

## A place to call home



IHB Architects photo

Artist's conception of what Highline Place will look like when completed in fall of 2017.

## Student housing project under way near campus

By Olivia Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

International students will soon be able to call Highline “home” for more than just one reason.

By Fall Quarter of 2017, Highline will offer student housing for international students.

The housing development, Highline Place, is located on the west side of Pacific Highway on South 236th Street. This street is commonly used by students and staff to access Highline’s

East parking lot.

Within walking distance of campus, the five-floor building spanning over 1.89 acres will have business retail space on the street level and four floors of housing above.

The 56,000 square foot building will offer dorm-like units to house approximately 160 students.

There will be plenty of private space, accompanied by community spaces, such as shared laundry and a rooftop hangout area, said Kathleen Hasselblad,

Highline’s executive director of international programs and international student grants.

“There are things about [the building] that are very dorm-like,” said Hasselblad. “But in traditional on-campus dorms, there’s a lot more campus presence. With Highline’s housing, there will be elements that are more apartment-style living.”

The unit layouts are designed with four bedrooms and two

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## New security director aims to keep you safe

By Olivia Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

Highline’s new director of Public Safety and Emergency Management has plans to make the campus safer for everyone.

David Menke began working at Highline in July of 2016, after 20 years in the Navy working in the military police field as an E7 Chief Petty Officer.

Menke’s campus improvement ideas range from a threat assessment hotline to redesigning the campus environment to discourage potential criminals.

Menke was born in Cheju-do, South Korea and spent most of his childhood in Colorado Springs, Colo. Growing up in a military family, Menke joined the Navy when he was 18.

“I was the law enforcement operations manager,” he said. “I was basically in charge of patrol, investigations, canine, the harbor security boats, and the gates. It was definitely challenging.”

Over the years, he has gained work experience in both security and leadership.

“I was military police, so I dealt with law enforcement, public safety, and emergency



Menke

management,” said Menke. “I have a lot of experience that I can bring over to the college.”

In his new position, Menke wants to make Highline

more secure.

“I just want to make sure it’s the safest campus possible,” he said. “I want to make the campus look nice, but at the same time, make sure people feel safe and enjoy being here.”

Menke said he also hopes to improve relationships and communication between the public safety officers and the general campus public.

“I want there to be trust between the students and staff with the public safety office,” Menke said. “I’d like to create a stronger bond.”

One of the first things Menke hopes to implement is a threat assessment hotline where students, staff, faculty, or visitors would be able to send a text or make a call to report any suspicious behaviors seen around campus.

Highline currently offers an online program, the Student

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Bao Q. Tran/THUNDERWORD

Michael Pham serenades the crowd at kickoff for opening week at Highline.

## President says Highline has work to do

By Jessica Strand  
Staff Reporter

Highline is doing a number of things right, but still has room for improvement in areas such as faculty diversity and enrollment, the college president said last week.

In the State of the College Address on Opening Day, Dr. Jack

Bermingham, Highline College president, paid tribute to a number of positive achievements of Highline College, while recognizing areas in which Highline has room for improvement.

Highline has been recognized locally, nationally, and internationally for its work in equity and collaborative leadership, faculty innovations, in-

ternational partnerships and its role in the community, Dr. Bermingham said.

It’s not about the particular award or recognition, but what it means to the college and community, he said.

“It means a lot in this community -- in a community that is economically disadvantaged, but so rich in culture and iden-

tity,” Dr. Bermingham said. “That makes a difference -- I hope -- in our student’s lives.”

Seventy-four percent of Highline’s enrollment are students of color.

While the student body is diverse, the diversity of faculty has room for improvement,

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New student seminar helps students adjust to Highline



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Choir gives a voice to Highline’s student body



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Women’s soccer begins season with five win streak





## Vending machines hit by thieves

**By Jessica Strand**  
Staff Reporter

Highline was struck with a number of vending machine break-ins over the summer.

On July 30 at 6:50 p.m. three soda vending machines outside of Building 26 were reported to have been broken into.

Public Safety responded and did not find cash or coins in the machines. Some product was still inside.

The soda machine vendors were contacted, and they replaced the machines with credit/debit card-only machines.

On July 25 the South Lot's visitor parking pass vending machine was reported to have been damaged. A faculty member reported the damage at 6:33 a.m.

Based on a summary report of daily transactions it was determined that \$70 was stolen.

## Backpack stolen from Library

A Kaplan student studying on the fourth floor of the Library reported her brown, leather backpack was stolen on Aug. 24 at 2:50 p.m.

She reported to Public Safety that she left her backpack on a chair while she used the restroom, and when she returned her backpack was missing. She reported that her backpack also contained a brown wallet with \$300 cash and a bank card.

## No camping on campus allowed

Transients were found using the campus woods as campgrounds over the summer.

On Sept. 7 at 12:50 p.m. a Public Safety officer responded to a report of an encampment set up in the woods behind the track and paved walking trails.

The individuals were given two hours to leave the property before the Des Moines Police would be called to remove them.

Public Safety reported the individuals complied with the request.

On July 26 an individual was found sleeping by the retention pond and tennis courts.

A Public Safety officer informed the individual they could not camp on Highline property.

The individual reportedly agreed to pack up his belongings and leave.

## New paint job not appreciated

A Highline employee reported paint on the hood of her minivan on Aug. 16 at 5:05 p.m.

The vehicle was parked in a handicap stall by buildings 16, 17 and 30. Public Safety responded and took photos of the vehicle.

Painters were painting Building 30 that day, and the owner was advised to submit a claim.

## Car prowlers busy over summer

Several car prowls were reported over the summer.

On Sept. 15 at 10:40 a.m. the driver of a dark blue, four-door sedan was reported to have been driving through the North Lot and looking into the windows of other vehicles.

Public Safety responded and witnessed the vehicle leaving the lot via the north access road.

A check for damage to vehicles was conducted and no damage was found.

On July 11 a vehicle prowl was reported to have happened in the East Lot.

The student who reported the prowl had parked her vehicle around 9:45 a.m. and returned at 3:10 p.m. to receipts and paperwork littering her passenger seat.

There was no damage to the vehicle and nothing was missing.

## Love thwarted by Public Safety

A Public Safety officer found a male and female appearing to be 16-17 being intimate in a silver Honda Civic in the lower part of the North Lot on Aug. 2 at 2:10 p.m.

The couple did not have identification cards and stated they were not students.

The Public Safety officer informed them that was inappropriate activity for the campus parking lots, or anywhere in public.

The couple apologized and left the campus without further incident.

## Pokemon Go players warned

Several small groups of students were spotted by a Public Safety officer playing Pokemon Go at 11:18 p.m. on July 13.

The officer informed the students of the high rate of cellphone thefts, especially near the bus stops in the South Lot. They were encouraged to stay in large groups.



## Kick off new year at Thunderweek

Highline will kick off the school year with Thunderweek, geared to welcome students and get them involved.

Here are the events taking place over the first week:

### • Welcome back tables:

Tables will be on the east and west sides of the Student Union, Building 8 on Monday, Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Another table will return on the west side of Building 8 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, Sept. 27 welcome back tables will set up on the east and west sides of Building 8 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Another table will return on the east side of Building 8 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

### • President's and Vice-President's Ice Cream social:

Free ice cream and mugs will be distributed on Wednesday, Sept. 28 on the first floor of the Student Union. Students who attend will meet the new student body president and vice president.

### • Highline Students Success and Involvement Fair:

Students can find out how to get involved at Highline at the Involvement Fair and check out the clubs available on campus as well as other resources available to the students.

The fair will be at the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 29.

### • Center for Leadership and Service and Multicultural Affairs Open House:

To close out Thunderweek, the Center for Leadership and Service and Multicultural Affairs will have an open house.

There will be door prizes, free parking permits and more.

The open house will take place on Sept. 30 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Building 8, rooms 310 and 204.

## Help out low income students

Women's Programs is collecting supplies for its ninth annual school supply giveaway.

The giveaway is to help low income students with the supplies needed to be successful in college.

Supplies are being collected until Oct. 18. To donate, drop off school supplies at a donation barrel on campus.

Barrels are in Building 6 on the first floor next to Women's Programs, in the Highline Bookstore in the Student Union, and in Building 99 in the ACHIEVE office.

Donations can also be made in the form of check or gift card by bringing them to the Women's Programs office.



Mike Simpson / THUNDERWORD

*A student gets one-on-one help from a volunteer in the Math Center.*

## Learn more at success centers

Highline has several learning centers on campus to help students succeed:

The Academic Success Centers will be open to students on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 8 a.m.

• The Math Resource Center, Building 26, room 319, offers help from tutors and math instructors. The space may also be used to do homework or have study groups.

The Math Resource Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drop-ins are welcome.

• The Writing Center, in Building 26, room 319, assists students in understanding assignments, brainstorming ideas, or organizing and focusing one's writing.

The Writing Center works by appointments. You can make an appointment online at <http://writingcenter.highline.edu>.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• At the Tutoring Center, certified tutors can help you in a variety of different subjects. Drop-ins are welcome.

The Tutoring Center is in Building 26, room 319 and is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• The Math, Engineering, and Science Achievement Program helps underrepresented students in STEM fields. MESA offers academic support and professional development.

The MESA Student Center offers a space to study, computer workstations, guest speakers, workshops and advising.

MESA is in Building 26, room 319D and is open Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Students rise up at UPRISE summit

Highline is hosting its fourth annual UPRISE Pacific Islander Educational Summit.

The summit aims to empower Highline Pacific Islander students, and provide knowledge, skills and resources to support them in their education and to develop leadership skills.

The summit takes place on Oct. 8. To register, visit [www.uprisepi.org](http://www.uprisepi.org).

## Parking citations issued on Oct. 3

Public Safety will not be ticketing for the first week of Fall Quarter to give students time to buy parking passes.

Citations will begin for non-permitted vehicles on Oct. 3.

## BE A JOURNALIST

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**BEGINNING NEWSWRITING**

Item no. 4216 Fall Quarter

Daily

11-11:50 am



# Ethiopian student says new student seminar has eased his U.S. transition

**By Kelsey Par**  
Staff Reporter

It can be difficult to study computer science when violent protests are rocking your world. Just ask new student Salhadin Adem.

An Ethiopian national, Adem hopes to obtain his associates degree in computer science at Highline. From there he plans to attend a university and eventually become a U.S. citizen.

Adem was just one of 67 students at last week's second annual new student seminar, which tries to help students adjust to the college experience.

"The Highline New Student Experience Seminar is our way of supporting new and future students, building a community, and providing a way to connect with students and staff," said High School Programs Adviser Joe Aguilar.

The new student seminar on Sept. 20 informed new students of their resources, gave them the opportunity to share their stories, and enabled them to branch out and meet other students, alumni and faculty.

Students at the seminar, including Adem, said they found it useful.

Adem said he feels confident after attending the new student seminar where he "learned all the resources, clubs, and met



*Xiomara Gonzalez, Demajacque Crosby, Bernardo Herrera, and Ryan Burnham work together to build a balloon tower.*

new students and staff."

Adem has traveled to America from his native Ethiopia to get away from "political issues and many people dying around him," and to achieve further education and study computer science.

"I was surrounded by violent protests that led to more than 500 deaths," Adem said.

An ethnic group known as the Oromos, who make up approximately a third of the population, have been excluded and

discriminated against by the government for several years and are now taking a stand.

Adem, who is an Oromo, said these protests began not only because of "exclusion and discrimination against the Oromos," but also "a master plan to expand a group known as Addis Abba, into the Oromos' farmland, evicting Oromo farmers."

The Oromos have responded with rebellion, refusal and protests to protect their rights.

Adem said he is thankful to

be in the United States, where he can obtain a quality education and be free from war and protests.

"I chose Highline because it is the most diverse school and I like that," said Adem.

In his time at Highline, he said he hopes to "get good grades, make new friends, and learn how to stand in someone else's shoes."

Adem said he is eager to start his first quarter at Highline, however, his biggest fear is that he won't fulfill his dreams of becoming a computer scientist.

Adem said the new student seminar helped him to better understand the college experience and made him feel confident and supported in his academic pursuits.



**Kelsey Par/THUNDERWORD**

*Salhadin Adem works on a balloon at last week's New Student Experience Seminar designed to acclimate first-time students.*

## Highline receives summer make over

**By Kelsey Par**  
Staff Reporter

Building 1 will be the new home to the Testing Center and will undergo major construction such as roof replacement, full interior remodeling, and exterior painting.

Highline has undergone some minor improvements in the last few months, some that are standard, and some leading to a "master plan" that will involve several buildings.

Every summer, Highline hires contractors to make minor repairs on campus, such as painting, electrical repairs, and parking lot repairs.

Over the summer, all standard restorations took place and are expected to be completed before the start of fall quarter.

In August, Pennington Painting washed, sealed, and painted the exterior of Buildings 1, 6, 7, 8, 17, 24, and 24A.

Parking lots have been paved, striped, and pot holes have been filled, amounting to \$80,769 before consulting, fees, and taxes.

In June, Superior Electric replaced Building 6 panel and sub panel due to building blackouts and was completed in August.

Building 6 received a new cooling tower, which is up and running, and was completed in August.

Berschauer Construction made improvements to Building 1, which will accommodate the relocation of testing from the 6th floor of Building 25, to Building 1.

Aside from minor repairs on campus, there have also been and will be major, long-lasting, and expensive projects.

Building 1's interior will be completely renovated and is set to be completed by early November and will then become reoccupied and house the Testing Center. Building 1 will see replacement of sliding doors, a new building entrance, as well as roofing repairs.

These repairs will cost approximately \$690,000 with \$230,000 on the roof alone.

This upcoming year, you can expect construction to be taking place in various locations across

campus, but will mostly take place on nights and weekends.

This upcoming winter break, Building 23 and 25-6th floor will undergo interior improvement to accommodate a larger project known as "The 26 Project."

Building 25-6th floor will be the new home to the Academic Success Center, prior to the Building 26 renovation.

The 26 Project will take place August 2017 in Building 26 and will cost approximately 25 million dollars. Building 26 will be completely gutted and will be undergo an expansion of 15,000 feet.

Older buildings at Highline contain asbestos and if disrupted, the asbestos must be completely removed before taking any further steps. Building 26 will become Highline's new Health Sciences Building. The 26 project is set to be completed in November 2018.

## Menke

continued from page 1

Assessment and Information Team – SAIT.

According to the SAIT website, "the purpose of the SAIT is to serve as the coordinating hub of a network of existing resources, focused on prevention and early intervention in campus community situations involving members experiencing distress or engaging in harmful or disruptive behaviors."

Although SAIT is a great start, Menke said his plans will include a wider range of the population that uses Highline's campus.

Oct. 1 will be the one-year anniversary of the shooting at Umpqua Community College in Oregon. Many people are concerned about what protective measures are in place if an event like the Umpqua shooting were to happen at Highline.

"Honestly, I'm trying to promote 'see something, say something,'" Menke said. "As with any other active shooter, somebody knew. We rely on everybody to help us because we can't

be everywhere."

Menke also hopes to incorporate more aspects around campus from CPTED, the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design program.

"Psychologists have developed strategies and training by looking at a campus environment and finding what aspects criminals don't like," said Menke.

Campus features such as the height of shrubbery, view obstructions, trash on the ground, broken lights or windows, and even pathway design or materials can all contribute to the likeliness of criminal activity, Menke said.

"It [the environment] can deter theft," he said. "It messes with the criminal's mind because they don't want to be caught. If you give them a little inkling of a thought that they may be caught, then they don't want to come here."

Adjusting the campus to crime prevention standards may take some time and still needs approval from the board of trustees, Menke said.

"We want the campus to be pretty, but I also want to make it safe," Menke said.



# College is not ‘just like’ high school

New students at Highline need to know: This is not high school.

Often new students come to college with the mindset that college is the equivalent to high school. Thus, they treat college like high school and act like high school students.

But in college, responsibility shifts to the student.

- Students are responsible for showing up to class. Even though in some classes attendance is not part of the grade, students can get dropped from classes for not showing up within the first week of school.
- Students need to come prepared to class and bring the essentials. Bring a paper and pencil.

A tip to keep in mind: Try to get books required for a class within the first week of school or before school starts if possible, because the Bookstore can get pretty packed. Some professors assign reading the first day of class.

- Speaking of books, the Bookstore has used books for sale as an option. The Highline Bookstore website offers to compare the prices on your books. Students can check it out and see which retailer has the cheapest price.
- Parking can be a hassle. Remember to come early, at least 30 minutes before the first class starts. Carpooling is an option. The carpool pass is far cheaper than the parking pass for a solo driver.
- It's in the syllabus. The syllabus has all of the important information about the class. This includes test, quiz, and exam dates. Remember that professors will expect students to refer to the syllabus for test dates, unless notified otherwise by the professor. Students are responsible for going over the syllabus by themselves. Take time to look over the syllabus to see if you have any questions for your professor.
- Professors don't appreciate it when students don't show up to class. And don't ask "Did I miss anything important?" Remember that every class day is important.

Also, professors don't always like it when students ask what's going to be on the test or how many questions are going to be on the test.

Professors like it when the student is engaged and asks questions about the material being taught. Remember to ask questions if you're confused. Your question can be someone else's question too.

- Highline College has great resources available for students. Highline has a Tutoring Center, Writing Center, Access Services and Math Resource Center.

The Tutoring Center offers drop-in or group tutoring on different subjects. Students are not required to make an appointment, however if the student is seeking a specific tutor on a subject an appointment will be helpful.

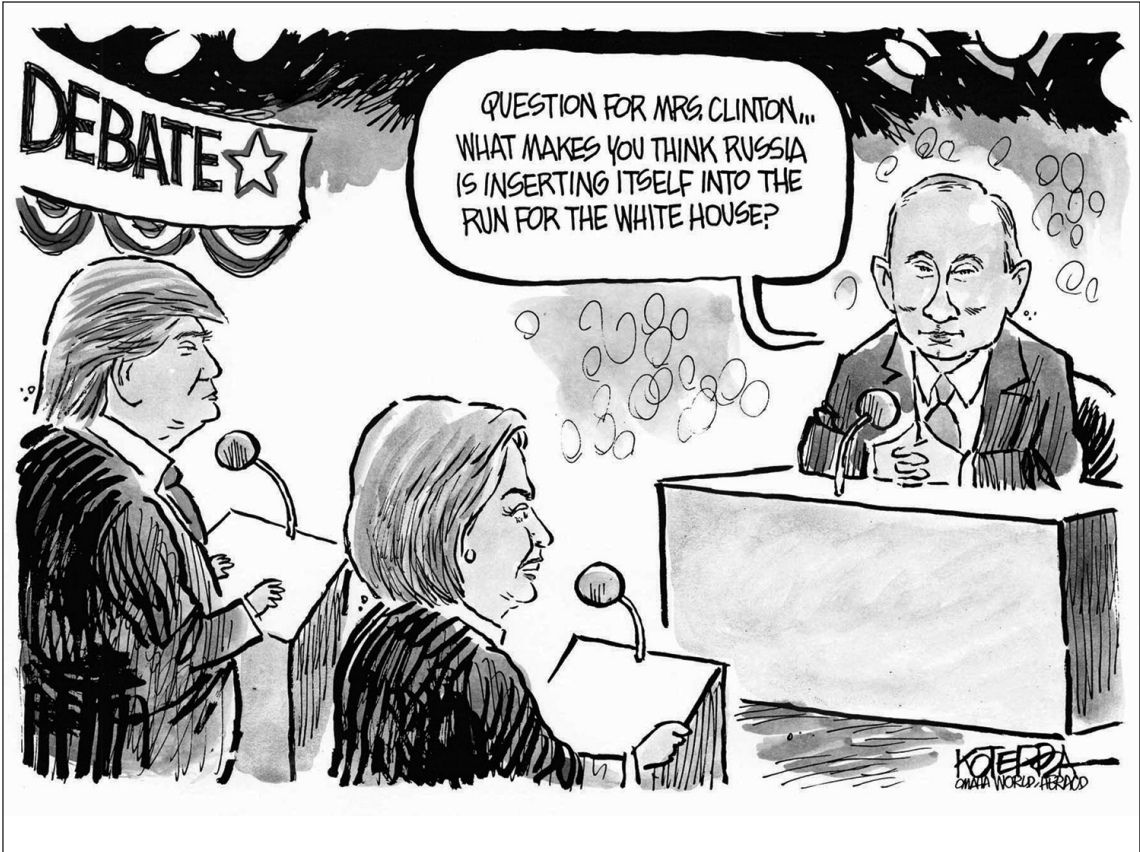
The Writing Center is a great resource to help with those who struggle in writing or need ideas. The Writing Center works by appointment. Each session lasts 25 or 50 minutes depending upon the appointment made. Appointments need to be made ahead of time. Students are welcome to have up to two sessions per day and four sessions per week.

The Math Resource Center is a great place to meet with other math students or tutors to discuss mathematics, ask questions, or work on homework.

The Tutoring Center, Writing Center, and Math Resource Center are all in Building 26, room 319.

Access Services, in Building 99, room 180, is also a great resource for students with disabilities. It provides campus and classroom accommodations.

The best part about all these resources is that they're free. College isn't all that difficult if you apply yourselves and dedicate yourselves to your studies. The mere fact that you're here means you're smart enough to make it.



## Civility is the approach at Highline

Welcome to Highline College's 2016-2017 academic year. For those who are returning, it's great to have you back!

For new students, especially those who are first-time college students, the first few weeks may require more commitment and persistence than you anticipated in order to adjust to life in college.

- Take advantage of the many resources here to support you in this transition.
- Reach out to your instructors when you have questions.
- Get involved in leadership and service. It will make you even more successful.

The college expects to provide a welcoming environment for everyone. Highline is the most diverse higher education institution in Washington state, and while you are here, you will share an extraordinary learning environment with people from many different cultures.

In these challenging times in our society when the political discourse is so shrill, mean-spirited and insensitive words are used to divide people and communities, I urge each of you to embrace civility in your interactions with fellow students, faculty and staff — especially during debate and conflict.

Civility can simply be about respectful behavior and good manners. In a broader sense, civility

### Guest Commentary



Jack Bermingham

ility facilitates working together productively and contributes to better communications, including listening.

Civility can be a tool that allows us to resolve conflict and to minimize alienation or isolation.

It also can create the time and space necessary in a discussion

to understand another person's perspectives and insights.

Civility is a precious asset at Highline. It helps us sustain a campus culture that promotes success for everyone.

For those of you who are new to the college, please do your part to keep our campus culture and learning environment collegial and civil.

This approach should not inhibit or blunt your participation or your voice. We are counting on each of you being active in your classes and on the campus.

Our learning environment will be enriched by your contributions.

As students at Highline, civility may mean something different to each one of you. It's everybody's job to listen and participate. We are all in this together.

*Dr. Jack Bermingham is president of Highline College.*

### Have something to say? Write to us!

Have something you want to say to the student body?

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

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

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

## the Staff

The photo fairy isn't going to show up and bail you out.

E-Mail: [tword@highline.edu](mailto:tword@highline.edu)

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## Chorale gives students a voice

By John Van de Ven  
Staff Reporter

Attention all singers and songsters, It's time to corral the chorale.

Each year, Dr. Sandra Glover turns to students to help fill out her Chorale group. These students will earn the valuable experience needed in order to build the skills to take their singing to the next professional level.

"Auditions are now open for Chorale, a two-credit class, which meets 12:10 p.m. Monday through Thursday," Dr. Glover said. "This class is ideal for those students considering a career in music education, instrumental music, piano and other music related activities."

The Chorale, being a two-credit class will also have an evaluation concert, which is always held on the last Thursday of each quarter. The concerts will cover a board range of music choices, from Broadway, to jazz, to light operatic pieces. There are even opportunities for singers to perform solo.

Students involved with the chorale should expect plenty



Highline College photo

*The Highline Chorale practices last year. The Chorale is looking for new singers for this quarter.*

of support and maintenance through the class.

"We have an accompanist for [the] chorale, class voice and solo work, so there is support for the students, recognizing everyone is busy," Dr. Glover said. "Most singers in Chorale are just learning how to sight-sing as well, and benefit from Paula's (the accompanist) sup-

port [along with] my work with [the] students."

"We sing a rehearsal run at the regular choir time, then return to Building 7 for the evening run for parents and friends," said Dr. Glover.

Besides a scheduled concert at the end of each quarter, other opportunities can also arise just by being involved with the class.

"Additional concerts can be scheduled around the holidays," Dr. Glover said. "In the past, singers have practiced Christmas music to sing around the campus, Wesley Homes and other retirement centers."

Those interested in the class can email Dr. Glover at [sglover@highline.edu](mailto:sglover@highline.edu), or call her office at 206-592-4170.

Arts  
Round up



• **The Queen of Bingo**, Sept. 29 – Oct. 9. A comedy show, presented in the same vein as a Carol Burnett Show sketch. Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$30 for seniors and military, \$15 for youth 25 and under, and \$50 for VIP. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, with a 2 p.m. showing on Saturdays and Sundays, at Centerstage! 3200 SW Dash Point Road, Federal Way. Additional information can be found at [centerstagetheatre.com](http://centerstagetheatre.com).

• **The Toxic Avenger** Sept. 30 – Oct. 30, A musical/comedy rendition of *The Toxic Avenger*, a B-movie cult-classic about a simple janitor who becomes a mutated monster after an accident. At Burien Actors Theatre, first showing is on Friday, Sept. 30 and runs until Oct. 30. Tickets are \$20 for general admission, \$17 for seniors, and \$10 for students. Show times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays, at Burien Actors Theatre, 14501 4th Ave. SW, Burien. Additional information can be found at [burienlittletheatre.org](http://burienlittletheatre.org).

• **Def Leppard** Oct. 1, The quintessential band from the '80s is touring, making their rounds to the Tacoma Dome. Ticket prices vary and are available through [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com), show starts at 7 p.m. at the Tacoma Dome, 2727 East D Street, Tacoma.

• **Seattle Symphony Community Concert** Oct. 23, A free concert performed by members of the Seattle Symphony at Des Moines Beach Park Auditorium. The performance will feature conductor Pablo Rus Broseta orchestrating a select number of pieces. Begins at 11 a.m. with pre-concert activities such as guided instrument exploration and a children's musical crafts. At Des Moines Beach Park Auditorium, 22030 Cliff Avenue S., Des Moines.

## 'Ghostbusters' back with all-female cast

COUCH THEATER  
By Sam Struckhoff

*Ghostbusters* (PG-13) -- The one-liners flow like ectoplasm in this reboot of the supernatural comedy that spawned so many cherished childhood memories.

The cast is all-female, but this franchise resurrection otherwise sticks to the hits: There are four busters, all played by improv-seasoned comedians, most of whom have a *Saturday Night Live* pedigree. Melissa McCarthy and Kristen Wiig play paranormal investigators who form the core of the group; Kate McKinnon (who wins every sketch she's in on *SNL*) is the virile, gadget-gal, and Leslie Jones is an MTA worker who provides a much-needed non-scientific talent to the crew.

Director Paul Feig has been hacking away at the female-driven, non-romantic comedy with mixed results.

Despite the internet furor, thinly veiled misogyny and disappointing domestic box-office returns, this movie lands on the good side of the reboot spectrum. It doesn't conjure a spirit as strong as the original, but it sure goes in with proton packs fully charged.



*Ghostbusters returns with a new cast and the same story.*

*The Legend of Tarzan* (PG-13) -- Years after leaving the jungle and setting up in a British mansion as Lord Greystroke, the man once called Tarzan (Alexander Skarsgard) has to go back to Africa to rally the animal kingdom and thwart colonization.

Greystroke/Tarzan hears from an American diplomat (Samuel L. Jackson) about a Belgian plot to enslave the people of the Congo. A sneering envoy (Christoph Waltz) is in charge of the scheme, and Jane (Margot Robbie) joins her husband on the adventure, because she's no slouch.

It takes a while to get into full

swing. Skarsgard's performance never quite hits its stride, and so he's just an abnormally pale hunk for much of the run time.

The movie is aware that there's racism in the roots of the source material, and takes some strides to counter that. Still, it's another Tarzan movie that we won't remember when the next one comes out in a decade or so.

*The Infiltrator* (R) -- During the height of the Pablo Escobar era in the War on Drugs, federal agent Bob Mazur (Bryan Cranston) must go undercover as a big shot Miami money-launderer, knowing that the slightest slip-up will make him another victim of cartel brutality.

He's got a livewire partner (John Leguizamo) and a fake wife who also is an agent (Diane Kruger). While there are plenty of notes from other drug-war films, this one dodges most of the cliches and steers clear of wanton Hollywood violence. Cranston's anxiety and Leguizamo's energy carry a film full of exposition all the way, without straining credibility for something based on a true story.

*Bloodfather* (R) -- Mel Gibson stars as an unsavory ex-con whose path to clean-living is shot to hell in the name of fatherly love. John (Gibson) lives in a sketchy, Southwestern trailer park and inks tattoos in a room full of missing-person posters for his runaway teen daughter.

Lydia (Erin Moriarty). Lydia comes back to her father for protection when she's finally scared away by her drug-running boyfriend's (Diego Luna) brutal tactics. Father and daughter are then locked in a white-knuckle fight for survival.

Gibson is in full-on grizzled anti-hero territory. His guy has a temper, and he locks his eyes on you at the end of a sentence in a way that makes you wince in anticipation of a haymaker.





## Dying for a good cause

Bao Tran/THUNDERWORD

*Zombies took over Normandy Park Towne Center two weeks ago at the annual Zombiefest. Featuring live music, food and more, including lots of zombies, the event has a more serious purpose: promoting disaster awareness. Booths and community organizations promoted understanding of emergency services and disaster preparedness.*

## ‘Toxic Avenger’ to clean up at Burien Actors Theatre

Grab your mop and bucket, it’s time to clean up these streets!

Starting Sept. 30 and going until Oct. 30, Burien Actors Theatre is temporarily turning itself into Tromaville for its run of *The Toxic Avenger*, a musical comedy based on the cult classic movie from the ‘80s. Tromaville is a fictional city, set firmly in New Jersey, filled with all manner of unsavory characters including a corrupt mayor, and an assortment of villains and bullies.

The story centers around Melvin, a nerdy, mild-mannered janitor, who, after a series of unfortunate events, gets

dumped into a vat of toxic waste. However, rather than killing him, it instead turns him into the freaky but high-powered mutant superhero, The Toxic Avenger. Having accepted his fate, he decides to use his use his newly founded power for good, and mop up the streets to rid them of the criminals that soil his beloved city of Tromaville.

Stage director Marc Moser and music director Paul Linnes are presenting the Outer Critics award-winning, off-Broadway musical. The show will have a band provide live music to ac-

company the show.

Tickets are \$7 to \$20, students are \$10. A dinner and show package is available for \$35 per person, which includes a two-course dinner at the Mark Restaurant and Bar and a seat for that night’s showing.

The musical is scheduled to run Fridays and Saturdays, with shows starting at 8 p.m., and Sundays, with a start time of 2 p.m., until the final run on Oct. 30.

The Burien Actors Theatre is at 14501 4th Ave SW, Burien. Free parking is available.

## Pierce Brosnan to be son of Texas

### CELEBRITY EXTRA By Cindy Elavsky

**Q:** Can you tell me what Pierce Brosnan has been up to? I’ve really enjoyed watching his career since his turn as James Bond, and I am eager to see what he’s got coming. -- Pamela R., via email

**A:** Pierce’s latest project is for the small screen. He’s set to star in *The Son*, a 10-episode series based on the acclaimed novel by Phillip Meyer, which will premiere on AMC in 2017. The multigenerational epic will follow two concurrent time periods: one, the story of young

Eli McCullough after he is kidnapped and indoctrinated into a tribe of Comanches in 1849. The other, 60 years later, when we see a grown Eli struggle to maintain his family’s cattle empire during the turbulent Bandit Wars of South Texas.

Pierce plays Eli, the charismatic patriarch of the McCullough family, who applies the brutal Comanche worldview to his business dealings. Born on the day Texas became an independent republic, Eli -- aka “the First Son of Texas” -- is a relic of the Wild West, uneasy with the inexorable taming of Texas and an uncertain future.

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top ten

FOODS KIDS HATE

1. Fish

2. Brussels Sprouts

3. Broccoli

4. Eggs

5. Avocado

6. Peaches

7. Cauliflower

8. Beans

9. Asparagus

10. Greek yogurt

Source: The Daily Meal

A detailed illustration of a fish, likely a salmon, is shown on the right side of the list.

4

New bachelor degrees at Highline College.

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A young man with a beard and a green scarf.

A young woman with dark hair wearing a green lab coat.

A young man with short dark hair.

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# Women’s soccer wins five in a row

By Konner Hancock  
Staff Reporter

The Women’s Soccer team has kicked off its season in style. The lady T-birds soccer team started their season on Sept. 6, where they defeated the Clackamas Cougars 4-0. Since then they have continued to defeat any opponent that they have come to face, winning against Lower Columbia 3-1, beating Bellevue 3-1, destroying Pierce 3-0 and their most recent win against Tacoma 4-2. “I’m very pleased with our start. We are getting better every game and right now that’s all I can ask,” said Thomas Moore, head coach of the Women’s Soccer team. “I thoroughly enjoy this team and want nothing but the most success possible for these players,” he said. “We will continue to work towards getting better each time we play and hopefully give ourselves a chance to be in the spotlight at the end.”



A Highline player spins in between two Tacoma defenders.

Konner Hancock / THE THUNDERWORD

The team has a wide range of skilled players, he said. “This team is unique, there is a very good balance to our team,” Moore said. “Good depth in all positions, great goal scorers, tough defensive players, and very intelligent midfielders.” “I’m most excited about our sophomore class as they have a real good mentality and fun personalities that we will need as we go through the ups and

downs of a season,” he said. “One of the hardest things to do is keep a team focused through strong and questionable competition. If we play free and have fun... I’m not worried about anyone... it’s more about us than

anything else,” he said. The team faced Green River on Sept. 24, with scores unavailable at press time. The T-birds will play against Centralia at Highline on Sept. 28 at 1 p.m.

# Highline nets new women’s tennis team

By Konner Hancock  
Staff Reporter

Highline’s women’s tennis team is looking to serve up the competition this year. The first ever season of Women’s Tennis, at Highline, will begin this spring however there will be a jamboree this fall. The exact dates of the jamboree have not been set. With women’s tennis being brand new this year there are plenty of new and exciting players to watch, said Laura Rosa, the head coach of women’s tennis. “I couldn’t be more excited about the first recruiting class,” she said. “All our local recruits, are all really athletic and passionate about tennis,” said Rosa. The first two recruits signed were Megan Hagerty of Graham Kapowsin High School and Crystal Lee from Thomas Jefferson High School. “They both were top state competitors and two of the most dynamic and exciting players in the area, I’m really glad they chose to play for the T-Birds,” said Rosa.



Laura Rosa Photo

McKenzie Hawkins takes aim at a tennis ball.

Sasquatch and Treasure Valley Chukars. “The reality is that the Pacific Northwest is a junior tennis stronghold, but there are very few college options for local players. What that means is that every team should be fairly strong with such a big recruiting pool, but we have every intention of being right in the mix our first season out,” said Rosa. Highline’s tennis team has

every expectation to be a solid contender along with the other competitors in the league, said the Head Coach. “As the newest team in the conference we really have no idea what to expect. We actually see that as an asset — we are not compared to our past performances or any other program — we get to define ourselves the way we want from the very beginning.”


some depth,” she said. There are only four community colleges with women’s tennis programs and Highline will be facing off against all four of the teams. The Bellevue Bulldogs, Skagit Valley Cardinals, Spokane

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# Men’s soccer squad vaults to league lead on strength of four victories

**By Konner Hancock**  
Staff Reporter

Highline’s Men’s Soccer team is on the move for more and more victories, said Head Coach Steve Mohn.

On Sept. 10, the mens soccer teams season opener kicked off against South Puget Sound, with Highline winning 5-0 and the wins haven’t stopped there.

On Sept. 14, Highline faced off against Bellevue winning 1-0, then on Sept. 17, winning 3-0 against Pierce and their most recent game on Sept. 21, against Tacoma for another 1-0 win.

“The season has started well for us, we are a third of the way through conference play and I still don’t think we have played our best soccer yet,” Mohn said.

“We have improved every week and I’m excited to watch our team put in the hard work and continue that trend. If we continue to improve and play well,” he said.

“It sets us up for a great opportunity to make the play-offs and make a run at the Northwest Athletic Conference Championship,” Mohn said.

The men’s soccer team has some players that are ones to keep a close eye on because of there spectacular abilities to play the game, he said.

“A few who have stood out so far are Jandjamuje Maharero, Jason Rodriguez, and Julian Tafolla,” said Mohn.

Maharero is a sophomore who plays forward. He has



KONNER HANCOCK/Thunderword

*Jason Rodriguez dribbles the ball at a recent Highline practice. Rodriguez is the team leader in goals this season five five so far.*

scored two goals and assisted three times this year.

Rodriguez is a freshman forward who has scored the most goals — five — on the team.

Tafolla is a freshman goalkeeper who has 14 saves so far this year.

The team has already won four straight and does not plan

on slowing down, Mohn said.

The team currently is first in its league at 4-0.

“I’m excited we get the opportunity to compete for a third

straight Western Conference title,” said the head coach.

The team’s next game is Sept. 28, against South Puget Sound at Lacey at 4 p.m.

# Volleyballers undefeated to start league play



Jack Harton photo  
*Jasmine Martinez returns volley against Clark College in the Highline Fall Classic.*

**By Konner Hancock**  
Staff Reporter

Highline’s women’s volleyball opened league play last week and is looking to spike its competition on its way to a league title.

The T-Bird volleyball team dispatched Tacoma, 3-0, last Wednesday.

“(I am) excited at the overall level of the team and (eager) to see how far we can go this year,” said Volleyball Head Coach Chris Littleman.

Prior to opening league play, the team participated in two tournaments over the summer in preparation for the official season.

In the first tournament at Springfield, Ore., the team bested several in-state and out-of-state opponents to take the title.

The Thunderbirds opened with a 2-0 loss to Oregon’s Linn-Benton before winning out against North Idaho, 2-0; Walla Walla, 2-1; Shoreline, 2-1; Oregon’s Chemeketa, 2-1; and Blue Mountain, 3-2.

The second tournament was played Sept. 2-3 at Highline and resulted in another victory as they smoked their competition. Bellevue fell 2-1; Umpqua

lost 2-1; Blue Mountain succumbed 2-0; Clark went down 2-0. The Thunderbirds then dispatched Bellevue a second time, 2-0, to take the title.

“We played all the top teams at the beginning of the year, which will prepare us for the end of the season,” said Littleman.

Both tournaments combined for a total of 11 games and out of those games Highline had 10 wins and only one loss.

“If we play constant and stay healthy, we should be in the mix as one of the top teams at the end of the year,” Littleman said.

The volleyball team, at 1-0 in league play, has one of the smallest rosters this year, with only 10 players but that does not define their strength, Littleman said.

“Each player has a specific role and we are excited to see them excel in their roles. Pumehana Nedlic, Taylor Alicuben, Lehua Keka, and Megan Van Marter are all sophomores. I am excited to see them play as sophomores versus as freshman,” Littleman said.

The team’s next match is at home against Centralia on Sept. 28. First serve is at 7 p.m.



# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

7			8					3
		6			4	7		
	8			5			6	
	3		7			2		
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2					5		8	
		3		7			2	
	9		6			4		1
1					2			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. **GEOLOGY:** What is pumice made of, and what is its most unusual characteristic?
2. **ANATOMY:** How much blood does the human body contain, on average?
3. **MONEY:** How many ridges does a dime have?
4. **GEOGRAPHY:** What is the current name of the country once known as British Honduras?
5. **LANGUAGE:** What is unusual about the sentence, *Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs*?
6. **HISTORY:** When was the euro introduced as legal currency?

7. **U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Which two presidents had sons who also became presidents of the United States?

8. **MUSIC:** What was Elvis Presley's first No. 1 hit on a national chart?

9. **MOVIES:** What actor played the character of Charlie Allnut in *The African Queen*?

10. **ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a group of coyotes called?

10. Band
9. Humphrey Bogart
8. I Forgot to Remember to Forget
7. John Adams and George Washington
6. Jan. 1, 1999
5. It contains all the letters of the alphabet.
4. Belize
3. 118
2. 10 pints
1. It is formed by magma, and it's the only rock that floats.

### ANSWERS

## GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

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

### DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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	÷		+		7
+		÷		+	
	÷		-		2
÷		-		-	
	+		÷		6
4		1		9	

# King Crossword

## ACROSS

1 Length times width

5 Matterhorn, for one

8 Language of Pakistan

12 Man of the manor

13 Bygone space station

14 Tide type

15 Make valid

17 San —, Italy

18 Pantheon member

19 Stockholm's land

21 West Pointer

24 "— pin and pick it up, ..."

25 Colors

26 Fine

30 Actress Hagen

31 Puncture

32 By way of

33 Preach

35 Catches some rays

36 Smoke

37 Buyer of stolen goods

38 Attack

41 Bando of baseball

42 Judicial garment

43 Sing

## DOWN

1 Everything

2 Fish eggs

3 Work unit

4 Old sayings

5 In the thick of

6 "30 Rock" role

7 Charisma

8 Fictitious

9 Clarinet insert

10 Knight's lady

11 "Once — a time ..."

16 Parcel of land

20 Frail

21 Pal

22 Car

23 Sweetie

24 Grab

26 Ancient

27 Terrible guy?

28 Galvanizing stuff

29 Facility

31 Advertise

34 From the start

35 Penn and —

37 Air safety org.

38 Cornfield intruder

39 Arizona tribe

40 Touch

41 Edinburgh resident

44 Praise in verse

45 A Gershwin brother

46 Microwave

47 "Guinness Book" suffix

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**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) After much traveling this year, you're due for some settled time with family and friends. Use this period to check out situations that soon will require a lot of serious decision-making.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Keep that keen Bovine mind focused on your financial situation as it begins to undergo some changes. Consider your money moves carefully. Avoid impulsive investments.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You'll need to adjust some of your financial plans now that things are changing more quickly than you expected. All the facts you need haven't yet emerged, so move cautiously.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Personal and professional relationships dominate this period. Try to keep things uncomplicated to avoid misunderstandings that can cause problems down the line.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) That elusive goal you'd been hoping to claim is still just out of reach. But something else has come along that could prove just as desirable, if only you would take the time to



check it out.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to get away for some much-needed rest and relaxation. You'll return refreshed and ready to take on the workplace challenge that awaits you.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Confidence grows as you work your way through some knotty situations. Watch out for distractions from well-meaning supporters that could slow things down.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Consider spending more time contemplating the possibilities of an offer before opting to accept or reject it. But once you make a decision, act on it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You're in a very strong position this week to tie up loose ends in as many areas as possible. Someone close to

you has advice you might want to heed.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations. This is the week you've been waiting for: After a period of sudden stops and fitful starts, your plans can now move ahead with no significant disruptions.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You're in an exceptionally strong position this week to make decisions on many still-unresolved matters, especially those involving close personal relationships.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) The new moon starts this week off with some positive movement in several areas. A special person becomes a partner in at least one of the major plans you'll be working on.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You work hard and get things done. You also inspire others to do their best. You would do well heading up a major corporation.

**Puzzle answers on Page 11**



Classic hamburger is All-American treat

A contest is held in California’s Napa Valley every year about this time to “Build a Better Burger.” Contestants creatively cook a wide variety of “burgers” containing everything from pickled saffron pears and green curry to Spanish chorizo, pork, lamb and even Spam.

While I enjoy sampling all the unusual toppings, oddly shaped burger buns and mind-boggling flavor combinations, sometimes I just want a classic, all-beef hamburger.

Ground chuck is the meat of choice for most hamburger purists. The preferred combination is 80 percent lean meat to 20 percent fat. The fat makes the burgers moist and flavorful. If the fat content is too low, your hamburger patty will dry out during the cooking process.

Combining ground chuck with other ground meats adds a delicious combination of juiciness and flavor to your burger. The top choice for making the ultimate hamburger patty is to combine ground chuck with ground sirloin. Try this great recipe to make a classic American burger.



Nothing beats a homemade double cheeseburger.

CLASSIC HAMBURGERS

- 1 pound ground chuck (80/20 blend) or a combination of chuck and sirloin
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder

1. Heat a large skillet to medium hot. The pan is at the proper temperature when a drop of water dances on its surface.
2. Place the Worcestershire

sauce in a medium-size bowl. Gently press the ground meat into the liquid and turn and fold it over once or twice to combine. (Remember, the more you handle the meat, the softer it will become, and the more likely it will be to fall apart when you cook it.) Wet your hands to keep the meat from sticking.

3. Divide the meat into 4 equal portions. Hold one portion of the ground meat in the palm of your hand, gently turning and shaping the meat into

a patty that is tightly compact and uniform in size. The patty should be a little larger or about the same size as your hamburger bun.

4. Lightly press three fingers into the center of the patty, making a slight, dimple indentation in the center and pushing the meat to the outer edges. (Making it thinner in the middle and thicker around the edges will allow the patty to cook evenly. As hamburger patties cook, they shrink in size. As they

shrink, the edges tend to break apart, causing deep cracks to form. To combat this, you want the burger patty to be thinner in the middle than around the edges.) Season the patties on both sides with salt, pepper, onion and garlic powder.

5. Place the hamburger patties into the hot skillet. For a rare burger, cook 4 to 5 minutes on the first side, turn the patties and cook for an additional 4 to 5 minutes; for a medium burger, cook 7 to 8 minutes per side; for well-done burger, cook 8 to 10 minutes per side.

6. If desired, place a slice of cheese on each burger during the final minute of cooking. When the cheese has melted, remove the burgers to a plate.

7. Rub the skillet with a folded paper towel to clean it. Place the hamburger buns, cut side down, in the skillet for about 1 minute to toast them. Serve the hamburger patties in the buns with your favorite condiments and vegetables.

...

Angela Shelf Medearis is an award-winning children’s author, culinary historian and the author of five cookbooks. Her new cookbook is *The New African-American Kitchen*. She is known as The Kitchen Diva and is the executive producer and host of *The Kitchen Diva!* television cooking show. Visit her website at [www.divapro.com](http://www.divapro.com).

Sesame beef sizzles with flavor

In 30 minutes this simple but flavorful beef stir-fry will be on the dinner table and ready for the family to enjoy.

Sesame Beef Stir-fry

- 1 pound beef sirloin or rib-eye steak, cut 1-inch thick
- 1 cup short-grain or jasmine rice
- 2 green onions, white portions cut into 2-inch chunks, green portions thinly sliced
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed with press
- 4 teaspoons Asian sesame oil
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons lower-sodium soy sauce
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 pound broccoli florets

1. Place steak in freezer. Prepare rice as label directs. Meanwhile, in large bowl, combine 1 tablespoon sliced green onions, 1 teaspoon garlic, 2 teaspoons oil and 1/4 teaspoon salt; set aside.
2. Cut cold steak across grain into very thin slices; in shallow bowl, toss with sugar, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, green-onion chunks and remaining garlic.
3. In 12-inch skillet, heat 1-inch water to boiling on high. Add broc-

Good Housekeeping

coli; cook 3 minutes or until just tender. Drain well; place in same bowl as onion-garlic mixture. Toss well.

4. Heat remaining oil in same skillet on high until hot. Add beef in single layer; cook 1 minute. Stir in remaining sliced green onions and salt and pepper (to taste); cook 1 minute longer. Stir in remaining soy sauce. Serve with rice and broccoli. Serves 4.

Spicy Thai Noodles

- 1 package (16 ounces) linguine
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 small red pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon grated peeled fresh ginger
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 bunch green onions, chopped
- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 8 ounces fresh bean sprouts (about 2 cups), drained
- 1 small tomato, cut into thin wedges
- 2 tablespoons salted peanuts, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh ci-

- lantro leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper

1. In large sauce pot, prepare linguine in boiling water as label directs but do not add salt.
2. Meanwhile, in cup, stir soy sauce, sugar, chili sauce and 1/2 cup water; set aside.
3. In nonstick 12-inch skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add sliced red pepper, ginger, garlic and all but 1/4 cup chopped green onions, and cook until tender and lightly browned, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Push vegetables to one side of skillet.
4. To other side of skillet, add eggs and cook until set but still moist, stirring. Stir bean sprouts and soy sauce mixture into vegetables and eggs; heat to boiling.
5. Drain linguine. Toss linguine and tomato wedges with mixture in skillet.
6. Spoon linguine mixture onto warm platter. Sprinkle with peanuts, cilantro, crushed red pepper and reserved green onions. Makes 5 main-dish servings.

Milwaukee meatballs

Are you tailgating this fall? Make these up in the microwave, then keep them warm in the slow cooker, and you’ve got top-notch party fare!



by Healthy Exchanges

Milwaukee meatballs

- 16 ounces extra-lean ground sirloin beef or turkey breast
- 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can Healthy Request Tomato Soup
- 1/2 cup unseasoned dried breadcrumbs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 (15-ounce) can diced tomatoes, drained
- 1/2 cup nonalcoholic beer or water
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 1. In a large bowl, combine meat, 1/4 cup tomato soup, breadcrumbs and onion. Form into 30 (1-inch) meatballs. Evenly arrange meatballs in a microwave-safe 8-by-12-inch baking dish. Cover with a paper towel and microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) for 8 to 12 minutes or until done, turning dish after every 4 minutes. Drain baking dish if necessary.
- 2. In a medium bowl, combine remaining tomato soup, tomatoes, beer and parsley flakes. Evenly pour sauce mixture over meatballs. Microwave on HIGH for 4 to 5 minutes or until sauce is hot. For each serving, place 5 meatballs on a plate and evenly spoon sauce over top. Serves 6.





Kelsey Par/THUNDERWORD  
Dave Markwell said he hopes his new arcade will appeal to children and adults as a fun place to go in Des Moines.

# Pinball wizards get new home in Des Moines

By Kelsey Par  
Staff Reporter

Local entrepreneur Dave Markwell, owner of Waterland Arcade and Sand Bar, hopes to attract more people into his business by creating a “warm and welcoming community for people.”

Waterland Arcade and Sand Bar, co-owned with Beau Fessenden, is in the heart of downtown Des Moines. The arcade is home to many new and retro arcade games, a shuffleboard table, foosball, various televisions, skee-ball and air hockey.

Most games at Waterland Arcade are 25 cents, with the exception of a few games.

Waterland also has a mini Sand Bar where beer, hard cider, and other bottled drinks are served for those who are 21 and older.

Waterland Arcade and Sand Bar welcomes people of any age and encourages families as a way to experience “affordable and casual entertainment” as well as an “escape element,” said Markwell.

Before opening Waterland Arcade, Markwell used the building for his Waterland CrossFit business. Markwell ran Waterland CrossFit for about six years before realizing he was ready for a change.

“I became bored with my business and wanted something new,” Markwell said. Waterland CrossFit lacked space and experienced a decrease in business, he said.

Markwell said he created this business as a place to come and relax, unwind, and have a good time. He aims for his business to be “affordable, convenient, and inclusive” and to provide a “warm, friendly, and inviting atmosphere.”

Waterland Arcade and Sand Bar offers special deals and discounts, such as free gaming to students with a B or higher report card average, as well as Happy Hour from 4 to 6 p.m. where all beverages are \$2.50 and the air hockey is free.

Kids who bring a parent on Monday nights, can game for

free, while their parents enjoy football games in the Sand Bar.

The arcade also offers cribbage nights on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., as well as a Koozie Club.

The Waterland Arcade and Sand Bar is an all-around family fun, welcoming, and positive business in which you can come for a family night out, or just a night for yourself said Markwell, who said he has a passion for creating good things for people and “loves being a part of people’s good days.”

Waterland Arcade is at 22306 Marine View Dr. S, and is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Go Figure! answers						
9	÷	9	+	6	7	
+		÷		+		
7	÷	1	-	5	2	
÷		-		-		
4	+	8	÷	2	6	
4		1		9		

King Crossword Answers Solution time: 21 mins.														
A	R	E	A		A	L	P		U	R	D	U		
L	O	R	D		M	I	R		N	E	A	P		
L	E	G	A	L	I	Z	E		R	E	M	O		
		G	O	D		S	W	E	D	E	N			
C	A	D	E	T		S	E	E	A					
H	U	E	S		P	E	N	A	L	I	Z	E		
U	T	A		P	R	I	C	K		V	I	A		
M	O	R	A	L	I	Z	E		T	A	N	S		
		F	U	M	E		F	E	N	C	E			
C	H	A	R	G	E		S	A	L					
R	O	B	E		V	O	C	A	L	I	Z	E		
O	P	U	S		A	D	O		E	R	A	S		
W	I	T	H		L	E	T		R	A	P	T		

Weekly SUDOKU Answer														
7	2	1	8	9	6	5	4	3						
3	5	6	1	2	4	7	9	8						
9	8	4	3	5	7	1	6	2						
6	3	8	7	1	9	2	5	4						
4	7	5	2	3	8	6	1	9						
2	1	9	4	6	5	3	8	7						
8	4	3	5	7	1	9	2	6						
5	9	2	6	8	3	4	7	1						
1	6	7	9	4	2	8	3	5						

## Improve continued from page 1

Dr. Bermingham said, but he added that the faculty has become much more diverse in recent years.

“We need to sustain our efforts to improve equity and cultural competencies,” Dr. Bermingham said.

Making the college an institution of hope for students and the surrounding community is both a daily struggle, and an achievement for Highline, he said.

One of the biggest challenges Highline faces is the need for more student enrollment, he said.

“Without which we could make very little progress because our resources are tied to it,” he said.

“We need to improve student retention and we must strive to get higher college participation rates from our local communities as we work to strengthen enroll-

ment,” Dr. Bermingham said.

Since 2012 enrollment numbers have been trending down.

Highline fulltime equivalent

numbers are at 3,420, while the target number is 5,300. Failure to meet FTE goals can threaten the college’s state funding.

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**12 pm–2 pm**  
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**Mt. Constance, Building 8**  
Cost: Free

Free food & presentation open to all. Screenings for students only.

HIGHLINE COLLEGE

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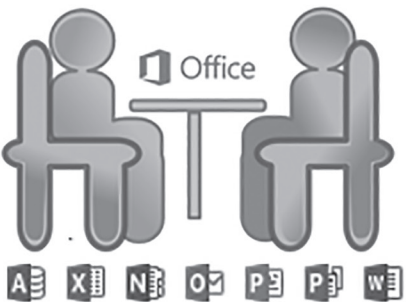
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- BSTE C 118 – 10-key (2 CR)
- BSTE C 120 – Intro to MS Office 2016 (1-5 CR)
- BSTE C 150 – MS Word (1-5 CR)
- BSTE C 155 – MS PowerPoint (1-3 CR)



### Information:

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206.592.4316



# Housing

continued from page 1

bathrooms each, developers say. Each room will also have its own kitchen.

Students will have roommates and the floors will be segregated by gender, said Hasselblad.

Each quarter, more than 500 international students enroll at Highline.

“It’s one of our limitations, not having student housing,” said Dr. Lisa Skari, the vice president of Institutional Advancement. “If we look at other schools with housing, they tend to have higher international enrollments.”

Green River, Edmonds and Seattle Central are a few Washington state community colleges that already offer student housing.

“Because this is a new adventure, we aren’t exactly sure how it’s going to happen,” Dr. Skari said. “International students are the priority, but our other priority is to have all the rooms filled.”

There has been a need for student housing for years and some of the smaller details are still being worked out, Highline officials say.

“Since Highline’s Foundation is the legal entity that has gone into the business arrangement with the developer, all the

funding is separated out from tuition,” said Hasselblad. “It’ll be competitive; it will certainly be less than what most students pay for apartments.”

The Highline Place project will be developed in two phases of two separate buildings, Highline officials say, the first of which is the student housing.

The second phase, a market-rate apartment building designed to border the first building of student housing in an L shape, is set to be completed in early 2018.

Partially funded by the EB-5 foreign immigrant investor program, the second building will have 229,000 square feet and have five floors with roughly 280 market-rate apartment units, according to the City of Des Moines website.

The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$54.5 million. Phase one is anticipated to cost \$11 million, while phase two will cost around \$35 million.

The owner and developer of the Highline Place project is Eastern Link Capital Management LLC. The developer approached the college and expressed interest in a student housing project, although it took a fair amount of negotiation to come to mutually agreeable terms, Hasselblad said.

The project is designed by IHB Architects of Kent and the

contractor is Sierra Construction of Woodinville.

While the student housing will benefit the college, it will mainly be a tremendous help to the students, said Dr. Skari.

“If you imagined jumping on a plane and moving 11 hours away, knowing there is housing connected to the college and knowing exactly where you are going to go, it means everything,” she said.

Housing also allows Highline to run additional programming and encourage the use of common language.

“One of the goals, when you develop these types of communities, is to assist students in their adjustment to Highline,” said Hasselblad. “This means the ideal type of roommate is someone who doesn’t speak your home language, so that you’re encouraging the use of English.”

A roommate pairing process will be decided on further into the development stages, said Hasselblad.

“We know the matches won’t always work,” she said. “We will handle roommate disagreements and we will be flexible to reassign students as needed.”

The new housing development will feature an underground parking garage, as well as additional street-level parking in accordance to the city

# Highline graduate interns for student housing project

By Olivia Sullivan
Staff Reporter



Addison Peabody

From Highline College to Highline Place, one student has come full circle.

Addison Peabody graduated in 2015 from Highline and is now an intern for the developing new student housing project, Highline Place.

Peabody attends the University of Washington-Seattle, earning his bachelor of arts degree in architectural design.

Over the summer, Peabody was hired as intern for IHB Architects, the firm currently working on Highline Place.

“To me, it represents what they’ve been experiencing with the transition from Highline Community College to Highline College,” Peabody said.

Peabody said he worked on the project plan revisions

during the permit phase.

“The program that I used to make the edits and the program that the whole firm is using for this project, I learned how to use in a class in my first quarter at Highline,” Peabody said. “A big part of why I’m able to do what I am doing now in the field is because of my time at Highline. I’m really thankful to [Highline] for that.”

of Des Moines development guidelines.

The need for student housing has been growing over the years and will forever change the atmosphere of Des Moines, Highline officials say.

“If all goes well, [Highline

Place] will be open this time next year,” Dr. Skari said. “Once they start digging, it’ll be a whole transformation of the area. With all the new developments and (the coming of) Sound Transit, in 10 years from now we probably won’t even recognize this place.”

# LEGAL STUDIES



Washington State Supreme Court Visit



Washington State Supreme Court and Highline Legal Studies Faculty

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**Open House**  
**Tuesday, November 1, 2016**  
**9:00 - Noon**  
Highline College  
2400 S. 240<sup>th</sup> Street  
Building 8 – Mt. Constance  
Des Moines, WA 98198  
206-592-3436