New Faces In Library

Two new and busy people-Doris Bender and Earle Johnson-are working in the library at Highline College's Student Lounge. This will be the second and third teachers to be announced on Friday, April 15th. It is hoped that all students will be able to objectively cast their votes. There will be two elections this year, the first one being for the Student Center. The second election will be for the Student Association.

Future Troopers Well-Trained At Shelton Academy

The Washington State Patrol Academy at Shelton, Washington, is preparing for the first class of new state troopers. The academy has been in operation for several years and is located on a hill overlooking the Pacific Ocean. The training procedure for state troopers consists of a five year period during which the candidate is sent for fourteen days as a part of the college. After being hired, the candidate is sent to a college for fourteen days as a part of the college. Then, it becomes the candidate's responsibility to train the college, the Association of Washington Troopers, and to receive certification.

Community College Funds Distributed

The board of directors of the Washington State University in Olympia, Washington, has approved a $52.124 million budget for the operating and maintenance of the university. The funds will be distributed to the various departments of the university, including the libraries, the student center, and the administrative offices.

Environment Decency Day April 22

The Seattle State Patrol Academy in Shelton, Washington, is preparing for the first class of new state troopers. The academy has been in operation for several years and is located on a hill overlooking the Pacific Ocean. The training procedure for state troopers consists of a five year period during which the candidate is sent for fourteen days as a part of the college. Then, it becomes the candidate's responsibility to train the college, the Association of Washington Troopers, and to receive certification.

Antigone' Set For Spring Production

The first week of March marks the beginning of the spring quarter at Highline College. The production of "Antigone" is scheduled for the week of March 2nd. The play will be directed by Mr. Jon Whitmore, the director of the theater department. The production will be held at the Student Center on Saturday, March 5th at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 6th at 2:00 p.m.

Elections Upcoming

The elections will be held on April 15th and 16th. The campaign begins on April 6th, and the deadline for the filing of petitions is April 10th. The elections will be supervised by members of the Student Center.
Succeed In Business By Really Trying(?)

By Doug Davis

One of the most long-awaited albums has been the CROSBY, STILLS, NASH, and YOng album entitled Deja Vu. The album has been out for a little while and has taken over the charts.

The album comes on strong and has more to it than the last album before Neil Young joined the group. Also on this album in Dallas Taylor on drums, and Greg Reeves on bass. The album has three guests blazing at once, much like the BUFFalo SPRINGFIELD days. Also, a trace of organ can be heard in some of the tracks.

No song-writing is evenly distributed, but credits must go to Steve Miller after a lifetime for coming up with the best song on the album. "Carry On," by David Crosby has his moment of social comment on a song entitled "Almost Cut My Hair." Another good song is the title song, 'Deja Vu," also written by Crosby. Graham Nash's song "Our House" doesn't really fit the rest of the album, but is none the less listenable.

With the addition of Neil Young, the group now has some real country-western background, plus some rock stylings that really add body to the group. His production of "Country Girl," which is three songs joined together is a real boost to side two of the album.

Another fine cut is "I" plus 30 by Steve Miller, which is a quiet song of loneliness. His voice and guitar is important to the entire album and his influence is noticeable on every song.

The inside of the album is good, but the outside of the album isn't really something. The cover is the finest piece of artwork produced. All in all, it is a good effort.

I found that the only thing that was just new receiving attention on an album by LEE MICHAELS. This album features "Lips" and his drummer, Frog. Together they produce a product that comes as close as anything to Neil Young's. The songs are written by Michaels, and Frosty contributes a drum solo complete with singing on "Keep it Coming." The remainder to the album is "Starry Monday," "How Ya Feel," and a song performed on the piano entitled "Why Could We Want More.

All the songs have the same type of beat, but they never get boring.

The excitement of the first side which has all the songs, one after the other, is carried over to the second side. Michaels' voice and keyboard is enough to carry the entire album, and Frosty adds a great performance overall. This is the third album Lee Michaels has done for A&M records, and it is by far his best major effort so far.

What better way to loosen up the mind and muscles these balmy SPRING days than by an old-fashioned tug-of-war?

Intramurals Blossom

Highbury's athletic program will be widened this spring with the advent of three intramural programs under the direction of Mr. Dale Bullinger, head of HEC's intramural department.

Signups for softball, badminton, and a free-for-all are now underway with no dead-

The tape-listening areas

The tape-listening areas in the library, located in a twenty-four listening stations led by eight master decks allowing a selection from eight programs at any one time. Besides language tapes, the library has tapes on many subjects. Many habits are available for listening.
Highline Divers At Work On Tektite II

TEKTITE II HABITAT — Teams comprising scientist-engineers and technicians will spend periods ranging from two weeks to 30 days in this four-chamber, General Electric-built habitat in this year's Tektite II program. Placed at a depth of 30 feet off Great Lameshur Bay, St. John Island, U.S. Virgin Islands, the Tektite II habitat will serve as home and laboratory for several crews participating in the program. Each of the two vertical structures measures 12.5 feet in diameter by 10 feet high. They are joined by a four and a half feet diameter tunnel. The lower right compartment (wet laboratory) is primarily a test work area and will be open to sea at all times. The lower left compartment (engine room) is prime storage area for the food and becomes the environmental control system as well. Upper right compartment (dry laboratory) serves as the major laboratory center and the upper left compartment (crew quarters) is the living quarters for two scientists, who will work in conjunction with a three-person crew of engineers, will be housed in the bridge. The habitat is the same one that was used for last year's Tektite I mission, and has been refurbished by G.E. for use in this year's missions.

TEKTITE CREW MEALS are prepared carefully-outlined facilities in crew quarters of Tektite Habitat. Scientist-engineer prepares dinner on stove in the GE designed and built habitat's crew quarters, which also boast refrigerator, radio-TV entertainment console, individually lighted bunks, and even wall-to-wall carpeting.

CLOSED CYCLE UNDERWATER BREATHING SYSTEM, designed and built by General Electric's Re-entry and Environmental Systems Division, will be used for the first time in underwater research in this year's Tektite II Program. Unique breathing system is capable of operating effectively for durations up to six hours, and is lighter than conventional swim-tanks SCUBA gear. The familiar bubbles associated with underwater gear will be missing too, along the G.E. closed cycle unit recirculates exhaled gas, returning unused oxygen to the diver after carbon-dioxide has been scrubbed out. Lack of bubbles will allow Tektite II scientist-engineers to conduct inconspicuous scientific observations of marine life.

WORK AHOY — Taking a breather, Highline Community College underwater technicans gaze out at the "habitat," developed by General Electric, which the students will help place and secure underwater offshore of the Virgin Islands. Floating devices are holding the habitat afloat until it can be placed over its underwater destination. Teams of four or five men will live in and work from the habitat for weeks at a time during the Tektite program. The Highline students, who have been at Lameshur Bay, St. John, since mid-February, will work on Tektite projects and continue their training.

SCIENTIST-AQUANAUT in the Tektite Program prepares for an extended stay away from his General Electric-designed and built habitat in Great Lameshur Bay, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Additional pictures on page 8
Project Survival
by Chris DeShult

In case there are those who have still not heard about "Pro-
ject Survival," it is a program here at Highline dealing with the
pollution of this planet. Members of "Project Survival" as well as
committee chairman Andy Vas-
hunder (sung to The Yellow Rose of Texas)

You
take us to a point where we can,
we're poisoning the water,
And stripping Nature bare
And no one seems to care.
We
We will become a graveyard,
where we're bound

We're going to stop and ask,
"What's going on here?"
And we'll each say,
I Hope for one credit. As I hobbled to my aert (~(}, I noticed a bit of

The 19 Year Old

The class arrived on the playing field and got ready to

The 19 Year Old Vote And You

The vote campaign for the promotion of the 18-year-old
to be able to make major decisions in his or her

I Took P.E. and Lived
by Doug Davis

Draft Info Available

Have you recently had your 11D or 1-D deferment taken away? If so the reason is probabi-
ly that there are huge numbers of you around the country. When

I think.

I took P.E. and lived.

Credtional File Can Aid Student
Something of help in obtaining a career for a student is a
credirefile. A credit record is a tool providing students with a

Electers Committee

The HCC Elections Committee has been working on this year,
in order to do the details for this year, I decided to call the
committee and see how they did.

Editor
Jim Siler
Sports Editor
Lynn Templeton
Assistant Sports Editor
Mike Heavener
Advertising
Marie Rosentine
Mary Kay
Bessie Nelson
Photographers
Dale O'Tay
Meke Heavener
Lyle Leiser
Barb Thekov
Senior Reporters
Yvonne Cager, Sandra Davis
James DeShult, Judith Engrum
Judith Ray, William Hillson, Katherine Krege
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Page 4 Friday, April 10, 1970 Thunderword
Chris Takes Over
by Beavy Norris

Faculty A is a busy place. Busy, busy, busy. Social science teachers are a very active and demanding group—always talking, questioning, testing, and criticizing. Since they are this busy and their minds are very full of academic stuff they don't have enough mental space left for remembering and performing little functions like scheduling and keeping appointments. Typing up their own tests, or even making their own coffee. They depend highly on the office this quarter after spending four quarters before taking over a social science division aid for the position, Christine Yorozu. Chris is twenty years old and came to Highline in the 1969 winter quarter after spending four months in Japan. She worked as a social science division aid for four quarters before taking over her new job at the end of the winter quarter, and was recommended for the position by Don McLarney, Social Sciences Chairman. Her duties during her 7:45 to 3:00 shift include typing up tests, letters, memos, cleaning up the office. Busy, busy, busy.

Have A High GPA?
Join Phi Theta Kappa

Students who have a 3.0, or higher, GPA for the preceding year may join Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society for community colleges. Students interested in joining may contact Mrs. Joan Fedor in the office of the faculty. A “B,” or watch the bulletin board for meeting dates.

La Petite
Flowers and Candy
greeting Cards, Gifts

BY THE WATER WHEEL SHOPPING CENTER
VE 9-2551

Library Expansion Planned

Plans are in the making for either a new library building or an addition to the present library—but these plans depend upon the State Board of Education’s decision to appropriate the money to Highline College according to Dr. Junius Morris, head librarian. Highline College has asked for $3.5 million to build or add on to campus facilities. Approximately one million dollars of the $3.5 million would go into the expansion of the library. Dr. Morris said that the decision depends on how realistic Highline’s needs are in comparison to other community college’s needs. All of the community colleges in Washington have submitted requests for money. If the State Board of Education approves Highline’s request, then the legislature, meeting in January 1971, will provide the funds.

Since the second phase of the campus was built, the library has been overcrowded and studies have shown that the library is being used inadequately. According to Dr. Morris. The first week of fall quarter, he said, 900 students were counted in the library. A new development this fall is the 24-hour library. The library was only 300 people the first week, meaning that 600 of the 900 people had to find studying facilities elsewhere.

An architect, Ralph Burkhart, has been hired to draw up the schematic plans for the library which must be presented to the State Board of Education by April 1, 1971. Whether the library will be an addition to the present building or a new building depends on the architect’s plans, Dr. Morris said.

If the legislature approves the fund requests, Dr. Morris said, such possibilities for new library’s space to the library includes a learning lab which is not located in the IGC building, and a math lab. A computer would print both catalogues which would be available to students around various parts of the campus. The computer would be thousand books for the student. It would also enable the students to look up the collection of books on the topic would be printed directly under the subject matter.

Dr. Morris, in an interview about the possibilities of a new library, said, “The building was not meant to be an additional story building located between the parking lot and present library.” He said that from the present library one would walk into the new building by a connecting corridor. He also said that the library would not be completed until fall, 1971. Dr. Morris said that every year an additional thousand books are added and that according to national standards there should be twenty thousand books for the first 1900 students and 19 thousand more books for each extra thousand students. Each fall day time students, Dr. Morris said that the library would have to stock at least 500 books, but there are only 10 thousand books at the present time.

Spring Fashions Shown
Photos by Dale O’Day

A Spring fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics department in connection with the Simplicity Pattern Company, was presented on April 1 in the Lecture Hall. Weaving the clothes made by the Simplicity Company, the models displayed every clothes in various styles ranging from mini-shorts to a floor length formal. The mood was bright and gay and the clothes were brightly colored—all just right for the Spring season.

Shirley Lapey shows Spring’s favorite brown and white polka dot dress, a patchwork skirt and peasant blouse in green.

Arlene Duty models the peasant influence with a patchwork type skirt and peasant blouse in green.

Colleen Askew shows the new Bavarian style in a sprinkled jumper in white with a green and white full sleeved blouse.

Susie Riosendorf shows the feminine influence with a lavender jumper over a full sleeved blouse.

“Tf I were asked to state the great objective which Church and State are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is ‘a more abundant life.’”

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Money Talks

And its tone is persuasive with an NBC special checking account. A great way to organize your budget...have money when you need it. Learn how convenient it is—and how effective—to have your own personal checking account!

FOR SALE

Best Offer

FOR SALE

NBC NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Homosexual Counseling Available

The Seattle Counseling Service for Homosexuals, located at 336 E. Madison, has been in operation for over 6 months. The Counseling Service, directed by Dr. Esther of the University of Washington, has seen over 600 people for personal counseling and has been in touch with over 400 people who call in for over-the-phone "counseling" on homosexuality.

The service, unique in the United States, provides free help to men and women who feel that they have some questions about their individual sexuality. "Some people have questions about their sexual problems," says Clark Ross, Administrative Coordinator. "Others just have fears of becoming homosexuals or have questions regarding homosexuality.

Tom Hauser, Personnel Counseling Staff head says, "We try to adapt counseling to suit the individual. We offer counseling in a variety of areas, including medical, draft, family and religion.

Along with the Personnel Counseling Staff is a job help counselor, Fred. They primarily responsibility is to counsel homosexuals who are having difficulty finding or holding a job.

The service, funded by a grant from the Erickson Foundation, has an advisory board made up of: a judge, a minister; a lawyer from the University of Washington, has seen over 600 Dr. Deisher of the University of Seattle homosexual community.

Highline's switchboard operator, Mrs. Aline Wilkes, paces and waits for more telephone calls.

Lost students, visitors to the college, take heart, there is someone on duty here to help you. Mentioning the switchboard and offering information to all, Mrs. Aline Wilkes brightened the administrative building with her ready smile. Her friendship, she says, "because I like people. I like meeting people and talking to them.

The job breaks down into two parts, answering questions and working the switchboard. Mrs. Wilkes says that the majority of students need to know where buildings are located, where information can be found when not in class, and when the bookstore is open. She says that the job isn't really hard; just that she has to where things are. "You have to know a little about the school."

The switchboard does take some training to operate and Mrs. Wilkes mentioned several schools that conduct training courses. She stated that the information operator must be able to make an accurate estimate of the operator's location with an answer to most questions. She went on to describe the part of a call into the college.

It enters on one of twelve lines; she knows it there because a light comes on. She plugs in one of two cords, asks who the caller would like, and plugs the second cord into the correct extension. She said that she has two keys also; one to ring the number and the other to talk to the party. When a second light goes on, she knows the call has been answered. From on campus, outside lines can be reached by dialing nine and then the number. One exception is mailroom, which cannot be made. Long ago many people charged many calls in the old days so that privilege was removed.

Mrs. Wilkes has been at Highline for 7½ years. Her hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with time out for lunch and coffee break. During these times she has several girls to man the phones. The switchboard stays open in 8 p.m. with the girls, trained by Mrs. Wilkes, working well during these hours.

Mrs. Wilkes is happy that in her time on the switchboard, she hasn't gotten any crank or obscene phone calls. She says that many little humorous things happen every day, but that the majority of calls are for information. She jokingly concluded by saying that occasionally many newspaper reporters come by to better her. She said that was what made the job so really interesting.

The Aegis Arts Center, located on the Greek Isle of the same name, has announced a special summer program for American students interested in art, archeology, Greek language and literature, and music. The program, directed by John Thorne, director of the Aegis Arts Center, will offer a special curriculum program in two "open" 1970 summer sessions for American students. The program offers a number of activities and accommodations have been arranged with the American college students.\*

Summer 1970 classes are scheduled to begin on June 30, 1970. The program will be held on the 31st, July 30, 1970. The American college students are available for $300. Special travel costs of $200 round trip air fares have also been arranged by the Greek Isle.

The Aegis Arts Center, located on the Greek Isle of Aegis, less than an hour from Athens, is the environment for the vehicle of the arts. In ancient Aegis, was founded at the University of Athens, and the maintained by ferry. Classes in basic design, sculpture, landscape, life classes, drawing, open studies, Greek language and literature, music, poetry, and ancient Greece are offered on a "free-flow" basis. Students are free to select the class, instructor and curriculum, and do not have to be confined to the requirements of the program. The program is free to the students who wish to pursue it. Students also work with the Greeks in the surgical dugs, during excavation and restoration periods, and in the restoration work, which will have a wide choice of hands-on experience, or the students are available on an ancient and evaluation of the summer session will be "unstructured." The program is the ancient world in which the student will select his involvement in the program and his "voluntary" involvement.

Grecian Isle of Aegis is itself an ancient world in which the student will select his involvement in the program and his "voluntary" involvement. Aegiai arts is itself an ancient world in which the student will select his involvement in the program and his "voluntary" involvement. Arts is itself an ancient world in which the student will select his involvement in the program and his "voluntary" involvement. Arts is itself an ancient world in which the student will select his involvement in the program and his "voluntary" involvement. Arts is itself an ancient world in which the student will select his involvement in the program and his "voluntary" involvement. Arts is itself an ancient world in which the student will select his involvement in the program and his "voluntary" involvement. Arts is itself an ancient world in which the student will select his involvement in the program and his "voluntary" involvement. 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Moon Cars

A few days ago, I was trying to think of a new and exciting idea for my column. One of my dim-witted associates suggested I do a story on "Flying Saucers," and I'll do the closest practical subject to that. Now about the first car on the moon.

With the flight of Apollo 17, this will soon be a reality. A Boeing Lunar Rover will reach the moon surface in 1972. The Boeing Company received a $35-million contract to build four such vehicles.

In the beginning of the research the Boeing Company teamed with the General Motors Defense Research Laboratories to build a moon vehicle.

The first vehicle (Molab) had six wheels, each six feet in diameter. It could go over a ten foot high obstacle, and over a ten foot wide crack in the moon's surface. This was not just a car, but a mobile laboratory. It was closed as the men didn't need space suits. It had food and equipment, but most impressive was its weight in ten pounds. With a separate Saturn V rocket would be needed to get it to the moon.

In 1966, Boeing designers got smart and tried out a smaller and less complex car. They called it the Lunar Scientific Survey Module (LSSM). This model was also six-wheeled, but it had an open cab, and weighed only 400 pounds. It could scale a ledge nearly four feet high, and a crevice six inches wide. But still, it would be carried by a separate launch.

The final product, Lunar Rover, is four-wheeled, and will weigh only 400 pounds. It will carry 400 pounds of men and cargo. This is 400 pounds a man, allowing for gasoline, water, life support equipment, 168 pounds for experimentation equipment, and 76 pounds for moon samples. The Rover will climb obstacles one foot high and 38 inches wide. It will be about 12 feet long and 6 feet wide, and will have a weight of 400 pounds. It will be built in all of the modules. It will go on MLP2, each wheel being independently driven by battery power. The Lunar Rover will remain off line along with the astronaut, in case of contingency.

But also, with all of Boeing's efforts, the Apollo 17 astronauts will open their hatch, jump in their open top, try to see a bald-headed words scribbling, "Hi Friends, Ralph Williams here..."
Bye Pilots

by Lynn Templeton

The American League turned down the Carlin plan. They had no alternative but to peddle the franchise in Milwaukee. It was estimated that the Pilots were 38 million in debt.

What bothers most concerned is that the original owners were victims of their own poor judgment and every body is pursuited with the League owners for a plan proposed by Seattle pilot Ed Collins and offered it as a non-profit organization.

Certainly, both sides had legitimate grievances, and somehow, the League will have to satisfy the demands of both sides.

Women's Tennis Team

Highline's women's tennis team is ranked among the leaders as talented girls. Although the season is short (April and May), the team plays community colleges as well as four-year colleges. The victory over Columbia was another accomplishment for the Pacific Northwest tournament.

Women's Tennis Schedule

Thurs., April 2 – University of Puget Sound at HCC
Thurs., April 9 – Lower Columbia at HCC
Tues., April 14 – Loretto
Fri., April 17 – Centrailia Community College
Tues., April 21 – Everett Community College
Thurs., April 23 – HCC at Lower Columbia
Tues., April 28 – University of Puget Sound
Thurs., April 30 – HCC at Centralia Community College

The T-Birds managed to win four of the 15 events stated. Bruce Martin, sophomore discus thrower from Glacier High School, took the honors with a toss of 157'7". Another former sophomore, who found success in the 130 yard high hurdles, William of 112'6" was just .5 second ahead of his pace of last year.

Steve Gaylord followed his try at sparking and joined Gene Cook, Rich Norman, and Steve Gaylord in a third place running of the 440 yard relay with a time of 44.1. Mike Karther replaced Olsen in the 880 yard relay and their clocking of 2:09.8 was good enough for third place.

The other two Thunderbirds

Steve Witter, left, and Chuck Pitts, middle, were high jumpers in the 130 yard high hurdles.

Three Days In May Is Coming

The sun will shine again (maybe). So be prepared and pick up your Foster Grants – prices to $3.00.

Highline College Bookstore

Experienced tutors

Thank you for your business. Please call 772-3561 even days. 631-2884

Birds Open Track

The Highline Community College Track team opened its season with a trip to Eastern Washington State College to compete in the Eastern Relays. A transplanted version of the traditional Banana Belt Relays usually held in Lewiston, Idaho. The meet is open to individuals rather than teams as no points are awarded and no team record is compared.

Entered in the javelin and community college division were Tancon, Spokane, Walla Walla, Highline, North Idaho, Clearwater College, Walla Walla, Whitworth, and Whidbey.

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Thincldads Shine On

Field Debut

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Highline College Bookstore

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Clubmen Open '70 Season

Under the direction of Bill Allmen, Foster Golf Club professional, the Highline golf team has headed into another season on the furious links of the local links.

The T-Birds dropped their opening conference match to the Green Bay Catalysts 21-27 (low score won), at North Shore. Len Miller of Green River shot a sparkling 72 for 18 holes to win the medalist honors.

Preceding the Gator match, Highline split two practice contests competing with Lower Columbia and Everett.

Jerry Curtis led U-D-C to victory as the second match was played poorly. Lower Columbia 21-17, Highline 17-21.

In their first conference meet, Highline pulled a three-hole victory decision over North Idaho Junior College. GCC's Gary McPail and Larry Barfield tied for the medalist round of 72 to help the Thunderbirds to a 218-222 victory.

Competing that day for Highline were Mike Brown, Scott Harms, Gary McPail, Gary Watts, Ken Kirsting, and Bill Evans.
EXCHANGE

EVERY GOOD COMMUNITY college has a student newspaper. The WHIDBEY, published once a month at the college, serves as a channel for the exchange of ideas between the students and the college. The WHIDBEY is written, edited, and managed by the students. It is the expression of what the students at the college are thinking and feeling. The WHIDBEY is a forum for the discussion of campus issues, news from the community, and student contributions. The WHIDBEY is available for reading at the college library, the student union, and other locations on campus. The WHIDBEY is dedicated to promoting an informed and engaged student body. The WHIDBEY is the voice of the students at the college.

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CREDIT BY EXAM

OFFERED AT HCC

A program at Highline Community College allows students to earn college credit by taking a series of exams. The program is called Credit By Exam, and it is open to all HCC students who meet certain criteria.

The criteria for Credit By Exam include:

- A grade of B or better in all prerequisite courses
- A minimum GPA of 3.0

Students who meet these criteria can take exams in a variety of subjects, including English, mathematics, science, and social science. The exams are designed to assess a student's knowledge and understanding of the subject matter.

If a student passes an exam, they will receive college credit and can apply it toward their degree requirements.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON CREDIT BY EXAM, CONTACT DR. ROBERT HARRIS AT (206) 456-7890 OR VISIT THE HCC WEBSITE AT HCC.WHIDBEY.COM.