

the THUNDERWORD

Highline Community College | November 7, 2013 | Volume 51, Issue 7

Legislature eyes transit, taxes, Boeing

By Sam Hong
Staff Reporter

Republican resistance to the gas tax increase could hold up the Boeing package that will be voted on in a special session by legislators starting today in Olympia.

"If we are compliant, we will do

some version of this package by next week," said Senator Karen Keiser, D-Des Moines.

Speaking on campus on Wednesday, Sen. Keiser said the special session will deal with tax breaks for The Boeing Co. and with a transportation funding package.

Governor Jay Inslee called the spe-

cial session earlier this week to vote on those two items. The Boeing package includes some transportation improvements, funding for workforce training, and tax incentives.

Boeing officials negotiated with state officials to hammer out a deal that would help keep production of the planned 777-X jetliner in the Puget Sound re-

gion. The deal also depends on a vote by the Machinists Union on a contract next week.

"The Boeing Co. is exacting its pound of flesh," Sen. Keiser said.

Nonetheless, she said that keeping

see Legislature, page 11

Queen of the MaST

Highline's MaST Center welcomes female giant Pacific octopus

By Cynthia Villegas
Staff Reporter

Isis is a goddess in ancient Egyptian beliefs.

She was worshipped as the patroness of nature and magic.

And now she is the queen of Highline's MaST center.

Isis the octopus, has been living in the MaST center for about two weeks now and is adapting to the environment, and the crew working in the MaST is adapting to the behavior of Isis.

Isis will be kept in the MaST center until June when she it will have a graduation ceremony and it be let go back into the Puget Sound.

The MaST center has two different octopuses (and not Octopi, according to Rus

Higley instructor and manger of the MaST Center) every year.

So far 75 percent of the octopuses have been female and 25 percent have been male, said Higley.

The search for the right octopus can take up to six months because you have to find on that is the right size, not hiding and is easy to reach. That's why it takes so long to find the perfect octopus, Higley said.

In order to dive in and find the octopuses, the MaST center must have a scientific collection permit from Washington state that allows you to find an octopus and keep it, Higley said.

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Bayonne Beninger/THUNDERWORD

Isis is the new female octopus at the MaST Center in Des Moines.

Federal Way may get new mayor

By Ryan Johnston
and Sam Hong
Staff Reporters

SeaTac workers will get a new minimum wage, Federal Way will get a new mayor and a dead man has been re-elected in Tuesday's elections.

The initial election results came out Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. and will be updated by 4:30 p.m. on most subsequent week-days until certification on Nov. 26.



Proposition No. 1, the minimum-wage measure, led 53-47 percent in SeaTac.

Prop. 1 would increase the minimum wage of many airport, transportation and hospitality related jobs in SeaTac to \$15 along with other benefits to include paid sick leave.

Mia Gregerson, deputy mayor and city councilmember of SeaTac said, "I'm extremely happy and proud of the effort," in regards to the results of Prop. 1.

"Typically what you see on the first day [keeps getting better]," she said.

In regards to the other races Gregerson said, "To have [Kathryn Campbell] be winning

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Smith says Congress must see past politics

By Ryan Johnston
Staff Reporter

Congressman Adam Smith said that Republicans and Democrats need to get along.

"When you have differences of policy, it's not worth shutting down the government," said Smith, D- Ninth District.

Congressman Smith spoke at Highline on Monday.

Smith is serving his ninth term, and currently is the Ranking Member of the House Armed Services Committee, Washington state's Ninth District, encompassing parts of Tacoma, Federal Way, Des Moines, Kent, SeaTac, Tukwila, Seattle,

Renton and Bellevue.

"When we (the political parties) talk about the deficit, we disagree strongly," he said. "[But] we're talking about trillions of dollars."

An agreement needs to be reached to solve economic problems, Smith said.

"We have to engage and make

the federal government work," he added. "I hope that this time was so awful that it won't happen again."

Smith also discussed the effects the shutdown had on the perception of the government.

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Men advance, women fall in first round of playoffs



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Mushrooms prove to be more than just a fungi



Crime & Punishment

Cameraman spies on woman

A female student using the restroom in Building 17 saw a camera reach under the stall on Oct. 31.

She left the restroom and waited outside pretending to be on the phone and saw a male walk out of the women's restroom.

She went to Building 30 to report the incident, but the individual was gone by the time Campus Security got to the scene.

Juveniles trespass on campus

Seven juveniles were cited with criminal trespass for causing a disturbance in the library on Oct. 31.

The library reported the disturbance to Campus Security and was notified that these juveniles were repeat offenders.

Des Moines Police responded and identified nine juveniles with seven being cited. They will also be banned from the Highline property for a year.

- Compiled by Sam Hong

Car accident closed parking lot

A one-car accident closed the North Parking Lot for several hours on Nov. 5.

The student claimed his brakes gave out as he rolled down an embankment and hit a tree.

He suffered injuries and was transported to a local hospital.

Fire lit in men's bathroom

There was a small fire in the men's bathroom in Building 26 on Oct. 31.

The fire department responded, but the fire was extinguished by the time of their arrival.

South King Fire & Rescue are investigating the incident.

They believe this was a potential arson incident.

Student harassed by ex-boyfriend

One incident of harassment was reported this week.

A student complained about another student, her ex-boyfriend, harassing her while on campus on Oct. 31.

The incident was referred to Toni Castro, vice president for Student Services.

Student assaulted in latest on-campus crime incident

By Ryan Johnston
Staff Reporter

A male student was assaulted on Oct. 29 in the continuing stream of criminal incidents on campus.

On Oct. 29 around 7:30 p.m. at the bus stop near Building 1, five or six black male juveniles wearing dark clothes and hoodies assaulted a male student, attempting to steal his phone.

They failed and fled south. The student didn't sustain any injuries, but didn't report the incident to Campus Security until Oct. 31.

"We've classified this as an attempted theft," said Doug Jenkins, public information officer for the Des Moines Police Department.

This is just the latest in an ongoing, nearly weekly series of assaults on or near campus.

On Oct. 24, a woman was approached from behind and had a knife held to her throat on South 236th Street.

"The detective is still having problems contacting her," Jenkins said. "If she's not returning the calls, they'll inactivate the case."

Cell phone thefts are also

common, and while they started out as simple snatch-and-grabs, they have escalated to assault.

CRIME WAVE

In early October, three men repeatedly kicked a female student before stealing her phone.

In late August, an armed man robbed two students of their cell phones at gunpoint.

The phones can be sold through electronic kiosks with little personal information required, and they can bring as much as \$300 for a phone.

These machines, called ecoATMs, are in stores and malls throughout the U.S. The Outlet Collection in Auburn, formerly known as the Supermall, has one.

Earlier on Oct. 29, a group of juveniles were at the Chevron

gas station at the intersection of South 240th Street and Pacific Highway South.

"Campus Security ran the group off campus, [and] they ended up at the gas station," Jenkins said.

"If I were a betting man, I would venture to guess that they're the same group," he added.

The Des Moines Police Department now has pictures of the group, and also knows where they are commonly sighted.

"[The kids] are hanging out on 216th, on the highway," he said.

In an attempt to discourage the juveniles from coming back to campus, the police set up a decoy car on Oct. 31, Jenkins said.

"[We also have] officers patrolling campus," he said. "We have four to five officers in the day shift and four to five officers in the night shift that drive by the campus daily."



News Briefs

Sun sets on Green Week

Green Week winds to a close with some final events this week.

Dr. Yoram Bauman, a stand-up comedian with a Ph.D. in economics, will present "Carbon Taxes, the Environment, and the Economy." The event will be on Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.

Women talk fear of traveling alone

The Inter-Cultural Center is holding the "Women of Vision" event on Nov. 13.

The event will give female students and students who identify as feminine an opportunity to talk about an issue or multiple issues affecting the female community.

The event runs quarterly.

The primary theme for the meeting will be "Women Who Travel Alone: Breaking Free from Fear."

Attendees will discuss the reasons women are afraid to travel in cities by themselves, and debate the rationality of these fears.

The event will run from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Building 8, room 204.

Driver pleads guilty in death

Aneet Chandra pleaded guilty to the death of former Highline student Asha Salim.

Chandra was charged with one count of vehicular homicide, one count of vehicular assault and one count of reckless endangerment.

His sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 6 at the King County Courthouse.

Chandra could be sentenced to between 95 and 125 months in prison.

Asha Salim was killed last spring by a brain injury she sustained from the car accident on Interstate 5.

Got a news tip?

Send news tips to News Editor Ryan Johnston at rjohnston@highline.edu.

COLLEGE TRANSFER FAIR!

TODAY, Thursday, Nov 7

9 am-12:30 pm (stop by anytime)

Highline Student Union, Building 8, first floor

START YOUR TRANSFER PLANNING TODAY!

The Transfer Fair is YOUR opportunity to meet with admissions representatives from more than 25 four-year colleges and universities. Find out what you need to transfer successfully. Meet with admissions reps, pick up transfer materials & have your questions answered. This is a GREAT place to explore your transfer options.

For a list of schools in attendance go to:

<http://transfercenter.highline.edu/transferfaircalendar.php>

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- Psychology-BA

Food drive to help during holidays

By Ben Knapp
Staff Reporter

Phi Theta Kappa will be hosting their annual Thanksgiving Food Drive to support Highline families in need during this holiday season.

"We are partnering with Women's Programs, which always helps us out with identifying needy families on campus who could use the food donations," said Phi Theta Kappa adviser Teri Balkenende.

There are bins (barrels) around campus where people

can donate non-perishable food items are located in Buildings 6, 8, 25, 29 and 30.

The drive will last until Friday, Nov. 22, when the food will be collected, sorted into bags, and brought over to the Women's Programs where they will make sure the food gets delivered to families.

Examples of non-perishable food items to send include:

- Jello, puddings.
- Dry stuffing mix.
- Dry beans, peas, rice.
- Baking items: sugar, flour, pancake flour, cake mix, oil,

frosting, sweetened condensed milk.

- Toiletries and paper items: soap, shampoo, Kleenex.
- Milk: canned, powdered, evaporated.
- Beverages: pop, coffee, tea, cocoa, juices, powdered drinks.
- Condiments: syrup, mayo/mustard/ketchup, salad dressing, spices, jam/jelly, gravy.
- Snack items: crackers, cookies, popcorn, candy, nuts.
- Canned meat and seafood.
- Fruit (canned and dried) and pie filling.
- Cereal.

• Baby Items: food and formula.

- Canned soups, stews and chili.
- Dried pasta.
- Boxed dinners and side dishes: mac and cheese, Hamburger/Tuna Helper, Rice-a-Roni.
- Tomatoes: sauce, paste, stewed, spaghetti sauce.
- Canned corn, green beans and other vegetables.
- Canned beans: refried, baked, pork and beans, red/black/pinto.
- Peanut butter.

Honor students host boot camp

By Ben Knapp
Staff Reporter

Some of Highline's best and brightest students will be hosting mini-seminars designed to help other students boost their academic skills next Thursday.

Phi Theta Kappa Academic Boot Camp will be Thursday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Building 8, Mt. Constance/Mt. Olympus rooms.

The Academic Boot Camp is a student-to-student mentoring model hosted by numerous Honors students to share the secrets behind their own academic success.

"They simply want to share those skills with other students in the hope that others might benefit," said Phi Theta Kappa adviser Teri Balkenende.

Previous mini-seminars have included topics on how to take lecture notes, how to organize and manage time, how to prepare for tests, and how to write a perfect essay.

Students attending the Boot Camp will receive a stamp on their Boot Camp Passport for every mini-seminar they participate in.

Those who complete their passport by the end of the day will be able to enter their names in a drawing for bookstore prizes.

For more information regarding Academic Boot Camp, contact PTK President John Hartman (stochasticjack@students.highline.edu), or PTK Faculty Adviser Teri Balkenende (tbalkenende@highline.edu).

Campus gathers to honor Veterans



Ryan Johnston/THUNDERWORD

Dan Altmayer, trustee, stands next to a veteran in attendance of the Veterans Day Celebration that was on Monday, Nov. 2. Roughly 30 other people gathered around the flag pole near Building 5 including U.S. Rep. Adam Smith, D-Ninth District.

Smith

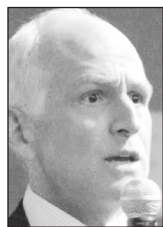
continued from page 1

"It's a problem because it undermines Congress," Smith said.

"There's the joke that conservatives say the federal government [is bad], then they're elected and prove it," he added. "[Republicans] want to make the government look bad."

Smith also said that the White House could play a more pivotal role in the legislative process.

"The president is in a tough position, [but] I believe he should engage more with Congress," he said. "[He should] recognize the importance of Congress and work with them."



Smith

Summit focuses on community needs

Two-day conference on equity begins here starting tomorrow

By Rennie Wallin
Staff Reporter

Attendees at the two-day Equity Summit at Highline that begins Friday will discuss what services the community needs.

Some of the goals for attendees to get out of the Equity Summit are to develop key strategies to achieve healthy communities; create a structure for the community, officials, and philanthropists to problem solve together; and connect people who are working on similar things that will help equitable development.

Equitable development is an approach to creating a community that is healthy, prospering, and has opportunity for all citizens.

"I see a healthy community where ev-

eryone feels safe," said Mia Gregerson, the deputy mayor of SeaTac and one of the organizers of the Equity Summit.

"[It matters] what lens is being used," Gregerson said of examining public services.

For example, if you walked, opposed to driving from place to place, you would want nice sidewalks. However, if you drove from place to place you would want nice roads as opposed to nice sidewalks.

"[Everyone is different and needs] access to different services," Gregerson said.

"We hope to gather a lot of diverse people [so that we can see what types of services the community wants]," Gregerson said.

Friday events start at 5 and go until 8:30 p.m. The events will include a dinner buffet and a display listing community representatives.

King County Executive Dow Constantine will be giving a welcoming speech.

Keynote speaker Nathaniel Smith, a researcher for equitable development at Emory University's Center for Communi-

ty Partnerships, will speak on why equity matters.

Saturday events start at 8 a.m. and go till 3:30 p.m. The events will begin with a continental breakfast, then a



Gregerson

speech by keynote speaker Gail Christopher, vice president for program strategy for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Then there will be issue breakout sessions then community break-

outs.

To view all the planned events visit pugetsoundequity.org/?page_id=79.

The equity summit is Friday, Nov. 8 and Saturday, Nov. 9 in the Student Union.

The event is free to attend and all ages are welcome.

Organizer encourage you to register for the event so they can get an idea of approximately how many attendees there will be.

You can register at eventbrite.com/event/8428205991?ref=ebtnebregn.

Take your butts to the smoking areas

Students, faculty and staff are required to smoke in the designated smoking areas on campus.

These areas are not hidden away somewhere, in fact they're in the same shape as covered bus stops throughout different parts of campus.

Not to mention the large type signs that read "designated smoking area."

Despite these attempts to create a space where people who smoke can get their daily nicotine fix, far too many of them light up in non-smoking areas.

Three weeks ago, Highline Vice President for Administration Larry Yok sent an email to students, faculty and staff regarding the policy on electronic cigarettes.

As it turns out, these devices are also required to be used in designated smoking areas on Highline's campus.

Now the excuse of smoking electronic cigarettes outside of these designated areas because "they're not real cigarettes" is officially invalid.

But students who use these are also found smoking throughout campus in the non-smoking areas, sometimes directly outside of classrooms or in extreme cases inside.

Many people who smoke actually use the smoking areas properly.

Unfortunately though there are also many who don't.

If these students want to prevent Highline from becoming a completely smoke-free campus, then they must smoke responsibly in the designated areas.

When they smoke outside of classrooms or in other non-smoking areas, it causes others to secondhand smoke.

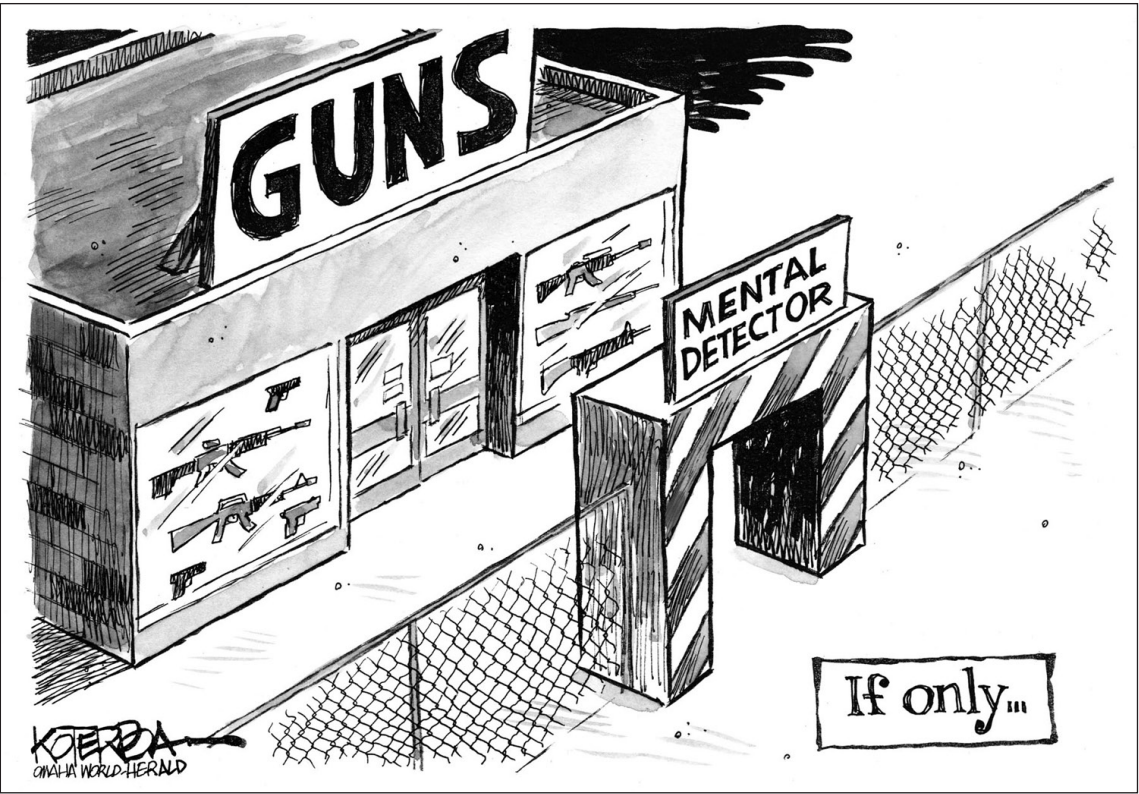
This could potentially be a health hazard for people who may have an allergic reaction to the smoke or who have asthma.

Not to mention cigarettes are fire hazards, not necessarily now that it's winter, but definitely in spring and summer

Properly disposing cigarettes also helps Highline remain a clean campus, maybe even making the jobs of our custodial staff that much easier.

If the rules regarding Highline's smoking policy continue to be neglected there may eventually be consequences that affect the students, staff and faculty who smoke.

So please, do everyone a favor and take your cigarettes, whether they're electronic or not, to the designated smoking areas that are provided on campus.



Remember common courtesy

Common courtesy is something we must all remember to take into account.

However, I feel that I am one of the few people who still practices common courtesy in my everyday life.

For one thing, I will always do my best to hold the door open for people.

It doesn't matter if they're a man, woman or child, I will always do it.

I always think to myself how much I would appreciate somebody holding the door open for me.

But it rarely happens. It would seem as though the idea of common courtesy is taking a sabbatical for my generation.

Too many times I have seen people in distress, from dropping their books to having their hands full with small children and strollers, and not being asked if they need assistance.

I'm not saying we need to be too personal and ask if they'd like us to hold their child for them, but if you see somebody who is clearly in need of another hand, go out of your way to help them.

On my first day at Highline, I was walking to class in a hurry to avoid being late.

Unfortunately for me it had rained the day before so the ground was slick and there are multiple metal utility hole covers on Highline's campus.

And of course I decided to



Commentary
Ipek Saday

them will just continue to walk through the doorway instead of stopping for a second to hold the door open. This then causes others to awkwardly attempt to grab the door mid-swing.

I'm not saying we need to go back to the times of chivalry, where only men were expected to be courteous, and only to women.

We live in the 21st century after all, and times have changed drastically.

This is however not an excuse to forget the importance of common courtesy.

Everyone must do their part to help out others.

I know it's an old cliché that we are all tired of hearing, but treating people the way we want to be treated really does make a difference.

Some people have to learn through observation though, which means that to help our fellow individuals we have to step up to the plate and set an example.

This includes holding the door open for others, getting up for elderly and disabled people on the bus so they may sit, helping someone pick up their things if they drop them, letting somebody else go first in line at the grocery if they have less items than you, and the simple yet constantly forgotten concept of cleaning up after yourself.

Courtesy takes presence of mind and remembering to think about others instead of just ourselves.

Have something to say?

Have something you want to say to the student body?

The Highline Thunderword is asking for students to voice their opinions on what matters to them. We're accepting submissions in the form of letters and columns.

Students may submit thoughts, comments, concerns and complaints on what's happening on campus to articles written by the Thunderword staff reporters.

Letters to the editor should be about 200 words, columns should be no more than 600 words.

Send submissions to thunderword@highline.edu by Monday for print on Thursday.

Submissions will be published in the next issue of the paper.

Write to us!

the Staff “

Gosh dangit, why'd I have to be the cute one?”

” E-Mail: tword@highline.edu

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Exhibit offers modern day hope

By Maria Tejeda
Staff Reporter

The Hope in Hard Times exhibit in downtown Burien, explores the Great Depression era and how it compares to the struggles that are still present in today's society.

Sponsored by the Highline Historical Society, the exhibit is at 216 SW 153rd St., Burien.

It will showcase artifacts from the Great Depression, including: strike posters, old clothing, old radios, old toys and games, and famous photography from the era.

At the exhibit one can pledge money that will fund a new building for the exhibit.

"It will be good to see these stories from the Great Depression era and I hope that this will give [people] inspiration to get through the hard times we are facing today," said Barbara McMichael, program coordinator of the Highline Historical Society.

The exhibit also offers a workshop called "It's About Time-Let's Talk About It."

The workshop topics will include: how to preserve family treasures, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.; business succession, Nov. 14 at 6:30



Chapin Bowen/Washington State Historical Society

Men make breakfast outside the Tacoma Commons Mission in December 1930.

p.m.; tracing your family tree, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m.; and how to care for elderly parents and adults with disabilities, Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m.

The exhibit also offers a visit to local buildings built by the Works Progress Administration and Civilian Conservation

Corps during the Depression.

Buildings they built in the 1930s include the Ranger's Cabin, which was restored this year in honor of the centennial of the Washington State Parks, and the Des Moines Field House, still in use by the city.

The exhibit is open from

noon - 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Sundays, Thursday from noon - 8 p.m., and closed on Mondays.

The exhibit will be open until Jan. 4, 2014.

For more information visit www.wahopeinhardtimes.net or by phone at 206-682-1770.



- A free showing of *Monsters University*, presented by Movie Fridays, will be on Nov. 8 at 12:30 in Building 29, 104.

- Highline's Music Department will be presenting the Hardcoretet music group on Thursday, Nov. 7 in Building 7 at 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. This Seattle based group will be performing modern jazz. The concert is free.

- The Amelia Earhart Exhibit is at the Museum of Flight, 9404 East Marginal Way S. Seattle, displaying the world's only 1935 Lockheed Electra airliner like Earhart's. "In Search of Amelia Earhart" will be on display until April 28, 2014 with free admission to the Museum. Admission is adults \$18, seniors (65+) \$15, youths (5-17) \$10, children (4 and under) free, active military \$15, adult groups \$15, Senior Groups \$13 and Youth Groups \$8. Groups are 10 or more paid visitors in one transaction. For more information visit the Museum of Flight at museumofflight.org.

- The Devil Wears Prada will be performing at El Corazon, 109 Eastlake Ave. E., on Nov. 19. Tickets range from \$92-\$189.75. To purchase tickets or for more information visit songkick.com/concerts/17898239-devil-wears-prada-at-el-corazon.

- The classic Ebenezer Scrooge story is back for the holidays. *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens will be showing at the Allen Theatre, 700 Union Street. The show runs from Nov. 29 to Dec. 29. Tickets range from \$22-\$65. For more information or to purchase tickets visit act-theatre.org/tickets/onstage/achristmascarol.

- The Burien Actor's Theatre presents *Coney Island Christmas* a holiday comedy by Donald Margulies. A Jewish girl is picked for her school's Christmas Pageant, but the differences of religion and family politics complicate things. The show runs Nov. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. Also on Dec. 1, 8, 15, and 22 at 2 p.m. and Dec. 7, 13, 14, 20, 21 at 8 p.m.

- Humanities Washington presents a pop-up exhibit called Hope in Hard Times: Washington. This exhibit showcases the triumph of Americans in the 1930s. The exhibit runs until Jan. 4, 2014. It is open noon to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. On Thursdays it is open noon to 8 p.m. The exhibit is at 216 SW 153rd Street. Admission is free, but non-perishable items for the food bank are suggested.

Local band waits for member's return

By Nichole Johns
Staff Reporter

FT Mane is a two-person band until their guitarist comes back from Indiana to start playing shows.

Highline students Pierce Jacobs and Justin Hemby are waiting for the return of Scott Fish from the Hoosier state.

"We are waiting for Scott Fish to come back and play with us because Scott and Pierce play together so well. They are just similar when it comes to practice and song writing," Hemby said.

Scott Fish comes back in December from Indiana to play with FT Mane but until then, Fish is there to help remodel his family's home.

FT Mane - whose name comes from an acronym for "more than music and nothing else" - is not a typical band.

They feature two guitarists (Jacobs and Fish), with Hemby on drums.

"A bassist is easy to find. Bass really is just a follow-up drum kick that a drum could add to the song," says Pierce.

Jacobs met Hemby through a friend and they have been playing together ever since.

The band came together when Pierce Jacobs came back



Nichole Johns/THUNDERWORD

Pierce Jacobs practices guitar to keep his skills sharp.

from deployment in 2010 from Afghanistan.

Jacobs and Hemby have different stories as to what drew them to their instruments but are at Highline for the same reason, to study music.

Pierce grew up in an abusive home environment.

He said his father would beat up on him every day because of drinking, and his mother was

never there for him.

He turned to football, but he found it to be just more damage to the people around him and himself.

"Just before teen jail at age 18, I picked up the guitar and started teaching myself power chords and scales. Instead of letting out feelings with more abuse in football, I could do it through guitar and really let it out," said Jacobs.

Hemby started playing the

drums at age 6 and continues to stick with it.

"I was never accepted in my community. Music has always been my outlet; it helps me get through life. Consider me like a turtle, my drums are the shell and I can just hide from life when I play," he said.

With their passion for metal bands, such as Deftones and Lamb of God, together their genre forms a progressive and melodic tone.

"Just playing a lot builds good musician chemistry," said Hemby.

There are no certain days of the week they play, just whenever they feel the need to jam.

And with practice comes the song writing for FT Mane.

In the garage with egg cartons on the wall and chording equipment as the set up, Jacobs comes up with riffs to start out and Hemby follows that up with double peddle kicks, and together that forms a song for them.

But they won't be performing until Fish returns.

"We don't want to be seen as a two-person band. We could play at shows now but we're not a full band," said Jacobs.

For more info FT Mane go to www.facebook.com/pages/FT-Mane or www.unsigned.com/fromtheasheswa.



Erika Wigren/THUNDERWORD

Highline’s Fall Chorale practice for their performance on Nov. 9 at Grace Lutheran Church at 2:30 p.m.

Fall Chorale promises diversity and passion in upcoming concert

By Nichole Johns
Staff Reporter

Highline’s Fall Chorale has deeper voices and new talent. Last year the chorale had an all-women’s ensemble because so few men auditioned. Now the group is evenly distributed with an equal amount of men and women. Along with more males in the group, Chorale Director Dr. Sandra Glover has a number of fresh new females faces as well. “The difference between last year and this: All but two student singers are new to Chorale. Most have music introductory reading skills, which is being strengthened by preparing Bach’s music and by introducing new, current literature,” said Dr. Glover. Kathy Hagen, one of the new student faces in the chorale brings some of that strength.

“I have been singing since I was in elementary school. In high school at Mt. Rainier, I sang in Jazz Choir and performed in the school musicals. I sang in the Highline CC choir during the years of 1980-1982 with Director Gordon Voiles,” said Hagen. With years of experience Hagen has to offer Highline, she has also brought her son, Luke Hagen. “Luke is my youngest. He takes piano and voice from Jenny Shotwell in Federal Way. Luke also studies ballroom dance with Pacific Ballroom Dance in Auburn. Luke is an Eagle Scout, is studying to be a pharmacist and runs cross country,” said Hagen. “Because he is so busy, I had to bribe him to sing in the choir. I offered him a ride home every day if he would sing. It was an hour in choir or two hours on the bus,” she said. Kathy and Luke Hagen bring their ex-

perience to the group but the class is what helps make it easy. “The other choir members are so warm and inviting, I felt immediately welcomed, like I had friends from the first day,” said Hagen. The fall chorale is ready to bring the diversity and passion for their next show but also be guests to the Des Moines Band of 1900, a community concert band. Dr. Glover was asked by Phillip Wilkerson from the Band of 1900 to assist them with their concert. The band 1900 and Highline’s fall Chorale will be playing at Grace Lutheran Church Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m. This is a community concert and the Chorale will be there to represent Highline to the community. The group is also still looking for new members for next quarter. For more information contact Dr. Glover at sglover@highline.edu.

Actors wanted for winter production

By Bailey Williams
Staff Reporter

Back when John F. Kennedy occupied the Oval Office and smoking wasn’t bad for you, a friendship started in spite of obvious indifference. *The Good Times are Killing Me* by Lynda Barry illustrates the racial tension in the Beacon Hill area of Seattle in the 1960s, said Rick Lorig head of the Drama Department. “It’s about race, friendship, and music,” said Lorig. Two 12-year-old girls, one white and one black, become friends despite their parent’s disapproval, he said. “As they both grow up, the pressures around them break apart the friendship,” Lorig said. For this show there is a specific need for black actors to fill six roles, three men and three women, he said. “We need about 16 actors at least for this play,” Lorig said. The auditions are Dec. 4, 5, and 6 from 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. The auditions will be held in Building 4, room 122. If you are involved in the play you are required to sign up Drama 290. It is Monday Wednesday, and Friday from 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. “It’s a variable credit depending on what role you play. Generally it is between three to five credits,” Lorig said. “It’s not a traditional musical, it’s a play with music, and the music is awesome,” said Lorig. For more information contact Lorig at rlorig@highline.edu.

Don’t stop believing in yourself

What do you want to be when you grow up? Some kids say things such as, policemen, firefighters, or teachers. Then there are those kids who’s dreams are within the arts and entertainment field. Ever since I can remember, communicating has always been my thing. So it seemed only right to explore the world of broadcast journalism. After I finish school I want to start my own talk show. I can’t tell you how many times I’ve heard that my goal was “unattainable”, from my peers and even some of my teachers. I know that being a talk show host may be far out of reach for some, but that doesn’t mean it’s impossible.



The Bailey Update
Bailey Williams

Having big dreams shouldn’t be a burden placed on people to make them feel like they can’t accomplish them. We should be praising those

who have big dreams instead of shooting them down because they are determined to do what others may see as improbable. But this isn’t just with big dreams. No matter how small a dream is, it is important. Don’t ever let someone tell you that your dream isn’t worth it. Don’t give up because the road seems tough. Keep trying and never stop believing in yourself because nothing is impossible. Make goals, follow your heart, and do what makes you happy. No dream is too big. Keep pushing through and take time to celebrate your victories. Bailey Williams is the too-flamboyant-for-your-mother arts editor of the Thunderword.



Hardcoretet members Art Brown, left, Aaron Otheim, Tarik Abouzied, and Tim Carey perform on campus today.

Local jazz band concert today

Today, the Music Department is presenting a concert by a Seattle-based jazz group, Hardcoretet. The concert is in Building 7, from 12:10 p.m.-1 p.m. This event is free and open to everyone who enjoys jazz or wants to learn more about it. To listen to their music visit, hardcoretetmusic.com.

Thunderbird men advance in playoffs

Highline faces Skagit Valley in second round on Saturday

By Justin Kemp
Staff Reporter

Highline men’s soccer team got off to great playoff start as they shut out Columbia Basin 2-0 Wednesday night.

The Thunderbirds kicked off yesterday evening against Columbia Basin (5-8-5), looking for a win, which would keep them moving forward in the NWAACC single-elimination tournament.

Highline got off to a solid start with two goals coming from midfielder Valentyn Shymko in the first half. And then they settled in letting their defense led by sophomore goalkeeper Nick Rosato, do the rest.

“We knew we had to play till the end,” said Head Coach Jason Prenovost.



Bayonne Beninger/THUNDERWORD

Highline’s Vincent Nguyen tries to beat Columbia Basin’s Gerard Lomas (11) to the ball in playoff action Wednesday at Starfire.

Puzzle Answers

— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 21 mins.

R	O	W	S		G	O	V		T	S	A	R
A	N	A	T	O	L	I	A		H	O	P	E
F	O	R	E	T	E	L	L		R	O	S	A
			P	I	N		K	R	O	N	E	R
W	R	A	P	S		D	Y	A	N			
H	E	R	E		F	O	R	G	E	R	Y	
Y	E	N		E	R	N	I	E		O	A	F
		F	O	R	T	U	N	E		P	O	L
			A	R	I	A		W	A	K	E	N
P	R	I	V	E	T		E	A	R			
L	E	V	I		F	O	R	C	E	F	U	L
A	L	A	N		U	N	I	O	N	I	Z	E
N	O	N	E		L	E	E		T	R	I	G

— Even Exchange —
Answers

- Twins, Twine
- Hammer, Hamper
- Locket, Locker
- Blush, Brush
- Peace, Peach
- Staple, Stable
- Saute, Sauce
- Judge, Nudge
- Buster, Butter
- Cruet, Crust

— Weekly SUDOKU —
Answer

4	9	1	7	8	3	2	5	6
6	3	5	4	2	9	8	1	7
8	2	7	6	5	1	4	3	9
9	4	6	3	7	5	1	2	8
7	5	8	2	1	4	9	6	3
2	1	3	9	6	8	5	7	4
5	6	2	8	9	7	3	4	1
1	8	4	5	3	6	7	9	2
3	7	9	1	4	2	6	8	5

And although Highline had a comfortable lead they had no intentions of throttling back.

Highline next travels to face Skagit Valley (12-3-1) on Saturday Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.

“Teams that don’t let the moment get too big for them are the ones that win in the end,” said Prenovost. “We saw the success we wanted today, and we need to continue that.”

Leading up to their playoff win last night, the Thunderbirds closed out the regular season with two shutout wins last week.

Highline kicked off last week against (3-8-2) Olympic on Oct. 30 coming away with a 3-0 victory before taking on (5-8-0)

Tacoma on Nov. 2 where they took care of business winning 2-0.

Highline took on last-place Olympic on Oct. 30, needing only a win or tie in order to secure second place in the Western Division and a berth in the 2013 NWAACC playoffs.

It didn’t take long for the Thunderbirds to show up on the scoreboard. Jordan Cohen scored the first goal in the 11th minute, followed by Alvaro Osornio in the 26th and Jacob Thoreson in the 87th.

“[The win] takes a bit of pressure off. [But] we want to keep building on what we did today,” said Prenovost.

After clinching their spot in

the playoffs the Thunderbirds looked to build on their momentum with a win in their final regular season game on Nov. 2 against Bellevue.

In a rare under-the-lights game at Robinswood Park in Bellevue, the Highline men took care of business, shutting out the Bulldogs 2-0.

Highline goalkeepers Nick Rosato and Trevor Larson recorded a combined three saves while midfielders Jonny Alverez and Axel Arvizu recorded the Thunderbirds’ two second-half goals.

“We were able to hold off their initial attack. ... Once we put a goal in we slowed them, and then the second goal

popped the bubble,” said Head Coach Jason Prenovost.


As Highline prepared for the single elimination style playoffs, the atmosphere surrounding the team was that of full-steam-ahead.

“[There will be] no resting anymore. Everyone can [and will] be called on at any time,” said Prenovost.

Although the team is comprised of mostly first-year players, Prenovost said that he has a few key guys who have experienced the pressure that comes with the playoffs before.

“I don’t think the moment will be too big for them. I think they will do fine,” said Prenovost.

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MEN'S SOCCER

North Division					
	League	Season			
	W L T	Pts. W L T			
Skagit	9-3-1	28	12-3-1		
Edmonds	8-3-2	26	8-7-2		
Whatcom	4-7-2	14	4-8-3		
Shoreline	3-7-3	12	3-11-4		
Everett	2-7-4	10	2-10-4		
East Division					
Walla Walla	10-0-3	33	13-1-3		
Spokane	7-4-2	23	12-5-3		
C. Basin	4-4-5	17	5-8-5		
Tr. Valley	3-9-1	10	3-9-1		
Wenatchee	2-8-3	9	3-9-4		

West Division					
Peninsula	12-0-1	37	18-0-2		
Highline	9-4-0	27	13-6-1		
Tacoma	7-6-0	21	8-9-0		
Bellevue	5-8-0	15	6-11-0		
Olympic	3-8-2	11	4-10-2		
South Division					
Clark	12-1-0	36	17-2-1		
Chemeketa	5-7-1	16	8-8-4		
Pierce	5-7-1	16	5-9-2		
S. P. Sound	2-10-1	7	6-10-1		
SW Oregon	1-10-2	5	2-11-2		

Results	
Walla Walla 2, Wenatchee Valley 1	
Columbia Basin 1, Spokane 0	
Edmonds 1, Trinity Lutheran College 1	
Skagit Valley 4, Everett 1	
Shoreline 2, Whatcom 1	
Highline 2, Bellevue 0	
Clark 4, Chemeketa 1	
Tacoma 2, Olympic 0	
Pierce 1, S. Puget Sound 0	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

North Division					
	League	Season			
	W L T	Pts. W L T			
Edmonds	12-1-3	39	14-2-3		
Whatcom	9-0-7	34	10-1-7		
Everett	8-5-3	27	9-7-3		
Shoreline	7-6-3	24	10-7-3		
Skagit	6-9-1	19	7-9-2		
Green River	2-13-1	7	5-13-2		

East Division					
Walla Walla	14-1-1	43	18-1-1		
Spokane	12-1-3	39	14-1-4		
C. Basin	7-7-2	23	9-7-2		
Tr. Valley	2-10-4	10	2-10-4		
Wenatchee	2-12-2	8	2-14-2		
Yakima	0-16-0	0	0-17-1		

West Division					
Peninsula	16-0-0	48	17-2-0		
Highline	11-3-2	35	14-3-3		
Bellevue	7-5-4	25	8-6-4		
Tacoma	6-8-2	20	7-11-2		
Olympic	5-8-3	18	5-8-5		
L. Columbia	1-14-1	4	1-18-1		

South Division					
Clackamas	12-2-2	38	12-4-2		
Lane	11-4-1	34	14-4-3		
Clark	10-4-2	32	10-8-3		
Pierce	3-12-1	10	4-15-1		
SW Oregon	2-13-1	7	3-14-1		
Chemeketa	2-13-1	7	2-15-1		

Results	
Walla Walla 8, Wenatchee Valley 0	
Spokane 5, Columbia Basin 1	
Treasure Valley 2, Yakima Valley 0	

Peninsula 13, Lower Columbia 0	
Everett 4, Skagit Valley 1	
Edmonds 5, Green River 0	
Shoreline 2, Whatcom 2	
Bellevue 0, Highline 0	
Clark 1, Chemeketa 0	
Lane 7, Pierce 1	
Clackamas 6, SW Oregon 0	
Tacoma 0, Olympic 0	

VOLLEYBALL

West Division					
	League	Season			
	W L	W L			
Tacoma	6-1	22-8			
Highline	6-1	14-10			
Pierce	4-3	17-13			
Green River	3-4	13-12			
Clark	3-4	10-14			
L. Columbia	3-4	9-19			
Centralia	3-4	5-12			
Grays Harbor	0-7	8-17			

North Division					
	W L	W L			
Bellevue	9-1	25-5			
Olympic	8-1	38-4			
Shoreline	7-3	20-12			
Everett	4-5	5-17			
Skagit Valley	2-7	6-20			
Edmonds	2-7	6-21			
Whatcom	1-9	2-25			
East Division					
Blue Mountain	12-0	35-5			
Spokane	9-2	29-13			
Walla Walla	8-3	24-12			
Columbia Basin	5-6	13-24			
Big Bend	5-7	11-21			
Treasure Valley	3-9	11-17			
Yakima Valley	3-9	8-17			
Wenatchee	1-10	6-24			

South Division					
Mt. Hood	8-0	32-6			
Clackamas	6-2	29-11			
Linn-Benton	5-2	28-11			
SW Oregon	2-5	9-14			
Chemeketa	1-6	14-21			
Umpqua	0-7	7-30			

Results	
Spokane def Wenatchee Valley (25-12, 25-10, 25-13)	
Mt. Hood def SW Oregon (25-16, 28-26, 25-14)	
Clackamas def Umpqua (26-24, 25-23, 25-11)	
Highline def Centralia (25-20, 25-17, 23-25, 22-25, 15-8)	
Lower Columbia def Clark (25-22, 25-18, 25-22)	

Highline wrestling hopes to pin down a victorious season

By Ryan Macri
Staff Reporter

Highline's wrestling team hopes to bounce back from a disappointing year last previously. Highline had its worst year in the history of their wrestling program in 2012-13. Injuries, grades, and poor recruiting were key contributors to last year, said Brad Luvaas, the assistant coach of the wrestling team.

"Grades and injuries are some obstacles we face during the season," Luvaas said. Last year players received scholarships based on how they placed in state tournaments during their high school careers, but this year Luvaas and Head Coach Scott Norton required players to come work out at Highline before they were offered any kind of scholarships. Highline is ranked 22nd in the country as of now. Highline only has about 1.3 full ride scholarships they can hand out, compared to Northern Idaho, which is a national powerhouse, who has about 16. "Winning the academic national championship, having five all-Americans, and having 10 national qualifiers," are the goals for this season, said Luvaas. The starting lineup is always up for grabs. The lineup can change at the coach's discretion. There are also challenge matches once a month during practice where players can compete for that No. 1 spot, Luvaas said. Highline started their new season placing fourth in the

Lassen Invitational on Saturday, Nov. 2 in Las Vegas. Sacramento City College ended up winning the invitational over Fresno City College with an overall score of 161 to 141.5. Beau Gore, at 165 pounds, led the team by winning his weight class, and Tyler Cormier, at 197 pounds, finished runner up in his weight class. Three other wrestlers made

it to the semifinals: Josh Smith at 141 pounds, Josh Romero at 157 pounds, and heavyweight Henry Smith. Romero and Henry both placed fourth, and Smith placed third. Smith injured his shoulder during the match but was able to battle through it. Highline's next meet is the Mike Clock Open tournament on Sunday, Nov. 10 in Forest Grove, Ore.

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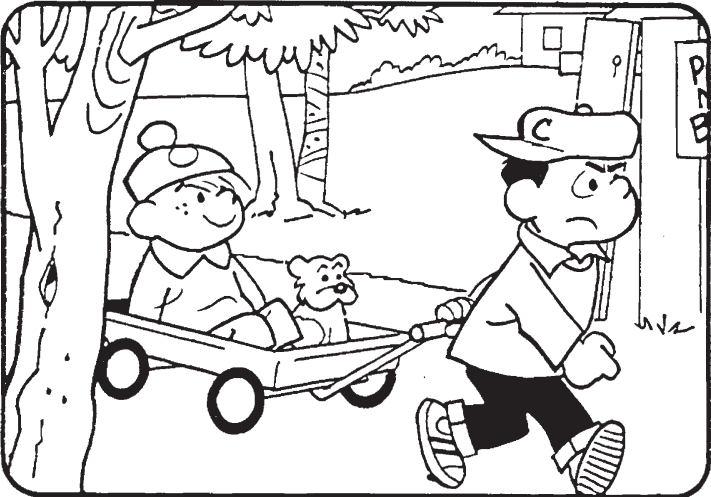
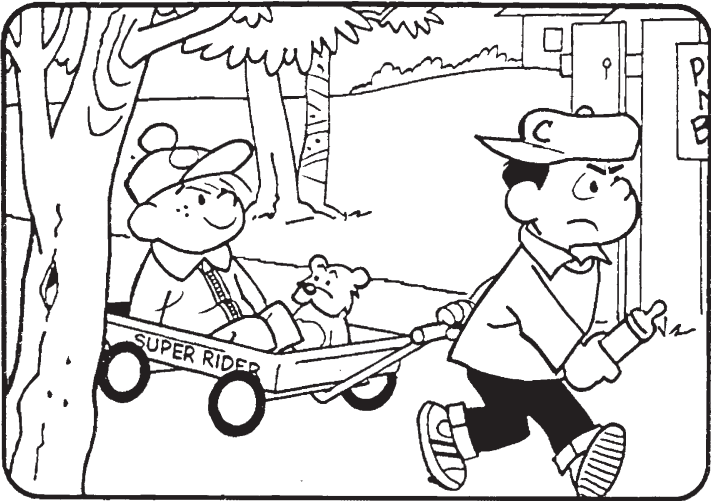
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Cap is different. 2. Zipper is missing. 3. Wagon name is missing. 4. Teddy bear is turned. 5. Fence board is moved. 6. Bottle is missing.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	9		7					6
		5		2		8		
8		7			1		3	
9			3				2	
		8			4			3
	1			6		5		4
	6			9				1
		4	5			7		
3			1		2		8	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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1. GEOGRAPHY: How many countries does Hungary border?
2. HISTORY: In what year did the United States establish diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China?
3. LITERATURE: Who wrote the coming-of-age novel *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*?

4. BIOLOGY: How long does it take a red blood cell to circulate around the human body?

5. DISCOVERIES: Who was the first to explain correctly how the circulatory system works?
6. GENERAL TRIVIA: What are the names of Santa's reindeer?
7. MUSIC: What was the theme song of *An Officer and a Gentleman*?

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Columns' crossers
5 Head of st.
8 Despot
12 Turkish peninsula region
14 Crosby's pal
15 Predict
16 Parks at a bus stop?
17 Bowling target
18 Danish money
20 Covers a present
23 Actress Cannon
24 Roll call reply
25 Skill for an identity thief
28 Longing
29 "Sesame Street" Muppet
30 Lummox
32 "Wheel of —"
34 Staff
35 Operatic solo
36 Rouse
37 Hedge shrub
40 Listener
41 Jeans-maker Strauss
42 Strong
47 Alda or

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13					14		
15										16		
				17				18	19			
20	21	22				23						
24					25					26	27	
28					29					30		31
	32		33						34			
				35					36			
37	38	39					40					
41					42	43				44	45	46
47					48							
49					50				51			

- 7 Valhalla maiden
8 Royal seat
9 Any time now
10 Church area
11 Back
13 Elevator name
19 Anger
20 "How come?"
21 Coral construction
22 River through Florence
23 Summer or Shalala
25 Productive
26 Chess castle
27 Harvard rival
29 To be (Fr.)
31 Swamp
33 Gorge
34 Mom or dad
36 Texas city
37 Blueprint
38 Move, to a Realtor
39 — the Terrible
40 Great Lake
43 Individual
44 Evergreen type
45 Submachine gun
46 Segment of a trip

DOWN

- 1 U.K. fliers
2 John's Yoko
3 Simple card game
4 Treeless plain
5 Singer Campbell
6 Lubricate

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| 1. Minnesota team | ___ _ _ _ S | Coiled cord | ___ _ _ _ E |
| 2. Carpenter's tool | ___ _ _ M _ _ | Dirty clothes bin | ___ _ _ P _ _ |
| 3. Necklace bauble | ___ _ _ _ _ T | Student's storage bin | ___ _ _ _ _ R |
| 4. Redden from shame | ___ L _ _ _ | Comb's partner | ___ R _ _ _ |
| 5. Tranquility | ___ _ _ _ E | Georgia fruit | ___ _ _ _ H |
| 6. Paper fastener | ___ _ _ P _ _ | Horse shelter | ___ _ _ B _ _ |
| 7. Fry lightly | ___ _ _ T _ | Gravy | ___ _ _ C _ |
| 8. Benchwarmer perhaps | J _ _ _ _ | Poke with the elbow | N _ _ _ _ |
| 9. Keaton or Poindexter | ___ _ S _ _ _ | Toast topper | ___ _ T _ _ _ |
| 10. Oil and vinegar bottle | ___ _ _ E _ | Pie shell | ___ _ _ S _ |

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8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the silkworm's sole source of food?
9. ANATOMY: Where are the triceps muscles located?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the oldest president elected to office?

Answers

1. Seven (Slovakia, Ukraine, Romania, Serbia and Montenegro, Croatia, Slovenia and Austria)
2. 1979
3. Betty Smith
4. 20 to 60 seconds
5. William Harvey
6. Dasher, Dancer, Prancer,

- Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner and Blitzen.
7. *Up Where We Belong*
8. Mulberry leaves
9. On the back of the upper arms
10. Ronald Reagan, 69

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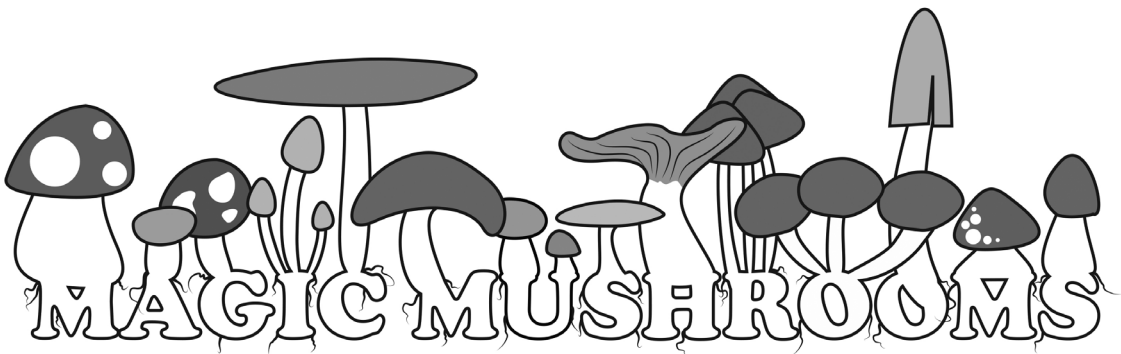
By April Pacheco
Staff Reporter

Mushrooms, fungi, and lichen are all vastly more important than people realize, an expert said last Saturday at the Highline MaST Center in Redondo.

Kim Traverse has been mushrooming for 40 years and is a member of and volunteer for the Puget Sound Mycological Society, one of the largest mycological societies in North America.

Mushrooms can be very tasty and nutritious, but most are just bland and extremely toxic, which is why identifying them is crucial, Traverse said.

Some mushrooms look very similar to each other but are not related, while others look extremely different but are cousins, Traverse said.



Fungi can be a lot of fun

“The similarities and differences in appearance of many fungi can hide actual affinities,” he said.

Mushrooms are the most visible part of a fungus. The mushroom part is actually the reproductive organ of the fungus, and it releases trillions of spores to reproduce, Traverse said.

“One of the most important things they do is decompose - eat the vegetation,” Traverse said.

“Mushrooms are not plants, they are not even closely related to plants. Fungi are in their own kingdom: eumycota,” he said. “Fungi are more closely related to animals than they are to plants.”

Since mushrooms can’t make their own food, they have to get it from living plants either as a parasite, a symbiotic relationship or by decomposing dead material such as dead animals and other fungi, Traverse said.

These kinds of relationships are crucial to ecosystems, Tra-

verse said; nearly 90 percent of all land plants have a symbiotic relationship with a fungus due to the codependence of each.

An example of that is lichen, the outcome of thousands of fungi forming a relationship with algae, Traverse said.

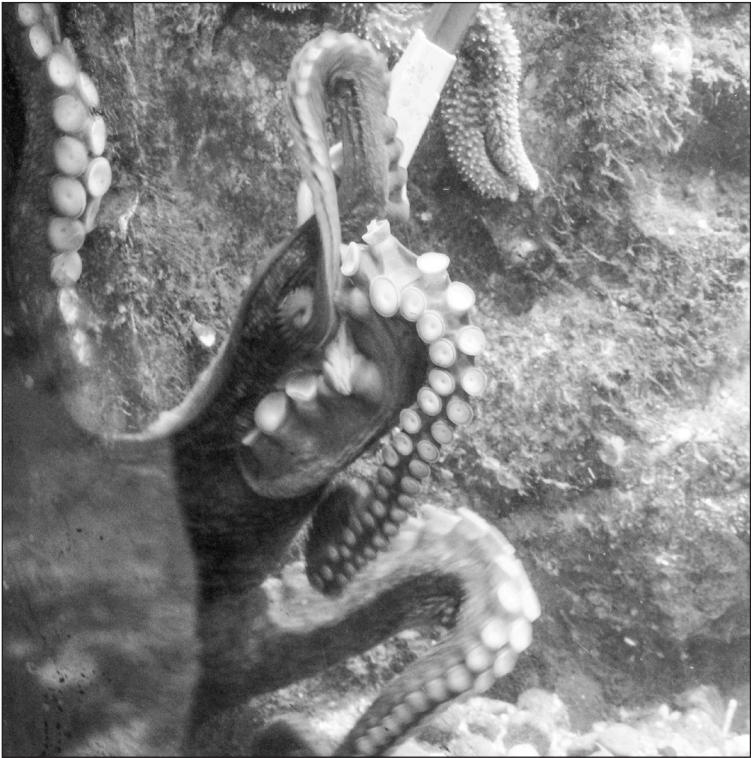
“Lichen can be used to monitor air pollution. They are very sensitive,” he said.

Traverse said despite how dangerous some fungi are, mushrooms are still fun.

“They are so fun to pay attention to that after nearly 40 years noticing, collecting, identifying and often eating mushrooms I feel like I have barely scratched their surface,” Traverse said.

The best times to go mushroom hunting in Washington are spring and fall, Traverse said.

The next Science on the Sound event will be on Dec. 7.



Bayonne Beninger/THUNDERWORD
MaST Center volunteers feed squid to the new female octopus.

Octopus

continued from page 1

The majority of the octopuses that are captured and taken to the MaST center are usually from the Redondo South Beach Area, Higley said.

After they have been captured and taken to the MaST center, they are watched and played with.

“I can compare the octopuses to playing tug o’ war with a puppy dog,” Higley said.

Isis right now has a 4-foot arm span, and by the end of the six months, she should be about seven to 10 feet long in armspan.

Isis’s color is a deep orange with a red, like fire, but when she gets agitated she starts to

turn really light orange.

She is quite friendly and will play for about 15 minutes before she gets scared and hides, however, she won’t play all the time.

Sometimes she will just hide in a corner and not come out at all.

During the six months that Isis will be in the MaST center, she will be watched for behavior and growth.

“We usually let them go after six months because they start to get bigger and they aren’t content in a small tank. They start to think about reproduction,” said Higley.

“They are just like teenage boys,” he said.

If everything goes well and Isis grows and develops as expected, then she will be let go in June.

There will be a graduation ceremony with the crew at the MaST center in honor of Isis, just like they do for every octopus that they have October through June, said Higley.

If you would like to visit Isis, the MaST center is at 28203 Redondo Beach Drive S., Des Moines.

The MaST center is open to the public on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Got news?
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Legislature

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777 production here is important because it represents so much economic help for the region.

“The economic benefits of having 20,000 more well-paid, union jobs is tremendous,” she said.

She said the area’s ace card is the skilled, productive workforce, but as those workers age, they must be replaced.

Consequently, the package includes funding for 1,000 more aerospace training slots at community colleges, plus an aerospace training center at the Renton Airport, Sen. Keiser said.

“We have the most highly skilled, productive workers in the world,” she said.

Sen. Keiser said that each Boeing job produces three to four jobs elsewhere in the economy. Analysis of an earlier tax break for Boeing 787 production indicated that every dollar of tax benefit surrendered by the state produced \$3 in additional revenue.

The tax break would be a continuation of a reduced rate on Boeing’s Business & Occupa-

tions tax bill, which is currently set to expire in 2024. The bill before the Legislature would extend the lower rate to 2040.

Sen. Keiser said that there seems to be little debate over the Boeing breaks, but that some rural Republicans in the state Senate aren’t convinced that additional support for west-side mass transit, such as King County Metro, is needed.

“It is unfortunate that our friends across the aisle don’t understand transit,” she said of the Republicans, who have a one-vote working majority in the Senate.

“This is a difficult piece, a very big piece,” she said.

The transportation package would be paid for a by 10-cent increase in the state gasoline tax, phased in over three years. The Republicans are opposed to the gas tax increase, she said.

Metro is expecting to cut services by 17 percent unless they receive financial help from the Legislature. Sen. Keiser noted that in addition to the many students who commute to college such as Highline by bus, 40 percent of the people going into Seattle travel via mass transit.

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UW SOCIAL WORK

Wednesday, November 13, 12:15 pm, Highline Student Union, Building 8, 2nd floor (Mt. Skokomish Room –next to the HCC Bookstore)

UW PHARMACY

Wednesday, November 13, 1:15 pm, Building 13, Room 105

UW BUSINESS

Thursday, November 14, 1:15 pm. Building 10, Room 103

UW NURSING

Wednesday, November 20, 1:15 pm, Building 13, Room 105

Questions: Contact transfer@highline.edu



Results

Contested races as of 4:30 p.m. Wednesday

King County Council		
Councilmanic District No. 5		
Andy Massagli.....	6,658	
Dave Upthegrove.....	14,843	
City of Burien		
Council Position No. 1		
Lauren Berkowitz	2,670	
Jack Block Jr.	2,431	
Council Position No. 3		
Joan McGilton	2,244	
Debi Wagner	2,760	
Council Position No. 5		
Nancy Tosta	2,909	
Rose Clark	2,120	
Council Position No. 7		
Steve Armstrong	3,133	
Joey Martinez	1,889	
City of Des Moines		
Council Position No. 4		
Jeremy Nutting	1,898	
James Payne	1,719	
Municipal Court Judge		
Veronica Galvan	2,263	
David Gehrke	1,599	
City of Federal Way		
Mayor		
Jim Ferrell	4,728	
Skip Priest	3,815	
Council Position No. 2		
Kelly Maloney	4,824	
Mark Koppang	3,076	
Council Position No. 4		
John Fairbanks	2,640	
Jeanne Burbidge	5,450	
Council Position No. 6		
Martin Moore	4,461	
Diana Noble-Gulliford	3,540	
City of Kent		
Mayor		
Suzette Cooke	6,093	
Tim Clark	4,825	
Council Position No. 2		
David Wade Schwartz	3,768	
Jim Berrios	6,376	
Council Position No. 6		
Ken Sharp	4,834	
Bailey Stober	4,570	
City of Normandy Park		
Council Position No. 4		
Kathleen Waters.....	1,010	
Marion Yoshino.....	230	
Council Position No. 6		
Tom Munslow.....	956	
Chris Coleman.....	241	
City of SeaTac		
Council Position No. 2		
Rick Forschler	1,489	
Kathryn Campbell	1,761	
Proposition 1 (Minimum Wage)		
Yes	1,967	
No	1,467	
King County Water District 54		
Commissioner Position No. 2		
John E. Rosentangle	355	
Write-ins	131	
Statewide Measures		
Initiative 517 Concerns initiatives and referendums		
Yes	401,976	
No	617,053	
Initiative 522 Concerns genetically engineered food		
Yes	479,426	
No	574,166	

Results are updated by King County Elections at 4:30 p.m. each weekday through Nov. 26 when results are certified.

Elections

continued from page 1

is substantial,” and that Joe Van represents a different demographic and that is a big deal while Pam Fernald, the incumbent, opposes Prop. 1.

City Council candidate, Kathryn Campbell is leading by 54-46 percent against incumbent Rick Forschler for council position No. 2 in SeaTac.

“I’m happy, but speechless,” Campbell said about the results “I’m hopeful and grateful, but I’m reserving excitement for right now.”

Campbell said Prop. 1 passing is a good first step.

The residents of King County Water District No. 54 re-elected incumbent commissioner John Rosentangle, who died this past August.

Jim Langston and David Gilkey ran as write-in candidates, but only earned 27 percent of the vote.

Gilkey said he was not surprised by the results. With only one candidate on the ballot, it is hard to run against him as a write-in, he said.

“I did well within the time restraints,” he said.

The water district commission will appoint a replacement and Gilkey said he would see what happens with the appointment before running again.

“It’s a small district at a major crossroad and with my experience and history I’m interested in serving again,” said Gilkey.

Incumbent Kent mayor Suzette Cooke was not surprised by the outcome of the election, 56-44 percent over challenger Tim Clark. As she talked to her supporters Tuesday night, she said, “I believe in being accessible to the people. That’s why my cell phone number is on my publications.”

Cooke said in the upcoming



Sam Hong/THUNDERWORD
Kent Mayor Suzette Cooke (right) shares a smile with her mother as she learns of her re-election Tuesday night.

year the city budget is the top priority. They had to borrow from an internal fund, which they are paying back quicker then projected. With the end of the campaign, Cooke said she would spend some time with her mother.

Federal Way might elect a new mayor. Jim Ferrell is leading 55-45 percent against incumbent Skip Priest. Neither candidate could be reached for comment on Wednesday.

City Council candidate Martin Moore was “humbled by the resounding decision voters made” in electing him into the Federal Way City Council, defeating incumbent Diana Noble-Gulliford, 56-44 percent.

“It took a community of individual to make it happen,” Moore said.

He said he would hold a listening session to gather public opinion before being appointed in January.

During his term, Moore said he would work on economic is-

sues because “I grew up in Federal Way and I want to give people ... a reason to come back,” he said.

His other focuses will be the Performing Arts and Convention Center, and making parks more Americans with Disabilities Act accessible. Moore has been on the parks and recreation commission for six years and he said he wants to bring at least one or two pieces of equipment for those with disabilities to enjoy, especially the kids.

With the campaign over, Moore said he would like to hug his 2-year-old niece and hang out with his nephew because they make him smile.

With a 61-39 lead against candidate Mark Koppang, incumbent councilmember Kelly Maloney will maintain her seat on the Federal Way City Council come January.

Kelly Maloney said, “I was a little surprised, but we prepared for anything.”

She said she would continue

with her initiatives especially her college initiative, which she said she has talked to Highline about and the rebranding of Federal Way, which has been included in the budget.

Maloney said she would also continue to work on economic development issues and try to fix the city’s traffic congestion problem.

Maloney plans to take one day off to relax and then go back to work.

City Council incumbent Jeanne Burbidge will also maintain her seat on the Federal Way City Council with a 67-33 percent lead against candidate John Fairbanks.

“I’m pleased with the percentage so far,” Burbidge said.

Burbidge said her main focus would be the downtown economic development.

Burbidge said “We need to invest in our downtown without increasing taxes.” A healthy downtown attracts other businesses, she said.



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