Professor gets heavy on light rail

By Michael Muench
Staff Reporter

Sound Transit’s planned route for the light rail should go down Pacific Highway South instead of along Interstate 5, a Highline professor said.

Dr. James Peyton, professor of economics, has been very active recently in voicing his opinion on the matter of the light rail route.

A public information session will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union, followed by a Sound Transit public hearing from 5:30 to 7.

The decision on where to locate the light rail is about transforming Southwest King County. It’s about what the area around the light rail route looks like in 40 years, Dr. Peyton said.

Transit-oriented development potential is the development of business and residential areas around the light rail. There is a large difference between transit-oriented development potential along I-5 and

See Transit, page 12

Plowing into spring

A Kent Valley farmer plows up his land in the shadow of Mt. Rainier. The mountain should be out again this weekend with sun and high temperatures expected for Mother’s Day.

Candidates promise change for campus

By Sam McCullough
Staff Reporter

Candidates for Student Government said they will address with issues on everything from textbooks to bathrooms, at a forum on May 5. Kendall Evans, Pa Ouaman Jobe and Lisa Gamido are running for president.

Richelle Enriquez, Dominic Allen and Mingzhen Wu are running for vice president.

To run for either position, each student had to fill out an application, answer essay questions, get a recommendation from a faculty member, attend mandatory meetings, and have a minimum of a 2.5 grade point average.

Evans is a veteran working in the veteran’s affairs office on campus. He wants to give students a voice.

“I don’t have an agenda. My agenda is to make students’ voices heard,” Evans said.

He said he believes everyone should get involved.

See Candidate, page 12

Green River faces budget woes

By Adam Horner
Staff Reporter

Highline’s budget planners have worked hard to avoid the situation Green River College now finds itself in.

Green River announced April 20 that they are projecting a budget deficit of between $1.8 and $4 million for the next fiscal year. The college now faces elimination of four professional-technical programs: Geographic Information Systems, Auto Body Technology, Carpentry Technology and Parent-Child Education.

In spite of the relative financial stability of the college, Highline is no stranger to economic hardship. At the start of the recession in 2007, Highline was looked at, she said. An active campus community was vital to getting Highline through the recession, Bean said.

“When we were going through our budget cuts, and we were looking at the impending recession, there were some hard conversations. Everything was looked at,” she said.

An active campus community was vital to getting Highline through the recession, Bean said.

“We solicited input from everyone on campus,” she said. “What was great were the ideas that came out of it.”

During recessions, Bean said that two things happen. Enrollment in colleges increases due to job shortages, and state allocation toward higher education decreases.

As the economy improves, enrollment generally decreases as jobs become more available.

“In spite of the relative financial stability of the college, Highline is no stranger to economic hardship. At the start of the recession in 2007, Highline faced its own budget cuts. “I have so much sympathy for the folks over there because I know that it is so tough for everyone involved,” Bean said, comparing the cuts at Green River to those that happened at Highline.

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See Candidate, page 12
See Transit, page 12
See Budget, page 12

Vote on May 13-14
for Student Government

Enjoy Unity Week

Go around the world in one day this weekend at Global Fest
Lady T-Birds beat Centralia, clinch spot in the playoffs
Unity Week raises awareness of problems and possibilities

Matthew Roland/THUNDERWORD

A Kent Valley farmer plows up his land in the shadow of Mt. Rainier. The mountain should be out again this weekend with sun and high temperatures expected for Mother’s Day.
Bake sale aims to help change lives

By Sam McCullough
Staff Reporter

Help women escape from prostitution in the local area by buying treats at a bake sale this Monday in Building 8.

Change for Change, an ongoing effort by Highline students to help the local community, is holding a bake sale on May 18, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Student Union on the second floor. All proceeds from the bake sale will go to the Genesis Project, a local non-profit organization that aims to help women in prostitution.

The prices of items range from 50 cents to $1. All goods sold are homemade.

“The Genesis Project is a local non-profit that helps women escape prostitution,” said student Jared Kern, who is one of the organizers.

The Genesis Project is a Seattle-based organization that is run by volunteers, church groups and local law enforcement officers. It has been in operation since 2011.

Women find the Genesis Project through reference from survivors, local police, or the FBI Child Exploitation Task Force.

‘Victims’ advocates say that roughly 90 percent of victims are forced to sell their bodies by a pimp. Almost no victims enter the trade willingly.

Young women enter the sex trade between 12 and 14 years old. With the average life expectancy for a prostitute at just seven years, many don’t live to be 20.

The project uses three-step program to help the women: rescue, restore, and release. First, they rescue the women by meeting their immediate needs of shelter, food and clothing.

Then, the Genesis Project helps women connect with the community, receive an education, contact their families and find careers.

Once women are finished with the program, the Genesis Project helps them to find housing and continues to mentor them.

“South King County is one of the worst places for sex trafficking in the state, so it’s only natural that we help the Genesis Project,” Kern said.

Further information on the Genesis Project can be found at http://genesisnow.org. They may be contacted at 216-592-2362, or by emailing info@gsseattle.net.

To donate to the project directly, visit http://genesisnow.org/how-you-can-help."

Dog lovers retrieve a wandering pooch

By Bryce Sizemore
Staff Reporter

Students, Public Safety, staff and faculty came together to rescue a dog found roaming the campus this week. The 8-year-old male golden retriever was found by a student in the East Parking Lot on Monday.

The dog was taken to Public Safety, who were instructed by King County Animal Control to hold the animal until they could pick him up the next day.

Public Safety cared for the dog, tying him up outside of their office in Building 6 and providing him with water.

But staff and faculty in Building 5 heard the canine barking, seemingly distressed and decided to act.

“He was howling and crying,” said Lauri Spivey, secretary of the Arts and Humanities Division.

She said that since she and most of the faculty in the building are dog lovers, the decision to bring him into the building was an obvious one.

Spivey said that once the dog was in the office he calmly lay on the floor.

Spivey described the dog as sweet, good tempered and not particularly rambunctious. She also said that the dog obviously loved people.

The dog was very popular among the staff and faculty in the buildings, who periodical took the golden retriever on walks around campus.

The animal also caused concern among faculty, with Professor Susan Landgraf buying turkey and hamburger meat to feed the dog, as it was unknown if he had eaten last.

As the day came to an end, Professor Judy Mannard offered to take the dog home for the evening. Before she did that, she took the dog to veterinarian. There it was determined that the dog had a microchip.

When the dog’s owner was contacted, it was discovered that he is in Eastern Washington and doesn’t know whether he wants the dog up for adoption or retrieve it.

The golden retriever avoids the decision of his owner, the dog remains the talk of the campus.

“Everyone on campus rallied around him,” said Director of Public Safety Jim Bayler.

If the dog is put up for adoption, several staff and faculty in Building 5 have expressed interest in adopting him.

Vote for president, vice president

Vote today for president and vice president of Associated Students of Highline College online at https://elections.highline.edu/ or in person in Building 8, second floor. See page 3 for candidate profiles.

STEEP deadline is tomorrow

The deadline for the final one-third payment of the Student Tuition Easy Payment Plan is tomorrow.

STEEP allows students to pay their tuition for Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters in three easy payments of one-third of the total amount over three months.

The STEEP for Summer Quarter is in payments of one-half the total amount.

For more information on STEEP, visit https://registration.highline.edu/stepp.php or go to the Cashier Office on the first floor of Building 6.

Another chance to see sex traffic film

Women’s Programs is showing the documentary Rape for Profit on May 27 to teach students about sex trafficking and the effects it has in the greater Seattle area. The showing is from 10 a.m. to noon in Building 7.

“Human Trafficking is a form of modern day slavery. This film addresses the issues in a straightforward and heart breaking way,” said Robyn Richins, a Workfirst/Workforce academic advisor.

Following the film, there will be a question and answer forum to help attendees understand what they viewed in the film.

We are looking for men and women aged 18 - 20 years old in the Seattle area to participate in a study on health behaviors. Earn up to $150 in amazon.com gift cards!

Email: dartuw@uw.edu
Visit: http://depts.washington.edu/dartuw/
Funeral Lessons

Class learns about many ways of death

By Jason Bendickson
Staff Reporter

On a boredom scale, some field trips can be downright deadly, but a visit to a local funeral home was anything but.

A group of Highline students and their guests sat quietly last Thursday in the chapel of the Marlatt Funeral Home in Kent as they waited for the funeral director to speak with them.

The students were part of Dr. Bob Baugher’s Death Across Cultures class. He said that he wanted students to walk into a funeral home when they didn’t have to, when they weren’t under the stresses of having to deal with an actual death.

“I want students to get hands-on experience on how to set up a funeral,” Dr. Baugher said.

The industry is changing locally with the influx of immigrants from many nations. The class was given a tour by Funeral Director Kim Brown. He said there are now more than 100 languages spoken in the Kent school system.

“We have to understand differences in cultures,” Brown said.

“We have to respect each other’s religions.”

Brown detailed a few differences among cultures. Some cultures require the body of the deceased to be buried within a day. Others require the family to ritually wash and dress the body of the deceased before burial.

For example, in Irish culture, the families of the deceased bury the dead in all-white clothing. Marlatt Funeral Home prides itself on its very high customer satisfaction rate.

Brown said they will do everything they can to satisfy their customers.

“Everything has to be perfect,” Brown said.

Even with the great number of cultural and religious practices involving death and burial, there are laws in Washington that govern certain practices. Bodies must be buried in established cemeteries.

State law does not require embalming, but a body is generally embalmed or refrigerated until the time of burial or cremation. Cremated remains may be scattered in a multitude of locations, both public and private.

About 60 percent of people choose cremation rather than burial, Brown said.

Cremation is less expensive than burial, but some cultures find it taboo.

Cremation involves burning the remains of the deceased for about 2.5 hours at a temperature of 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit. What is left is often called “ashes,” but the industry nomenclature is “cremains.”

Each cremation is done individually and great care is taken not to mix the ashes or cremains of other individuals.

A roundtable open for all interested in the veteran community will be held on May 21 in Building 2 starting at 2 pm.

This will be an opportunity to discuss veteran needs, create goals and to help inform veterans and their dependents about what services are available to them both on and off campus.

The term “veteran” means a person who served in the active military, naval, or air service, and who was discharged or released therefrom under conditions other than dishonorable, according to United States Code.

Those heading the roundtable will be Demetrius Hatcher, program manager Veterans Student Support Programs; Joy Smucker, faculty paralegal; Jennifer Cooke, director of Educational Planning and Advising; and Richard Garmong from the King County Veteran Affairs Program.

Hatcher said that they want to gain an understanding of how veterans are feeling and how they are doing.

He wants to help network veterans so they can get to know each other.

He also wants to develop policies and procedures to achieve the goals of Highline veterans and dependents.

“I’m hoping to bring together the veteran community,” Hatcher said.

The roundtable is open to anyone who wants to get involved. Refreshments and appetizers will be provided. In addition, some Starbucks gift cards will be given away.

Got news, gripes or gossip?
Send us some tips to Thunderword@Highline.edu
If you want to see change, vote for it

Voting is important and right now Highline students have the opportunity to vote for new Student Government Officers.

Student Government’s official name is The Associated Students of Highline College.

It is described as an advocacy organization for Highline students, which represents students’ interests and concerns to the college administration, faculty, staff, and greater community.

Student leaders work in the Center for Leadership and Service on the third floor in the Student Union.

The Center for Leadership and Service provides student services.

If you want to start a club or find information about an already existent club, the CLS is the place to go.

The officers elected won’t be able to fix every issue students on campus have, but they are here to advocate the students’ voices and bring issues to attention of authorities and try to deal with them.

However, complaining about issues that can’t change instantaneously, such as parking to the ASHC officers won’t get the results you want.

But if you want more social events they can work on that.

Voting is very important because it gives people a chance to elect people who share the same views or value the same things.

It gives people a chance to have their voices heard and have something done about it.

There is an open forum for all students where you get to hear all the candidates answer the same questions so students can get a feel of what the candidate’s goals are and what they plan to accomplish is elected.

You shouldn’t vote and not know who the candidate is or what they stand for.

If you can’t make the forum read the personal statement each candidate had to write.

You shouldn’t vote without being informed period.

The saying “knowledge is power” isn’t just a cliché.

But don’t just stop at College elections, pay attention to local elections as well.

There are elections happening all the time.

Right now our legislators are in session making decisions on our behalf.

Do you know what is going on?

It doesn’t hurt to be informed.

When a voting opportunity comes along you will be informed and ready to make your contribution.

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 by Monday for print on Thursday.

Write to us!

Opinion

Kiki Turner

Kiki Turner had a switchblade.

Peaceful protests were planned for after the funeral of Gray, but unfortunately it didn’t end peacefully.

When you mix minority groups of people who are tired of seeing people who look like them die, and add the aggression you come up with violence.

Racism and discrimination has been talked about for years.

It is sad that young African American men and boys have to fear everyday of being the next black person on the news because a cop killed them.

You don’t see this issue in the media as much on this side of the country but it happens here as well.

The cops in Baltimore, will have a long time before the people in Baltimore will trust them again.

But the Baltimore community has to stop the violence.

Kiki Turner is the Opinions Editor for the Thunderword.
Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3×3 square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

1. ENTERTAINERS: What was Irving Berlin's name at birth?
2. MOVIES: How old in years was Yoda when he died in Return of the Jedi?
3. ACRONYMS: What does the first “A” in NASA stand for?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which pro baseball team calls Citi Field its home?
5. TELEVISION: Who played the bumbling Sgt. Schultz on TV’s Hogan’s Heroes?
6. LITERATURE: Who wrote the children’s book The Tale of Benjamin Bunny?
7. HISTORY: How long did it take for Charles Lindbergh to make his famous first solo flight across the Atlantic?
8. INVENTIONS: What consumer product was invented by Walter Diemer in 1928?
9. BIBLE: How many pieces of silver did Judas receive for betraying Jesus?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the largest primate on land?

Answers:
1. Israel Baline
2. 900 years
3. Aeronautics
4. New York Mets
5. John Banner
6. Beatrix Potter
7. 33 1/2 hours
8. Bubble gum
9. 30
10. Eastern lowland gorilla

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King Crossword

ACROSS
1. Appear to be
5. Erstwhile acorn
8. KFC flavorer
12. Notion
13. Eisenhow-er
14. Hodge-podge
15. Chris Martin’s band
17. Desire
18. Weep
19. Ersatz bullets
21. Pass along
24. Piglet’s
25. Memo acronym
26. Protect oneself posthumously
30. Doctrine
31. Prognos-ticators
32. Half of XIV
33. Fan of Jerry Garcia et al.
35. Coop group
36. Engrossed
37. Flows
38. Poisons
41. Jazz style
42. Acknowledge
43. Winter

Ailment
48. Collections
49. Sphere
50. Met melody
51. Deuce defender
52. Like some humor
53. Abound

DOWN
1. “‘em, Fido!”
2. Tokyo’s old name
3. Wet wriggler
4. Wild and crazy
5. Uncutious
6. Alias (Abbr.)
7. Computer

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GO FIGURE!

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: ★★★

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Puzzle answers on Page 7

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A seemingly stalled romantic situation could benefit from your reassurance that you want this relationship to work. And if you do, use a tad more of that irresistible Aries charm.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Going to new places and meeting new people appeals to both the Taurian’s romantic and practical sides. After all, you never can tell where those new contacts can take you. Right?

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That career-change opportunity that didn’t work out when you first considered it could come up again. But this time, remember that you have more to offer and should act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) There could be some tensions in relationships — domestic or workaday. But a calm approach that doesn’t raise the anger levels and a frank discussion soon will resolve the problem.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It’s a good idea to begin preparing for that career change you’ve been thinking about for a while. Start to sharpen your skills and expand your background to be ready when it calls.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Bless that Virgo skepticism that has kept you from falling into traps others seem to rush into. Perhaps your job will take you to someplace exotic. Or you might be setting up meetings with potential clients or employers. Whatever it is, good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone might use deception to try to push you into making a decision you’re not fully comfortable with. But those keen Scorpio senses should keep you alert to any such attempt.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Romance dominates this week when Cupid spurs the Archer, for a change. Positive things also are happening in the workplace. Expect important news to arrive by the week’s end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Anyone trying to bully the Sea Goat — whether it involves a personal or a professional matter — will learn a painful lesson. Others also will benefit from the Goat’s strong example.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. With things going the way they are, you should be able to spare some time and take a break from your hectic schedule for some well-earned fun and games.

PISCES (February 19 to March 21) Your sharp Piscean intuition should be able to uncover the true agendas of those who might be trying to catch the Fish in one of their schemes.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your flair for innovative art and design keeps you at least a step ahead of most everyone else.
Bill and Peggy Hunt Playwrights’ Festival presents new local works at Burien Actors Theatre. The festival will feature two one-act plays per show and will alternate shows after the first two weekends, showing four one-act plays total. The first weekend of the festival opens May 1-10, and shows alternate on May 15-24. Tickets for everyone are $10, and available online or by phone. The Burien Actors Theatre is in the Burien Community Center Annex, at 14501 4th Ave. S.W. in Burien. The young singers of Burien’s Northwest Associated Arts present a revue with narration, dancing, light costuming and solos. The youth choruses perform their musical salute those friendships they cherish from both near and far. May 15, 7 p.m. at the Highline Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $15 general admission and $10 for seniors (17 & under free with a paid adult ticket) and available at www.nwasociatedarts.org or 206-246-6040. Choral Sounds Northwest presents Encore! A 30th Anniversary Concert on May 16th and 17th at the Highline Performing Arts Center. Encore! is a nostalgic look back at CSN’s 30-year history of Spring Concert. Audience will hear Broadway pieces and movie favorites. Tickets are $20-25 (17 & under free with a paid adult) and available at www.nwasociatedarts.org or 206-246-6040. 8 to 5: The Musical moves to the Auburn Ave Theater. This musical adaptation of the 1980 hit movie is brought to the stage and takes audiences through history to the front lines of battle. For All That is a musical that takes place in Scotland during World War I. The story explores the relationships of two Scottish brothers and the one woman they both fall in love with. Conflict arises when one brother enlists to fight for his country in the war, while the other stays at home. For All That explores the affections of love and how it plays into the price soldier’s pay to protect their homeland. “This is not a classic musical by any means, it’s interesting and different, and has been getting a strong response from our audiences,” said Alan Bryce, author of For All That and artistic director at Centerstage Theatre for 11 years. Bryce is Scottish, but was raised in London and has been living in the Seattle area for many years, and this show pulls from his own upbringing and research about the battles and regiments of the area. “I needed to see the battle-field,” said Bryce. With the arrival of the 100th anniversary of World War I, Bryce travelled to Europe and spoke with historians, went to World War I museums, visited battlefields, and even interviewed soldiers who survived the war. Bryce travelled specifically to the Isle of Lewis on Scotland to research the war’s impact of Scotland and discovered a regiment called the Seaforth Highlanders who fought in the Battle of the Somme. “It was the bloodiest battle in human history,” said Bryce. “Sixty thousand people died in the first 10 minutes of the battle.” Bryce felt a certain captivation with the regiment and the losses they suffered during the battle and how it affected his own life. “The histories barely give the regiment a passing mention, so I wanted to bring them to the light,” said Bryce. “There was the memorial chapel monument that I would walk by as a child every day in the mornings that had the names of the boys from my school who died in World War I. There were 800 names of boys from the same school inscribed into the monument,” said Bryce. For All That begins its development stages in 2012, involving 18 months of both on-site and personal researching involvement by Bryce, in partnership with John Forster, the man behind the musical arrangements of the show. “I love the traditional music of my home country,” said Bryce. For All That features adaptations of Scottish folk songs as well as a mix of original numbers. The musical is not what you would typically expect from a play that has a plot that centers itself on the burden of war, said Bryce. “I don’t want to bash my audience over the head with a message. No one can say that war is a good thing,” Bryce said. “Our show does not celebrate the act of killing.” For All That will connect three people’s journey of love through hardship, and show a firsthand account of the aftermath of World War I. “The 20th century began with the first world war. Nothing was the same after that,” said Bryce. “The world was the same after that.” Bryce said. For All That opened on Friday, May 1, and runs until Sunday, May 24 with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturday evening shows at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at www.centerstageytheatre.com for $30 for adults; $25 for seniors and military; and $10 for youth.
Softball team clinches berth in playoffs

By Charles Prater
Staff Reporter

The softball team clinched a spot in the playoffs after playing in four away games over the weekend.

Highline, 10-6 (15-17 overall), went 2-2 over the weekend, beating Centralia twice and losing to Green River twice.

Division leader Centralia, 14-4 (20-20 overall), was the first game for the T-Birds last Friday.

It was back and forth for much of the game, but Highline was able to close it out at the bottom of the seventh, winning 8-6.

Highline got the advantage in the third inning when T-Bird Paige Hughes connected on a single, with Ally Rippingham scoring.

T-Bird Judy Johnson hit a single, advancing to first. After an error by the Trailblazers' second baseman, Highlines Hayley Craddock and Hughes were able to score on the play.

The T-Birds defense held the Trailblazers to a scoreless seventh inning to win the game.

The second game against the Trailblazers was similar to the first game, with Highline winning, 3-1.

Headed into the seventh inning, the T-Birds were up 2-1 in the game and on offense.

Hayley Craddock was at the plate with a runner on second. After two strikes, Craddock hit a single, advancing to first, and stealing home, scoring the final run of the game.

Columbia Basin 7 vs Yakima 2

The T-Birds retaliated by scoring seven runs in the third inning of the first.

The Gators got off to a good start, scoring five runs in the bottom of the first.

The Gators' Marissa Gardner and Cherry Alejo hit home runs for Green River, resulting in three runs.

The T-Birds defense held the Trailblazers to a scoreless seventh inning to win the game.

The next game against Green River wasn't really close, as Highline lost 11-3.

Out, as the T-Birds lost, 13-9.

With the bases loaded for Highline, Judy Johnson was next at bat, but was called out, as Marissa Gardner and Cherry Alejo scored.

The game got out of hand, with the Gators scoring five runs in both the second and third innings.

The Gators starting pitcher, Kaitlyn Lehing, pitched all seven innings.

Haa recorded her sixth home run of the year, which leads the team.

“Our defense can still be better,” said Coach Evans.

We’ve played some people out of positions and of course you would like to win, but there are times where I want to get other players in different positions and some players playing time that don’t usually get to play,” he said.

The T-Birds have one more regular season game against Grays Harbor on Monday, May 8 at home. The doubleheader begins at 2 p.m. and the second game begins at 4 p.m.

Highline will then have seven days off before they travel to Portland to compete in the playoffs.

The playoffs start on May 15 and will last until May 18.

Women’s Softball

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Centralia</td>
<td>14-4 20-20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hightline</td>
<td>10-4 15-17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green River</td>
<td>5-11 10-25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grays Harbor</td>
<td>5-11 6-21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Puget Sound</td>
<td>0-10 0-18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clockammas</td>
<td>14-4 30-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SW Oregon</td>
<td>12-6 28-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mt. Hood</td>
<td>12-6 27-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Columbia</td>
<td>8-8 20-14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clark</td>
<td>4-14 14-24</td>
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<td>Chehalis</td>
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<td>Douglas</td>
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<td>Bellevue</td>
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<tr>
<td>Everett</td>
<td>11-7 16-14</td>
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<td>Olympic</td>
<td>12-9 17-12</td>
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<td>Skagit Valley</td>
<td>5-15 8-16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shoreline</td>
<td>4-15 7-20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edmonds</td>
<td>4-16 8-20</td>
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</table>

Scores

Columbia Basin 7 vs Yakima 2
Clockammas 1 vs SW Oregon 3
Mt. Hood 11 vs Clark 0
Centralia 14 vs Grays Harbor 0
Highline 3 vs Green River 11
Olympic 0 vs Bellingham 9
Big Bend 4 vs Walla Walla 12
Mt. Hood 6 vs Clark 5

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BA Psychology
Med Master Teacher
MPA Professional Accountancy
Med School Administration
MS Law and Justice

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Local farmers markets spring into bloom

Burien, Federal Way markets open this weekend

By Jordan Mellott
Staff Reporter

The season for fresh produce and fun food begins this week at two local farmers markets.

The Burien Farmers Market will be running every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. starting today and ending on Oct. 29.

The Federal Way Farmers Market begins this Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will run at this time each week until Oct. 31.

The Burien Farmers Market is back for its 13th season and will have an average of 50 vendors a week.

“Everyone loves the fresh fruits and vegetables and flowers,” said Debra George, Burien Farmers Market’s manager.

“I just enjoy seeing the community come out and seeing the town happy,” she said.

Food trucks are a new addition to the market this season, George said. Among the new food trucks will be a vegan taco truck.

The Seattle Humane Society comes to the market on the first Thursday of each month with animals and provides citizens an opportunity to adopt a pet.

Beginning in June, the market will be doing cooking demonstrations that will show attendees how to prepare food from the market, said George.

The Burien Farmers Market is held at Burien Town Square Park at Southwest 152nd Street and Fifth Place Southwest.

The Federal Way Farmers Market is beginning its 12th season this Saturday.

Each week the market hosts an average of 50 to 60 vendors who bring fresh produce, flowers, prepared food, crafts and more to the city.

“A lot of people pick their favorite farmer and always go back to see their favorites,” said Karla Kolibab, Federal Way Farmers Market’s manager.

Kolibab said that she and her family are always excited for the vegetables offered at the market and they miss eating them in the market’s off-season.

“We so look forward to the freshness of it all,” she said.

There are many kinds of prepared food at the market including Thai, barbeque, Japanese, and Mexican-style foods.

Kolibab said vendors will also offer some unique services at the Federal Way Farmers Market.

One returning vendor sharpens knives and a new vendor this year will be offering eyebrow threading.

Certain days of the market will have special events including Health and Wellness Day on June 20 and Kiwanis Family Safety Day on July 18.

The Federal Way Farmers Market is in the Commons Mall parking lot at 1701 S. 320th St. in Federal Way.

Asparagus is the perfect food for spring recipes

By Angela Shelf Medearis and Gina Harlow

Asparagus is easy to select and prepare, and comes in a variety of vibrant colors, including green, violet, purple and white. It is commercially available fresh, frozen and canned.

The stalks range in size from colossal to small. Different types and colors of asparagus can be used without any noticeable difference in taste, so mix and match colors and sizes for visual interest.

Asparagus should be crisp and firm, not limp or wrinkled, with tightly closed tips. Dull and firm, not limp or wrinkled, are an indication of a lack of freshness. The stalks should not be limp or dry at the cut and be of uniform thickness.

If you’re planning to use the asparagus on the same day, rinse the stalks under cool water and pat dry with a paper towel.

Peeling the end of thicker stalks with a paring knife or a vegetable peeler removes any woody stems and can be done up to 2 hours before cooking.

Place the prepared asparagus in a plastic bag in the refrigerator to stay crisp until ready to cook.

Never wash or soak fresh asparagus before storing. If the asparagus is bound with a rubber band, remove it, as it will pinch and bruise the stalks.

Asparagus can be stored for up to two days if the stalks are trimmed and placed upright in a jar with about an inch of water in the bottom. Cover the asparagus with a plastic bag and store in the refrigerator.

Asparagus cooks in minutes and can be prepared steamed or boiled in the microwave or oven. It tastes delicious hot or cold, and it also freezes well if blanched first in hot water.

Asparagus is a nutritional powerhouse. One-half cup of cooked asparagus contains significant amounts of folic acid, vitamin C, potassium and beta-carotene. It’s also a heart-healthy vegetable.

This versatile vegetable works well as a room-temperature appetizer, blended into a soup, as a flavorful side dish, the main ingredient in a colorful salad or as part of a main course like my recipe for Lemon Chicken With Asparagus.

Lemon Chicken with Asparagus

4 chicken breasts, about 3 pounds, washed and fat trimmed and removed
1 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
4 garlic cloves, chopped
1 red bell pepper, chopped
1/2 pound asparagus, stalks trimmed and cut into 1 inch pieces
1 teaspoon lemon zest
1/2 cup chicken stock
3 cups cooked rice

1. In a large non-stick skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Season chicken pieces with salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Place the chicken skin-side down, and cook for 5 to 7 minutes. Turn the pieces skin-side up, and cook until golden brown and done, about 5 minutes.
2. Stir in garlic and red bell pepper. Add asparagus and cook for 1 minute. Stir in zest and chicken stock and bring to a simmer. Cover and cook for 3 minutes. Serve immediately over hot rice.

Asparagus is best when purchased locally.
Performers bring oppression to life

Highline students perform Theater of the Oppressed during Unity week.

Artist paints students a story of success

By Anthony McCurter

When Louise Gong bought his first pair of Vans shoes, he chose the plain white. They would become the canvas for his Native-style art and the footpath for his career.

Gong earned his success by first designing pairs of Vans with a marker, and eventually moved to other mediums such as skateboard decks and blankets.

He spoke to the students during Unity Week on April 29 about how he started his career through designing shoes that represented him.

Gong is a self-taught artist who lives and works in Seattle, which is a part of both the United States and Canada.

“Back in high school, when I forgot to renew my papers to stay in the U.S., I was both illegal and indigenous,” Gong said.

Much of his art stems from Chinese symbols and themes, but are changed or altered to fit his recognizable Native style.

At age 35 he bought his first pair of Vans shoes, but he didn’t feel like he connected with any of the designs, so he decided to buy a white pair and put his own design on them that he felt resembled himself.

This process quickly grew and people loved Gong’s creations. Everyone were purchasing pairs of his shoes.

He spoke a lot about the symbolism that goes into each design and the thought process he goes through before putting paint to shoe.

A form of symbolism he spoke about was pertaining to someone going through a lot of personal struggles.

When thinking of a symbol for something that resembles strength and sight, he said he thought of an eagle.

“If you can look at your life with eagle vision, all your problems seem a lot smaller,” Gong said.

He also spoke about his project called “I support inspired Natives, not Native-inspired,” which pertains to not supporting businesses or individuals that are looking to capitalize by copying the style of Native art and simply calling it Native-inspired.

By E. Abebaw

There is a direct linkage between politics and sports, a prominent sports writer said at a Unity Through Diversity Week event last week.

Dave Zirin, a political sports writer for The Nation magazine visited Highline to discuss race and classism in sports, the impact of sports on politics, and revolutionary athletes who have used their prominence to change lives.

For a long time in this country, blacks and whites did not compete against each other.

“As early as President Andrew Johnson in 1867, professional baseball teams have been brought to the White House to pose for photos,” Zirin said.

“During that time the ideal American was a white guy that looked masculine; an Ivy League college attendee, and possessed the strength to play in sports,” Zirin said.

“The idea of African Americans being looked masculine; an Ivy League college attendee, and possessed the strength to play in sports,” Zirin said.

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Local Pacific Islanders gather to keep culture, tradition alive

By Mark Kirylka  
Staff Reporter

For those who wanted to increase their understanding of Pacific Islander philosophies, performing arts from that culture were offered at Unity Week presentation last week.

Nearly 50 people gathered in Building 2 to learn from Michael Tuncap how Pacific Islanders come together monthly to celebrate their culture. “All the Hawaiians and Samoans are gathered once a month to help save our culture and language and many other people come to learn something new,” Tuncap said.

Local Pacific Islanders have been gathering locally for 18 years to celebrate their culture. A Hawaiian dance called “hula” was taught to everyone and some people learned a couple of chants — one of which was called “hayi hami.”

Some of the participants.

Your words impact other people

By Mark Kirylka
Staff Reporter

Words have power in our everyday lives, a locally famous rapper and Highline alumnus told a Unity Week audience here last week.

Washington hosts the fifth highest population of Pacific Islanders in the United States, with the vast majority of that group residing in King County.

On April 29, Michael Tuncap, director of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion at Green River College visited Highline to discuss the experiences of Pacific Islanders residing in America.

Regions identified as Pacific Islander include American Samoa, Fiji, Guam and Hawaii.

He identified some unique culture differences.

“We all are special and unique people, it’s about who we are and the values we hold,” he said.

For example, America’s basic form of greeting is the handshake.

“Handshakes express strength and can be manipulated by using body language techniques to express power over another person,” Tuncap said.

However, the cultural greeting between Pacific Islanders is called Honi. They put their heads next to each other and take a deep breath.

“This cultural greeting expresses not strength, but unity, emotion and love,” Tuncap said.

Also, American Samoans are highly traditional and family oriented. But that family orientation can affect performances within the American education system.

Pacific Islanders have the lowest entrance rate of any racial group in the college system, only 12 percent of our population holds a bachelor’s degree,” Tuncap said.

“Children have responsibilities at home that take priority over school, and they have to contribute if needed. These responsibilities include such domestic duties as cleaning, child care, making appointments and translating for adults.”

Pacific Islanders face a multitude of other obstacles that prevent them from academic success.

“Pacific Islander men are larger in size and motivated by football coaches to join football programs rather than being encouraged to pursue an education,” Tuncap said.

“They are compassionate people who are wrongly stereotyped as being violent gangsters by those who have minimal awareness of their culture,” Tuncap said.

To further emphasize how wrong some of the assumptions about Pacific Islanders are, attendees were asked to participate in a sociology lab exercise called The Boat Game.

Given no further information about each character other than their occupation, students were instructed to choose three individuals to eliminate from a boat during a natural catastrophe.

Participants were assigned a short list of people with different backgrounds such as bus driver, custodian, ex-convict, engineer, HIV patient, drug user, accountant, dental assistant, car salesman or gangster.

The drug user, gangster, HIV patient, and car salesmen were among those that were tossed out of the boat by the majority of the groups.

“Why choose the drug user?” Tuncap asked. “How do you know he isn’t taking medication for depression?”

“The sociology lab exercise illustrated why it is wrong to judge individuals based on small data and assumptions,” he said.

Tuncap said unity is promoted through understanding and eliminating wrongly perceived stereotypes that are constructed by assumption rather than knowledge.

Indigenous people are the fire that melts the boiling pot of American culture, Tuncap said.

Pacific Islanders face challenges in U.S.

By Endalkachew Abebaw  
Staff Reporter

Pacific Islanders are among the most misunderstood cultures in America’s diverse society, a Green River College official told a Unity Week audience last week.

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Poverty migrates to south suburbs

By Angelica Somaera  
Staff Reporter

South King County’s suburban communities are growing, but one of the unfortunate growths is in the number of people living in poverty, a Highline administrator said last week.

More people in poverty now live in the suburbs rather than in major cities, Vice President of Academic Affairs Jeff Wagantz, told last week’s History Seminar.

“The population growth in suburban areas is a little more than twice the population growth in the cities, he said. There is a comparison of 71 percent population change in cities and 15.4 percent in the suburbs.”

From 2000 to 2010 immigration rates have been increasing as well, with 20.6 percent more immigrants in cities and 23.7 percent in the suburbs, he said.

Unemployment rates in the suburbs are 3 percent higher than those in cities.

“Suburban areas have a 10.5 percent unemployment rate and cities have a 7 percent unemployment rate,” Wagantz said.

Another struggle people living in suburban areas face is proximity to well-funded schools and better job opportunities.

Some 3,000 jobs will eventually leave the Eastside and relocate to Seattle, he said.

“Weiner is planning to relocate from Federal Way to Seattle and Expedia is going to relocate from Bellevue to Seattle,” Wagantz said.

Suburbs and cities shouldn’t be separate anymore, he said. This picture can change with a promise of ‘New Regionalism,’ which is the concept of regional rather than central systems of administration or economic, cultural, or political affiliation.

Regionalism is not a new idea; there have been different projects on this idea, such as “Communities of Opportunity” which was launched by The Seattle Foundation and King County to improve race, health, and socio-economic equity in King County.

Instead of cities and suburbs being separate from each other they should be working together as one, Wagantz said.

The next History Seminar is presented by Teri Balkemenes on May 6, in Building 3, room 102 with a discussion on the Magna Carta.

Water, sand are a deadly mix, prof says

By Jenn S. Tran  
Staff Reporter

Due to the Puget Sound region’s unstable glacial deposits, steep slopes, loose sediment, stratigraphy, and rain, this area is prone to landslides, a geology instructor told last week’s Science Seminar.

“The ice age dates to 15,000 years ago when glacial ice traveled from Canada, and covered the Puget Sound leaving steep hillsides, and deposited large amounts of sediment.”

These deposits are very hazardous, Carla Whittington said. She used trays and cups of dry sand and damp sand to demonstrate the process of landslides.

The sand was placed on each table, and the audience of 50 people created the highest slope possible, pouring the dry sand onto the tray. Then she had everyone measure the angle of repose of each of their slopes.

“The angle of repose is the steepest angle in which the angle is stable,” Whittington said.

Then with the damp sand, the audience repeated the experiment.

Taking the steepest slope created, Whittington poured water onto the slope and showcased the way the water saturated the sand and collapsed the slope.

“A little water makes sediments lift apart,” she said.

Moving onto landslide occurrences, 86 percent of landslides in Washington state occur within the months of December through March, she said. Those months in particular have a constant rate of rain, which is what will push saturation to occur in hills and slopes.

Another factor into this hazard is human influence. Humans build on top of hills and add pressure onto slopes, weakening them.

Whittington recommended consulting local landslide hazard maps, and being aware of warning signs along with your options. People who live in an unstable area need to know the precipitation thresholds and understand when it is dangerous and what their personal risk is.

Emphasizing the importance of this hazard, she said more than 300 landslides occurred in Seattle city limits alone.

Prior to the demonstration, Whittington used the deadliest landslide in this country’s history, the Oso landslide, an example of how dangerous this hazard can be.

On March 22, 2014, 43 deaths were caused when a hillside gave way in Snohomish County. The next Science Seminar will be on May 8 with the topic of Where Mathematics Comes From, presented by Dusty Wilson from 1:30-2:40 p.m. in Building 3, room 102.

Candidates prepare to file for local elections

By Sam McCullough  
Staff Reporter

Three local candidates have announced their plans to run for City Council in Federal Way during elections this fall.

Clifford Greene will run for Position 1, against appointee Terry Assefa-Dawson and challenger Anthony Murrietta.

Mark Koppang is running unopposed for Position 5.

Susan Honda is running for Position 3, against incumbent Dini Duclos.

Greene said he is confident he will have victory in the election.

“I am anticipating winning the primary as well as the election in November," Greene said.

He said he plans on tackling employment problems in the city.

“Federal Way should go the extra mile in providing help to those who need work, particularly those who may not be electronically inclined," Greene said.

He also said he believes that the city is responsible for its citizens.

“The city has a responsibility to make sure that all its citizens have a decent place to live and find employment,” Greene said.

He said his simple campaign will focus on the voices of the people.

“This is a campaign of the people,” Green said.

Thambi said he aims to tackle leadership problems in the city.

“I seek to provide that new innovative leadership that our city needs – to size up with the changing challenges of this 21st century,” Thambi said.

In addition to implementing employment options, Koppang wants to bring businesses to the city.

“As a member of the council, after public safety, my primary focus will be on creating an environment that attracts new businesses to Federal Way along with the good paying jobs we need,” Koppang said in a press release.

“As a member of the council, I will be committed to looking at all options to attract new businesses to Federal Way,” he said.

Federal Way City Council members make $13,800 annually, according to a salary database collected by The News Tribune in 2013.

Filing begins on Monday and the deadline is May 15.

Potential candidates must pay a filing fee.

The fee varies depending on if the office they are running for has a fixed annual salary. If the office has a fixed annual salary, the filing fee is 1 percent of the salary.

If more than two candidates file for a position, there will be a primary election on Aug. 4.

Otherwise the candidates will advance to the general election on Nov. 3.
Transit
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opposed to SR 99, he said.
One of the most important aspects of the project is the residential and economic growth that it will cause, Dr. Peyton said.
The 1-5 route has 76 acres of land with transit-oriented development potential while the Pacific Highway South route, which has 119 acres of land with transit-oriented potential. If an extra station on South 216th Street is built, the potential development space increases to 172 acres.

Depending on which route is chosen, the project will cost around $1.4-$1.9 billion.

"Why spend the money unless it has some lasting impact on the community?" Dr. Peyton asked. "If it serves a purpose that quashes that, then it's worth the money."

To put the cost of the project in perspective, the cost of the cheapest project is enough to pay for the entirety of Highline's yearly budget for 35 years and the difference in cost between one Pacific Highway South route and one 1-5 route could pay for the entirety of Highline's yearly budget for 10 years.

However the more expensive Pacific Highway route has the most potential for residential and economic development, Dr. Peyton said. The cheapest possible route, which lies along I-5, also has the lowest ridership and the least potential for residential and economic development. Also to be taken into account is the displacement of small, thriving businesses.

"With the light rail, the bigger, broader issues really push toward the Pacific Highway South route rather than the 1-5 route," Peyton said.

The public comment period lasts until May 26.

This is an open only opportunity for people to find out more and make their voices heard," Dr. Peyton said.

Written public comments will be accepted on the website through May 25. We're hoping for a strong showing at the hearing to raise the visibility of the road's transformation, economic development and social justice issues," he said.

Budget
continued from page 1

"When the economy started to take a downturn, our enrollment started to increase dramatically," Bean said. "The enrollment that we saw in 2009, 2010 and 2011 was a blip, an anomaly."

Bean said that this phenomenon created a surplus of tuition revenue, which the executive staff at Highline knew was temporary. In part, it was thanks to this awareness that Highline did not end up facing emergency cuts like those that Green River now does.

"I think that the smartest thing we've done," Bean said. Cathy Cartwright, Highline budget director, said that the executive staff was phenomenal in recognizing that the college could not bank on the increased tuition revenue in its operating budget. They instead made efforts to use the surplus in one-time expenditures.
The college tried to avoid reducing programs that could benefit Highline in the long run.

"It's not just cut, cut, cut," Bean said. "It's also strategically shifting resources to promote programs that have potential for growth."

Bean said that certain programs that are entrepreneurial or are centered on emerging technologies have that potential. "You want to position yourself on the other end of it [recession] to get out and to be relevant," Bean said.

Candidate
continued from page 1

This campus is really cool. You don't have to be a 'leader' to do stuff," he said.

Evans told the forum about struggles he's faced and how education has helped him grow.

"I'm not who I was and I'm not who I will be," Evans said.

Jobe, a second-year student, has been involved in campus throughout his time at Highline. He said he wants to give students the best representation.

"I decided to run for president to represent students and help them gain their potential," Jobe said.

He plans to tackle the cost of textbooks if elected.

"As students, we all go through the issue of textbook affordability. I'll promote this issue to student government and speak to faculty," Jobe said.

He also plans to advocate for an environmentally friendly campus.

"The environment is important to all of us. I want to promote our environment and make sure we have a clean campus," Jobe said.

Jobe said there's an easy way to remember him when you place your vote.

"You can remember my smile. I'm the guy that's always smiling. The guy that will always be there for you," Jobe said.

Gamido said she is interested in helping students.

"I want to serve the student body," she said.

She attended the Young Empowered Ladies Leading summit last year and wants to advocate for empowering female students.

"The summit was very important. Girls need to feel important," Gamido said.

Enriquez, a current employee of the Center for Leadership and Service, started at Highline in Fall 2014.

"I've grown so much since I've started here. I'm dedicated to growing as a student leader," she said.

Enriquez said she wants to promote an inclusive campus.

"I would promote a more inclusive college – everything from gender neutral bathrooms to new classes that teach about different ethnicities," she said. She also said that she wants to better represent minority communities.

"If there was a way to incorporate the LGBTQ+ community into our history and literature classes and our student events, I would support it," Enriquez said.

She wants to encourage students to get involved in campus and make a difference.

"You have to have that fire inside of you and find that need," Enriquez said.

Wu is a second-year student and president of the French Club.

"I want to make a change," he said.

Wu aims to help international students.

"I would create a translation service to help students struggling with their English," Wu said.

He said he wants students to be able to take their backpacks into the Bookstore in Building 8.

"Right now, you can't go into the Bookstore with your bag. You have to leave it outside. Someone can steal it or accidentally take it. I hope in the future the Bookstore can allow bags," Wu said.

Allen recently moved to Washington from California. He wants to help students get the most out of Highline.

"I've noticed not a lot of people are aware of the resources available. I want to open their eyes," he said.

He said he wants to help celebrate Highline's diverse campus.

"As a student representative, I'll help promote diversity by showing the world how Highline is," Allen said.

Allen said he's always been a leader.

"My leadership started in high school. I worked at McDonald's and took some leadership classes and I moved up to a manager position," Allen said. He said that the student body can trust him.

"I'm fun. I'm an all-around guy. I'm here to help the students," Allen said.

Elections are May 13 and 14 online.

"There will be voting polls in Building 8 on the second floor. There will be people with iPads," said Ariana Thomas, community resource consultant.

To vote at home, go to elections.highline.edu.