite and distance learning class formats, earn one-year certificates in Computer Applications Technology and MOUS, complete courses in Early Childhood Education, enroll in GED and English as a Second Language courses, and take classes in a variety of special interest areas, such as quilting and photography. For more information, call (360) 374-3223.

Port Townsend Extension Site

Individuals who choose to attend college at the Peninsula College Port Townsend Extension Site will find a variety of exciting educational opportunities available. It’s possible to complete an Associate of Arts degree entirely in Port Townsend through both onsite and distance learning class formats, earn one-year certificates in Computer Applications Technology and MOUS, complete courses in Early Childhood Education, enroll in GED and English as a Second Language courses, and take classes in a variety of special interest areas, such as art and music. For more information, please call (360) 385-4605. For people interested in earning a four-year degree in Jefferson County, please call Matt Lyons at (360) 379-4034.

Automated Wait List

How do I get on a Wait List?

When a class is closed you will be prompted to see if you wish to be placed on the wait list. You MUST provide a phone number or email where we can reach you when an opening occurs.

How do I get enrolled into the class?

When an opening occurs, the first name on the waiting list will be automatically enrolled.

How do I know if I have been enrolled?

Prior to the Payment Due Date a letter will be mailed informing you that you have been enrolled. After the Payment Due Date, we will make up to two attempts to reach you by phone or email. You must also check your status daily on the web.

When do I pay for Waiting List classes?

You pay for your class when you have been notified of enrollment. You may pay by credit card on the web, over the phone, or in person. IMPORTANT...You will be disenrolled from the class if tuition/fees are not paid within one business day of notification.

When will the waiting list be in effect?

Immediately until the end of the first week of the quarter. For a late-starting class, the waiting list will be in effect up until 2 days before the class starts.

How many waiting lists can I be on?

As many as you like, but you will need to watch to be sure you don’t get over-enrolled or enrolled into the same class twice.

What if I change my mind and don’t want the class after all?

Call (360) 417-6255 immediately and we will remove your name, or let us know when we notify you. It is your responsibility to ensure that your schedule is correct. Check it periodically to be sure you aren’t double enrolled or in a class that conflicts with your schedule. Letting us know immediately when you change your mind enables us to more quickly place the next person from the waiting list into the class.

For up-to-date information on events at PC, see www.pc.ctc.edu/news or call (360) 417-6260.
State Support of Higher Education Students

The following information outlines the amount of money that the state of Washington contributes to the cost of students' education through support of basic instructional cost. These figures are accurate as of this printing.

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In addition to state support of the basic instructional costs, students at community colleges also receive state-supported financial aid, including that provided from the local financial aid fund (3½%). These amounts are represented as follows:

- State Financial Aid per Resident Student FTE: $638
- Institutional Financial Aid Fund per Student FTE: 73
- Total Financial Aid per Student FTE: 711

This information is furnished to you in accordance with EHB 1501, passed by the 1997 Legislature.

Peninsula College Board of Trustees

Dennis Duncan, Port Angeles; Arturo Flores, Sequim; Toni Aspin, Port Townsend; Dewayne Johnson, Port Angeles; and Dan Wilder, Port Angeles.

Office of the President

Dr. Tom Keegan

For college information, call (360) 452-9277.
Check the box that best applies to you.

A. How long do you plan to attend Peninsula College?
- 11 One quarter
- 12 Two quarters
- 13 One year
- 14 Up to two years, no degree planned
- 15 Long enough to complete a degree
- 16 Don’t know
- 90 Other

B. What is your current work status while attending college?
- 11 Full-time homemaker
- 12 Full-time employment (including self-employed and military)
- 13 Part-time off-campus
- 14 Part-time on-campus
- 15 Not employed, but seeking employment
- 16 Not employed, not seeking employment
- 90 Other

C. What is your prior level of education at entry to this college?
- 11 Less than high school graduation
- 12 GED
- 13 High school graduate
- 14 Some post-high school, but no degree or certificate
- 15 Certificate (less than two years)
- 16 Associate Degree
- 17 Bachelor’s Degree or above
- 90 Other

D. What is your family status? (Only one best response)
- 11 A single parent with children or other dependents in your care
- 12 A couple with children or other dependents in your care
- 13 Without children or other dependents in your care
- 90 Other

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Residency

Have you lived in the state of Washington continuously for the past twelve months? □ Yes □ No

How long have you lived continuously in the state of Washington? ________ Years________Months

For the last calendar year, did your mother, father, or legal guardian claim you as a dependent on their federal income tax? □ Yes □ No

For the current calendar year, will your mother, father, or legal guardian claim you as a dependent on their federal income tax return? □ Yes □ No

If you were claimed, or you will be claimed, as a dependent on a federal income tax return, has your mother, father, or legal guardian lived in the state of Washington continuously for the past twelve months? □ Yes □ No

How long has your mother, father, or legal guardian lived continuously in the state of Washington? ________ Years________Months

Will you be attending this college with financial assistance received from a non-federal agency which is outside the state of Washington? □ Yes □ No

If yes, explain. ______________________________________________________________

Are you on active military duty and stationed in the state of Washington? □ Yes □ No

Are you the spouse or the dependent of someone on active duty in the military stationed in the state of Washington? □ Yes □ No

1. Which race do you consider yourself to be? (Please mark only one box.) Providing this information is voluntary.
- □ White (800)
- □ African American (872)
- □ Alaskan native (015)
- □ American Indian (597)
- □ Chinese (605)
- □ Filipino (608)
- □ Native Hawaiian (653)
- □ Indonesian (661)
- □ Japanese (611)
- □ Vietnamese (619)
- □ Other Pacific Islander (681): ____________________________
- □ Other Asian (621): ____________________________
- □ Other race (please specify) (998) __________________________________

2. Are you of Spanish/Hispanic Origin? (Please mark only one box.) Providing this information is voluntary.
- □ No (not Spanish/Hispanic) (999)
- □ Yes, Mexican, Mexican-American, Chicano (722)
- □ Yes, Puerto Rican (727)
- □ Yes, Cuban (709)
- □ Yes, Other Spanish/Hispanic/Latino. Please specify (717): ____________________________
Confidentiality of Peninsula College Student Records

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords you certain rights with respect to your records. They are:

1. The right to inspect and review your education records within 45 days of the day Peninsula College receives a request for access.
   You should submit to the registrar written requests that identify the record(s) you wish to inspect. The registrar will arrange for access and notify you of the time and place where the records may be inspected.

2. The right to request the amendment of your education records that you believe inaccurate or misleading.
   You may ask Peninsula College to amend a record that you believe is inaccurate or misleading. You should write the registrar, clearly identify the part of the record you want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading. Note: if you wish to request a change of grade that has been recorded correctly on your records, you must follow the grade appeal procedure described in the Student Handbook. If Peninsula College decides to not amend the record as requested, you will be notified and advised of your right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided when you are notified of the right to a hearing.

3. The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in your education records, except to the extent the FERPA authorized disclosure without consent.
   One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to college official, including faculty members, with legitimate education interests. A college official is a person employed by Peninsula College in an administrative, supervisory, academic or research, or support staff position (including security, alumni office and development office personnel); a person or company with who Peninsula College has contracted (such as an attorney, auditor, or collection agency); a person serving on the Board of trustees: or student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. Volunteers and interns serving in any of these capacities are also considered school officials. A college official has a legitimate education interest if the official needs to review an education record to fulfill his or her professional responsibility. Upon request, Peninsula College may disclose education records without consent to official of another school in which you are currently enrolled, receive services, or seek or intend to enroll.

4. The right to prevent disclosure of directory information.
   Peninsula College may release “directory information” concerning a student to the public. Directory information consists of name, address, telephone listing, field of study, weight and height of athletes, most recent previous school attended, photograph, date and place of birth, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, dates of attendance, degrees and awards. In addition, level of education and prior military experience may also be provided to representatives of the department of defense for recruiting purposes. If you choose to have Peninsula College not release your directory information, notify the registrar in writing by using the form available in the Enrollment Services Office. You should be aware that asking Peninsula College to withhold directory information may prevent other colleges and employers from receiving information that might be to your advantage.

5. The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by Peninsula College to comply with the requirements of FERPA.

6. The right to obtain a copy of Peninsula College’s student records policy. This policy is available in the Enrollment Services office.

The name and address of the office that administers FERPA is:
Family Policy Compliance Office, U.S. Department of Education
600 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, D.C. 20202-4605

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