

Project brings housing near campus

By Z. Greene
Staff Reporter

Chinese investors are hoping to break ground next spring on a five-story structure on the west side of Pacific Highway South that will feature four stories of dormitory style housing for international students and possibly administrative offices

for the college.

The structure is the first phase of a planned \$50 million development called Highline Place on the west side of Pacific Highway South. The project is on property within the city of Des Moines along the area where jurisdiction for parcels alternates between the cities of Des Moines and Kent.

Rumors have floated for years that Chinese investors were looking to develop housing for students enrolled in the college's International Student Programs. Approximately 600 ISP students are enrolled each quarter, and that does not include 140 additional foreign students enrolled in Kaplan International English, a sepa-

rate educational institution that leases instructional space at Highline.

The 160 units of dormitory-style housing would be located on the three parcels consisting of 108,500 square feet just north of the Baskin and

See Housing, page 12

Students believe in climate change

By Thunderword Staff

Highline students have mixed emotions about climate change. Some students say they believe that climate change is a real threat. Others aren't so sure.

Eighty-five percent of 49 students interviewed said that climate change is real.

In a survey conducted by Yale University, 71 percent of people say they believe in climate change, but only 50 percent of those people say that climate change is a serious threat.

Most Highline students say that climate change is real.

"I think it's several factors causing it, but climate change is real," David McLaughlin said.

Another student agreed, claiming that climate change is indisputable.

"I'm not sure if it's something you believe or not, it's just the truth," Mariko Briggs said.

Some students disagreed, saying that climate change is not real.

"I think that the Earth heats up naturally, the climate is always changing and it's not one big event. It's really confusing as to what climate change is supposed to be," Hazel Phillips said.

Students who say they believe in climate change also tend to say that it is caused by a combination of humans and natural occurrences.

See Climate, page 11

Mountain magic



Jessica Strand/THUNDERWORD

Mount Rainier peeks out from behind the Foss Waterway Bridge in Tacoma last weekend. The mountain is expected to be in view again this weekend as the weather improves just in time for the Thanksgiving holiday. The National Weather Service predicts sunny skies and temperatures in the 40s through the weekend.

Students want to snuff out Library smoking area

By Jacqueline Robinson
Staff Reporter

A group of Highline students want to extinguish smoking near the Library.

The Environmental Club is collecting signatures to present to the administration in hopes of moving the smoking area located at the south side of the Library in front of the main entrance.

The club is hosting an event on Monday, Nov. 30 on the first and second floor of Building 8 from 1:30-3 p.m. At this event you can learn about the importance of recycling; the dangers of smoking; and be given a chance to sign a petition to regulate smoking around the Library.

"Since we have such a beautiful campus we want to preserve it," said club President Uriin-

tuya Batbayar.

"As a student it is our responsibility to preserve this campus. We want to inform students about using less plastic, recycling plastic and the dangers of smoking."

Batbayar said that she and members of her club noticed an issue with how close the smoking area was to the library.

"We noticed that the library is very busy," said Batbayar.

"Every time we go we can smell the secondhand smoke. Secondhand smoke causes 3,000 lung cancer deaths and 46,000 cardiovascular deaths in non smokers [a year]."

Batbayar said that the smoking area makes it impossible for non-smokers to enjoy the landscape by the Library.

"There is no place for

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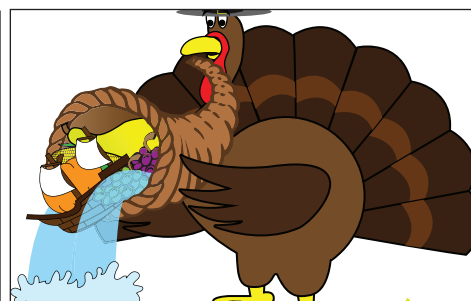
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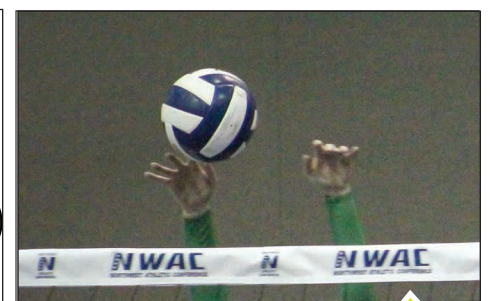
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Housing development springs up south of campus



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Thanksgiving, harvest festivals have a long and varied history



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Thunderbirds go 2-2 in NWAC volleyball championships



Child reunited with mom

By **Paul King-Sanchez**
Staff Reporter

A 10-year-old child was reunited with her mother on Nov. 20 after they became separated in Building 30.

A staff member from Building 30 brought the child to Public Safety at approximately 2:45 p.m. after the child requested help.

Public Safety officials were able to locate the mother.

Custodian falls and is injured

A custodian was transported to Highline Hospital at 12:29 a.m. after she slipped and fell in the upper North Parking Lot and injured her left ankle on Nov. 19 at approximately 12:05 a.m.

South King Fire & Rescue arrived on scene at 12:17 a.m.

Public Safety will follow up with the custodian after she returns to work.

Student's backpack stolen

A student reported that when she stepped away to use the restroom her backpack was stolen from the fourth floor of the Library on Nov. 16 at approximately 12:31 p.m.

Public Safety filed a stolen property report with the Des Moines Police Department.

Student stuck with broken key

A student was able to get into his car after breaking his key, when Public Safety unlocked his Nissan Maxima for him.

He had trouble in the South Parking Lot on Nov. 17 at approximately 1:45 p.m.

The owner of a silver Nissan sedan called public safety when his key had broken and he needed to grab his backpack and wallet from his trunk.

With the vehicle unlocked, the student was able to retrieve his items from the trunk.

The Nissan was left overnight on campus until the student could get a tow truck or a replacement key.

Eight students sought for committee responsible for allocating \$2.6 million

By **EB Hutchinson**
Staff Reporter

Student government wants your help to determine how to spend \$2.6 million.

Each quarter the college collects \$25 by law from each student to finance student activities. Over the course of the year, that amount totals \$2.6 million.

Student leaders then determine how those funds are to be allocated, pending approval by the Board of Trustees.

"You don't need a background

in finance or business, we are looking for students that want to serve," said Dr. Jonathan Brown, associate dean for the Center for Leadership and Service.

The Services and Activities Fee budget committee is looking for motivated students to fill six to eight committee positions, as well as the chairmanship.

Committee involvement requires critical thinking, commitment to attending the meetings, as well as reviewing and discussing program needs.

Committee members will attend weekly meetings to examine the financial needs of approximately 51 different programs.

"Right now we are looking for student engagement, students that want to think about the provisions that will affect students broadly," Dr. Brown said.

He said the S&A Budget has a broad impact on student programs, affecting everything from tutoring to fine arts to clubs to paying off the Student Union Building.

"The Student Union Building cost just over \$11 million, and we are over halfway on a 20-year bond," Dr. Brown said.

As enrollment at Highline increases, so do the funds feeding into the S&A Budget.

"The funds act inverse to the economy, high tuition and high enrollment allow for [more] financial solvency," Dr. Brown said.

Students interested in applying can stop by the third floor in the Student Union Building to pick up an application, which is due Thursday, Dec. 3 by 5 p.m.



Highline closes for Thanksgiving

Highline will close at 4 p.m. today, Nov. 25, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Classes that normally begin after 5 p.m. will not meet today.

Campus will be closed on Thursday and Friday in observance of Thanksgiving.

Attend a seminar to improve advising

Students, staff and faculty are invited to the Advising Matters seminar.

The seminar series allows attendees and presenters to come together to share best advising practices, and suggestions for the variety of advising topics at Highline.

The seminar will be presented by Jennifer Cooke and Bevin

Taylor, who are the co-chairpersons for the Advising Task Force.

The Advising Matters seminar will be held on Dec. 1 from 1-2 p.m. in Building 7.

Donate to the Des Moines Food Bank

Donation barrels for the Des Moines Food Bank will appear on campus next week.

The Des Moines Area Food Bank serves the cities of Des Moines, SeaTac, and parts of Normandy Park, as well as the west hill of Kent.

Suggested items include canned goods, peanut butter, low-sugar cereals, and 100 percent fruit juices in single serving boxes.

Donation barrels will be located in Buildings 6, 8, 25, and 99.

Eat free breakfast with legislators

Students, staff and faculty

interested in meeting Washington legislators may do so at the Associated Students of Highline College Legislative Breakfast next Wednesday.

The ASHC Legislative breakfast will feature selected student presentations on their experiences as college students.

Later in the event, there will be a student roundtable with legislators, where students can speak to and get to know their legislators.

This event will occur on Dec. 2, Building 8, in the Mt. Constance/Mt. Olympus rooms, with a full breakfast being served at 7:30 a.m.

The ASHC Breakfast will be open to the entire campus com-

munity from 7:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. and to students only at 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Improve writing at workshop

A writing workshop focused on self-assessment will be Dec. 1 at 1:30 p.m. until 2:20 p.m.

This workshop will assist participants in evaluating their own writing and in writing strong self-assessments.

The workshop will provide time for hands-on practice and questions.

This event, hosted by the Writing Center, will be in Building 26, room 319i.

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Jessica Strand/THUNDERWORD
South from campus, land was cleared where 21 luxury homes are planned to be built.

Development finds its home near campus

By Zhajeid Greene
Staff Reporter

Land clearing for 21 luxury homes is already under way on the south side of the college’s campus.

The Highline View Estates project is a 21-lot, single-family residential subdivision between 21st Avenue South and 23rd Avenue South, along South 240th Street.

The site is directly across from the college’s South Parking Lot.

The homes being built by general contractor Classic Concepts will be sized between 2,000 to 2,400 square feet, featuring three or four bedrooms with two and half bathrooms. They are expected

to retail at between \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Most of the existing homes on the adjacent properties are in the \$100,00 to \$250,000 range.

“These homes are going to be really nice,” said Marci Rogers, the listing agent for the project.

A list of features for the homes includes hardwood floors in the entry way, open kitchens with an option for tile or granite countertops, 2-to-3-car garages, pre-wired for internet and cable, landscaping in the front along with an irrigation system, and master bedrooms with separate shower and jet tub.

“We wanted to create a bedroom on the main level with a

shower/tub combo bathroom for guests,” said Rogers.

Laura Techico, senior planner for the City of Des Moines, said this housing project was approved during the 2007-2008 economic downturn, but construction was halted due to the poor housing market.

The developer of this project is Smith Court, LLC based in Renton. Debra Ferguson-Jones and William Jones are the owners.

“We are currently in the middle of this project and we will continue to build despite the weather,” said Ferguson-Jones.

She said she expects to have the project completed by late spring 2016.

Candidate aims to listen to students

By Karina Abramchuk and Michael Muench
Staff Reporters

May Lukens, promises to listen to students, if she is named the director of the new diversity program at Highline.

The director would be in charge of a \$1.5 million grant that would assist Asian American, Native American and Pacific Islander students.

May Lukens says she is right for the job because she understands students needs.

Her education includes a master’s degree in Management and Finance and a bachelor’s degree in Political Science.

Her work experience included: Working as project director for multiple large grants including an identical grant at South Seattle College since 2008; Strengthening Institutions project coordinator at Renton Technical College for five years; program evaluator/business consultant (independent work) since 1996; and other positions a financial institutions.

Lukens said she plans to follow the program director guidelines to make a change for the better on the Highline campus.

“I like to make things happen and see changes,” Lukens said.

Lukens said her interest in the Highline post is because the college has “demonstrated not only interest by [engagement] in diversity.”

She said that her previous work experience helped her in the past and will help her in the future.

Lukens help write the Asian American Native American Pacific Islander Serving Institution grant and that her previous work administrating the

program at other institutions would help her in implementing the program here.

During Lukens’ previous experience, she saw some of the difficulties in other institutions and said she would take care to avoid similar errors.

“I’m collaborative by nature; I think it’s fun,” she said.

Lukens said that she would try to find different ways to get faculty involved with the program.

One way she wants to try that is by meeting one-on-one with faculty members.

She said that faculty want to see changes within the learning environment for students, but they don’t know exactly how to make those changes.

Part of that is because they are not aware of the many resources made available through the grant.

“We will work together to create a learning community,” Lukens said.

Lukens said she would maintain an open mind with regard to the various cultures of students within the program.

“We want to find a welcoming place for out students,” Likens said.

In order to help her navigate cultures unfamiliar to her, at the previous school she hired a culture specialist.

“I don’t know everything,” she said. “I need to be open to learning.”

However, she said that she learns mostly from the students.

She said that students are given the opportunity to talk about and explain their cultural experiences and difficulties.

“We can’t speak for them; they need to speak for themselves.”

Candidate promises to build relationships on campus

By Michael Muench
Staff Reporters

Phuong Chi Nguyen will build relationships all over Highline if she is chosen as the director of a new diversity related program at Highline.

Nguyen is one of three finalists for the AANAPISI program director position.

If chosen Nguyen will be in charge of the \$1.5 million grant, which will be used to assist

the Asian American, Native American, and Pacific Islander Students population at Highline.

Nguyen has a master’s in public administration, as well as a master’s in reading, a master’s in education and language comprehension and a bachelor’s degree in French.

As a native of Vietnam, Nguyen has seen terrible things happen to that country.

“The Vietnam I know was a

country of coconut palms and white sand beaches,” Nguyen said. “The Vietnam I saw as I left wasn’t the same.”

She related this back to the students saying that her experience is not unique.

There are many other students who have gone through the same hardships of immigration as me and I want to give them the best possible opportunities, Nguyen said.

It is important that the

communication and relationships are maintained in the classroom, Nguyen said, it is important that everyone is interacting with each other.

This interconnectivity and relationship-based structure will be mirrored at all levels of AANAPISI’s implementation in Highline.

She plans to focus more on one-on-one relationships with students, through interactivity and connection with them at a human level.

As the director of AANAPISI Nguyen will focus on forming relationships and beneficial partnerships with Highline students, Partners and founders of the grant, Policy makers and professional organizations closely related to the grant.

In order to increase applicants, Nguyen plans to aggressively market the grant.

“All students will benefit from what it is we’re doing and implementing,” Nguyen said.

Muslims are not the enemy

After 9/11, the tragedies in Paris, and the barrage of threats from ISIS, many U.S. citizens are quick to blame Muslims for the violence and hate crimes happening around the world.

But blaming an entire faith for hate crimes is ignorant and incorrect.

It's not the religion itself, but the people who use it as an excuse who are the real criminals.

For example, most people know that Osama Bin Laden was a Muslim, but fewer realize that Malcolm X identified with Islam as well. Also, both Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Adolf Hitler both identified with Christianity, but they each lived drastically different lives.

Everyone has his or her own reasons for identifying with a particular religion. For some, it has to do with family and customs. For others, it could be tied to politics, or life experience.

However, it is wrong to stereotype or judge people based on their faith.

It doesn't matter whether you disagree with them or their faith expression, you should not ever take your religious intolerance out on anyone else: physically or mentally.

According to CNN, currently the governors of only seven U.S. states say they will accept Syrian refugees.

Former Florida Governor Jeb Bush said last week that he wants Syrian refugees to take a "religious test" to prove that they are Christian before they enter the United States.

Meanwhile, Republican front-runner Donald Trump wants to shut down mosques and equip all Muslim-Americans with a "special ID badge."

Both of these ideas are incredibly intolerant and resemble the tactics used in World War II against the Jews.

The problem is, the faith these people represent doesn't make them criminals. In fact, Islam is one of the most popular religions in the world, with millions of followers.

Only a handful of Muslims are the scary men terrorizing people with bombs and guns.

As you can see, it's not about who eats pork or drinks booze, it's about the actions they commit as human beings.

Stop judging people on their outward appearance, and start looking at their actions.

Have something to say?

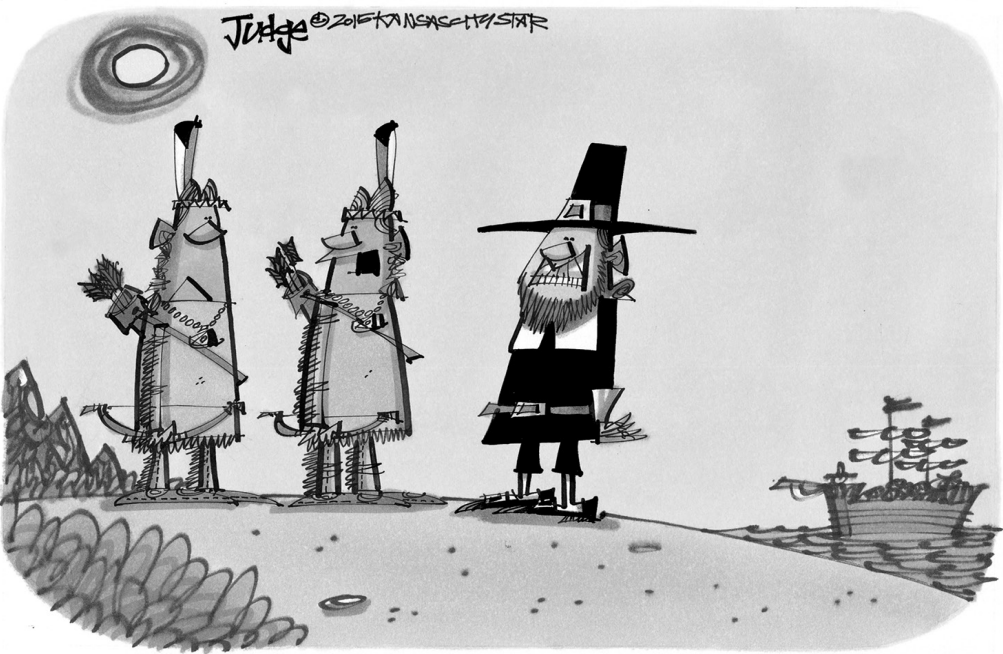
Have something you want to say to the student body?

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!



"YOU'RE RIGHT, WE SHOULDN'T LET SO MANY MIGRANTS IN."

Death doesn't have to be sad

I was scrolling through Facebook last Tuesday when I saw a status fly by on my timeline that made my stomach retch.

"Rest in peace Grandma Mable. You will be missed," my cousin Amy posted, with a blurry cellphone quality snapshot of an old polaroid of my great-grandmother attached.

I knew my great-grandmother was old, and had been sick for a while, but the news caught me off guard and made my head spin from confusion.

Immediately, I called my mom in a flurry of emotions to try to get the story straight.

"I'm sorry you found out like that," my mom said in a calm and relaxed voice, instantly soothing my troubled heart.

"Great-Grandma was very old. It was her time to go," she said. "I mean, she was almost 96. It was starting to look like she was going to live forever."

We laughed.

We spent the next few hours laughing and reminiscing on the memories that we shared from growing up with Great-Grandma Mable.

From her toy chest that looked like it was from the age of cavemen, to the dinner table in her living room that all the kids would hide underneath to avoid doing christmas dishes, it seemed like there was an endless amount of inside jokes and stories to rehash from her life.

As strange as it seems, when

Guest Commentary



Kayla Dickson

someone dies in my family, that is the way we generally choose to handle it: with joy and laughter.

Instead of solemn funerals filled with sorrow and black attire, my family has "celebrations of life" where we drink, laugh, toast and speak fondly of those who have passed.

Although this may seem strange, these traditions are actually OK and healthy behaviors.

"Feelings people commonly experience with loss include denial, shock, anger, guilt, and pain," said Dr. Bob Baugher, a psychology professor at Highline.

"The most important steps

people need to take, however, is to talk about their loss with others and to learn about grief," Dr. Baugher said.

Just because we generally choose not to dwell upon the sorrow of the loss, doesn't mean that my family doesn't still grieve for our passed loved ones.

For example, my grandfather passed away a little under a year ago, and we still regularly talk about his funny mannerisms and sassy sayings. We miss him everyday, but that doesn't mean his memory has to die alongside him.

"People don't get over losses, they get differed by them," Dr. Bauer said.

"People from Umpqua or Paris, will never forget the tragedies they witnessed, but they'll learn to live with them. Reminiscing is healthy, it helps you overcome," he said.

We never want the ones we love to disappear, but unfortunately, it's a part of life. The most important thing in the end is to ensure that their legacy lives on.

I may not be able to sit and speak with my great grandma again, and sure, that makes me sad.

But I know that when I die, I don't want people to cry, I want them to get together and talk about how awesome and hilarious I was.

Kayla Dickson is the Opinions Editor for the Thunderword.

the Staff

You said it, not me.

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•Celebrate the red, white and blue at a holiday concert performed by the 133rd Army Band of the Washington State National Guard on Dec. 6 at the Auburn Performing Arts Center at 2 p.m.

The concert will include holiday favorites with a patriotic twist.

Tickets are free, but you must pick them up to secure your seats. You can pick up tickets at the Parks, Art and Recreation Administration Building at 2840 Riverwalk Dr. SE, Auburn.

Donations of non-perishable foods are being collected at the doors, with donations being delivered to the Auburn Food Bank.

The Auburn Performing Arts Center is at 702 4th St. NE, Auburn.

•Watch the downtown light up and sparkle at the Westlake Center tree lighting this weekend on Nov. 27 at 4 p.m.

The annual event is free and anybody is welcome to attend.

The ceremony kicks off with live music and dancers from local troupes. Fireworks will blast off after the tree lighting, depending on the weather.

Westlake Center is at Westlake Park, 400 Pine Street, Seattle.

•The White River Valley Museum is hosting a juried show called *Small Works, Big Presents: The Gift of Art*, which opens on Nov. 25 and runs until Dec. 20.

This is the ninth year of this particular show. Pieces will also be for sale.

The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children.

The museum is at 918 H Street, S.E, Auburn.

•Get into the holiday spirit by watching *Magical Strings Celtic Yuletide: A Spotlight Series Tradition*, an annual concert in Kent.

The concert is Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. at the Kent-Meridian Performing Arts Center, at 10020 SE 256th Street, Kent.

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for seniors and \$15 for children. Tickets can be purchased by visiting kentarts.com or by calling 253-856-5051.

Gamers battle it out at club

By Mai Lam
Staff Reporter

The Highline League of Legends Club aims to teach students more about the world of E-sports.

E-sport games are now attracting worldwide attention, such as *League of Legends*.

League of Legends, a type of Multiplayer Online Battle Arena, is a fast-paced and competitive online strategy game that allows players from different level skills to battle head-to-head across multiple fantasy battlefields.

In *League of Legends*, players take the role of a “summoner,” who is unseen, and controls a “champion,” who has distinctive abilities, and battle against other players or computer-controlled champions.

Champions started off fairly weak, but can increase their strength throughout the battle by collecting items and experience over the course of the game.

The goal of the game is to destroy the opposing team’s “nexus,” a protected structure that lies at the heart of a base.

“Myself and an old friend of mine had the idea of having a League of Legends Club but it wasn’t until this fall that we were able to make it happen,” said Elizabeth Kim, president of



League of Legends photo

Students get together to play a popular strategy game at League of Legends club on campus.

League of Legends Club.

“Anyone can join the club. Whether or not they have *League of Legends* accounts. To join, we would like prospective members to attend at least one club meeting in person or online on *League of Legends*,” Kim said.

She said members of the club are able to meet and play together. Online players can also meet online with other members.

League of Legends Club also provides resources and net-

works to help players who wish to further develop their skills.

Currently, the League of Legends Club has around 10 members.

“The foundation of this club was brought by the idea of creating a collective community of people who share similar interests in gaming, and to set an environment where new ideas can be shared and explored in a respectful and educational manner,” Kim said.

She said she would also like to create a five-member team to battle in local competitive League tournaments.

League of Legends Club has a Facebook page called “LoL gaming HCC” where members can connect and play together.

For more information about the club and the official meeting time, contact Kim at enabikim@students.highline.edu or her Facebook page at “LoL gaming HCC.”

Symphonies offer holiday musical gifts

By Jacqueline Kemp
Staff Reporter

Four local symphonies will present their own holiday specials this year.

Federal Way Symphony, Rainier Symphony, Auburn Symphony, and the Seattle Symphony will play pieces ranging from Handel’s *Messiah* to Leroy Anderson’s *Sleigh Ride*.

Though they are all holiday performances, each symphony has its own twist.

Auburn Symphony’s performance, *Home for the Holidays*, will have a guest conductor, Leif Bjaland. He is currently the music director of the Waterbury Symphony in Connecticut and has performed across the nation.

The pieces he selected for this performance include Prokofiev’s *Troika* piece from *Lieutenant Kije* to *Jingle Bells* and *Joy to the World*.

“Our goal is to have a joyous celebration that keeps people on a musical journey. There’s something for everybody,” said Anna Miller, the Auburn Symphony’s marketing director.

You can listen to these pieces at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 8



Federal Way symphony photo

The Federal Way symphony performs earlier this year.

at the Auburn Performing Arts Center, 702 4th St. NE, Auburn. Tickets can be purchased for \$35- adults; \$28- seniors; and \$10-students on the Auburn Symphony website, <https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?show=54845>.

Federal Way Symphony will welcome Kyran Adams as their guest pianist. Their pieces for their “Joyous Journey” concert will range from Massenet’s *Scenes Neapolitan* to Liszt’s *Hungarian Fantasy*.

Tickets can be purchased online at <https://app.arts-people.com/index.php?show=54376>

or at the door. If you purchase online, tickets will cost \$32- adults; \$28- Seniors (60 and up); and \$15- Students (19 and up).

At the door, adult tickets will cost \$35, Seniors \$31, and Students \$15. Youth 18 and younger are free. Music will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6 at Saint Luke’s Lutheran Church, 515 S. 312th St., Federal Way.

Guest conductor Tigran Akelyan and the Foster High School Choirs will help the Rainier Symphony present their concert, “Holiday Favorites.”

Dvorak’s *Carnival Overture*, Johann Strauss Jr.’s *Emperor Waltz*, and arrangements by Peter Hope and John Rutter are only a few of the unusual Christmas pieces that will be played.

The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11 in the Foster Performing Arts Center, 242 S 144th St., Tukwila

If you want a break from Christmas music, attend the Seattle Symphony’s performance of *Faure Requiem* on Dec. 3, 5, and 6.

A requiem is “A mass for the dead,” according to the Merriam Webster Dictionary. The Seattle Symphony’s performance will be accompanied by Jane Archibald (soprano), Nicolas Cavallier (bass/baritone), and Valerie Muzzolini Gordon (principal harp).

Performance times are Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec 6 at 2 p.m. There will be a pre-concert talk one hour prior to each performance.

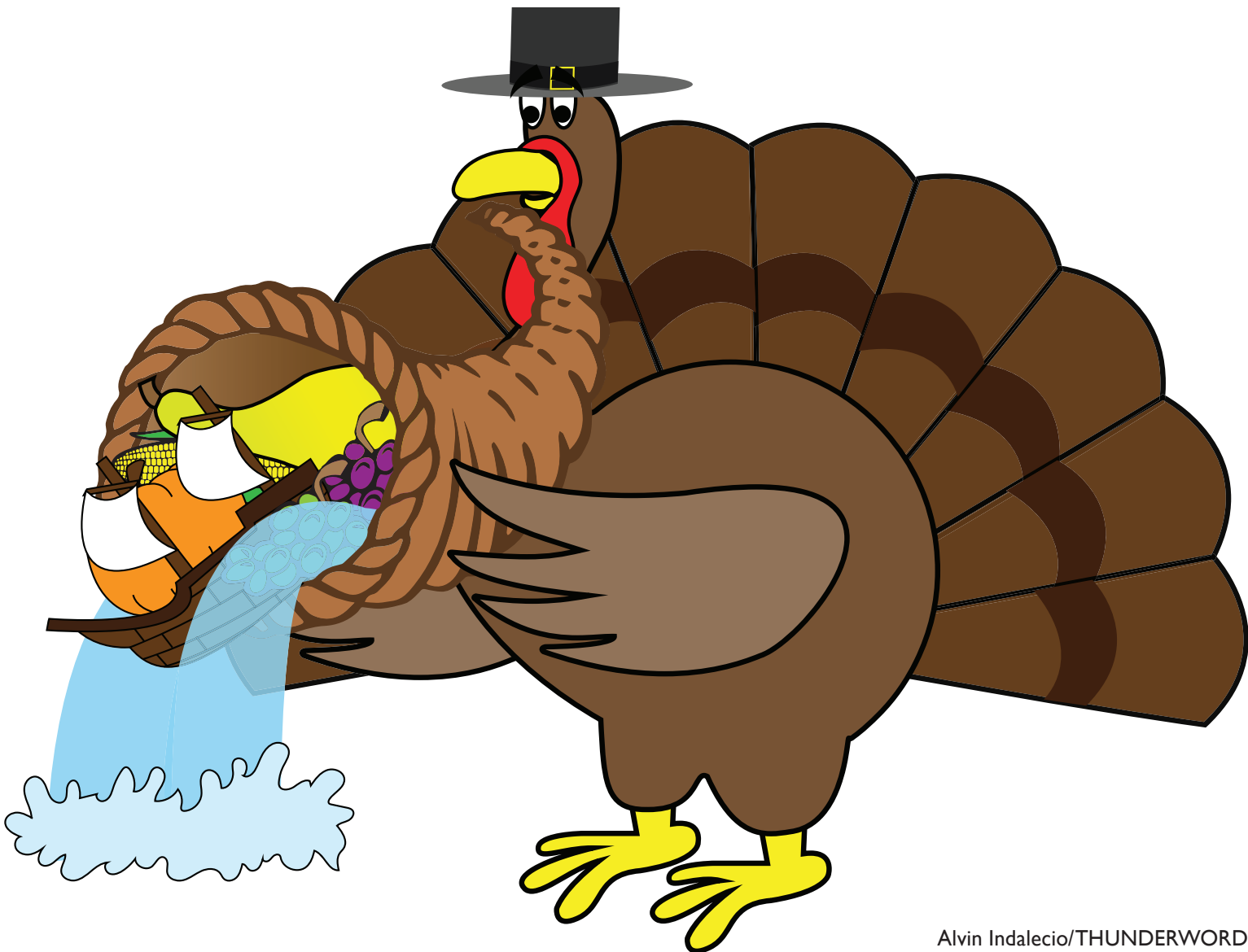
Tickets can be purchased starting for \$35 on the Seattle Symphony website, <http://www.seattlesymphony.org/Concert-Tickets/calendar>.

Thanksgiving started with pilgrims

However, the holiday is reminiscent of harvest festivals celebrated centuries ago

By Michael Munech
Staff Reporter

Thanksgiving has a long and colorful background that traces back to the first settlers who came from England. However, harvest festivals have been celebrated much farther back in history than the first thanksgiving. Traditionally these harvest festivals take place at the end of fall after all of the crops have been gathered and secured. The Greeks and Romans celebrated their agricultural goddesses, such as Demeter, who presided over the harvest and controlled fertility. The Jewish people celebrate the Feast of Tabernacles, which marks the end of the harvest in Israel. These are just a few of the harvest festivals celebrated around the world. The origins the traditional American Thanksgiving lie with the 100 pilgrims who landed on Plymouth Rock in 1620. These people consisted of Englishmen and women who wished to settle the land. Among the settlers came a group called the separatists, who wished to distance themselves from the English church. The separatists wished to find in religious free-



Alvin Indalecio/THUNDERWORD

dom in America. These Pilgrims landed in the late fall and were forced to endure a harsh winter, during which time half of the population succumbed to the elements. Despite being unprepared for the winter, the Pilgrims survived this ordeal and began to thrive, building homes and farming. During the following spring the Native Americans began to visit and help the Pilgrims. Tisquantum – or Squanto as the English referred to him – was a Native American who

hailed from the Patuxet tribe and helped the Pilgrims during the beginning of the first spring after that harsh winter. As an English speaker, Squanto acted as a mediator between the Pilgrims and the local natives. He showed them how to farm many different types of food, including corn and pumpkins. In order to celebrate the survival of the remaining pilgrims and the Native Americans who helped them, William Bradford, the governor of Plymouth, decreed a three-day festival.

During the festival, the Pilgrims and members of the Wampanoag tribe ate maize, turkey, and a pumpkin dish called pompion. Though the relationship between the Native Americans and the Pilgrims eventually soured, this unofficial Thanksgiving continued this way for many years afterward. Eventually, more than 200 years later in 1863, Abraham Lincoln declared Thanksgiving an official holiday and placed it on the last Thursday of Novem-

ber. This date did not stick and in 1939 president Roosevelt moved the holiday to the fourth Thursday of November. Over time, the traditions have moved from archery contests to football watching, from gun shooting to parade going, but the spirit and intention of the holiday remain the same. We celebrate Thanksgiving in order to draw attention to all of the good things in life: the loved ones, good health, and cranberry sauce.

Hip-Hop Club hips and hops across the stage

By Mai Lam
Staff Reporter

Students wanting to learn how to dance, keep up with the latest trends in pop culture and learn choreography can find a home with Hip-Hop Club. “Our goal as a club is to make everyone consider themselves as a dancer. I want everyone to feel confident in being able to dance,” said Francisco Black Bear, president and instructor for the club. Currently, there are more than 20 members in the Hip-Hop Club. “Everybody comes in not knowing how to dance. You

don’t have to learn how to dance,” said Black Bear. At Hip-Hop Club, students can learn about the history of hip-hop. They can dive into the culture and explore different hip-hop styles such as: B-boying, also known as break dancing, is a type of dance that uses intricate footwork, spinning headstands, speed, and freezes. Krumping is a street style that involves prominent and exaggerated movement. Vogue integrates model-like poses with rigid body movements. And many more. “There is over 10 different

kinds of styles,” said Black Bear. This is the first year Hip-Hop Club has become certified as a club. “When a club becomes certified, it gives us the ability to have a supervisor or an adviser so we could spend more money on T-shirts and field trips. It’s another step above the normal club,” said Black Bear. Black Bear said from 3 to 3:20 p.m. club members stretch and warm up. At 3:20 p.m. everyone starts dancing and learning about choreography. Hip-Hop Club also has a Facebook page where members can share videos of their dance

sessions. “Everybody who came in didn’t know how to dance but they know we post videos and post it on our page. People also watch them and share it with their family,” said Black Bear. Black Bear’s goal for Hip-Hop Club is to make everyone consider themselves a dancer. “I want everyone to feel confident in being able to dance because that’s how me and other people start feeling after we dance for a while,” he said. Eventually, he plans to start putting on more shows. Hip-Hop Club will have an important surprise event on

Winter Quarter, Black Bear said. “The best time to come in is when you’re inexperienced because that’s when you learn the best. If you have any question about dancing, you can just show up.” Club meetings are in building 4, room 109 from 3:20 to 4:20 p.m. every Tuesday. For any questions concerning the program, email Black Bear at franciscobb@students.highline.edu. Students can also contact Center for Leadership & Service at clubteam@highline.edu and 206-592-3894.

Thunderbirds exit tourney on Day 3

By Tiffany Thompson
Staff Reporter

The Highline volleyball team was eliminated from the Northwest Athletic Conference Tournament last weekend. The Lady T-Birds started the tournament Friday, Nov. 19 against Skagit Valley, defeating them in three sets 27-25, 26-24, 25-17.

Freshman Emi Atanoa, outside hitter, led the team with 19 kills and 44 total for the team. With the first win under its belt, Highline wanted to keep with the theme of the season, momentum and consistency. The Lady T-Birds opened Friday, Nov. 20 against Linn-Benton, a team they defeated earlier in the season.

However, when the match started, the score didn't reflect that. Linn-Benton came out the gate scoring 6-2 moving and playing faster than Highline. The Lady T-Birds met their speed to even the score at 6-6.

With things going well for the T-Birds, the match looked promising. Highline fought hard to stay in the match but ultimately Linn-Benton got the upper hand. The Lady T-Birds lost in three matches, 25-18, 25-22, 25-23. "We didn't play consistent or make changes in the game," said Head Coach Chris Littleman.

"We played from behind the whole time," Littleman said. "We have to play better and



Jessica Strand/THUNDERWORD
T-Bird Katelynn Fullmer (9) deflects the ball back to a Lower Columbia defender with help from teammate Megan Van Marten.

celebrate more," he said. "We played like individuals and didn't show up," said sophomore Cheyanne Haas, middle blocker. "We took them with a grain of rice and underestimated them," she said. "Losing sucks but if that's what it takes," said sophomore Katelynn Fullmer, setter. The day was not over for Highline because this tournament is a double elimination. Highline fell to the loser's

bracket meaning, now they play the best out of three matches instead of five. Highline's third match was against Lower Columbia, almost like a regular season match up. Highline came out with a vengeance and determined to continue in the tournament. Highline defeated Lower Columbia in two sets, 25-23, 25-15. Freshman Megan Van Marten, middle blocker, had 13 defensive digs and 48 for the team

total. Highline knocked Lower Columbia out the tournament and bought themselves one more day. On Saturday, Nov. 20 Highline met Shoreline in what would be an elimination battle. The Lady T-Birds started the game moving slowly but quickly picking up momentum. Highline played cautious and strategic at 14-14. Littleman started freshman Taylor Alicuben at setter, but the

change didn't make an impact. The score rapidly climbed and ultimately Highline fell to Shoreline, 25-21, 25-18, ending their championship chances. "We didn't put the plan in action," Haas said. Highline ended the tournament 2-2 and the season 33-8. Blue Mountain defended their title to make it four in a row. "Good thing freshmen turn into sophomores," said Littleman.



Jessica Strand/THUNDERWORD
The ladies put in work during practice to shake off early season woes.

Lady T-Birds struggle in opener

By Olivia Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Highline women's basketball team is off to a rocky start this season with three straight losses over the weekend. On Nov. 20, the Lady T-Birds lost their season opener 73-57 to Wenatchee Valley. The T-Birds struggled to shoot the ball in the game going 17 of 56 from the field, and only shooting 21 percent from beyond the arc. The Knights went 40 percent from the field and had four different players in double figures with Jillian Jacobs leading the way with 15 points. Freshman Anna Cook led Highline with 10 points and seven rebounds, while freshman Jasmine Hansgen also put up 10 points, along with three rebounds. Sophomore Chardonae Mill-

er had nine rebounds, a block and two steals. In the Nov. 21 game against Peninsula, Highlines' shooting struggles from their last game followed as they only hit 31 percent from the field and lost 68-47. Sophomore Tristin Bills racked up 12 points and took advantage of her time at the foul line, hitting six of her eight free throws. In regard to both games, players and coaches said that poor shooting seemed to be the team's downfall. Peninsula also beat the Thunderbirds off the glass, nabbing 50 boards compared to Highlines 36. Duo Cierra Moss and Imani Smith led the charge for the Pirates, each scoring 16 points. On Nov. 22, the Lady T-Birds had a very off night on the court as they lost to Columbia Basin, with the final score 108-68. The Hawks, offensively, were

in a groove going 53 percent from the field and 47 percent from the three-point line. The biggest difference in the game for Highline was the play of the Hawks bench. The T-Birds bench contributed 29 points, but the Hawks bench scored more than half their points with 72. Sophomore Jasmyne Holmes led Highline by putting up 17 points. Freshman Chantal Hill added 13 points, and freshmen Alicia Westbrooke scored 11 points. Columbia Basin had six players in double figures, with Sierra Perez scoring 19 points off the bench and hitting five three pointers. The Lady T-Birds travel to Shoreline to take on the Dolphins today at 4 p.m. Highline returns to action Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. against Everett to kick off the Bellevue Tournament.

3835
4514

Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL		
Team	League	Season
	W-L	W-L
West Division		
Pierce	0-1	1-1
Green River	0-0	1-1
Highline	0-0	1-1
S. Puget Sound	0-0	1-1
Tacoma	0-0	1-1
Grays Harbor	0-0	0-2
Lower Columbia	0-0	0-2
Centralia	0-0	0-0
South Division		
Clackamas	0-0	2-0
Clark	0-0	1-0
Lane	0-0	1-0
Portland	0-0	1-0
SW Oregon	0-0	1-0
Umpqua	0-0	1-0
Mt. Hood	0-0	0-1
Chemeketa	0-0	0-2
Linn-Benton	0-0	0-0
North Division		
Bellevue	0-0	1-0
Everett	0-0	1-0
Whatcom	0-0	1-0
Edmonds	0-0	1-1
Peninsula	0-0	1-1
Olympic	0-0	0-1
Shoreline	0-0	0-0
Skagit Valley	0-0	0-0
East Division		
Blue Mountain	0-0	2-0
Spokane	0-0	1-0
Yakima Valley	0-0	1-0
Walla Walla	0-0	1-1
Big Bend	0-0	0-1
Columbia Basin	0-0	0-2
Treasure Valley	0-0	0-2
Wenatchee Valley	0-0	0-2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
Team	League	Season
	W-L	W-L
West Division		
S. Puget Sound	0-0	2-0
Centralia	0-0	2-1
Lower Columbia	0-0	2-1
Green River	0-0	1-1
Pierce	0-0	1-3
Grays Harbor	0-0	0-1
Tacoma	0-0	0-2
Highline	0-0	0-3
South Division		
Lane	0-0	3-0
Clackamas	0-0	1-0
Umpqua	0-0	1-0
Clark	0-0	2-1
Mt. Hood	0-0	1-1
Portland	0-0	1-1
SW Oregon	0-0	1-1
Chemeketa	0-0	1-2
Linn-Benton	0-0	1-2
North Division		
Peninsula	0-0	13-0
Everett	0-0	1-1
Edmonds	0-0	0-1
Whatcom	0-0	0-2
Bellevue	0-0	0-0
Olympic	0-0	0-0
Shoreline	0-0	0-0
Skagit Valley	0-0	0-0
East Division		
Treasure Valley	0-0	3-0
Wenatchee Valley	0-0	1-0
Spokane	0-0	1-0
Walla Walla	0-0	2-1
Big Bend	0-0	1-1
Columbia Basin	0-0	1-1
Yakima Valley	0-0	1-2
Blue Mountain	0-0	0-2

T-Bird men split season openers

By Charles Prater
Staff Reporter

The NWAC basketball season tipped off Friday, with the T-Birds basketball team splitting their first two games. Highline, (1-1 record), opened the season up at home in a night game against Whatcom, (1-0 record).

The Thunderbirds kept pace with the Orcas in the first half, leading by one, but struggled to shoot the ball in the second half, losing 76-62.

“We did not do a very good job offensively,” said Highline Head Coach Che Dawson.

“Our defense has been pretty good, but we have to execute better, pay more attention to detail, and shoot the ball with confidence to not allow the opponent to catch up.”

The T-Birds shot 28 percent in the second half compared to Whatcom’s 44 percent. The Orcas also hit 10 threes in the game as opposed to the T-Birds’ three.

Sophomore Jordan Johnson, who had 20 points, seven rebounds and four assists in the game, led Whatcom, while teammate Deon Thomas scored 17.

First-year player Jamie Orme had 17 points for the T-Birds, along with six rebounds and two steals.

Sophomore Ty Peacock registered a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Jalen McGruder scored 14 points and nabbed five rebounds.

“This is a ‘big picture’ group of guys,” Coach Dawson said. “They get it.”

“They will do well in life because they understand what it means to work toward something. The Whatcom game was over. We didn’t control that anymore,” he said.

“The Peninsula game was a new opportunity to get better to accomplish long-term goals.”

With all that in mind, the men got a great chance to do that in Saturday’s away game against the Pirates, (1-1 record).

The game was close down toward the final minutes but due to Highline’s rebounding, the



Jessica Strand/THUNDERWORD

The T-Birds work on their offensive and defensive shceme during Tuesday’s afternoon practice.

T-Birds were able to hold on to win, 60-55.

The Thunderbirds outbounded the Pirates 45-36, but both teams shot less than 40 percent from the field in the game.

Highline center Cass Matheis grabbed eight rebounds for the team with Orme again leading the T-Birds in scoring with 18 points.

McGruder scored 13 points and hit three three-pointers. Freshman Jared Murphy netted 12 points and two threes.

The T-Birds can also highlight the fact that they kept two of the Pirates best players at bay.

Sophomores Ryley Callaghan and Deonte Dixon, who both helped the team last year finish third in the NWAC, were the top two scorers for Peninsula last year and all-second team players for the West Division.

Highline’s defense held both Dixon and Callaghan to 29 percent shooting from beyond the arc.

Callaghan finished 3 of 10 from the field with 13 points

and Dixon finished 5 of 15 with 16 points.

“We have never won at their place,” said Coach Dawson. “It is a long, dark trip right after a loss in front of a solid hometown crowd. That is the sort of thing a team can reflect on when times get tough in the future.”

The next game for the T-Birds is a home game Nov. 28 against Wenatchee Valley at 2 p.m.

They then travel to Skagit Valley Dec. 2 to take on the Cardinals at 7 p.m.

Highline wrestlers tame elite North Idaho

By Olivia Jollimore
Staff Reporter

The Highline wrestling team upset No. 11 North Idaho for only the second time in 48 years.

Highline is ranked No. 17 nationally, but has always had its hands full with the Cardinals, who have won the national

championship multiple times.

This time was different, as Highline prevailed 26-21 on Nov. 21.

In the other half of the double-dual meet, Highline lost to Montana-Northern, 36-12.

Individual results were unavailable at press time.

“Our athletes were just riding

high on the win over NIC,” said Assistant Coach Brad Luvaas.

At the Spokane Open on Nov. 22, Highline’s Andrew Ramirez was named Wrestler of the Meet after finishing second at 141 pounds.

Also at the Spokane Open, Taylor Johnson, 174 pounds, placed fourth; Justin Weiding,

also 174 pounds, placed fifth.

The Thunderbirds have a week without a meet because of the Thanksgiving holiday, before hosting two home meets in December.

Highline welcomes Clackamas Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. and Southwest Oregon Dec. 13 at noon in the Pavilion.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** When did Thanksgiving become a national holiday in the United States?
- 2. TELEVISION:** What TV show featured neighbors named Lenny and Squiggy?
- 3. GEOGRAPHY:** Which of the Great Lakes is located entirely within the United States?
- 4. MOVIES:** What 19th-century novel was the movie *Clueless* loosely based upon?
- 5. MEASUREMENTS:** What measurement is used to determine the height of a horse?
- 6. SCIENCE:** What instrument is used to measure atmospheric pressure?
- 7. ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a baby turkey called?
- 8. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS:** What sci-fi character once said, "Do. Or do not.

There is no try"?

9. MUSIC: Which Christmas carol begins with the lyric "City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dressed in holiday style"?

10. MEDICAL TERMS: What is the common name for aphthous ulcers?

Answers

- 1863
- Laverne & Shirley*
- Lake Michigan
- Emma*, by Jane Austen
- Hands (one hand equals four inches)
- Barometer
- A poult
- Yoda, in *The Empire Strikes Back*
- Silver Bells*
- Canker sores

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Puzzle answers on Page 11

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!

	-		x		7
x		x		+	
	+		-		5
÷		-		÷	
	+		-		1
6		7		2	

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 8 9

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 State leader (Abbr.)
4 Donkey
7 Talks on and on
11 First victim
13 Homer's interjection
14 Lecher's look
15 Had on
16 Make a mistake
17 Greek vowel
18 Skewered entree
20 Swerve
22 Namely (Abbr.)
24 Paid escort
28 Shameless hussy
32 Andrea — (ill-fated ship)
33 Tiny particle
34 Fix the soundtrack
36 — -do-well
37 Horses' neck adornments
39 Ardent
41 Laundry whitener
43 Female sheep
44 Cowardly one in Oz
46 Work
50 Game played on horseback

1	2	3			4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11			12		13				14			
15					16				17			
18				19		20		21				
			22		23		24			25	26	27
28	29	30				31		32				
33					34		35		36			
37				38		39		40				
41					42		43					
			44			45		46		47	48	49
50	51	52			53		54		55			
56					57				58			
59					60					61		

- 53 Charged bit
55 Reprehensible
56 "The Good Earth" heroine
57 Take to court
58 Paradise
59 Rim
60 Explosive letters
61 Drunkard

- 6 Unspoken "I dunno"
7 Taking time off, GI-style
8 Past
9 Diner order, for short
10 The Red or the Black
12 "Get lost!"
19 Baby's meal-time garb
21 Disencumber
23 Londoners' last letter
25 Sandwich cookie
26 Stead
27 Rowing tools
28 Door-frame part
29 List-ending abbr.

- 30 Region
31 Light (Sp.)
35 Spelling contest
38 Biol. or bot.
40 Puncturing tool
42 Jack up
45 3-Down's counterpart
47 Actions at auctions
48 Bread spread
49 Tenant's expense
50 Macabre author
51 On in years
52 Trail behind
54 Trawler need

DOWN

- 1 Stare stupidly
2 Reed instrument
3 Predicate part
4 Summery quaff
5 Kind

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This year, instead of jumping into the whole holiday prep scene, move in a little at a time. You'll appreciate the sense of control you're more likely to enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The separation between the Bovine's head and heart is never as far apart as it seems. Both senses work best when they come out of logic and honesty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The best way to keep those pre-holiday pressures under control is to just say no to taking on new tasks while you're still trying to work with a heap of others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) News means a change might be on its way, but what does it hold? Don't just ask questions; make sure you get answers you can trust.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Old friends and new have one thing in common: Both your longtime and newly minted pals have much wisdom to impart.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With time running out, this is a good time



for you to show 'em all what those Virgo super-organizational skills can do.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Librans and holidays are made for each other, especially if children and animals are going to be part of your joyous season.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Time is getting too short to allow a spat to taint the holiday season. Restart your relationship and reschedule holiday fun times.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Seeking advice is laudable. You might learn far more than you thought you could. Stay with it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Continuing to assess changes works toward your getting your new project up and ready.

Trusted colleagues remain ready to help.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new situation needs a lot of attention, but it's worth it. This is a very good time for you to involve the arts in what you do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It might be a good idea to slow your hectic holiday pace so that you don't rush past what -- or who -- you're hoping to rush toward.

BORN THIS WEEK: Others pick up on your confidence in yourself, which inspires them to believe in you and your special gifts.

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You’ve got to taste these sweet potatoes

By Philomena Corradeno

There are some foods that just have to be part of winter holiday dinners. One is sweet potatoes. A classic dish in some homes has been sweet potatoes with marshmallows. Forget that tired old dish. It just doesn’t be-long.

Here are two delectables that can be prepared a day ahead and reheated while the roast turkey rests for the carving session.

Savory Mashed Sweet Potatoes introduces ingredients that are unusual in veggies -- vanilla, thyme and ground ginger -- for a spicy-herby-sweet touch. The Maple-Mashed Sweet Potatoes recipe is from “The Vegetarian Meat and Potatoes Cookbook” by Robin Robertson (Harvard Common Press). Apple juice, maple syrup and cinnamon give this dish its distinctive essence.

Savory Mashed Sweet Potatoes

- 2 pounds sweet potatoes
- 2 tablespoons softened butter
- 2 teaspoons McCormick Pure Vanilla Extract
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

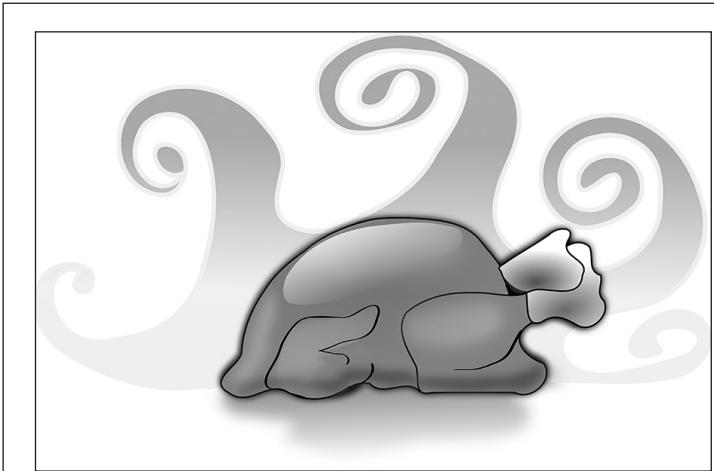
1. Peel and cut sweet potatoes into equal-sized large chunks. Place in large saucepan. Add cold water to cover 1 inch over potatoes. Bring to boil; cover and cook over medium-low heat 15 to 30 minutes or until tender. Drain.

2. Place potatoes, butter, vanilla, ginger, thyme and salt in large bowl. Mash until smooth and well-blended. Makes 4 (3/4 cup) serving.

NOTE: Microwave oven may be used to cook the sweet potatoes. Do not peel. Pierce each unpeeled potato twice with a fork so excess steam can escape while cooking. Microwave potatoes on HIGH 5 to 10 minutes or until tender, turning potatoes over halfway through cooking. Let stand 5 minutes or until cool enough to handle. Remove skin from sweet potatoes and proceed as directed above.

Maple-Mashed Sweet Potatoes

- 1 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes
- Salt
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinna-



How long should you roast the bird?

Roast the turkey until temperature reaches 170 degrees F in the breast and 180 degrees F in the thigh.	1/4 to 4 1/2 hours	4
	20 to 24 pounds	
	1/2 to 5 hours	5
	24 to 30 pounds	
	to 5 1/4 hours	
Cooking times are for planning purposes only -- always use a meat thermometer to determine doneness.		
	Stuffed Turkey	
	8 to 12 pounds	3
	to 3 1/2 hours	
	12 to 14 pounds	3
	1/2 to 4 hours	
	14 to 18 pounds	4
	to 4 1/4 hours	
	18 to 20 pounds	4
	1/4 to 4 3/4 hours	4
	20 to 24 pounds	
	3/4 to 5 1/4 hours	5
	24 to 30 pounds	
	1/4 to 6 1/4 hours	
	Source: National Turkey Federation	
Unstuffed Turkey		
8 to 12 pounds	2	
3/4 to 3 hours		
12 to 14 pounds	3	
to 3 3/4 hours		
14 to 18 pounds	3	
3/4 to 4 1/4 hours		
18 to 20 pounds	4	

mon

Peel sweet potatoes and cut into chunks. Place in large saucepan with cold water; bring to boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer until potatoes are fork

tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Drain potatoes and place in large bowl. Add apple juice, maple syrup and cinnamon. Mash with electric mixer or potato masher until smooth. Season to taste with salt. Makes 4 servings.

You’ll love leftover mashed potato pancakes

This is a great way to use leftover potatoes. In fact, make extra so you can enjoy this easy dish a second time.

- 1 1/2 cups mashed potatoes
- 2 tablespoons plain dried breadcrumbs
- 1 tablespoon freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1. With hands, shape potatoes into eight 2-inch patties. On waxed paper, combine breadcrumbs and Parmesan. Coat patties with breadcrumb mixture, patting crumbs to cover.

2. Heat nonstick 10-inch skillet over medium heat; melt butter. Add patties and cook until golden and heated through, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Makes 4 servings.

* Each serving: About 129 calories, 3g protein, 16g carbohydrate, 7g total fat (3g saturated), 11mg cholesterol, 319mg sodium.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at www.goodhousekeeping.com/recipefinder/.

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Put a fresh spin on pumpkin dessert with cheesecake

The flavor of pumpkin pie in a creamy cheesecake -- the secret is that it’s baked in a water bath. Our pumpkin cheesecake is light (in texture) and rich at the same time. Quite possibly our best cheesecake recipe yet!

- Crumb Crust:
- 1 cup graham-cracker crumbs
 - 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
 - 2 tablespoons sugar

- Pumpkin Cheesecake Filling:
- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
 - 1 1/4 cups sugar
 - 1 can (15-ounce) pure pumpkin (not pumpkin-pie mix)
 - 3/4 cup sour cream
 - 2 tablespoons bourbon or 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 4 large eggs



Brian Hagiwara/Good Housekeeping
This easy cheesecake combines the flavor of pumpkin with the creamy texture of cheesecake.

- Sour-Cream Topping:
- 1 cup sour cream
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

- Crystallized ginger strips, for garnish
- 1. Heat oven to 350 F. In 9-by-3-inch springform pan,

with fork, stir graham-cracker crumbs, melted margarine or butter, and sugar until moistened. With hand, press mixture onto bottom of pan. Tightly wrap outside of pan with heavy-duty foil to prevent leakage when baking in water bath later. Bake crust 10 minutes. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.

2. Prepare Pumpkin Cheesecake Filling: In large bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese until smooth; slowly beat in sugar until blended, about 1 minute, scraping bowl often with rubber spatula. With mixer at low speed, beat in pumpkin, sour cream, bourbon or vanilla, cinnamon, allspice and salt. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating just until blended after each addition.

3. Pour pumpkin mixture into crust and place in large roasting pan. Place pan on oven rack. Carefully pour enough boiling water into pan to come 1 inch up side of springform

pan. Bake cheesecake 1 hour 10 minutes or until center barely jiggles.

4. Meanwhile, prepare Sour-Cream Topping: In small bowl, with wire whisk, beat sour cream, sugar and vanilla until blended. Remove cheesecake from water bath, leaving water bath in oven, and spread sour-cream mixture evenly over top. Return cake to water bath and bake 5 minutes longer.

5. Remove cheesecake from water bath to wire rack; discard foil. With small knife, loosen cheesecake from side of pan to help prevent cracking during cooling. Cool cheesecake completely. Cover and refrigerate cheesecake at least 6 hours or overnight, until well chilled. Remove side of pan to serve. Garnish with crystallized ginger. Makes 16 servings.

• Each serving: About 310 calories, 20g total fat (10g saturated), 5g protein, 30g carbohydrate, 0g fiber, 95mg cholesterol, 225mg sodium.

Climate change means extreme weather

Ordinary people can help combat it, however, scientists say

By Micah Litowitz
Staff Reporter

The year 2015 is currently on track for the hottest year on record; 2014 currently has that title.

Susan Tyler, Seattle Aquarium beach naturalist, and Dr. Leslie Dierauf, chairwoman of the SeaDoc Society, spoke at the Marine Science and Technology Center last Saturday on the issue of climate change, and about how climate change is a reality that is already effecting us.

Droughts, wildfires, rain storms, flooding, lack of snow, and melting glaciers are all results of climate change, and a



Dr. Leslie Dierauf

lot of climate change is because of humans impact on CO2, and methane, which is 10 times more powerful than CO2, said Dr. Dierauf.

“It’s hard to wrap your head around a problem of this magnitude,” said Tyler.

Sometimes people ignore climate change, and therefore don’t do what they should to help out, while others completely deny that it is happening, Tyler said.

Many deniers claim that climate change is not happening because snow packs are expanding, but the reality is that they are melting, and when they melt, their depth decreases and they start to slide, Dr. Dierauf said.

Some 9,137 peer reviewed articles have been published on climate change. Out of those articles, 9,136 of them agree that climate change is an issue, and one disagrees.

If humans do not change their ways, they will face extinction of many species, heat waves and extreme weather conditions, dramatic increase in wildfires, drought, and flooding, crops yields will drop, malnutrition and disease will increase in places like Africa, and most coral reefs will disappear, Tyler said.

“Belief in climate change is optional, but participation is mandatory,” said Tyler.

There are many things the

public can do to help, starting with becoming educated. Doing research and attending lectures and meetings on the environment and climate change can be very helpful, said Dr. Dierauf.

Other things include recycling, turning off equipment, purchasing green power, limit use of plastic, conserve natural areas, and demand honest reporting, they said.

The most important thing the community needs for climate change is political leadership. The men and women who have political power are the ones who can change laws and give tax return to users of solar power and put up wind turbines, they said.

Writing to your government and attending city council meetings are just a few ways to get your voice heard, they said.

Writing thank you letters to political leaders who have made a step towards helping climate change helps encourage it to

continue. “We have two choices: go about business as usual and ignore the threat, or work together and reduce carbon emissions,” said Dr. Dierauf.

On Nov. 30- Dec. 14, the UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties will be held in Paris and attended by Washington Gov. Jay Inslee. There, political leaders all over the world will meet together to discuss changes to be made to reduce carbon footprint and help with climate change.

Religious leaders such as the Pope have spoken about climate change as well.

These are great influences and will hopefully begin a change to a better future, said Dr. Dierauf.

Dr. Dierauf said, “We have choices. We can drown in despair, we can become paralyzed or we can act. We can try to do something from the littlest to the biggest.”

Climate

continued from page 1

“It’s a combo of greenhouse gases,” Daniel Nguyen said.

Another student agreed.

“I think it’s our natural gas intake,” Cressa Terrando said.

Other students say that humans are the sole cause of climate change.

“I’m completely sure they are,” Dylan Murphy said.

Some students say that humans don’t realize how much of an impact they have on the

Earth.

“I wouldn’t say they’re the one sole cause, but they’re speeding it up,” Briggs said.

Despite the strong belief in climate change, large portions of students aren’t doing anything to help decrease the effects.

“No, I’m making it [the environment] worse, I don’t care,” Braden Sromberg said.

Some students claim to be environmentally conscious.

“I take the bus rather than driving,” Luke Demers said.

Another student said she tries to help the environment

by doing certain things in her household.

“Well I know recycling helps so I try to recycle. I unplug chords when not in use,” said Baljeet Kaur.

Other students say they try to help out by changing how they get to school.

“I drive a hybrid,” Dylan Paghutski said.

Overall, most students just

try to do what they can.

“I try my best,” said another student.

Reporters Sam McCullough, Michael Muench and Bryce Sizemore contributed to this story.

Highline seeks tutors

Highline wants to hire 12 part-time tutors for local middle schools as part in a partnership with GEAR UP.

GEAR UP, Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate programs, is a nation-wide grant that is focused on “increasing the number of low-income students who are prepared to enter and succeed in postsecondary education,” according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Highline Public Schools is the first in Washington state to receive a grant worth over \$6,000 from the GEAR UP program since 2008.

Starting as early as seventh grade, students will be in a partnership with an adult who is there to help with the skills needed to approach and be successful in real life situations.

Some services the grant will assist with are advisory programs in schools and help in planning for high school and beyond.

Highline students interested in the tutoring position can apply at college-students4hire.com. The deadline for applying for this position is Nov. 30.

Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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

King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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

Go Figure! answers

3	-	2	x	7	7
x		x		+	
8	+	6	-	9	5
÷		-		÷	
4	+	5	-	8	1
6		7		2	



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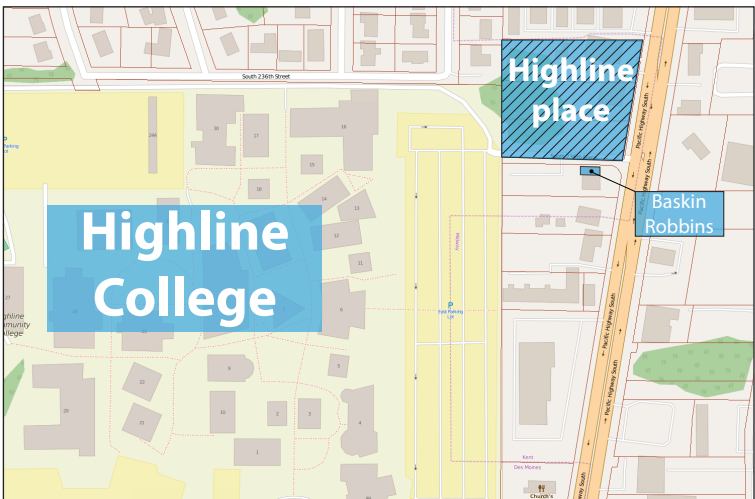
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Artist's conception of the Highline Place development just east of campus.



Housing

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Robbins at South 236th Lane, which serves as the north entrance to the college's East Parking Lot. Trees and structures have already been cleared at the site.

It is unclear if the Kaplan students would be eligible for housing in the new dorm.

Currently, the Marina Inn in downtown Des Moines and the Garden Suites at 22845 Pacific Hwy. S. in Des Moines provide short-term housing for international students who then fan out to Midway area apartments

or find host-family housing. Crossland Economy Studios at 25104 Pacific Hwy. S. near the Redondo Fred Meyer in Kent also provides short-term housing.

Although nothing has been finalized, there are blueprints of a preliminary model dated Oct. 7, 2015 that call for a five-story development with four levels of student housing designed specifically for international students and one level of space set aside for the Highline administration.

"We are talking with the developer, but nothing is finalized yet," said Highline Vice President for Administrative Services Michael Pham.

Denise E. Lathrop, Community Development manager for the city of Des Moines, echoed Pham's assertion that the project is in flux.

"The applicant is currently redesigning the [dormitory facility] so these numbers may change," she said.

However, Pham said that the space in the building allotted for Highline would not be adequate to meet the needs of the college's administrative offices, which are currently housed in space leased from McLean Highline Properties and commonly known as Building 99.

"There is not enough space to house all of the current administration operations

on one level," said Pham about the Highline Place space.

The college just renewed the lease of Building 99 earlier this year.

The Highline Place investors have been identified as Eastern Link Capital, Eastern Link LLC, and Eastern Link LP, a group of Chinese investors who have collaborated with IHB Architects of Kent and Howard Montoure, president Montoure Real Estate Corp. of Renton. Tony Lui is the managing partner.

Should the college lease space in Highline Place, it would expand the college's presence along Pacific Highway South and, if the college continues to lease Building 99 might create the need for a more practical entrance to the college, thereby improving traffic flow and reducing congestion during prime times.

Once the initial project is completed, the investors say they intend to develop an initial 30,000 square feet of office space and 44 apartment units

on the same site. The build-out on that phase of the development, though, will be considerably larger.

"The second building of proposed campus housing is considered as the part two of Highline Place. It would contain retail space on the bottom floor with [eventually] 280-market rate apartment-style units," Montoure said.

That could dovetail with Sound Transit's plans to construct a Highline College light rail station on the east side of Pacific Highway South. There are currently eight potential sites for the Sound Transit station.

"The details of these locations are not yet officially decided, but all of them are expected to be accessible to the Highline Campus," said Sandra Fann, Sound Transit project team manager.

But things may come together soon as Pham said he expects details of Highline Place to be finalized by next spring.

Smoking

continued from page 1

non-smokers to enjoy the beautiful waterfront view by the Library. It is unfair," Batbayar said.

At the Environmental Club's event you will have an opportunity to sign a petition. It requests that the smoking section in front of the Library be moved 200 feet away from the building.

So far the club has collected 150 signatures.

"We are aiming for over 1,000 signatures. After we collect the signatures, we are going to work with CLS [Center for Leadership and Service] to make a plan on what to do next," said Batbayar.

A wide range of students have signed the petition.

"People with asthma and respiratory problems have signed the petition, because they could get sick while entering and exiting the Library," said Batbayar.

"Even some smokers have signed the petition. They don't mind walking a short distance, because it is better for the community," she said.

Batbayar said everyone is

welcome at the Environmental Club event.

"Monday, Nov. 30 please come to the student union from 1:30-3 p.m. You will get free hot chocolate for signing the petition and informing yourself."

Batbayar encouraged her fellow classmates to join.

"We want to spread the word that there is an Environmental Club and you can join at anytime," said Batbayar. "We meet every Monday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Building 8, room 302."

The club currently has 13 members. Anyone interested in joining the club can attend a meeting, or contact Batbayar at uuriintuya89@students.highline.edu



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