

## Community gardens spread across FW

By A. Kharitonova  
Staff Reporter

What started as one man's one-garden vision back in 2008 has grown into a group of community gardens around Federal Way.

Members of the non-profit Federal Way Community Gardens Foundation raise organic produce and have a mission to "grow, teach, and give."

Boeing retiree Mike Stanley, now executive director of the gardens, said that he first felt called to help feed low-income elderly citizens living in apartments.

"It was a matter of finding a place for a garden and finding the money," he said.

With the help of volunteers, businesses such as landscapers

Lloyd Enterprises, individual sponsors, and the local government, the Senior Center Community Garden was dedicated in 2009. Stanley said that the aid and organization came fairly quickly.

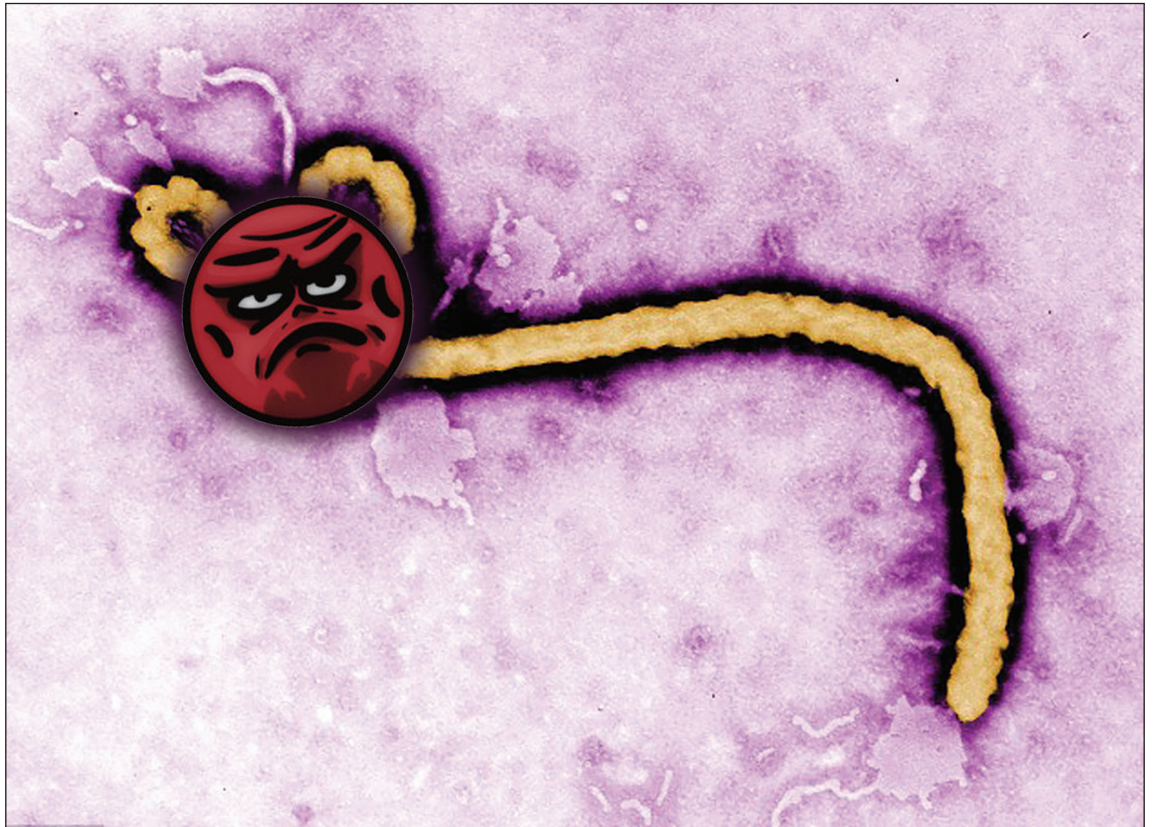
"God was there for me," Stanley said. "The miracles showed up one after another."

The director's initial plan to have only one garden quickly outgrew itself when then-Mayor Jack Dovey said he hoped to see community gardens across Federal Way.

Since then, member gardens have grown to include the Federal Way Senior Center, Light of Christ Community Garden, and gardens at two high schools and five elemen-

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## HYPERBOLA



Vinh Banh/THUNDERWORD

## Ebola worries many in US

By Cristina Acuna  
and April Pacheco  
Staff Reporters

The greatest danger of ebola is the fear it has provoked, local experts say.

"The risk of ebola infection in the general public is extremely low," said Dr. Hilary Karasz of Seattle and King County Public

Health. "No one has contracted ebola disease in King County." In fact, the Center for Disease Control [CDC] reports that the only case of ebola in the entire United States is in Texas, where

proper measures have been put in place to quarantine it.

Dr. Karasz said that a common misconception caused by widespread panic is that ebola is easy to catch, but that is not the case.

"Ebola is spread through direct contact with blood or body

See Hyperbola, page 12



Federal Way Community Garden photo  
Garden manager Donna Cox plants Earth Day flowers with kids.

## Earthquake drill participants satisfied with results

By April Pacheco  
Staff Reporter

Participants in the Great ShakeOut Earthquake drill last week said that it was useful, but not without its tremors here and there.

Only staff in designated buildings participated in this year's Great ShakeOut Earthquake drill due to concerns from the Instruction Cabinet about the limited time they had to pre-

pare the campus for the drill.

Despite there being no student or faculty participation, they were more than welcomed to take part in the drill.

According to a campus wide poll done by the college, nearly 82 percent of respondents said they found the drill to be useful.

One participant went as far as to say they enjoyed it.

"Actually I thought it was real. I think everyone should be

trained and prepared for earthquakes. It was a fun and useful experience," said Judith Kabanaga from High School Programs in Building 6.

Barbara Lester from the Transfer Center also had positive things to say about the earthquake.

"Definitely a great tool. Anytime we practice safety is a useful time," said Lester.

Francesca Fender, the execu-

tive assistant to the vice president, said an estimated 150 people participated in the drill.

"Possibly more [people participated] depending how many people participated in the library and places such as Building 6 and 8," said Fender.

Although the drill was successful for the most part, it did run into some problems.

The phone alert system failed to alert participating buildings

due to a program error in the new emergency communication system, said Fender.

"The issue has since been resolved and we were happy that the desktop alerts were initiated successfully during the drill to notify people to drop, cover, and hold on," she said.

Nearly 93 percent of the survey responders want an earthquake drill included in the Highline's annual safety exercise.

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County cancels bus cuts that would've affected Highline.



### Page 7

Lady T-Birds pummel Olympic and Gig Harbor.



### Page 10

Local Italian restaurant open for business.



## Unknown suspect breaks into car

A vehicle was broken into without any sign of forced entry on Oct. 20. The car was in the south lot.

The student said the car was locked. The radio and a pair of shoes were stolen out of the car.

## Man creeps out girls on campus

A man was reported to have been harassing a female on the trails by the tennis court on Oct. 16.

The Des Moines Police Department described the man as being around 50 years old, six feet tall with long blond hair and wearing blue jeans.

## Suspect seen messing with cars

A person was reported to have been looking around for unlocked cars on Oct. 15. He was seen trying door handles of cars throughout the east lot.

The suspect was last seen wearing a black raincoat and a red backpack.

## Kids skip school and come here

Four juveniles were seen playing around Building 29 on Oct. 17.

When approached by Public Safety officers they said that they were skipping school, apologized and left.

## Car gets hit in north lot

A car was damaged in the north lot on Oct. 16. The suspect left without leaving any information.

## Graffiti seen on campus

There were two sightings of graffiti around campus. The first was at the east lot near Building 99 on the emergency lane holding chains.

The second sighting was at the tennis courts on the wooden signs.

## Unknown person disturbs students

A person was reported as being disruptive in Building 4. When Public Safety officers arrived, the suspect was gone.

-Compiled by Asi Sualoa

# Draining of a huge lake in Montana shaped Eastern Washington landscape

By **Tiffany Thompson**  
Staff Reporter

Imagine two-thirds of eastern Washington under water - water that appeared in a single day.

What is now hot and arid once was drowned by nearly 1,000 feet of water, a Highline geologist told a History Seminar audience last week.

Dr. Eric Baer, a Highline geologist, said the question of how the Channeled Scablands were formed more than 15,000 years ago was a geological mystery for years.

"Depending on whom you ask, a geologist might say this is recent. A historian might say this is a long time ago," Dr. Baer said.

First to observe and research the Channeled Scablands was an American geologist, Dr. J Harlen Bretz.

In 1922 he set out for eastern Washington and, joined by a few advanced geology students, he began to record his findings.

He described these scablands as a barren landscape stripped clean of topsoil. There were dry channels known as coulees 300 to 600 feet above current stream channels.

The most famous of the ancient channels is known as Dry Falls, which makes Niagara Falls seem small in comparison.

Dr. Bretz would later try and explain his findings in Wash-



Andie Munkh-Erdene/THUNDERWORD

Dr. Eric Baer explains how a flood shaped Eastern Washington.

ington, D.C to the Geological Society. His theories, however, would be denounced by his colleagues.

Dr. Bretz concluded that the scablands were formed by a massive flood that happened in a single day.

That caused his colleagues to question his work because he had no explanation of where the water came from and to claim something so huge could happen in one day seemed almost biblical.

Dr. Bretz went on to publish his findings, but it would take a decade before another geologist would endorse his theory.

Dr. Baer said that at the time Dr. Bretz was presenting his theory, Joseph Thomas Pardee, of the U.S Geological Survey, was in the audience and leaned

over to whisper in a friend's ear.

"I know where Dr. Bretz's water came from," Pardee said.

But Pardee would not reveal his findings until 10 years later. When he did, Pardee identified two crucial pieces of evidence to support Dr. Bretz's theory.

He said that Glacial Lake Missoula, which is now in modern day Montana, was a lake created by an ice dam 23 miles wide and half a mile high during the most recent ice age.

The ice age that created the lake happened between 13,000 to 15,000 years ago.

The first evidence was the calculation of the volume and velocity of the flood that resulted when the ice dam broke.

The second was a landscape that looked like a cluster of

mountain-like hills, but when viewed from the air were clear signs of giant ripple marks that could only be placed there by large, powerful currents of fast-moving water.

But when the dam broke, it emptied all across the Eastern Washington plateau.

Within 48 hours, catastrophic amounts of water flooded the land, removing its topsoil and carrying it down to northern Oregon until it met the ocean.

This fast and sudden massive movement of water would eventually form today's Columbia River, as well as many other types of flood channels.

The flood deposited huge amounts of topsoil to areas such as the Willamette Valley, making fertile farmland. At the time of the flood, Willamette Valley was the most populated region in Oregon.

When all evidence was published and released to the public, geologists began to say that Dr. Bretz's theory wasn't extreme enough, believing that this event had to have happened more than once, Dr. Baer said.

Dr. Bretz became a honorary member of The National Speleological Society in 1954 and received the Penrose Award in 1979.

Aaron Moehling, a Highline chemistry professor, will speak next Wednesday, Oct. 29, on "Parkinson's Disease" in Building 3, room 102 at 1:30 p.m.



## News Briefs

### Learn about the immigration laws

The United Latino Association is hosting an event on Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. in Building 2. The event will focus on the U.S. immigration policy and the criminality associated with undocumented immigrants.

Dr. Benjamin Gonzalez is giving the talk. He is a political science professor at Highline.

For more information, contact the association at Mazatlan@students.highline.edu

### Become a reading tutor today

Become a tutor to help kids, who are behind on their reading, flourish in the classroom.

Tutoring happens once a week and is only for one hour. No teaching experience is needed. Reading partners tutor at Sanislo Elementary School and Beverly Park Elementary School.

To join, call 206-992-4484 or email them at alexis.acciani@readingpartners.org.

### Meet with liberal arts colleges

The transfer center is hosting an event to present liberal arts colleges to students who plan to transfer. On Oct. 28, colleges will be in Building 6, room 164.

From 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Mt. Holyke College and Smith College will be presenting.

From 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m., Seattle University, Univeristy of Puget Sound, and Pacific Lutheran College will be there.

From 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Amherst College will be presenting.

### Prepare for placement tests

A workshop to help students prepare for placement tests is set to start on Oct. 21 and go until Dec. 18. The workshops are free.

Workshops focusing on the math placement test will be held every Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and every

Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. These workshops will be held in Building 29, room 308.

Get help with the reading compass test or the English-speaking learners compass test on Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Building 29, room 308.

### Discuss domestic violence at event

The Inter-Cultural Center is

hosting an event called "What's Love? #WhyIStayed."

The event will be on Oct. 29 in Building 8, room 204, from 11 a.m. to noon.

"#WhyIStayed" was a popular hashtag used by survivors of domestic violence to tell their reasons for staying.

For more information, call Amy Menjivar at 206-592-4350. Menjivar is the student leader at the center.

# Transfer Fair!

Thursday, October 16  
10 AM-1 PM (Stop by anytime)  
Highline Student Union Building 8,  
1st Floor

The Transfer Fair is YOUR opportunity to meet admissions representatives from over 20 four-year colleges and universities.

Start planning your transfer NOW!!!

For a list of participating colleges, go to:  
<http://transfercenter.highline.edu/transferfaircalendar.php>

# Students can appeal tickets

By Jon Sharpe  
Staff Reporter

Public Safety officials will be more lenient regarding tickets for students parking in the gravel lot near the Library, but the department supervisor said he believes most of the citations were deserved.

Questions arose last week when students were ticketed for parking in areas supposedly reserved for staff and faculty. Although two parking slots in the lot are posted with the restrictions, the rest of the lot remains unsigned.

Public Safety Supervisor Richard Noyer said that the tickets that have been given in the last few weeks are most likely not going to be voided because they were given for good reasons.

"Most likely the students parking there that got tickets were obstructing the roadway or they did not have a pass to park at Highline at all," Noyer said.



Andie Munkh-Erdene/THUNDERWORD

*Cars parked near the library will result in a ticket.*

Students have been using the area immediately west of the Library to park for some time due to overcrowding in the North Parking Lot.

Last spring, the college designated the west side of the area "No Parking" due to hazardous conditions.

The east side remains available for parking, but only two

slots are specifically designated for staff and faculty.

There is no signage at the entrance to the lot indicating that parking there is for staff or faculty only.

Students who received the \$58 tickets can appeal their citations online within 20 days. The forms to appeal can be found on the Public Safety's website.

# Getting involved on campus is easy

By Maren Parker  
Staff Reporter

Starting a club on campus is not a game. It takes lots of planning and legwork.

Kepe Bonner found this out when he started Gamers Community, which meets on Friday's from 11 to noon to socialize and find common interests through video and computer games.

Bonner decided he needed to "rise to the occasion."

To start a club, Bonner had to step up as president and find four other enrolled students, with the same goal, to join him.

There are now about eight to 10 members in the club with Bonner as the president.

First, he filled out the "Club Registration and Approval" form where he stated the purpose for the proposed club and who would be in it.

Then Bonner had to go to club training. There he learned what resources are available to his club members such as having access to student government workspace, help with graphic design for club promotion, money that is allotted to clubs for food, as well as access to a microwave and refrigerator.

He learned why communities and clubs are important as well as what it means to be a leader on campus.

After that, his club received recognition from the student government and the presidents of already certified clubs.

"[Clubs] bring life to the campus, bring cultures together and bring meaningful change through the club activities and community development," Bonner said.

"I would describe the difficulty [of starting a club] as linearly proportional to how big of a club and how many activities you want to do with your club," Bonner said.

"It's rather fun, and the forms are sort of like brainstorming what you want to do with the club. Starting a club is very easy and not tedious at all," said Bonner.

Paul King-Sanchez, the president of the Highline Table Tennis Club, however, found the process a bit tedious.

"It takes time to get all the paperwork done, all that fun stuff. You want to start having the club right away," said King-Sanchez. But the effort was worth it in the end.

"I do enjoy it," said King-Sanchez.

"[I] have a fun time getting to know people and being competitive."

Being a table-tennis fanatic, King-Sanchez enjoys "playing against other people, having a good time, and making friends."

Clubs are gaining more popularity on campus, which is resulting in clubs gaining a higher member population.

"Well, [clubs] are exciting," said Jordan Clemans, a member of Gamers Community as well as the Highline Table Tennis Club.

The Center for Leadership and Service's mission statement says:

"The Center for Leadership and Service provides experiences to enhance growth and learning outside of the classroom. We invite the campus to engage in student leadership opportunities and involve students in learning communities. The Center for Leadership and Service ensures environments are created that empower students in the context of Servant Leadership: honoring connection and relationships, emphasizing social justice awareness, and promoting action as a global citizen."

The Center for Leadership and Service's is located in Building 8, on the third floor.

"In the time that I have been here, I haven't seen a club that didn't get approved," said Iesha Valencia, the assistant director for the Center for Leadership and Service.

"I would invite all students up to our center," Valencia said.

Every first Friday of the month the center hosts a leadership workshop, where students build leadership skills.

There are many ways to get involved in the center.

There is a calendar of events on their website. To find out more, visit them in person or call 206-592-390. The center is open daily until 5 p.m.

A list of certified clubs can be found at [cls.highline.edu](http://cls.highline.edu). Currently, there are 40 official clubs at Highline.

The clubs cover topics such as social justice, religion, arts and crafts, and even board games.

"Clubs and organizations have been organized by students with common interests. Clubs offer a comfortable atmosphere," said the website for The Center of Leadership and Services.

To join a club just visit the center or email them at [cls@highline.edu](mailto:cls@highline.edu).

If you have a question about a club or want more information on how to start one, send an email to [clubteam@highline.edu](mailto:clubteam@highline.edu).

# County Council to eliminate bus cuts planned for February

By Jon Sharpe  
Staff reporter

Metro bus cuts that would have affected routes to Highline beginning next February have been canceled by the King County Council.

Council member Dave Upthegrove, 5th District, and four of his fellow councilmembers re-examined the budget and recommended cancelling the cuts following discovery that the transit agencies had been socking away more money for bus replacements than recommended by its transit peer group.

The original recommendation would have reduced service by eight trips a day on the 121-route serving Highline from downtown Seattle via Burien, Normandy Park and Des Moines.

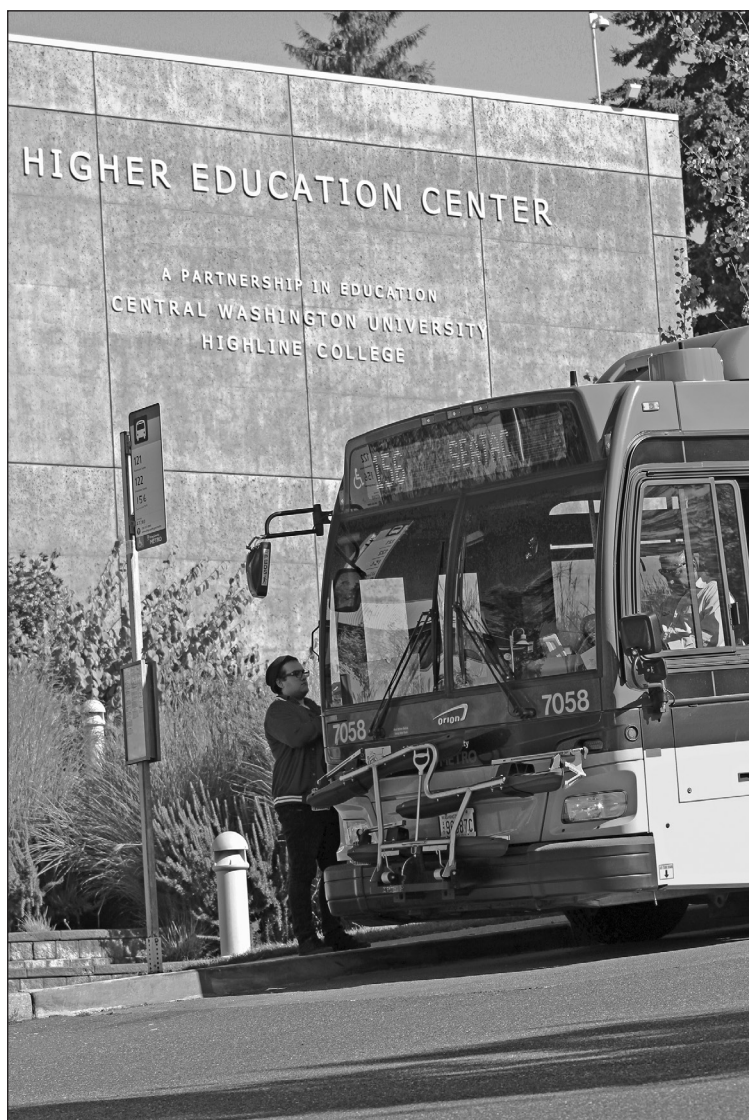
In total, Metro planned to totally eliminate 16 routes and also planned to cut 169,000 route hours in February and another 80,000 in March of 2015-taking away almost 250,000 travel hours.

For more than a year these bus cuts had been inevitable, according to County Executive Dow Constantine.

The bus cuts that were purposed for early 2015 won't officially be put to rest for another month when the annual budget comes out.

But, the metro routes by Highline are safe for now.

In late September another 151,000 hours of annual reductions that took effect, including



Andie Munkh-Erdene/THUNDERWORD

*A student enters a Metro bus in front of Building 29.*

the elimination of 28 low-rider-ship routes, will stay in place.

The council chopped 151,000 hours and 28 low-rider-ship routes in September and there has been no reprieve for those.

Currently, when you purchase something from the store and get charged sales tax, only

1.8 percent of that goes to Sound Transit services.

Seattle voters will decide on the November ballot whether to increase city sales taxes by 0.1 percent, and tack on a \$60 car-tab fee, to restore cuts to city routes. This ballot will not affect Highline's buses at all.

# We need to let people be

Society isn't always ready to accept people who don't fit in what they think is the norm.

Although we think as a society we are accepting of all, people still treat others who are different from them bad.

On National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11, a Highline student came out to his family.

But he was scared about how he would be treated or perceived by his friends and family.

How can people be who they are, if they are scared that the people close to them won't see them the same?

Being gay does not define who you are.

It's the same as if someone has freckles, or is black or white.

They didn't choose to be gay, so why punish them for something they had no control over?

We as a society have come so far from discriminating a particular group just because of their skin color, which is something they had no control over.

A black person was born black. They didn't choose what color they wanted to be before they came into this world.

Neither did anyone who is gay.

They are human beings living on this earth just like everyone else.

We are all different, so to discriminate against people who are different in a particular way is ignorant.

What is the worst thing that could happen if we just let gay people be who they are?

But it isn't just gay people who are being discriminated against.

It is anyone who is seen as different from a particular group.

As human beings who live together on a planet working toward building a society, discrimination does nothing but hurt us.

Everyone wants to feel included, and wants to have the opportunity to participate in being an active member in society.

There is no reason to treat a gay male any different than a heterosexual male.

If someone is gay, and it doesn't affect you, then it shouldn't matter.

It's really none of your business about what gender someone is sexually attracted to, but if you do know it shouldn't change how you treat them.

If you know someone and they tell you that they're gay, you should encourage them to be true to who they are.

It is hard enough to be different and fear what people will think or do to you simply because you're different.

If you are a true friend, you will be there for your friend and let them know it is OK.

Being who we are can give us such freedom and happiness.

We aren't ready to get rid of discrimination all together, but we can get to that place.

We can get to a place where everyone is accepting of others, even if they are different from us.

You can be exactly who you are with no repercussions.

### 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.

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

Send submissions to [thunderword@highline.edu](mailto:thunderword@highline.edu) by Monday for print on Thursday.

Write to us!



# Makeup doesn't mask beauty

Makeup — some people like it and some don't.

But recently, I heard someone refer to it as "false advertisement."

As a woman who enjoys wearing makeup, there's something I need to get straight.

What exactly are we advertising by wearing makeup? What product are we trying to sell?

The way I see it, wearing makeup is a lot like putting on high heels or a pretty blouse. It serves the basic principle of making me feel good about the way I look.

Most women grew up watching models and actresses on TV and films, who defined what being beautiful means by having clear skin, thick lashes and perfect eyebrows — characteristics not everyone possesses, yet everybody is drawn to.

Before my self-esteem plummeted when I compared myself to these people, I realized that not all of these attractive features are gifts from Mother Nature.

I learned that, in fact, there's an entire industry dedicated to selling products that help enhance our facial features, and celebrities are loyal consumers of these products.

Megan Fox, Kim Kardashian, Beyoncé — they all wear makeup, and many of us put them on a pedestal for their flawless beauty despite the fact that some of it is store bought.

So why can't us mere mortals wear makeup without being judged for it?

People against makeup often



### Commentary

### Christina Acuna

say that true beauty comes from the inside, so the superficial doesn't matter, and I honestly couldn't agree more because if the superficial doesn't matter, then wearing makeup on the outside doesn't change who a person is inside.

Moreover, makeup serves a lot of purposes in society that go far beyond making us look good.

If you've ever had acne, you know what I'm talking about. Though it's a common side effect of puberty and an affliction a lot of people have, those who suffer from acne are often scrutinized and bullied for it. Foundation and cover-up gives them a chance to escape the cruel judgment of others.

Makeup also helps the LGBT community by facilitating transitioning. Many trans women and men would find it hard to

be properly identified as who they truly are without the help of cosmetics.

Plus, it is an art form that feeds thousands. Whether they apply it on brides, corpses or prom queens, makeup is the livelihood of cosmetologists everywhere, and calling it fake and unnecessary is an insult to their craft.

Personally, I wear makeup because it creates a presence. Like the pumps that add height to my stature, makeup adds depth to my face. It can make me look younger or older, serious or playful, depending on how I choose to apply it.

For cis-gender men, perhaps I should compare it to rocking fresh Jordans even though you don't hit the basketball court on the regular, or slathering on copious amount of gel to make your hair do the thing.

If makeup can empower people, make them feel confident and happy with who they really are — rather than false, it should be considered effective advertisement.

The truth of the matter is that we live in a superficial world, and people are going to judge you whether you choose to wear makeup, or rock Jordans, or use hair gel.

So I say slather on whatever makes you feel the most powerful and happy, be it foundation or plain moisturizer, because maybe it's Maybelline or maybe it's nobody's damn business.

*Christina Acuna is editor of the Thunderword.*

# the Staff

He wanted me for my body.

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- Get your geek on with the First Annual Intergalactic Halloween Ball this Friday in Seattle. This event, only for ages 21 and older, is a Halloween party themed for everyone who loves sci-fi, fantasy, Marvel or DC Comics and steampunk. There will be djs, dancing, costume contests, prizes, live performers, and cocktails available for purchase. The party starts at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 at 128 Belmont Ave. E in Seattle. Admission is \$22 and available at the door.
- Dance the night away at the Big Band Benefit for Reach Out Homeless Shelters of Federal Way this Saturday. This event, hosted by Calvary Lutheran Church on Oct. 25, will feature music from Vashon's Portage Fill Big Band. There will also be a dance floor, silent desert auction, comedian, and more. Not to mention, all of the proceeds from ticket and dessert sales will be donated to Reach Out Homeless Shelters of Federal Way. Tickets are \$20 and available at the church at 2415 S. 320th St. in Federal Way, or online at calvary-elca.org/bbb.
- Explore your creativity with someone else's art supplies at the last Seattle Art Improv of the year this Sunday. This adult-oriented event on Oct. 26 is centered around loosening up and exploring your creative mojo with their wide array of art supplies. All skill levels are encouraged to participate and imperfection is highly encouraged in class. The workshop fee is \$25 and tickets are available at eventbrite.com/e/art-improv-tickets-13541975413
- The Washington Wind Symphony will be kicking off their season Sunday, Oct. 26 with "From Russia with Love." The concert will be comprised of music by Russian composers played by Pacific Northwest wind performers. Their first concert will be held at the Kirkland Performance Center at 350 Kirkland Ave. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for youth and are available at kp-center.org.
- Come support local musicians this Saturday. The Northwest Symphony Orchestra will be playing their 28th Concert Season this Saturday at the Highline Performing Art Center. The orchestra will be playing Prelude to Act III, The Holy City featuring 15 year old Natalie Dungey, and The Planets. During the concert there will be a video accompaniment, performed live by Adrian Wyard, incorporating images and a video from NASA. The concert starts a 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$15 at the door.

# Wild Waves transforms from theme to scream park

**By Lisa Armitage**  
Staff Reporter

The atmosphere of Federal Way's Wild Waves has mutated from hot days in the sun to frightening cold nights of screams and terror.

Fright Fest has slithered onto the theme park's calendar once more, an annual event since 1977 that has been growing ever since.

"This is our 13th annual Fright Fest," said Elizabeth Brambila, one of the scare actors.

Weekends in October and the first day of November offer visitors more than 25 rides, two haunted houses, and Booville for little zombies 12 and younger. Fright Fest runs Fridays and Saturdays, 5-11 p.m. and Sundays 5-9 p.m.

All dry rides at the park are operating, with games and carnival food available.

The two haunted houses are rated PG-13. The Chamber of Souls has monsters roaming the house that will pop out from any corner. The Playground is a haunted house in an outdoor setting where visitors wear 3D glasses and creatures roam the site.

"I love Halloween, I love how they can make mazes and place characters in them," Brambila said.

The characters in the haunted houses and others scattered throughout the



WILD WAVES

*The Wild Thing's spooky new Halloween look.*

park are not allowed to touch anyone. Wild Waves bills its adventures as a safe environment for everyone. For the younger kids, Booville offers a less scary environment.

"[Wild Waves] is great because it doesn't leave out anybody of any age," Brambila said.

For Fright Fest, Wild Waves' big wave pool has been transformed into a dance floor with a DJ from radio station Movin' 92.5.

All guests may wear a costume but rules do apply. The costume must be

child-friendly as well as non-offensive and violent, and cannot hinder ones site.

People over 48 inches pay \$22.99 online or at the front gate. A group of 12 or more pay \$17.99 online only. Children under 48 inches pay \$9.99. Seniors 55 and older pay \$18.99. Military with ID (1 per) pay \$22.99. AAA (member card required) pay \$22.99. Kids younger than 2 get in for free. Tickets are also available at Safeway for \$22.99.

Season passes are in effect for Fright Fest. Other value packages are available online.

## Bayside Brunch benefits community

**By Kayla Dickson**  
Staff Reporter

Enjoy great food and company while supporting an even greater cause at the 15th annual Legacy Foundation Bayside Brunch.

"Bayside Brunch is an annual champagne brunch fundraising event for the Des Moines Legacy Foundation," said Sue Padden, Des Moines senior services manager.

"Proceeds benefit senior programs and services for adults 50 and older in Des Moines and Normandy Park and recreation scholarships for Des Moines low income youth."

The event, which will take place Nov. 2, will feature complimentary champagne, a meal, raffles, and a great chance to connect with other members of the community.

Community is actually the theme at the Bayside Brunch this year according to Sue Padden.

"I am excited because the focus this year is on thanking our long time sponsors and guests," Padden said. "It is always nice to say thanks, so our theme this year is Because of You."

This event is hosted by the Des Moines Legacy Foundation. The Legacy Foundation is focused primarily on improving the parks, recreation, and senior services in the Des Moines community.

"Our mission is to improve and create community and park and recreation services, to promote interest in and opportunities for charitable giving, to be a positive force in providing tools to assist the changing needs of our community, and to enhance services for all ages,"

Padden said.

The event will take place at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 2 at Anthony's HomePort Restaurant at 421 S 227th St. in Des Moines. Admission is \$75 per person, \$35 of which is tax deductible, and reservations are available now by calling 206-878-1642.

If you can't make it to the Bayside Brunch, don't fret. There are other ways to have fun and get involved with the community.

"The other big event we host is an annual Sports Night Event every March to raise funds for recreation scholarships for low income youth," said Padden. "We also support the Des Moines Arts Commission Summer Concerts in the Park, the annual Des Moines Farmers Market, and the wonderful public art that is now on display throughout the community."

## Don't get caught undead in Federal Way

**By Lisa Armitage**  
Staff Reporter

For the 5K runners in an upcoming race in Federal Way there will be more to avoid than the occasional dog doo.

The Zombie 5K run hosted by the Federal Way Community Center will feature participants running for their lives through a gauntlet of the undead.

"This is our fifth annual 5K run. It started in 2010 as just a 5k and last year it morphed into a zombie run," said Kimberly B. Shelton, fitness/athletic coordinator.

The event is on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 11

a.m. at the Softball Complex of Celebration Park. There will be two different sides during the event: runners and zombies.

Runners will be issued a flag football belt while the zombie army is deployed along the course. Runners will need to navigate the hoards of zombies and make it to the other side of the field.

As the runners navigate their way through traffic jams, tombstones and the haunted forest, zombies will attempt to strip away the runner's two flags. If the runner makes it back to the finish line with at least one of their flags still attached, they will be declared a survi-

vor. The ones that don't will still be able to finish the race, but will be considered "dead upon arrival."

There will also be a non-zombie kid course that will be less than one mile in length. This begins at 11:45 a.m.

Participants can register online at either [www.racerooster.com](http://www.racerooster.com) or the Federal Way Community Center website.

The fee for zombies is \$10 for all ages.

Runners will pay on a sliding scale depending upon age and registration date. The price includes a free event photo and the race.

The non-zombie kid zone fee is \$5.

## Anime Club students unite for art

By Nichole Johns  
Staff Reporter

At Highline's Anime Club, students get the opportunity to enjoy their common love for anime.

Unlike American cartoons, anime is a Japanese cartoon style that is directed towards both adults and children.

Most anime is censored, but are known to include mature language, nudity, and violence.

Adults also understand and relate to the character on a different level.

"I love anime for the different art styles, plot lines, and the characters because you really do get to know them and relate to them," said President of the club Marianne Delfierro.

"It covers many different topics and issues that aren't typically seen in American cartoons," Delfierro said.

"I enjoy anime because I've grown



Taylor Dickson/special to the Thunderword

up with it ever since I was young," said Jennifer Ngeth, another member of the Anime club.

Anime is also a way for people to socialize and interact with one another.

"I don't know how it started or who started it but probably the same reason it is still around today, people love anime," President Marianne Delfierro said of the club.

Anime is a Japanese cartoon like culture that has spread to the United States. Anime is defined as a style of Japanese animation.

"We'll cosplay around Highline or go to clubs and events to invite more students to our anime club," said Delfierro.

Cosplaying is when people dress up as characters from their favorite anime.

For many, it's also a chance for people to be different from themselves.

"Anime Club strives on to be non-judgmental. We don't care what you look like, what you're into, or who you are," said Delfierro.

At the club, students are first greeted at the door.

A group of people will be playing Uno or watching an anime on the big television screen.

"What I've liked about Anime Club the most is how it is so laid back," said Ngeth.

Everyone has their own reasons for joining the club.

"I joined because of my love for anime," Delfierro said. "Plus, I feel like there is a lifestyle and a whole community that revolves around anime. I wanted to be around people that shared those same feelings."

Food is also available for students that come to the club.

Anime club is located in Building 19, room 201, and they meet every Wednesday and Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Musicians celebrate Filipino-American Heritage Month at Highline concert

By Kayla Dickson  
Staff Reporter

Victor Noriega shared his culture through his music in Building 7 last Thursday during a free jazz concert by the Victor Noriega Trio.

The concert was utilized as a way to bring awareness to the campus of October being Filipino-American Heritage Month.

"It's a annual celebration for all Filipino-Americans that can get a bit overlooked," said Victor Noriega, the pianist of the trio. "I'm happy we were able to celebrate it in our own way."

The trio consisted of Noriega, as well as local artists Phil Sparks on bass, and Adam Kessler on drums. Noriega frequently collaborates with different local artists for his trios, so seeing this particular combination was a one-of-a-kind treat.

This trios sound had a really complex and dramatic feel as the three musicians took turns leading the melody with their various styles.

Most of this concert consisted of songs from Noriegas album *Alay*, which featured



Andie Munkh-Erdene/Thunderword

*The Victor Noriega Trio jazzed up Highline last Thursday.*

some original pieces, as well as new versions of classic Filipino songs.

Noriega said he finds it important to embrace his Filipino heritage through his music.

"Finding the material that defines you as a musician can be a lifelong quest; I'm grateful that I've found inspiration in a subject matter that is close to the heart," Noriega said.

"It has been very fulfilling to explore my heritage through music, and it's important that the music that I play comes from a place of personal significance."

The concert at Highline was the only one of the quarter to see the Victor Noriega Trio,

and one of the last for the state after Noriega left for various performances in Canada all this month.

If you missed the concert, the Highline Music Department will host another free lunch-time jazz concert at 12:15 p.m. on Nov. 6.

"Our second concert will feature performances from the All-Star Community College Faculty Jazzband," Music Department Director Dr. Ben Thomas said.

"This group is composed of community college faculty from around the area with a passion for Jazz music. I will be performing with them, so needless to say, I'm excited."

## Des Moines kids will be swimming with the pumpkins

By Kayla Dickson  
Staff Reporter

Despite the weather outside becoming progressively cooler, kids can enjoy a festive dip in the pool this Sunday during the Pumpkin Plunge at the Mount Rainier Pool.

The Pumpkin Plunge is a Halloween-style event that is commonly done at pools around the country, where the pool is transformed into a sub-aquatic pumpkin patch.

"The pool is filled with pumpkins- which float," said Camille Moore, one of the organizers of the event. "Kids will swim with them and pick one to take home. You can think of it as a floating pumpkin patch. It's a fun spin on pumpkin picking and you don't have to go out in the cold."

Although this may be the pool's first Pumpkin Plunge, they are fully prepared to entertain guests with the variety of activities that will be available.

"There will be pumpkin relay races, a hula hoop toss, and 'reel in the pumpkin,'" Moore said. "The Sumner Dancing Scarecrows will perform 'Thriller' and then do face painting. Kids will receive Halloween goody bags and pic-

tures will be available."

Aside from aiming to entertain children, the Mount Rainier Pool has more important things on its agenda. They will be using the money raised to help the community.

"This fundraiser is both a way to celebrate Halloween and a chance to raise money for scholarships for disadvantaged youth swim lessons," Moore said.

Although the event is aimed at entertaining youth, pool safety will still be of the utmost importance. According to the event webpage, "children under 48 inches tall must be accompanied by an adult in the pool or may pick a pumpkin from the waters edge."

Adults are also encouraged to participate in the swim according to Camille Moore.

"Kids, parents and anyone who wants to swim with pumpkins are welcome," Moore said.

The event takes place Oct. 26 at the Mount Rainier Pool and pre-registration is required. There will be two plunge sessions available for swimmers at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Admission is \$5 per person and you can pre-register by calling 206-824-7422, or by visiting the pool at 22722 19th Ave. S. in Des Moines.

# Men's soccer continues to dominate

**By Nathan Brewster**  
Staff Reporter

In a tune-up game for the Highline men's soccer team before the playoffs, the Thunderbirds were able to prevail in convincing fashion, 5-2 against Olympic on Oct. 18 at Highline.

As the game began, Olympic almost instantly took a surprise lead against Highline as they were able to slot home a goal thanks to Andy Hollis in the second minute of the game.

Steve Mohn, head coach of the Highline men's soccer team, was disappointed with the quick goal that was conceded.

"We were lackadaisical," Mohn said. "I saw that they had scored with a minute on the clock and at that point I think we knew we had to take it up a notch."

Luckily for the Thunderbirds, Isidro Prado-Huerta was able to quickly rectify the situation as he finished calmly after Vinny Nguyen delivered a great pass at the five-minute mark.

Four minutes later, Prado-Huerta was able to find Brandon Madsen as the Thunderbirds were able to grab their first lead of the game.

"We had a tremendous response," Mohn said. "We had a very good overall team effort and I like the way we responded."

After halftime, Alex Lewis was able

to increase Highline's lead at the 49 minute-mark courtesy of Jordan Cohen's pass that set up the play.

However, the two-goal margin was short-lived as Highline conceded at the 59-minute mark with Erik Lopez adding his name to the score sheet.

Highline was finally able to take the game out of reach after John Tyler and Brazilian native Italo Mota scored at 69 and 83 minutes respectively.

Mohn showed his appreciation for Prado-Huerta who got the Thunderbirds back on track, early in the game.

"He's a guy we can lean on," Mohn said. "He's one of the best in the league and he continues to prove it."

Nonetheless, Mohn was even more pleased with how his team was able to rally and take the game as a unit.

"We had a good team effort to come back," Mohn stated. "We even had two or three more scoring opportunities that we couldn't cash on."

Mohn made sure to mention the character the team showed in this game as well as they came back.

"This game showed the character of our guys," Mohn said. We have guys that battle and want to win just as badly as I do."

The win against Olympic secured second place in the division for the men's soccer team with 26 points.



Photo by Jack Harten

*Highline's Isidro Prado-Huerta advances the ball against Olympic College*

With the playoffs looming, the Thunderbirds will have a big game against undefeated Peninsula on Oct. 22 and then then go to Tacoma to face the Titans on Nov. 1.

"Both games are huge," Mohn pointed out. "Peninsula will be a heck of a battle because I thought we played them extremely well and we were unlucky to

get nothing from the game. We look forward to Tacoma as well but right now we will be focused on Peninsula."

The Peninsula results were unavailable at this point and will be in the next edition.

Highline will play Tacoma away from home as they hope to end the season on a good note before the playoffs begin.

# Lady Thunderbirds scoring goals in bunches

**By Charles Prater**  
Staff Reporter

The Lady T-Birds defeated Grays Harbor and Olympic to advance to 15-1-1 on the season.

Coming into the game against Grays Harbor, the T-Birds were riding a win streak of three games in a row, which they extended to five.

The T-Birds had previously faced Grays Harbor back on Sept. 24 in a game Highline won 14-0.

The results of the rematch were not much different.

Highline beat Grays Harbor 11-0 on Oct. 15, the third time they have scored more than 10 or more goals this season.

The T-Birds scored early and often, with their first goal coming within the first three minutes of the game by Highline freshman forward Annalise Miller-Wells, the first of two for her.

Highline freshman Nanea Tavares and Highline sophomore Jessi Beverlin each had two goals in the game.

Beverlin is second in points in the league with 46 and has scored 17 goals on the year with 12 assist.

Highline's also had another game on Oct. 17 against Olympic, who they defeated 4-1.

Although Highline's display of offensive scoring wasn't the same in this game as it was against Grays Harbor, the T-Birds have shown all year that they are one of the best, if not the best, when it comes to scoring.

"The mentality of this team is one that has not been matched by any other team I have had here at Highline. It is obviously paying off for us," said Highline



Photo by Jack Harton

*Highline's Jaira Brooks, who assisted on both of Highline's second half goals against Olympic, moves upfield in the first half.*

Head Coach Tom Moore. "Extremely competitive, and the will to get better every game."

We don't take breaks just because a team may not look good on paper. We just make sure we are good each and every game day."

The T-Birds have scored 86 goals this year so far, which is first in the league, by a large margin. Peninsula is second in

the league with 62.

Highline tried to extend that winning streak to six when they faced Peninsula 15-1-0, on Wednesday in an away game. Results from the match were unavailable at press time.

This is the second time Highline will have faced Peninsula, with Highline's first game against them ending in a 2-0 loss, their first of the season.

The T-Birds will try to match their offensive scoring with Peninsula's defensive ability, who have only given up one goal the entire season.

"We just need to embrace the moment and enjoy it. We came out a little unsure of what to expect last game against Peninsula," said Coach Moore. "I think our girls know what they want to do and also realize that it's up to us to take care of business."

"At this point, the only team that can stop us is ourselves. But we are doing a great job of making sure that doesn't happen," he said.

The winner of this game would be that much closer to locking up the No. 1 spot in the West, with the latter being the No. 2 seed.

Regardless of the outcome, Highline is locked to be in the playoffs and will look at these recent wins as momentum heading in.

"You have to remember that every team in the playoffs is good. They have all had enough success to get there."

When it comes down to it, it's our job to make sure every team remembers us and how it was to play against us," said Moore.

"We can't let the moment overwhelm us...it's just another game on another day. We can always reflect when it's over," he said. "Just have to relax, embrace it, and enjoy what we've accomplished and that what's still ahead of us is the most exciting part."

The T-Birds will finish their season off with a home game against Lower Columbia Oct. 25 at noon and then their season finale against Tacoma Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.

Highline runners prepare for championship

By Christopher Sharpe  
Staff Reporter

The Thunderbird cross country team has been practicing hard all season, and this weekend will be a test of their effort.

The Northern Region Championships are tomorrow, Oct. 24, at McCullum Park in Everett, and five Northwest colleges including Green River, Olympic, Skagit Valley, Everett, and Highline will compete for the title. The 2013 titleholder was Everett Community College with a total of 15 points, followed by Green River Community College at 50 points.

Green River is the team Highline Head Coach James Roach said he would most like to beat.

“Green River has always been a rival,” Roach said.

At the Sept. 27 North West Athletic Conference preview meet, Highline placed sixth, beating eighth place Green River by 12 points, however at the Emerald City Open, on Oct. 18, Green River beat Highline by 29 points.

Roach said that cross country is a difficult sport to predict, the courses are always different; some have a lot of hills while some have no hills at all, some are slightly longer and others a little shorter.

“I have no idea how we will do because in cross country, the previous times don’t really matter,” Roach said.

Preparation for the championships has stayed the same throughout the season: fast



Andie Munkh-Erdene/THUNDERWORD  
Highline runners Taylor Lefranche and Endelekachew Abebaw



workouts mixed with long distance.

“Most of Highline’s guys are true runners, so they have put in a lot of work on their own throughout the summer,”

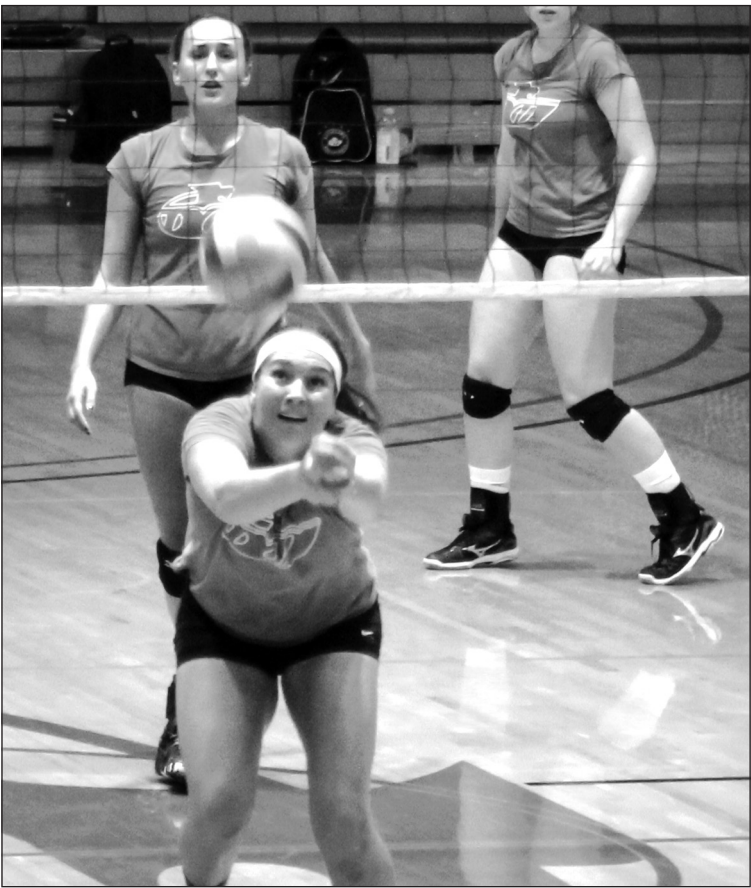
Roach said.

“The Thunderbirds have been working on their speed by running workouts such as 20x400s, a method that is the equivalent of running extended sprints,” said Highline runner Endalkachew Abebaw.

Abebaw said he has his sights set for placing top three at the championships, and he has been doing everything from running, to yoga, to massage therapy, in order to make his goal a reality.

The T-Birds have just two women on the team, and although that is not enough to form a scoring women’s team, they will compete in Friday’s meet.

Next up for the Thunderbirds is the NWAC Championship meet on Nov. 8.



Andie Munkh-Erdene/THUNDERWORD  
Outside hitter Danielle Tabor dives for a ball during practice

Lady T-Birds show potential

By Madison Thayne  
Staff Reporter

The Highline volleyball team traveled to the Spokane Dig Pink Crossover Tournament on Oct. 18 and placed fourth.

“Spokane taught us that we are on the verge of being one of the top teams in the North West Athletic Conference,” said Highline outside hitter Megan Smith.

The Lady T-Birds first played Tacoma twice and lost the first match in three sets 25-13, 25-23, 25-21 and lost the second match in two sets 25-16, 25-21.

That was the second time Highline has faced the Titans. They previously played them on Sept. 26 and lost.

Next the Lady T-Birds fell to Skagit Valley 28-26, 25-15,

11-25, 25-11. Highline already played the Cardinals at home and won on Sept. 2.

The Lady T-Birds played a team they have never seen before, Big Bend. Highline defeated the Vikings with final scores of 25-19, 26-24, 21-25, 28-26.

Highline then played the host of the tournament, Spokane. The Lady-T Birds fought hard but fell 25-17, 25-22, 21-25, 25-15.

Spokane proved to be a tough team for Highline defeating them for the third time this season.

Highline is still third in the Northwest Athletic Conference West standings with Tacoma and Clark tied for first.

Highline’s record is now 5-2 in league play and 21-11 for the season.

Highline outside hitter Me-

gan Smith has recovered from her ankle injury and is now able to play.

Highline Libero Aliya Ranis is due to return as well. “She is doing a lot better and will probably start playing this week,” said Smith.

Highline will be traveling to play Grays Harbor again on Oct. 22; Highline already defeated the Chokers on Sept. 24.

On Oct. 24 there will be a home game against Tacoma at 7 p.m.

The Lady T-Birds are ready for the rematch and are preparing.

“We know if we are consistent in every skill on the court, then we will shut Tacoma down,” said Smith.

There will be another home game on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. against Centralia.

<div>3835</div> <div>4514</div> <div>Scoreboard</div>				<b>MEN'S SOCCER</b>				<b>Bellevue</b> 5-5-5 20 6-5-6				<b>Columbia Basin</b> 5-5-4 19 5-7-4				<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>			
Team				League				Team				League				Team			
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<b>West Division</b>				<b>Whatcom</b> 6-2-3 21 8-2-3				<b>Olympic</b> 5-8-1 16 9-8-1				<b>Walla Walla</b> 5-5-5 20 5-7-5				<b>SW Oregon</b> 1-4 14-9			
<b>Peninsula</b> 8-0-3 26 11-0-2				<b>Skagit Valley</b> 5-4-1 16 7-5-1				<b>L. Columbia</b> 1-14-0 3 2-14-1				<b>Yakima Valley</b> 4-9-1 13 5-10-1				<b>Umpqua</b> 0-5 7-24			
<b>Highline</b> 7-1-2 26 8-2-3				<b>Everett</b> 2-8-1 7 3-9-2				<b>Grays Harbor</b> 0-14-0 0 1-14-1				<b>Wenatchee</b> 1-11-3 6 1-13-3				<b>North Division</b>			
<b>Tacoma</b> 4-6-1 13 7-8-1				<b>Shoreline</b> 2-7-1 7 3-9-1				<b>South Division</b>				<b>Tacoma</b> 6-1 23-4				<b>Olympic</b> 6-0 21-6			
<b>Bellevue</b> 4-6-1 13 6-6-1				<b>East Division</b>				<b>Lane</b> 10-2-2 32 10-2-2				<b>Clark</b> 6-1 14-14				<b>Bellevue</b> 5-1 13-9			
<b>Olympic</b> 0-9-1 1 2-11-2				<b>North Idaho</b> 10-1-1 31 12-1-2				<b>Chemeketa</b> 7-4-3 24 8-5-3				<b>Highline</b> 5-2 21-11				<b>Everett</b> 3-3 16-9			
<b>South Division</b>				<b>Wenatchee</b> 9-2-2 29 10-2-3				<b>Pierce</b> 5-7-2 17 5-8-3				<b>Green River</b> 4-3 16-18				<b>Shoreline</b> 3-3 5-15			
<b>Clark</b> 8-0-3 27 12-2-3				<b>Walla Walla</b> 7-3-2 23 8-4-4				<b>Clark</b> 4-5-5 17 5-7-5				<b>Pierce</b> 3-4 12-13				<b>Skagit Valley</b> 2-4 6-22			
<b>Chemeketa</b> 5-5-1 16 5-7-1				<b>Spokane</b> 7-5-1 22 9-8-1				<b>Clackamas</b> 3-10-1 10 3-12-1				<b>Edmonds</b> 7-5-2 23 9-5-2				<b>Whatcom</b> 1-5 8-20			
<b>Pierce</b> 4-7-1 13 4-9-1				<b>Columbia Basin</b> 4-4-4 16 4-5-5				<b>SW Oregon</b> 1-11-2 5 2-13-2				<b>Lower Columbia</b> 2-5 7-18				<b>Edmonds</b> 1-5 2-21			
<b>S. Puget Sound</b> 1-11-0 3 1-13-0				<b>Treasure Valley</b> 3-8-1 10 5-10-1				<b>North Division</b>				<b>Grays Harbor</b> 1-6 10-22				<b>Blue Mountain</b> 7-0 39-2			
<b>SW Oregon</b> 0-12-0 0 3-12-0				<b>WOMEN'S SOCCER</b>				<b>Everett</b> 13-1-0 39 15-2-0				<b>Centralia</b> 1-6 1-17				<b>Spokane</b> 6-2 25-11			
<b>North Division</b>				Team				<b>South Division</b>				<b>Walla Walla</b> 5-3 19-11				<b>Wenatchee Valley</b> 5-4 15-9			
<b>Edmonds</b> 7-3-1 22 7-6-2				League				<b>Clackamas</b> 5-0 24-9				<b>Big Bend</b> 4-4 16-14				<b>Yakima Valley</b> 3-4 6-15			
				W-L-T				<b>Chemeketa</b> 4-1 17-9				<b>Columbia Basin</b> 1-7 8-15				<b>Treasure Valley</b> 0-7 11-19			
				Pts				<b>Linn-Benton</b> 3-2 22-11											
				W-L-T				<b>Mt. Hood</b> 2-3 12-20											
				<b>West Division</b>				<b>Spokane</b> 13-1-1 40 17-2-1											
				<b>Highline</b> 13-1-1 40 15-1-1				<b>Treasure Valley</b> 10-3-1 31 13-3-1											
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				<b>Tacoma</b> 6-7-2 20 7-10-2															

# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix “chrono” mean?

2. MOVIES: What kind of encounter is experienced in the movie “*Close Encounters of the Third Kind*”?

3. LITERATURE: Who was the author of “*The Optimist’s Daughter*”?

4. SCIENCE: Who developed the Uncertainty Principle in quantum mechanics?

5. ASTRONOMY: How many days does it take for the planet Mercury to orbit the Sun?

6. AD SLOGANS: What product’s sales slogan was, “Tastes so good cats ask for it by name”?

7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the adjective used to de-

scribe bees?

8. MAGAZINES: In what year did the magazine *National Lampoon* launch?

9. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Hungary?

10. ENTERTAINERS: Which silent movie actress was known as “The Vamp”?

### Answers

- Time
- Contact with an alien or robotic life form
- Eudora Welty
- Werner Heisenberg
- 88
- Meow Mix
- Apian
- 1970
- Budapest
- Theda Bara*

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## GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

**DIFFICULTY: ★★**

★ Moderate    ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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# King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Pouch  
4 Mast  
8 Genuine (Ger.)  
12 Altar affirmative  
13 Godly Greek cupbearer  
14 Winged  
15 Produced as by magic  
17 Anger  
18 Perch  
19 Countdown followup  
21 Hawaiian garment  
24 Homer’s interjection  
25 Shade tree  
26 Omega preceder  
28 Right-hand page  
32 Freshly  
34 Elev.  
36 Part of speech  
37 Low point  
39 Tease  
41 Peacock network  
42 Drunkard  
44 Morning brew  
46 St. Louis’ — Arch  
50 Actor Gulager

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- 7 Made over  
8 Made of clay  
9 Advertising award  
10 50 percent  
11 Not kosher  
16 Muppet master  
20 Supporting  
21 Nasty  
22 Arm bone  
23 N.A. nation  
27 Sort  
29 Addled  
30 Toothpaste container  
31 Formerly  
33 Smart aleck  
35 — -tac-toe  
38 Tier  
40 Medic  
43 Mexican entrees  
45 Winter ailment  
46 Ready for anything  
47 On in years  
48 Chinese gang  
49 Bygone times  
53 Born  
54 Prior night  
55 Dapper fellow?

### DOWN

- 1 Uncorrected, in a text  
2 Big bother  
3 Ate  
4 “Quiet!”  
5 Apiece  
6 First victim

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**Puzzle answers on Page 11**

- **ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Lots of choices could make it difficult to select what is best for your needs. Avoid snap judgments. Take the time to check them all out to find the one that really meets your goals.
- **TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) You could once again experience pressure from others who would like to see you move in another direction. But heed your Bovine instincts to stay on your own path.
- **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Taking charge of a project that seems to be about to stall or collapse altogether could be a challenge. But once everyone knows what you expect of him or her, things should go smoothly.
- **CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Avoid the pressures of the upcoming holiday period by setting a time right now to discuss how to divide up the responsibility of helping a loved one come through a difficult period.
- **LEO** (July 23 to August 22) It’s not too early for all you Leonas and Leos to start making long-distance travel plans. The sooner you stop procrastinating and start



deciding where, when and how you’re going, the better.

- **VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Someone you’ve known for years might disappoint you, or even make you feel you’ve been betrayed. But check the facts carefully before you make charges that could backfire on you.
- **LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) A holiday plan might need to be revised to accommodate an unexpected complication. Come up with an alternative arrangement as soon as possible to avoid more problems down the line.
- **SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Don’t accept halfway explanations for a situation that requires full disclosure. The more you know now, the better able you will be to handle any complications that might arise.
- **SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) The cooperation you relied upon might not be easy to get. Maybe there’s an information

gap. See if everyone understands the situation. If not, be sure to offer a full explanation.

- **CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Problems caused by that recent workplace distraction should soon be easing, allowing you to resume working at a less frantic pace. That personal matter also begins to ease up.
- **AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Changing your mind about a job decision isn’t easy for the usually committed Aquarian. But once you check it out, you’ll find facts you didn’t know before. And facts don’t lie.
- **PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Your unique way of sizing up a situation gives you an edge in resolving that upsetting workplace problem. Stay on your current course regardless of any attempts to distract you.
- **BORN THIS WEEK:** You are emotionally attuned to what’s going on around you, and you easily pick up on people’s needs.

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# Via Marina opens with a nice view of the future

By **Reece San Luis**  
Staff Reporter

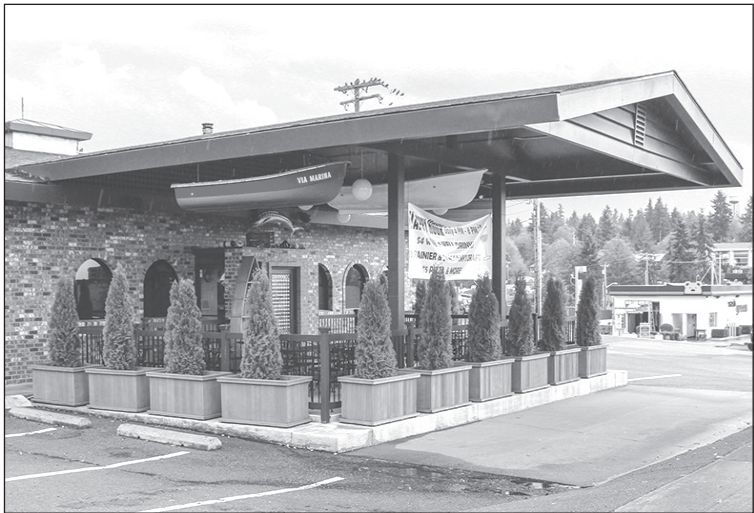
The owners of one of the oldest Italian restaurant chains have cooked up a new recipe for their newest eatery.

Via Marina is a new restaurant opened by the owners of Vince's Italian Restaurants. It's located in Des Moines just minutes from Highline.

"It is a brand new restaurant that brings a more modern look to old-school American-style Italian restaurants," said Eric Timper, one of the owners of Via Marina.

Via Marina, in Italian means, "road to the marina." The owners found this name fit due to its location near the Des Moines Marina and that it captures Italian style, not to mention it's on Marine View Drive.

"We just wanted to try



Andie Munkh-Erdene/THUNDERWORD

Via Marina is open for business in Des Moines.

something different, something new," Timper said.

Timper works alongside Vince Mottola in running Via Marina. Mottola is the owner of Vince's Italian Restaurants, which is a chain that has been around for some years.

With three current Vince's locations and their sister restaurant Pizzeria Pulcinella, Via Marina is the fifth restaurant Mottola and Timper have opened together.

Via Marina and Vince's both are Italian restaurants sharing

similar cuisine and style, however Via Marina is newer and its design is more up to date than Vince's.

Via Marina has a much larger kitchen that offers more cuisine and adds much more variety, such as more pizza selection, additional seafood entrees and a larger wine selection. They specialize Italian cuisine dishes and traditional Neapolitan pizza that you can customize to your own liking.

Pizzas come in one size (10 inches) and are usually priced anywhere from \$13 to \$15, depending on additions. Pastas and entrée dishes range anywhere from \$9 to \$15; salads ranging from \$5 to \$10. Everyday from 4 to 6 p.m. they offer happy hour specials with discounted prices. For full menu and pricing feel free to log on to the Via Marina Facebook page.

They opened the last week

of July; they've been open for about two months. Their operating hours are Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 9 p.m.

"Via Marina is worth going to because we put our guest needs first and make sure to accommodate them the best we can," said Timper.

Via Marina firmly believes their success comes from how they practice their professions, which should be honorable and respectful.

"Via Marina is a cozy and friendly restaurant that serves great Italian food and makes sure you leave with a smile," said Herbert Powel, a server who works there.

If you're in the mood for Italian food or pizza, Via Marina is located at 22636 Marine View Dr. S.

## Kent hopes the dead will bring its downtown back to life

By **Jennifer Zayshlly**  
Staff Reporter

Kent will reanimate the dead this Saturday in an attempt to bring its history alive.

The Zombie Walk will wind throughout the downtown historic district on Oct. 25 from 1-4 p.m.

"The purpose of this event is for people to come to downtown Kent and notice the historic district," said Jaime Herrera, co-chair of the Zombie Walk. "People don't realize the really old buildings around here and we want people to actually notice them."

The walk starts on First Avenue South at Down Home Catering. Kent was originally called Titusville and there is still a 'Titusville Station' sign near First Avenue where the walk begins, according to the city's website.

"This is an all-age event. There will be food, music, pub crawl, treats and prizes," Herrera said.

This Zombie Walk was created by Kent Downtown Partnership, a non-profit membership organization dedicated to serving and promoting the downtown business community.

According to its website, the partnership was formed more 20 years ago to help revitalize historical downtown Kent. KDP's vision is to make downtown Kent a thriving destination.

"Dressing up as a zombie is optional," Herrera said. "It's better to dress up because if you don't, you're counted as a victim and the zombies will get you."

# Create spending plan to build wealth

By **Drew Wall**  
Staff Reporter

Understanding how to create a spending plan and banking are keys to improving one's personal finances, a financial planner told a YWCA class last week.

The four-class session is designed to help students and improve their personal finances.

"When you understand your spending, you can make informed decisions," said Paulette Payne, a financial counselor with the Financial Empowerment Center in Seattle.

She recommends following three steps to create a spending plan: Identify sources of income, identify expenses, and find the net income. With this plan, she says, there are three outcomes: having extra money, breaking even, or going in the negative.

In any of these cases, she said that to increase the net income, one can reduce unnecessary spending, minimize expenses, and set financial goals.

The second topic, hosted by the First Savings Bank Northwest, revolved around banking

and the ins and outs of bank accounts.

A few key concepts:

- Credit card vs debit card: Know the difference. The former builds credit but doesn't use existing funds, while the latter doesn't build credit but takes from available funds from a checking account.
- Be aware of fraud: According to Hands on Banking, "there are 27 million victims of identity theft every year in the United States. Identity theft can seriously damage your credit and financial reputation,

and it may take years to restore your good credit and name."

- Know which banks fit particular needs: There are a number of different financial institutions designed to store money: Credit unions, online-only banks, small banks and large chains. Research the alternatives before investing in one.
- Read the fee schedule: This includes every fee a bank may issue based on circumstances.

The next seminar will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at City View Church, 255 Hardie Ave. S.W., Renton.

## TRANSFER STUDENTS! DON'T MISS OUT! LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES TRANSFER DAY AT HIGHLINE Tuesday, October 28

Would you like to attend a four-year college that is small? Has a high level of teacher-student interaction? Offers some great scholarships?

Consider applying to a liberal arts college!  
Come and hear some great presentation on how **YOU** can benefit from attending a liberal arts college! Attend one or all of the following three presentations:

- 9:30 am - 10:30 am - Mt.Holyoke College & Smith College (Note: These are Women's Colleges in Massachusetts)
- 12:15 pm - 1:15 pm - Seattle University, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University
- 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm - Amherst College (Massachusetts)

Location for all three presentations: Highline Transfer Center, Building 6, 1st floor, Room 164

There's no need to sign up. Just show up. Refreshments served!

# Hyperbola

continued from page 1

fluid of a person with symptoms of ebola or who has died from ebola, or with objects (such as needles) that have been contaminated with the bodily fluids of an ebola patient,” Dr. Karasz said. “It is far easier to become infected with the flu, which kills tens of thousands of people in the U.S. every year and you can prevent it by getting a flu shot; ebola has killed one person in the U.S.”

She also said ebola is not contagious until the infected person starts showing symptoms.

“If anyone in King County is infected with ebola, our health system is prepared to respond and limit spread of the disease,” Dr. Karasz said.

Seattle-Tacoma International Airport officials said they are also prepared to prevent the virus from landing.

“All of our processing is led by the CDC and CBP [Customs and Border Protection],” said SeaTac spokesman Perry Cooper. “It’s been a week and a half since they started doing enhanced screenings focusing on five airports with the most traffic from places in Africa affected with ebola.”

The CDC listed these airports as New York’s JFK International, Washington-Dulles, Newark, Chicago-O’Hare, and Atlanta.

The CDC is said to be helping conduct exit screenings in West African airports to keep infected people from boarding planes.

“There are people travelling from Africa who have had no contact or connection at all to the ebola outbreaks,” said Cooper.

Out of 53 countries in Africa, only three have had sustained ebola outbreaks: Guinea, Liberia, and Sierra Leone.

“The fact that people are being discriminated against just because they are from Africa” is one of the most harmful misconceptions associated with the ebola paranoia, said Highline Nutrition and Physical Education

Professor Tracy Brigham.

Brigham has traveled to Africa on many occasions and has visited Sudan, where ebola first sprouted in 1976, as well as the Republic of the Congo, where ebola broke in 2001.

“The current outbreak is the widest spread of ebola yet,” said Brigham.

“There are traditions in these parts, like touching the dead before they’re buried, which have spread it more because that is when the disease is most con-

tagious,” Brigham said. “There are also unfortunate myths that keep people from going to the hospital because, since ebola patients died in hospitals, they think they will be killed there.”

Brigham said that this is what led to the sick being treated at home, which put the people taking care of them in contact with ebola as well.

Another reason for its spread was that the health and water infrastructure in these West African countries is poor, she added.

“It is a very serious thing in the places where it happened, but not here,” Brigham said. “I think the [general] reaction is absolutely, ridiculously overgrown.”

Dr. Karasz agreed. “There is nothing you need to do to protect yourself from ebola because there is no ebola outbreak in the U.S.,” she said. “Arm yourself with information. Don’t believe rumors and don’t spread them, either. Educate yourself about ebola.”

## HIGHLINE COLLEGE 5TH ANNUAL BLACK & BROWN MALE SUMMIT

SERVING YOUNG MEN OF COLOR



Saturday, November 15TH, 2014

8:15am-4:00pm

Highline College Campus:  
2400 S 240th St, Des Moines, WA 98198

Highline Student Union Building 8

Free Admission - Free Breakfast & Lunch

Free Enlightenment

Register at [bandsummit@highline.edu](mailto:bandsummit@highline.edu)

CONTACT INFO:

Rashad Norris

[rnorris@highline.edu](mailto:rnorris@highline.edu)

(206)592-3939

Rickitia Reid

[rreid@highline.edu](mailto:rreid@highline.edu)

(206)592-3301

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COLLEGE



### King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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

### Go Figure! answers

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+		−		×	
1	+	5	×	3	18
×		×		×	
7	×	8	÷	2	28
35		32		18	

### Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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

The college provides equal opportunity in education and employment and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, creed, religion, or status as a veteran of war. Prohibited sex discrimination includes sexual harassment (unwelcome sexual conduct of various types). If you need accommodations due to a disability,, please contact Access Service at (206)878-3710, ext. 3857 (voice) or (206) 870-4853 (TDD)

# Garden

continued from page 1

tary schools.

Stanley currently spends much of his time managing the garden at Truman School. The garden there is set up in English potager style, which mixes a variety of plants in repetitive bed shapes.

"It looks nice, it's very functional, and it's very easy to take care for," said Stanley.

A geodesic greenhouse stands on the west side of the garden, white and voluminous.

Stanley said that the greenhouse's dome-like shape helps accommodate special needs students and their instructors who come from Thomas Jefferson High School and Todd Beamer High School every week. These students also spend time in the sensory therapy section of the garden, which contains plants with a variety of scents and textures.

The garden at Truman currently delivers fresh fruits and vegetables to senior housing near the Federal Way Transit Center, local churches that provide meals for the homeless, and the Meals on Wheels association.

At the Light of Christ Community Garden on 21st Avenue, produce is delivered to similar destinations.

Garden managers Jim and Donna Cox said that in addition to bringing produce to elderly housing and homeless meal centers, they also deliver to a local transitional housing program and grow dark, leafy greens for cancer patients.

"The first nine months were very discouraging," said Jim Cox. "Then people started seeing things happening."

Cox said that with the help of private businesses, volunteers, Federal Way Community Gardens Director Stanley, and then-Mayor Skip Priest, the garden not only was established but also set the precedent for the city's urban garden policies.

Today, the Light of Christ garden is also a certified national wildlife habitat.

Jim and Donna Cox said that the most important aspect of the garden is its focus on people.

"We wanted it to be a community focal point, not just a garden," said Jim Cox. In the future, Cox said he hopes that the garden increasingly becomes a gathering place for people.

Visitors range from school groups and Eagle Scouts to individuals from all walks of life.

A now familiar face at the garden is an Eastern European man named Pavel Pizhovskiy. At age 72, Pizhovskiy has developed a "Ukrainian corner" in the garden, growing plants such as sorrel and beets that are reminiscent of the garden he had back in his home country.

Donna Cox said that the garden is made to be accessible for all ages.

The beds themselves often have multiple plants growing together, and garden workers



Federal Way Community Gardens photo  
Pavel Pizhovskiy tends his "Ukrainian" corner of the garden.

explore new opportunities while cultivating favorites.

The garden is currently having a pumpkin patch sale until Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m, and a scarecrow competition until Nov. 8. People are welcome to decorate and place their scarecrows among the garden beds. The Light of Christ Community Garden is located at 34249 21st Ave. S.W., and managers can be contacted at [logarden@comcast.net](mailto:logarden@comcast.net).

Most branches of the foundation are located within schools.

At Enterprise Elementary, students, parents, and teachers work together to maintain a garden year-round.

"It was sort of a multi-vision," said school counselor and garden committee member Stacy Traylor. The basic goal of the garden was to "have every student touch a plant every year."

Traylor said that students do the majority of the planting.

"It's an opportunity for kids to contribute," Traylor said.

The counselor also works with teachers to connect garden activities with science curriculum standards.

In the future, Traylor said she hopes to see the garden used to its fullest potential both for produce and as an outside learning space.

Most of the fruits and vege-

tables currently grown are eaten by school families and used in classroom cooking projects.

As Traylor picked basil for a pesto cooking project this Monday, a group scurried around the garden. A girl named Maya dutifully ordered others to perform watering tasks, while her companion Christina stood on tiptoe to pluck sunflower seeds from a raised bed. A student named Dazier mentioned that he wanted to have a garden of his own when he grows up.

Faith, another girl, was very clear about her favorite part of the garden: "BROCCOLI! And worms and roly polies!"

"I'm the dirt girl," she added with a content smile.

Organizers said that it is people like these children whom the Federal Way Community Gardens aim to serve.

Foundation Director Mike Stanley said that he wants to have more member gardens at other schools, which will require more community cooperation and input.

"I want to create an environment in Federal Way that encourages many community gardens," Stanley said, "where community members come together as volunteers and grow enough food so none of the people of Federal Way go hungry."

# Students have mixed opinions on ebola

By Thunderword Staff

Many Highline students say they are concerned about ebola.

The outbreak of ebola in West Africa has killed more than 40 people, but there have been only eight cases in the U.S. with one death. Only two people contracted it here. It is contracted only through contact with bodily fluids of someone who already has ebola.

Nonetheless, some students say they are concerned about how contagious the disease is.

"I mean, if these nurses are getting infected, that's definitely a bad sign," said Highline student Jared Buckenberger. "They have training and experience, and they're still getting the disease."

Others say they believe differently.

"No, I'm not worried about it," said Highline student Bailey Dorsey. "It can only be spread if you come in contact with body fluids of someone who has it, so I don't think it'll be that big of a problem."

Many students said they know that the disease is spread by coming in contact with the bodily fluids of someone with ebola.

"I think it's spread through bodily fluids, but there's been some speculation about that," said student Michael Bell.

"If you're around a person with ebola, I think there's a good chance you could contract it yourself," said Ruslyne Duropan. "Or else how could so many people have gotten infected?"

Students have different theories about how the disease can be contracted.

A student named Paige, who declined to give a last name, called it a "zombie vi-

rus" characterized by "bleeding through your pores."

Caden Rowland, another Highline student, said that he knew it was contracted by West Africans.

"They got it by eating infected monkeys or being bitten by bats," Rowland said.

Experts say there's no evidence this happens.

Many students said they thought the government wasn't doing enough about containing ebola, while only others said they were satisfied with how the government has handled the situation. Others said they don't know enough about the situation to comment.

"I've never seen a public announcement about ebola on TV or anything," said Highline student Jose Hernandez. "I feel like ebola's being taken way more lightly than it should be."

Yet another student is concerned about the health care resources available.

"There's not enough nurses to control an epidemic. They're scared of infecting themselves," said Monica Nicks.

"Well, I mean, I'm sure the government is doing all they can," said Michael Bell. "Hospitals are doing all they can. I know Harborview, up here in Seattle, they're ready."

As to whether he was concerned with ebola, Owen, who did not want to disclose his last name, said: "I'm moderately concerned with it. In my opinion, we'll see some more cases spread throughout the United States, but I don't think it'll be the end of the world."

Eric Angal, Madelleine Douangmala, Raoul Luy, Marlene Gilles, and Doug McDaniel contributed to this story.

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