Dr. John Garmon said he wants to understand Highline and bring a collaborative effort to the college if he is chosen as president.

Dr. Garmon was the first of five presidential candidates to visit Highline. He spoke to four constituencies about his qualifications and vision for Highline.

“I really believe in servant leadership,” Garmon said.

Garmon, the chief academic officer at New Mexico State University-Carlsbad, said he believes that part of a president’s role is to “nudge people in the correct direction.”

Dr. Garmon said he believes in shared governance and collaborative decision making.

“I think it’s important that you develop shared governance,” he said.

If hired at Highline, Dr. Garmon said the first thing he would do would be to feel out the college.

“I would really like to get the pulse of the place,” he said.

Dr. Garmon said that he doesn’t want to start making changes, if any, before he really knows Highline.

“If you move ahead to quick changes, if any, before he really knows Highline.

Dr. John Garmon was born in Riverside, Calif. and moved to Washington in hopes of being adopted by a family. However, the family who was interested in adopting her turned out to be abusive.

Therefore, she was placed into foster care yet again.

“As a child I lived with many different families and group homes, some trying to find a perfect match for their family. But I was a child with issues who only wanted her birth mother, so I acted out, forcing these families to apparently give up,” Rodriguez said.

In high school Rodriguez struggled with identity issues because of her situation at home. She ended up dropping out of school during her sophomore year.

For years, Rodriguez wanted to try for her General Equivalency Diploma but was worried about the math section. Rodriguez struggled with alcohol and pill problems for awhile but is now 19 months sober.

She finally decided to conquer her fears and do something for herself, so she ended up obtaining her GED at Renton Technical College last December.

Crystall Rodriguez overcame a rocky start with help from WorkFirst to get back to school.
Graffiti artist strikes again

Graffiti was found on the tennis court gate on April 16. It looked to be possibly gang related and was similar to writing found on an outdoor table near Building 8.

Writing Center stalker

A former Highline student had been asked to leave the Writing Center at least twice by the staff on April 17. He had been bothering female students in the Writing Center and had also asked when certain staff members would be working next.

Security escorted the male off campus.

Courteous witness leaves a note behind

A Highline student reported a hit and run on her vehicle on April 16. There was a note left by a witness who will be coming to the Security office to make a statement.

Glass vs. rock, rock wins

A Highline student reported that a rock had been thrown through one of her car windows on April 20. Security followed through with a report.

Juveniles take it outside

A female student notified Security that there were three to five juveniles arguing on the sixth floor of the library and that they took off toward a stairwell stating that they were going to take the argument off campus. Security did a building check and perimeter check and no one was found.

Police drama leads to a dead end in Library

Three Des Moines police officers rushed into the library on April 22 and looked around the plaza level. They departed less than a minute later and didn’t advise Security why they were there.

Security contacted the Des Moines Police Department and was informed that a student called 911 to report a theft and officers were to meet with the student and take a report. There was no victim in the area when Highline Security returned to the library.

Movie Fridays goes green

Movie Fridays is going along with the Earth Week theme with the showing of Silver City. The movie will be shown in Building 7 at noon.

Silver City takes place in Colorado during Dicky Pilager’s gubernatorial campaign. Pilager is running an environmental political ad, Pilager reels in a corpse. His campaign manager Chuck Raven then hires a private detective named Danny O’Brien to investigate if the corpse has a link to Pilager’s enemies. The investigation soon pulls O’Brien into a web of corruption and influence.

Free popcorn is provided for the viewers.

After the movie is finished viewers are encouraged to stay and discuss important points and plot lines of the movie.

Future counselors receive inside information

The Counseling and Career Resource Center Workshop Series continues this week with two workshops today.

A Chat with the Director of Counseling’ Career Opportunities in Counseling workshop is today from 11 a.m. to noon in Building 8, Mt. Skokomish room.

Lance Gibson, director of Counseling and Career Resource Center will speak to students who are interested in learning more about a profession in counseling.

Gibson will speak about training requirements, client and counselor responsibilities, and confidentiality and assurance of professional conduct.

Also today, Balancing Work, Life, Career, Education and Family workshop will be at 12:10-1 p.m. in Building 8, Mt. Skokomish room.

Gloria Rose Knepping will discuss the importance of balancing work, school, work, and personal lives. College is an important and busy time for students, and this workshop will be a discussion on how to maintain all the multiple roles and relationships students have. Getting organized, setting priorities, communication with others is vital to maintaining a balanced life.

Fun, creative, outgoing students wanted

The International Leadership Student Council is looking for fun, creative, outgoing students who want to join their team.

Applications are available on May 1 for students interested in joining the ILSC 2008-2009 team.

ILSC plans programs and events such as Conversation Pal, Movie Fridays, The Mosaic International Student Newsletter, and GlobalFest.

An informational session will meet to discuss what the ILSC does, interview tips, expectations, and the application process. The session will be from 2-3 p.m. on May 1 in Building 3 room 102.

Onlookers at the Food Fair last Tuesday look at eco-friendly food products to help celebrate Earth Week.

FIDENTIAL – Nomination for 2008 Employee of the Year and forwarded to Cesar Portillo in Human Resources Office, Building 99, room 200. They must be sent by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7.

If someone in the past has been nominated and did not win, feel free to nominate them again. The criteria considered for a nominated faculty member should be:

What sets the employee apart from his/her co-workers, specific achievements and impact, working relationships with others in his/her department and throughout the campus, and length of time in his/her position.

All permanent, professional staff, and administrative employees are eligible. One nomination can be made by students, staff members, faculty members or administrator.

Bird flu continues to soar at Science Seminar

Science Seminar this Friday discusses the news surrounding the avian influenza.

“H5N-What? The Last Ten Years of Avian Influenza,” presented by Rosalind Billharz, will be Friday, April 18 from 2:20-3:20 p.m. Located in Building 3 room 102.

Researchers at the University of Washington are working to find a way to beat the virus.

Find out what researchers are doing and what could be in the future for humans if there is no cure found for the avian influenza.

Co-Opportunity: Cooperative Education

Be a part of History with the Highline Historical Society in SeaTac Internship opportunities include digitizing collections, cataloging artifacts, organizing archives, assembling browser files for researcher use, and making historic photographs accessible to researchers.

Contact Angela Staligi, Curator at (206) 380-2362

Get real world experience while earning college credit.

Building 6, upper floor

FREE TUTORING!

Visit the Tutoring Center: Building 26, Room 319

We strive to help students to achieve their college success.

Sign up for help in:
Accounting/Business
Languages, Math
Science, Computers, Writing, and more subjects.

Mon-Thurs 8:00am-7:30pm
Friday 8:00am-1:00pm

http://tutoring.highline.edu

Compiled by Jason Baker

Natalie Stepanchuk/THUNDERWORD

Onlookers at the Food Fair last Tuesday look at eco-friendly food products to help celebrate Earth Week.

Student Jobs:

- Host Family Marketing & Recruiter Coordinator - Part-time/Seasonal

Job #3630

Work in a fast-paced litigation practice, tasks include secretarial/clerical functions as well as drafting discovery, simple motions, pleadings, and correspondence.

Location: Seattle
Wage: $12/hr
Hours: 9am-5pm

For more information, log onto Inte rface at: www.myinterface.com/highline/student or visit Student Employment in Building 6.

Student Employment in Building 6...
Shelley Flippen couldn’t stand to be away from children for too long. She was self-employed early on and set out and directed her own child care center. She then sold it and retired, but became rather bored with not working with children. She was referred by a friend to apply at the Early Childhood Learning Center here at Highline, Flippen said.

“I have been the director here at Highline since July,” said Flippen. “But I do have 25 years of past student experience under my belt.”

The Early Childhood Learning Center is located in Building 0 and is open to students, faculty, and all Washington State employees.

“There are 40 people that work at the child center, 15 of which are full-time non-student employees. The rest are all students from different areas at Highline,” said Flippen. Flippen in the center, they offer activities to the children such as math, pre-writing, arts and crafts, problem solving, creative thinking, stories, games, reading readiness, music, and outdoor activities.

“The child center does not discriminate on who can join the program.”

“We welcome families from all cultural and economic backgrounds,” said Flippen. The child center also has a food menu which includes breakfast, lunch, and a snack. All of the food served to the children is USDA approved.

For returning parents who have already used the child center, they receive the first opportunity to enroll their children in the new quarter. In order to use this center, your child must have a minimum attendance of three consecutive hours and fifteen hours per week.

People enrolling for the first time must put a $77 deposit down to reserve their spot in the Center.

The cost for using the facility ranges depending on if you are a student, part of the faculty at Highline, or a Washington state employee.

Prices also vary depending on how old your child is: infant (6 weeks to 16 weeks) range from $6.15 to $7.65 an hour; toddlers (16 months to 3 years) range from $5.00 to $6.35 an hour; pre-school age (3.5-3 years old and not in kindergarten) range from $4.80 to $6.05 an hour.

“We would like to offer more scholarships in the Outreach program to cover child care costs,” said Flippen. The child care center wants to accomplish learning for the children through language, social and emotional growth, and physical development.

“We wish to introduce them to the greater college community,” and the Early Childhood Learning Center. Shelley Flippen poses with art work done by the children at Highline’s Early Childhood Learning Center.

Students to learn about the world around them

By Nicole Claunck

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to The Northwest International Education Association annual spring workshop, held at Highline on Friday, May 9.

Throughout the day people are invited to attend different workshops from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union to learn more about global citizenship.

“The idea behind the workshop is for people to be exposed to new ideas, and provoke discussion for the world we live in,” said Kathleen Hasselblad, who is the director of international programs and grants at Highline.

“There is something for everyone we try to have a broad range of workshops,” Hasselblad said.

Registration for students starts at 8 a.m. on the morning of the event in Building 8, Mt. Constance Room. Student admission is free of charge, and does not include lunch. For staff and faculty a $30 fee must be paid to attend, which includes lunch.

The day starts off with the opening keynote address presented by Dr. David Balaam from University of Puget Sound. He will be opening with “Agricultural Trade Policy and the WTO Stalemate.”

He will be presented by Dr. Leon Greenberg from University of Puget Sound.

“We would like to offer more scholarships in the Outreach program to cover child care costs,” said Flippen.

“Do countries in the Middle East exhibit greater resistance to globalization?”

The final afternoon session presents the benefits of the study abroad experience. The panel will discuss the experience for college community students and lessons learned from it.

The day concludes at 2:30 p.m. with the presentation “Five things every student should know about HIV/AIDS in Africa,” by University of Washington professor of history Dr. Lynn Thomas.

Freeway closures will affect night owl commuters this week

South King County commuters should expect late-night delays on area freeways and surfaces streets.

• Crews will close the eastbound lanes of State Route 18 at the State Route 167 interchange in South 180th Street from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. the following morning for construction of a median barrier.

• A lane shifting will cause the two right lanes of SR 167 to alternately close at 42nd Avenue Southwest (South 180th Street) from 8 p.m. tonight until 5 a.m. Friday.

• South King County commuters should expect late-night delays on area freeways and surfaces streets.

• Crews will close the eastbound lanes of State Route 18 at the State Route 167 interchange in South 180th Street from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. the following morning for construction of a median barrier.

• A lane shifting will cause the two right lanes of SR 167 to alternately close at 42nd Avenue Southwest (South 180th Street) from 8 p.m. tonight until 5 a.m. Friday.

• The work is dependent on the weather.

• The northbound and southbound SR 167 on-ramp at 42nd Avenue Southwest (South 180th Street) will be closed tonight from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. Friday for paving work.

• The roadway widening work will cause two southbound lanes of SR 167 between Interstate 405 and South 180th Street to be closed from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. the following morning for paving work.

• Both of these closures are part of a project that will add a northbound and southbound lane of I-405 between I-5 and SR 167.

• The project is expected to be completed in the late summer of 2009.

• Both directions of Oakesdale Avenue Southwest in Renton will be closed between Southwest Grady Way and Southwest 16th Street will be closed tonight and tomorrow night from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. for bridge work on the new I-405 bridge over Oakesdale Avenue Southwest.

• There will be a detour provided.

• If you’re heading up to Seattle anytime this weekend, expect night time from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. for bridge work on the new I-405 bridge over Oakesdale Avenue Southwest.

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Editorial comment

Attend forums, shape Highline's future

Highline is in the process of having presidential candidate forums for the finalists and it would serve the college well to have those who are concerned with the campus attend.

It is highly important for everyone of any institution to get to know their potential leaders. This is especially important when considering educational institutions. In an age where higher education is extremely important in attaining a job with a decent wage and understanding complex innovations in the workplace, a person should have much concern about who is going to be making decisions about his or her education.

Some might wonder why they should attend a process in which they have no immediate say. Although it is the Board of Trustees who will make the final decision about who will become the next president of Highline, there are ways for the rest of the campus and community to be heard.

There are four different types of forums where students, staff, faculty and members of the community may ask the finalists questions. Each forum is designed to encourage people of each category to ask the finalists questions. Students will ask the finalists questions during the student forum, for example. The forums began April 21 and will run through May 2.

Information on forum times for each respected group was printed on page 15 of last week’s Thunderword and page 16 of this week’s paper. Additional information on the presidential search may be found at http://presidentialssearch.highline.edu/index.php.

Another easy way someone could voice his or her opinion about the finalists is in the online forums. There are two forum links for faculty and staff or community members, which can be found at http://presidentialssearch.highline.edu/candidates.php.

A letter to the editor is also an easy way to voice your opinion. After attending the presidential forums, a person could write in to the Thunderword to express what he or she thinks are pros and cons about each of the candidates or a particular one.

Getting involved with the forums in one of these ways will not only educate individuals about the presidential finalists but will also inform the Board of the Highline community’s opinion.

Letters to the editor

MaST supporters thank students for assistance

Dear Editor:

Thank you! The Highline Community College Foundation Board and the MaST Capital Campaign Steering Committee would like to personally thank each and every student at Highline for supporting the efforts of the Marine Science and Technology Center (MaST) Campaign with an incredibly generous contribution. Your support will help us successfully complete the project.

Highline has the only community college-owned facility in Washington with direct saltwater access, providing an ideal location for teaching, research, and stewardship projects. Some of the opportunities provided by MaST include:

• Summer on the Sound camps for youth aged 12-16, who participate in experiments and learn about water quality, pestilence, watershed ecology and health, identification flora and fauna, and the geology of the Puget Sound. This experience helps develop skills in scientific inquiry and data-gathering while stimulating interest in local ecology to help youth understand the importance of protecting Puget Sound.

• Expanded class offerings to Highline students in science, technology, engineering and math.

• Community outreach including Open House Saturdays where the facility is open to the public free of charge.

• Internships for students from Truman High School who helped the public on weekends, maintained the tanks, and educated the community about Puget Sound and how their actions affect it.

• Puget Sound Early College Near-shore Water Project through Federal Way High School. In conjunction with MaST staff and a community member, students developed proposals for the creation of a theoretical marine reserve, collecting baseline data for the near-shore eel grass in the City of Des Moines near-shore waters.

The cost to rebuild and equip MaST is $2 million. In 2006, the Highline Community College Foundation launched a $2.5 million capital campaign for the construction of the 2,500 square foot center and a $500,000 endowment. The Board of Trustees and Foundation Board have contributed over $230,000 with 100 percent participation. In addition, the Norcliffe Foundation has provided a $25,000 grant for the project, the Seattle Foundation has provided $30,000 and a local couple $25,000.

Again, thank you! We are very proud to be working on behalf of the students and the college.

— The Highline Community College Foundation Board

The MaST Capital Campaign Steering Committee

Tutors get lots of training

Dear Editor:

An article ran in the Thunderword last week about the Tutoring Center. The article was nicely done. However, there are a few small things that we would like to clarify because we have had a few questions about it.

Tutors are required to attend weekly tutor trainings and meet with their coordinators each quarter for an evaluation to discuss their performance. Any student interested in applying to become a tutor must submit an application. In addition to the application, students interested in tutoring math are required to take a skills test and those interested in writing are required to submit an essay. All tutors that are hired have gone through an interview with their coordinator.

The College Reading and Learning Association, CRLA, is a national organization that offers three levels of tutoring certification for programs that meet their rigorous training program guidelines. Approximately half of the centers that are certified through CRLA are certified for all three levels. Less than one-fifth of the schools that are certified for all three levels are community colleges. Most of our tutors have received level I or level II certification. Approximately 20 of them have received level III certification. To earn certification, a tutor must work a certain number of hours per quarter, attend all trainings, and complete all assignments during the quarter. Higher levels of certification can only be earned after lower levels are received.

— Kate Skelton, mathematics instructor, Co-Director, Tutoring Center

Write to us

The Thunderword encourages letters to the editor and columns from the college community. Submissions will be edited for style.

Due to limited space, please limit your submission to 500 words or less.

Submissions that are too long may be subject to editing for length.

E-mail your submission to thunderword@highline.edu.

Please include contact information so that we confirm your submission.
Fastpitch team battles opponents from across NWAACC

By Stephen Marcum
Staff Reporter

Despite not playing any league games, Highline softball stayed two games back of second-place South Puget Sound in the West Division of the NWAACC.

No. 1 Pierce (14-2 and 22-10 overall) travelled to play No. 2 South Puget Sound (12-4 and 17-11 overall) on Tuesday April, 22. Game one was a real slugfest as the two teams combined for eight home runs and South Puget Sound squeaked out the win, 12-11.

In game two Pierce sent a message to South Puget Sound, showing why they’re ranked No. 1. South Puget Sound committed nine errors on their way to defeat, 13-2.

Highline (9-5 and 19-16 overall) was scheduled to play a doubleheader at Grays Harbor on Tuesday, April 22. Due to rain the game was postponed. They are scheduled to make-up the game on May 1.

The Lady T-Birds played five games in the Crossover Tournament in Selah, Washington, the weekend of April 19. Cold weather turned out to be the downfall of the Lady T-Birds as they failed to pick up a win in five games at the tournament.

“We didn’t adjust to the cold, cold, snowy weather,” freshman pitcher Carrie Crookshank said.

“I’m pretty sure my lips turned purple nearly every game it was so cold,” freshmen pitcher Carrie Crookshank said.

“The Lady T-Birds struggled to score on day one as they only put up six runs in three games. Defense wasn’t bad; they only gave up 11 runs in the three games. They lost to South West Oregon 4-2, Blue Mountain 2-0, and Wenatchee Valley 5-4.

Day two was a little more productive, with Highline scoring 11 runs in two games. Their flaws were on defense, as they allowed 19 runs in those games. The Lady T-Birds lost to Everett 10-5 and Spokane 9-6.

“We did good. The girls were just monsters. Girls at Spokane, you’d throw a change-up and they’d hit it off the ground and it would go for a double. I was impressed,” Crookshank said.

The T-Birds just couldn’t warm up their bats as they averaged a mere 3.4 runs per game in the tournament. Fortunately, these games are more like exhibition games in the sense that they don’t count against their record. Highline wasn’t the only team to struggle in the tournament: Pierce went 1-3 and South Puget Sound went 0-4.

This was an eye opener for the Lady T-Birds due to the fact that every team they played in the tournament has a chance to make the NWAACC Tournament.

Highline will host Centralia (4-10 and 8-14 overall) on Friday, April 25. The Lady T-Birds won their only two meetings this year against Centralia back on Wednesday, April 9.

The Lady T-Birds will play four big games next week against first-place Pierce and second-place South Puget Sound.

On Saturday, April 26 the Lady T-Birds will travel to play No. 2 South Puget Sound. Games are at noon and 2 p.m. The Lady T-Birds lost their first two meetings against South Puget Sound back on April 11.

Highline will wrap up their season series against top-ranked Pierce at Pierce, on Tuesday, April 29. Highline is 1-3 against Pierce so far this season. The games start at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Freshman Shanna Shepard fields a ground ball at first base against South Western Oregon College.

By Stephen Marcum

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Freshman Shanna Shepard fields a ground ball at first base against South Western Oregon College.
Thunderbird catcher to head north to South Dakota

By Maxx Shelley
Staff Reporter

Sophomore catcher Ashley Carey signed a letter of intent to continue playing softball at Division II Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D.

“I thought she was recruit worthy,” Carey said. “Coach (Tenn) Holmes seems along really well. They focus a lot on team spirit,” Carey said. “I think she knows softball pretty well,” Carey said. “I think she’ll gain the knowledge and skills she desires.”

“Coach (Tenn) Holmes seems like she knows softball pretty well,” Carey said. “I think she’ll give me a perspective on softball I might not have had.”

Moving from a team like Highline to a team like NSU is good for Carey because both teams focus so much on team camaraderie.

“The team seemed to get along really well. They focus a lot on team spirit,” Carey said.

Carey was voted first team all-league in softball in the Western Division, as well as being chosen by her teammates as offensive player of the year for the T-Birds. Carey lead the T-Birds with a .461 batting average. Even with a resume like that, she still yearns to learn more about the game.

After meeting the coaches at NSU, Carey is adamant that she’ll gain the knowledge and skills she desires. “Coach (Tenn) Holmes sees how the T-Birds. Carey lead the T-Birds with a .461 batting average. Even with a resume like that, she still yearns to learn more about the game.”

Sophomore catcher Ashley Carey signed a letter of intent to continue playing softball at Division II Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D.
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What color is a robin's egg? 9. LANGUAGE: What is the French name for the English Channel? 10. GEOGRAPHY: In what country can the ancient site of Machu Picchu be found?

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IF I RAN THE ZOO

SIDES HIYA COIL
ADIDU WRIT USNA
BEA RYANT BLEED
RAN LIST ACROSS
ELATED E MCEE

ITES CHAPTER
GROG SUNG SOAVE
RENEH NOR ERRED
ADORN SWAM TESS
FORSAKE WIPE

OLIO LIONSHARE
BOND ANTE EATIN
SEES SKEW SWEET

Last week's crossword solution

Rock Around The Clock

Across
1. Spanish snacks
2. “One more thing...”
3. A dog
4. Down
5. Plunder
6. Battle
7. Iraqi port
8. A Simpson
9. Purim's month
10. Cyndi Lauper hit
23. 1948 Creation
25. Dander
26. Windows forerunner
27. IRS expert
28. Dorothy, to Em
31. Intelligent
33. Thanksgiving side
35. Sweet talk
36. “You, there!”
37. Jim Croce hit
42. Autumn mo.
43. Give the ax
44. Pile
46. Florida's Key
49. Lost on purpose
51. Manipulate
52. ____ Today
53. Meadow
55. One on a quest
57. Billy Joel hit
61. Gardening need
62. Cease
63. Plot anew
66. Toledo's lake
67. Five star
68. Prepare wings, in a way
69. Rip apart
70. Oxen holder
71. Use a soapbox

Down
1. Bill
2. Lawyer's org.
3. Deli choice
4. Open courtyards

By For GFR Associates • Visit our web site at www.gfrpuzzles.com

7. MUSIC: What does the musical term “lento” mean?

Taproot Theatre is at 204 N. 85th St. in Seattle.

• Got arts news? Send an e-mail to tword@highline.edu

This makes ink pink

Evolution has developed man to such a high degree that he builds zoos to keep his ancestors in cages.

*** Source Unknown

Quotable Quote

By Bill Deasy

• Taproot Theatre Company will offer another University Night on 7:30 p.m. May 22 with a production of Joe DiPietro's "Over the River and Through the Woods.

Tickets for college students are only $10. Taproot also offers a $2 discount for students and a $15 ticket to people ages 25 and under for all performances during the regular season. To purchase tickets, contact the box office at 206-781-9707. Half-price rush tickets are available at the box office to students 15 minutes prior to curtain when available.

Arts Calendar

• Classical guitarist Michael Niccolita performs Tuesday, April 29 in the Lecture Hall, Building 7, as part of the Des Moines Waterland Music Series. With a repertoire spanning from J. S. Bach to Jimi Hendrix, Niccolita is recognized as one of America's most innovative classical guitar virtuosos.

• The Mosher Community Art Center will have its annual pottery sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., May 3 at 430 S. 156th St., Burien. Work from more than 30 students, instructors and studio potters will be featured. Cash and checks only.

• Taproot Theatre is at 204 N. 85th St. in Seattle.

• Got arts news? Send an e-mail to tword@highline.edu

Answers


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Market time
Area farmers markets return with spring

By Catherine Dusharme
Staff Reporter

Despite the chilly spring, local farmers markets are warming up and getting ready to open. Seattle-area farmers markets are among the best places to find locally-grown produce and other foods fresh from the farm.

In addition to delicious seasonal fruits and vegetable, the markets also feature products such as eggs and dairy, honey, jams, sauces, dried fruits, nuts, wines, cheeses, breads and baked goods, shellfish, meats and poultry, and cut flowers. Many also include crafts created by local artists.

“We really try to make it a fun gathering place,” said Federal Way Market Manager Karla Kolibab. “A lot of people come and stay for hours, shopping and visiting with vendors and friends.”

The Federal Way Farmers Market is in its fifth year and has grown to approximately 50 food vendors, crafters and farmers. “We're hoping to add more organic vegetable farmers,” Kolibab said. “We want to satisfy what people are looking for, which is organic foods.”

New produce arriving at the markets this week includes asparagus, rhubarb, strawberries, sugar snap peas, Brussels sprouts, heirloom tomatoes, a variety of kales and rhabs, collard greens, beets, celery and Walla Walla onions, plus basil, rosemary, thyme and parsley.

“All of our products have to be grown or made here in Washington,” said Kolibab, “so shopping at your neighborhood farmers market really helps support Washington state farmers.”

And you get fruits and vegetables that are harvested at the peak of their natural season, when they taste their very best. “A lot of farmers bring their stuff to the market after having picked it that very morning,” she said. “You can’t get any better than that.”

Farmers markets generally run through the summer months. Area farmers markets opening soon include:

• Ballard Farmers Market: Sundays year-round, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 1-Dec. 31. 5300 Ballard Ave N.W.
• Bellevue Way N.E.
• Broadway Sunday Farmers Market: Sundays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. May 11-Nov. 12. Broadway Street at East Thomas Street, behind Bank of America
• Burien Farmers Market: Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 8-Oct. 9. Southwest 152nd Street and 10th Avenue Southwest.
• Columbia City Farmers Market: Wednesdays, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. April 30-Oct. 22. Columbia Plaza, Rainier Avenue South and South Edmunds Street.
• Crossroads Farmers Market: Tuesdays, noon-5 p.m. May 27-Oct. 7. Crossroads Mall, 156th Avenue Northeast and Northeast 8th Street.
• Des Moines Farmers Market: Saturdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. June 7-Oct. 25. Des Moines Marina, South 277th Street and Dock Street.
• Federal Way Farmers Market: Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 10-Oct. 25. The Commons in the Sears parking lot, South 320th Street and Pacific Highway South.
• Friday Night Market at Juanita Beach: Fridays, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. May 30-Oct. 10. 9703 N.E. Juanita Dr., at Juanita Beach, Kirkland.
• Kent Farmers Market: Saturdays (no market July 12), 9 a.m.-2 p.m. June 27-Sept. 27. Corner of 2nd Avenue and Smith Street.
• Kirkland Wednesday Farmers Market: Wednesdays, 2 p.m.-7 p.m. May 7-Oct. 15. Park Lane, between 3rd Street and Main Street.
• Magnolia Farmers Market: Saturdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. June 7-Oct. 25. Magnolia Community Center, 2550 34th Ave W.
• Mercer Island Farmers Market: Sundays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 10-Sept. 28. On Southeast 32nd Street at the north end of Mercer Island.
• Puyallup Main Street Farmers Market: Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., May-October and Sundays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., May-August. Pioneer Park and Pavilion, 330 S. Meridian.
• Queen Anne Farmers Market: Thursdays, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. June 19-Sept. 25. First Avenue West and Crockett Street.
• Renton Farmers Market: Tuesdays, 3 p.m.-7 p.m. June 3-Sept. 16. South 3rd Street, between Logan Avenue South and Burnett Avenue South.
• West Seattle Farmers Market: Sundays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. April 27-Dec. 28. At the Alaska Junction, corner of Southwest Alaska Street and California Avenue Southwest.

The Kent Farmers Market is one of South King County’s longest-running food-and-craft markets.

The Thunderword / April 24, 2008

The Kent Farmers Market is one of South King County’s longest-running food-and-craft markets.
Daniel Schual-Berke will be sharing his photographs with the public on Saturday, April 26. His subjects vary from exotic animals to beautiful landscapes.

**Looking through the lens**

Des Moines photography exhibit to show world through the eyes of Schual-Berke

By Elize Papineau

Daniel Schual-Berke will bring his photography of the world to the Des Moines Activity Center.

Sixty of his picks will be displayed this Saturday, April 26 at the activity center from noon to 6 p.m. There is no admission cost. The activity center is located at 204 S 216th St. in Des Moines.

Although by profession Daniel Schual-Berke is a physician, he has also been a photographer “forever,” he said.

“There are times I would let it slide,” said Schual-Berke. His interest intensified five or six years ago with the introduction of digital photography.

“I can be professional, but at this point I’m a very advanced amateur,” said Schual-Berke.

Volunteering as a physician on sea expeditions allowed him to travel all over the world including China, Senegal, Greenland and Antarctica, where he’s been five times.

Of all the places he’s seen, Subantarctic South Georgia, which is a small island off the coast of Antarctica, is his favorite. There is less ice, allowing animals to beach themselves he said.

“The amount of life is stupendous,” said Schual-Berke. He has pictures to back it up. In one of his shots, thousands of king penguins blend into a mountain in the background. A polar bear drags a fresh seal catch across the ice in another.

Animals only comprise a portion of his portfolio. He said his favorite things to photograph are “florals and botanicals”.

“I love the shapes, colors and textures,” said Schual-Berke.

“Florals lend themselves extremely to manipulation,” he said. Digital photography opens the creative realm, he said; it mixes elements of painting, drawing and photography.

“Something that seems common can seem very unique,” said Schual-Berke.

Schual-Berke said he enjoys editing his pictures in Photoshop. Digital photography re-kindled his interest, because he is able to manipulate images he said.

With scenic shots, he saturates the image to enhance the color, but otherwise leaves the images untouched.

His scenic pictures include the vibrant colors of day-long sunsets in Antarctica.

“Sunsets go on for hours and the colors are just like that,” said Schual-Berke.

The show at the Des Moines activity center is his first. Up until now, he’s kept his work very private.

He’s hoping that other people will enjoy his images. Schual-Berke said his work does not have a message, instead he’s providing a visceral image - colorful pictures and things that make you smile. For example, his whimsical digital art shows icebergs growing through big cities.

To preview his work or purchase prints, visit his website www.danielschualberke.com.

From classical to rock ’n’ roll, Nicoletta’s musical talent shines through

By McKinzi Mortensen

When Michael Nicoletta picks up a guitar, he can play anything ranging from Hendrix to Vivaldi.

To finish off the inaugural Waterland Music series, Nicoletta will be performing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29, in the Lecture Hall at Building 7.

The first act of the three part series was the Finisterra Trio which wowed the crowd at Highline in November. Following in February, the series featured jazz vibraphonist Susan Pascual.

Nicoletta can play anything from classical to classical rock. Nicoletta said he will be supplementing his traditional performance with 15-20 minutes of Jimmy Hendrix to thrill concert goers.

For Nicoletta, music started with a door-to-door salesman.

“Someone from a local music store came door to door trying to recruit potential students and, luckily, my parents succumbed,” Nicoletta said.

As a concert artist, Nicoletta has been performing throughout North America and Europe as a solo recitalist, chamber musician, and soloist with orchestras.

Nicoletta has also been a soloist with the Northwest Symphony in concert on two occasions. Both were performances of his own compositions.

The first time was a concert for classical guitar which was featured on Nicoletta’s last album, Shard.

More recently the premiere of a piece Nicoletta wrote for electric guitar was performed, and the new piece entitled Ten Years Passed will be included on his next album, to be released in about eight months.

Beginning a keen interest t is music at the age of 12, Nicoletta said he was pretty taken with rock music.

“Guitar seemed like a better idea at the time than violin,” Nicoletta said.

“From when I was very young I always loved music, so it seemed a natural progression to start making music myself,” said Nicoletta.

Performing 30 concerts a year, Nicoletta still has time to practice and compose about five to six hours a day on average.

Nicoletta said that his favorite instrument is the classical guitar.

“Guitar, classical guitar in particular, has the expressive qualities of a string instrument and the polyphonic capabilities of the piano.

In addition, it has a wide color palette and is capable of easily crossing stylistic boundaries,” Nicoletta said. Baroque and contemporary are...
Nicolella
Continued From Page 8

Nicolella


For more information, contact Nicolella at Des Moines Parks and Recreation, Des Moines Florist and Creation, Des Moines Florist and Creation, Des Moines Florist and Creation, Des Moines Florist and Creation.

Nicolella's idea of success is what Nicolella enjoys playing the most.

"Oh, there are too many to choose from, or 100," said Nicolella, when it comes to picking a favorite piece of music.

Nicolella performs a mix of his own creations and at the same time, works of other composers.

Nicolella went to Berklee College of Music as an undergraduate, initially to study jazz, though his emphasis later shifted to classical music.

He received his master's degree from Yale, studying classical guitar and composition.

Nicolella also did post graduate work in classical guitar at the Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy.

Nicolella's idea of success is to move others emotionally with his music, whether it be through the performances, recordings, or compositions.

Nicolella is the first prize winner of both the Portland and Northwest solo classical guitar competitions.

Nicolella also recently received two awards - an Arts Special Project Award from 4Culture and a City Arts Project Award from the Seattle Arts Commission.

With these awards, Nicolella will compose a piece, as well as arrange a major work, for the newly formed guitar trio, M3 Comprising guitarists Michael LeFevre, Michael Partington and Nicolella, M3 will be premiering the works in fall 2008.

Series tickets are available at Des Moines Parks and Recreation, Des Moines Florist and Creation, Des Moines Florist and Creation, Des Moines Florist and Creation. Individual performances are $15 for adults or $5 for students.

For more information, contact 206-870-6527.

More information about Nicolella is available at www.nicolella.com. His new CD, which was released in 2005, titled "Shard" is available for purchase on his website.

New musicians needed to revive Highline's jazz band

By Rochelle Adams
Staff Reporter

If you play a saxophone, drums, or flute or even bagpipes, come help reform the jazz band.

Ben Thomas, a Highline music instructor and adviser for the jazz band, is looking for students for the band who are dedicated and willing to put in time for practice. Any instrument is welcome.

"I've heard a jazz CD with bagpipes once," Thomas said. "Any instrument can play jazz. We just need people who are interested in playing."

During Winter Quarter Jazz band had to be canceled because not enough students tried out.

"That was a fluke," said Thomas. "This band has always been a part of Highline for years."

He believes the jazz band is a very important element of the school since the band has gone out there to play at events around our community and beyond. They have done events in nursing homes, Seattle, and went to China one year.

With all their possibilities for exposure, Thomas believes the band is a great advertisement for the school.

"They're like ambassadors for the college," he said.

That's why he's hoping to drum up more interest in being part of the band this quarter.

Some perks for joining include learning new styles, having the opportunity to play in front of an audience, lots of music experience, and instruction from Thomas, who is a professional artist.

His credits include playing jazz, salsa, swing, and chamber music at several festivals and events in Canada and the U.S. He also has three CDs under his belt.

When the band is formed he plans on taking their unique styles and expanding on them.

"If someone is used to playing Bossa Nova, a style that's part Brazilian and part jazz, I try to get them to try out blues or standard," Thomas said.

Though students are welcome to write their own songs specifically for the group, the band mainly plays songs from already established jazz artists to help the members learn all kinds of different styles.

If you play an instrument and want to be a part of this band, e-mail Ben Thomas at bthomas@highline.edu. Include your contact information as well as what instrument you play.

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Waterland Music Series Presents

Michael Nicolella
Guitarist
Tuesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m.
Highline College Building 7, South 240th Street and
Pacific Highway South
Tickets $15 adult/staff
$5 students (any student with ID)
Co-Sponsored by the HCC Foundation and the
Des Moines Arts Commission

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The Thunderword / April 24, 2008


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Speaker emphasizes the importance of buying green

By Shannon Clary
Staff Reporter

Products people use in their everyday lives are now going green.

Tom Watson of King County Solid Waste, and writer for the Seattle Times column The Eco Consumer, was at Highline on Wednesday to give a presentation for Earth Week on Monday.

Watson wrapped up his presentation by asking the audience a favor.

Other products shown were solar powered calculators, and hybrid rechargeable batteries which save money and can be recycled after being used.

Watson also talked about buying green products, driving less, and doing things that would work for them.

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Unity Week screams for students to take action

By Katy Weythman  
Staff Reporter

Highline’s 11th annual Unity Through Diversity Week will include native speakers from Hawaii and a hip-hop performance, the 26th Women’s Celebration and a Drag Panel and Show.

Unity Week is from April 28 to May 2 and it will be in various locations around the campus and there are many events on display.

The first speaker of the week is Haunani-Kay Trask who is a native speaker and scholar from Hawaii.

Trask oversaw the construction of the multi-million dollar Hawaiian Studies complex that was five acres in Hawaii.

Trask will be speaking Monday April 28 at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in Mt. Constance/Olympus room.

The Opening Ceremony is important because, “The opening key-note sets the tone. We are trying to humanize broad social issues,” says Yoshiko Harden-Abe, director of Multicultural Services and Student Development.

The other events of the week will include:

Dr. Jared Ball will be speaking about “Love and Revolution.” Dr. Ball will discuss the idea that love and revolution need each other for either to occur. Dr. Ball will be speaking at 9 a.m. on Tuesday in the Mt. Constance/Olympus room.

For the last event of the day a student panel will meet and discuss how faculty and staff of color contribute to Highline and its students. Toni Castro, the dean of Student Services, will oversee the discussion which is at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Building 2.

Michael Moore’s documentary Sicko investigates the differences of the American health care system compared to other nations. The film will be shown in Building 7 at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Kiana Hayes, who is a graduate of Highline and a former president of the Black Student Union, will talk about her journey through education and the need to open doors Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in Building 7.

Dr. Andre Willis from Yale University will lecture on “Love and Crucifixion.” His lecture will be centered on the self and the commitment to the self and how that is the root of social justice. Dr. Willis will be speaking in the Student Union at 9 a.m. on Thursday.

Unity Week will host a Drag Panel which will show students what these performers go through emotionally and later physically. The guests will share their experiences as performers at 12:10 p.m. in the Mt. Townsend Room on Thursday.

Later that evening the performers will take the stage in the Drag Queen and Drag King arena. This show will also be in Mt. Townsend Room and admission will be free of charge for everyone who is interested.

The Last Day of Unity Week the 26th Women’s Celebration of the multi-million dollar Hawaiian Studies complex that was five acres in Hawaii.

Gay-Straight Alliance has a parade of events planned for spring

By Max Dubbeldam  
Staff Reporter

The Gay-Straight Alliance is planning many events this quarter including a Gay Pride Parade, a Day of Silence, and a drag show.

The GSA is a club for gays, lesbians, and their allies to bring forth the issues that affect the community. The GSA meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Student Programs area in Building 8.

Chris Newcombe, president of the GSA, said that at the moment the meetings are being dominated by preparations for the various events they are planning. Last week Newcombe went to the Power of One conference in Portland.

“There were a lot of workshops defining who we are as individuals,” Newcombe said. “I learned about my strengths and weaknesses as an individual.”

The main themes of the conference were to show where the youth of today fits into the equation and to get young people involved in the community.

“They’ve been the pioneers for the gay community,” said Newcombe about the organizers of the conference. “Now it’s our time to take the reins.”

At the conference there was one workshop that particularly caught his eye. The workshop was set up by Josh Dean, a coordinator from the University of Idaho, and it was about a project that he’d set up.

Dean got a group of students together and went to a big out-of-state city to find and help homeless and impoverished members of the gay community. At the workshop they shared the journal of all their experiences.

“It was really powerful,” Newcombe said. “It brought a tear to my eye.”

Newcombe is thinking of doing something like that at Highline too. He said he would need quite a bit of fund-raising beforehand.

“We want to help them out in any way we can,” Newcombe said.

The GSA is also organizing a Gay Pride Parade in which they will ask the other clubs at Highline to join them in the parade. Newcombe said that the GSA is also planning to set up a “day of silence” in memory of Lawrence King. King was shot to death in middle school because of his sexual affiliation. The “day of silence” is when the GSA and their supporters don’t speak vocally for the entire day in order to have their presence felt.

“It’s kind of like a peaceful protest,” Newcombe said.

The GSA is also organizing the first Highline drag show on May 1. The event is to be called Divas in the Spotlight.

“We have the performers set up and all the promotion signs are created,” said Newcombe. The show will be held in the Mount Townsend room and tickets will be free for everyone.

For more information e-mail Newcombe at HighlineGayStraightAlliance@yahoo.com
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Bermingham invited to attend global educational summit in D.C.

By Max Dubbelldam  
Staff Reporter

Highline’s Interim President Dr. Jack Bermingham has been invited to go to the Higher Education De-velopment on April 28-29, in Washington D.C. The summit will bring together educational, philanthropic, business and government leaders and it will be led by U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. U.S. Education Secretary Margaret Spellings, and USAID Administrator Henrietta H. Fore.

Highline is one of the few community colleges that were invited to come to the summit. Bermingham said that he is excited about the opportunity to represent Highline at the summit.

“It reflects on all our work and the successes of our international programs,” Bermingham said.

He said that the development of the international program can be traced back to the successes that Highline’s had in securing national grants.

Highline also houses the Center of Excellence for International Trade, Transport, and Logistics, which is the only one in the state of Washington and has been key in attaining the grants. Bermingham said that three different components will be spoken about at the summit. “The first part will be about public diplomacy,” Bermingham said.

He said that the U.S. administration is trying to project a better view of America to the rest of the world through the higher education programs.

Highline has been doing this for a number of years by bringing students from different countries to America and providing them with an education and giving them another view of America.

“The second part will be about how the American colleges can assist people in developing countries to improve their higher education and infrastructure,” Bermingham said.

Highline has had a lot of success with this kind of project work in countries such as South Africa and Namibia. “They asked me to highlight things about our work internationally,” Bermingham said.

The third part of the summit will be about giving other countries a voice in issues of higher education.

Bermingham said that exposing students at Highline to more of an international atmosphere is good for their development because one in three jobs in Washington are tied to international trade.

Highline has also been taking part in international faculty exchanges. For instance, writing teacher Susan Langedraf is teaching English in China at the moment and Woody Moses is going to be helping with environmental studies in Belize.

Bermingham said, however, that they could do more in this department. “I’d like to have more opportunities for faculty to have international experiences,” said Bermingham. “And I’d like to have more financial support for students to study abroad.”

Bermingham said that he is hoping that at the summit they will ask the college presidents how the U.S. government can help support higher education partnerships.

“I also hope I get the opportunity to understand some of the priorities of other heads of higher education institutions around the world,” said Bermingham. “And I want to see whether or not Highline can be a useful partner with them.”

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Garmon
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track. ... You don’t want to impose leadership," he said.

Federal court asked Dr. Garmon to address his beliefs about the campus culture and how he plans to fit into it. The question stated, in part, “Faculty here at Highline have a great deal of autonomy in curriculum development and assessment activities. Some leaders might find this level of autonomy differs from their own expectations of faculty.

"The curriculum is the property of the faculty. ... The faculty drive the institution," Dr. Garmon said.

"It has given me so many opportunities," said Rodriguez. WorkFirst Tuition Assistance Program/WorkFirst Services.

"It was a pyrrhic victory," Dr. Garmon said of the outcome of the trial.

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Dr. Garmon received his Ph.D. in American and British literature from Ball State in Muncie, Ind.

"Most of my experience (in administration) has been as a chief academic officer," Dr. Garmon said.

"I truly was dealt some crap cards in life and sometimes you become a product of your environment. Well, my environment growing up was not good, but I don’t want that to be the reason I don’t succeed. I’m not a victim today," said Rodriguez.

"If I want to address my beliefs about the community forum on Monday. Each forum will last for around 50 minutes. The final candidate, Randall Armstrong, will visit Highline on May 1 in Building 9.

Dr. Thom Armstrong, for-mer superintendent of Copper Mountain College in Joshua Tree, Calif., will visit Highline on the April 29-30. Dr. Armstrong’s faculty forum will be on April 29 at 3:40 p.m. in Building 7.

Classified staff and exempt staff will meet with Dr. Armstrong at 9 a.m. on April 30, and his student forum will be at 11 a.m. the same day. Both forums will be held in Building 7.

"I won’t need anyone’s help. I can do it on my own."

Dr. Julie Leidig, the vice president of instruction at Olympic College in Bremerton, will visit Highline on May 1-2.

Lawrence will give three forums on May 1 in Building 7: a classified and exempt forum at 9 a.m.; a student forum at 11 a.m.; and a faculty forum at 3:40 p.m. Lawrence’s final forum will be held on May 2 at 9 a.m. in Building 99, room 131.

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work in the classroom."

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“Before starting at New Mexico State University-Carlsbad, Dr. Garmon was the president of Berkeley City College, from 2002 to 2006. In 2006, he was appointed to a three-year term by the Board of Trustee to meet with Dr. Armstrong at 11 a.m. in Building 99; room 131 at 2 p.m. Each forum will last for around 50 minutes.

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open discussion in Building 7 from 1:20 to 2:30 p.m. On Tuesday, the Court will sit in actual session and hear arguments in three pending cases. The Court will begin at 9 a.m. regarding a public-lic discussion request triggers a one-year statute of limitations.

The second case, which will begin at 10:15 a.m., will decide whether the Tukwila Municipal Court can select jurors from zip codes that are only partly within city borders, meaning jurors may not be actual Tukwila residents.

The final case, which will begin at 1:30 p.m., will settle the validity of the state seizing the defendant’s property by ex parte or a hospitalized criminal defendant’s property by ex parte or

"I can’t remember anything of this scale coming to High-line," Joy Smucker said.

Smucker is a member of the committee and chairwoman of the Business Division on campus, and was one of the driving forces behind arranging the Court’s visit.

Highline offered a class to coordinate with the visit, Political Science 292/Legal 282.

This two-credit, late-start class will discuss the history of Washington’s Supreme Court, as well as reviewing the cases they hear during their visit to Highline.

The class started Friday, April 18.