

Speaker blames media for more gay people

By **Byron Patten**
Staff Reporter

YAKIMA — A presenter at the Students of Color Conference accused the media of encouraging men of color to be gay and feminine.

The statements produced feelings of shock and offense among students who were present.

The Students of Color Conference concluded its 28th annual event on April 14. Throughout the three-day conference, speeches and workshops presented centered around raising awareness of the struggles of marginalized groups.

One session was presented by consultant Stella Haioulani, titled, *Me Myself and I*. According to the workshop synopsis, the session was a “safe, highly interactive, group session that cultivates truth, unity, and resilience.”



Highline students say they were happy to have attended the Students of Color Conference.

In the session, Haioulani focused on stereotypes that affect women and men of color in various races. Students were invited to name stereotypes of the various races and their personal experiences.

One recurring stereotype that was cited throughout the

session was the need for men to be hyper-masculine and women to be feminine.

“The media perpetuates a lot of stereotypes. It encourages roles, like women are prin-

See Conference, page 11

Panel talks on the struggles to find affordable housing

By **Chloe Wilhelm**
Staff Reporter

Lisa Sawyer is no stranger to homelessness.

She said that throughout her six-year long struggle with homelessness, finding affordable housing was extremely difficult.

Sawyer explained that getting a housing voucher – necessary to find affordable housing – is difficult due to the long waiting list and the length of the voucher.

She said that after spending three to four years looking for a place to live, it took her a year after she received a housing voucher, which only lasted 12 months.

“Most voucher programs



Hailey Small/THUNDERWORD
Bretrand Harrel [left], Lisa Sawyer and Sharon Jones [right] all spoke on the Resident Action Project panel last Monday.

now have over a five-year wait-list,” said Sawyer, who is from Seattle. “We really need some changes.”

Sawyer is not alone. Many people who are homeless have struggled to find affordable

housing, and some shared their experiences along with Sawyer at a housing crisis event at Highline on Monday.

See Housing, page 12



Unity Week events bring students together

By **Kabrina Edwards**
Staff Reporter

An examination of social injustice patterns and how people are overcoming those barriers is the theme of the 21st annual Unity Through Diversity Week that begins Monday.

The theme is, officially, *Breaking Patterns: Our Time is Now* and will examine the diversity of the south King County community with regard to race, gender, class, sexual orientation, ability and religion.

Unity Week, April 23 to 27, is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Center for Leadership and Service, and Highline’s Learning and Teaching Center.

“What I want people to take away from this is what did I learn that I didn’t know before? Or what can I do to create change?” said Doris Martinez, Unity Week chairman.

Seven specific events highlight Unity Week this year.

On Monday, April 23, *Agency and Agencies*, *Black Panther* and *King Leopold’s Killmonger* will examine the current hit movie *Black Panther*, and its global impact in prompting discussions about its themes. The lecture will be presented by Dr. Jared Ball, Mark Bolden, and Todd Burroughs from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Building 7.

Later that day, Oriana Estrata will explore *Roots*, *Rhythm and Raza*; *Salsa Music and Dance* from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Building 8, Mt. Constance room.

In this interactive program, they will be talking about salsa

and its African roots.

On Tuesday, April 24, the documentary *Bottom Dollars* will be screened from 10-11:30 a.m. in Building 7.

The film exposes the exploitation of nearly 25,000 people with disabilities in the United States who are legally being paid sub-minimum wages and calls for the phase-out of sheltered workshops.

On Wednesday, April 25, Ivanova Smith will present the lecture *History to True Inclusion and Battles We Still Have to Fight!* from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Building 7. The topic is the history of the disability rights movement.

On Thursday, April 26, Vanessa Na conduct the workshop *#NotYourWedge: Asian American Student Activism and Transformational Resistance* from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Building 7.

This presentation will explore the challenges Asian American students face and how they’ve formed coalitions to resist being marginalized as “forever foreigners” and model minorities.

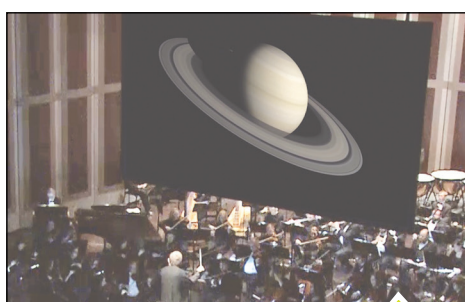
On Friday, April 27, the film *The Gentleman Bank Robber* will be screened from 10 to 11:50 a.m. in Building 7, followed by a panel discussion. Julie Perini, the director, will be joined by former George Jackson Brigade members Janine Bertram and Ed Mead.

The Gentleman Bank Robber profiles Rita Bo Brown, a white working class butch from rural Oregon known for her style of dress and polite way of demanding funds from bank

See Unity Week, page 12

IN THIS ISSUE

Campus life	2-3
Opinion	4
Arts	5-6
Sports	7-8
Puzzles	9
Food	10
News	11-12



Page 5
Auburn symphony takes to the stars on April 29



Page 6
Donkey Kong swings over to next generation consoles



Page 7
Women's tennis defeats defending champion



Aid for domestic violence victims

By Krista Gaines
Staff Reporter

Highline's Public Safety can offer safety plans for victims of domestic violence.

A student approached security about a domestic violence dispute and was given a plan to help with safety.

"We offer many accommodations for domestic violence victims ranging from escorts to cars to working with professors to change class schedules," said David Menke, director of Public Safety.

"We can walk victims through the process of getting a restraining order, if needed," he said.

The Public Safety Office is located in Building 6, room 105. Officers are available 24

hours a day, 7 days a week. For escorting assistance, call 206-592-3218.

Vehicle stolen from South Lot

A GMC Sierra pick-up truck was stolen from the South Lot while the owner was in class.

On April 5, Des Moines police officers were dispatched to investigate the theft.

"The vehicle was believed to be stolen between 10:45 a.m. and the time of dispatch," Sgt. Dave Mohr of the Des Moines Police Department said.

"There was no sign of forced entry... at the parking spot where the vehicle was last seen," Sgt. Mohr said.

"The reporting party thinks he left the car unlocked; though, he still had his keys," he said.

"Make sure your vehicle is locked and your valuables are set aside. Report suspicious people," said Sgt. George Curtis of Public Safety.

Find work on campus at Highline's student job fair

By Peter Brooks
Staff Reporter

Students interested in working at the same place they go to school can get hired next week.

The Student Employee On-Campus Job Fair will be at Highline on Tuesday, April 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event will be in Building 8, on the bottom floor in the Mt. Constance and Mt. Olympus rooms.

"Be prepared to find your dream job," said Chantal Carrancho, program manager of the Career and Student Employment at Highline.

"Student employment is convenient, flexible, and may turn into a full-time job," she said.

Departments at Highline that will be hiring include the



Chantal Carrancho

Center for Leadership and Service; Multicultural Affairs; International Student Programs, and Outreach Services.

There are more departments that are unconfirmed at this time.

Carrancho said there are around 500 student employees, so it is very competitive.

Be prepared to dress business-casual and bring many

copies of your resume, and leave a good first impression, she said.

Business-casual means to dress appropriate for the job. Clean, ironed clothes, with no holes or tears, and no sneakers, she said.

Jeans are potentially fine depending on the overall outfit, said Carrancho.

"Try again in the summer job fair if it doesn't work out. It's still a good learning experience," she said.

Students can also attend the Center for Leadership and Service at Highline for help with resumes and cover letters.

Students can also receive advice for getting a job as well, particularly on-campus.

The Center for Leadership and Service is located in Building 6, room 214, in the upper floor lobby.

Brush up on math

Brush up on your math skills in preparation for Highline's math placement test by attending free workshops at the Placement and Testing Center.

The workshops, which will occur weekly from April 16 to June 15, are designed for students who have not taken the math placement test and are looking to brush up on and review their math skills.

Workshops will be held on Mondays from noon to 2 p.m., Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All workshops will be held in Building 1. Registration is not required, and walk-ins are welcome.

Gain skills for job interviews

Gain interviewing skills and ace your next job interview by attending the Career and Student Employment Center's Interviewing Workshop today.

The workshop, which will be in Building 6, room 214 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., will provide information on how to succeed during job interviews.

To register for the event, visit <https://studentemployment.highline.edu/events/registration/>.

Learn about sustainability

Learn more about sustainability by attending the Student Sustainability Showcase today at 9 a.m.

The event, which is part of



Highline's Earth Week, will showcase sustainability projects from the past and present.

Attendees and participants will be able to share experiences and encourage sustainable practices in homes and communities.

The event will be held in Building 7.

Get voting information

King County Elections Director Julie Wise will speak at Highline on Tuesday, April 24 about voting and the upcoming elections.

Wise will speak at 10 a.m. in Building 3, room 102. The event is free and open to the campus community.

RSVP for Commencement

If you are a graduating student who is interested in attending Highline's commencement ceremony, make sure to RSVP for commencement.

The 2018 Commencement Ceremony, which will be held on June 14 at the ShoWare Center in Kent, will honor graduating Highline students.

To RSVP for the event, visit www.registration.highline.edu/student-records/graduation/. The deadline is June 13 at 5:00 p.m.



April is declared Student Employee Month in WA State. Every year, Highline College hires over 400 general fund and work study student employees. Highline College is looking to hire the perfect candidate!

Bring your resume and practice your networking skills and find a job on campus! Departments include: CASE, Center for Leadership and Service, Multicultural Affairs and many more!



Student Government gets ready for spring elections

By Peter Brooks
Staff Reporter

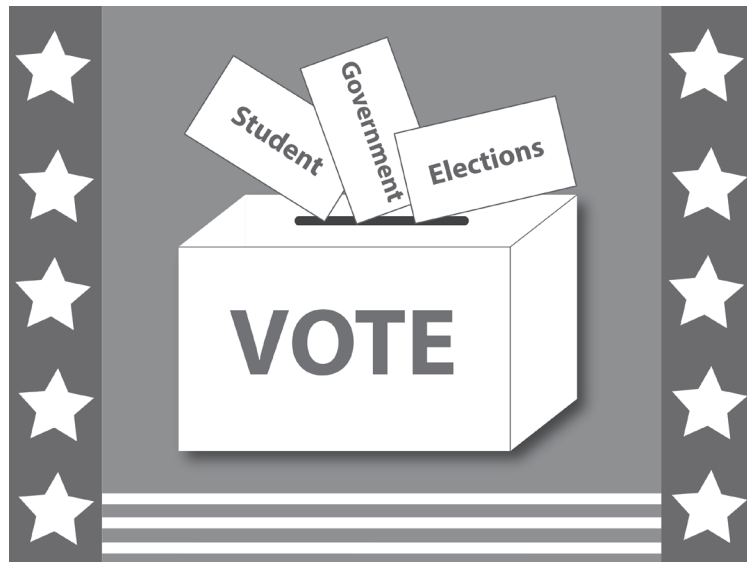
Next year's student government president and vice-president will represent students to the college administration and also learn new things in the process, this year's vice-president said.

Students will elect two people to these positions in May.

The Associated Students of Highline College is having another informational session on April 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Building 8, in the Center for Leadership and Service room on the third floor.

The session is open to any student interested in becoming student government president or vice-president, to inform them of their responsibilities and purpose. The current president and vice-president will host the event.

"It's extremely important. Most students don't know we have a student government," said Mahlet Tirunah, student government vice president, at the first informational on April 12. "We are the connec-



Alyson Freeman/THUNDERWORD

tion between the college and the students. We're responsible for representing students."

The president is the primary advocate for the student body and government and a direct liaison to the administration and Board of Trustees. The vice-president administers student government internal affairs and facilitates sessions and projects.

Tirunah said working in the student government as president or vice-presi-

dent helps promote personal growth as you gain leadership skills and charisma.

"We're looking for candidates who are enthusiastic and very caring about student issues, as well as those who are willing to step out of their usual boundaries to be a leader," said Tirunah.

"You don't need to be super outgoing from the beginning. It's just what happens once you get used to the position and responsibilities," she said.

Tirunah said in the future she sees herself being in a leadership role on any team.

"I'm introverted but I learned to become capable," said Tirunah.

Both positions are student hourly paid jobs, 15 hours per week with flexible scheduling, and will be for the 2018-2019 academic year.

Student government president and vice-president applications are available in the Center for Leadership and Service room on the third floor of Building 8 and are due April 27 by noon at the CLS front desk.

Candidates who turn in their packet by April 27 will go to a mandatory candidates meeting, April 30 from 1 to 2 p.m., to learn more of the process.

The Associated Students of Highline College election polls open May 8 and May 9. Students can vote in person in front of the Bistro in Highline's Student Union, Building 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All dates and deadlines are available in the student government elections packet.

CASE hosts a summer job fair

By Tim Mochylo
Staff Reporter

Students interested in getting an internship, part-time or even a full-time job over the summer can attend the Summer Job Fair that is coming up on Wednesday, May 16 in Building 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Career and Student Employment Center is organizing the event.

"We are going to have around 30 employers, and some of the names are Big 5 Sporting Goods, IKEA Renton, Fed Ex, OnTrac, and YMCA," said Jenny Vasylychuk, a program assistant at the CASE Center.

Around 250 students have participated in the past Summer Job Fairs, Rosa Ho said, a program assistant at the CASE Center.

"Students should dress nicely and some employers offer interviews, so you could bring your resume," Ho said.

A lot of the employers offer flexible hours that work with student schedules.

"For more info about the Summer Job Fair, students can go to the CASE Center, or go to our website: www.studentemployment.highline.edu," Ho said.

Learn about Running Start

To learn more about the Running Start program, attend Highline's Running Start Information Session on May 1.

The event, which will be in Building 7 from 6 to 6:30 p.m., is for high school students and their parents to learn how to get an early start on college through the program.

Advisers at the event will cover the benefits of the Running Start program, how to get college-ready, requirements and student eligibility, and steps for student enrollment.

There is no sign up or registration.

Foundation Gala to raise funds for college

By Nayyab Rai
Staff Reporter

The Highline Foundation's annual Gala will be at SeaTac's Cedarbrook Lodge.

The Gala is an opportunity for Highline supporters to socialize and raise money for scholarships.

"This is the Foundation's major fundraiser of the year and helps support student scholarships and emergency assistance," said Dr. Lisa Skari, vice president for Institutional Advancement and executive director of the Foundation.

The Foundation is a private, non-profit organization that exists to raise money to support college programs. It features a board comprising various people from the college and the community.

First created in 2001, the Gala has raised funds to support hundreds of students in their academic endeavors.

The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with a cocktail reception. Dinner will be at 7, followed by a live auction.

The event will be black-tie optional and complimentary valet parking will be available. There will be two student speakers, Isabella Anderson



and Vanessa Primer, who will talk about how the Foundation has helped them with their journey through higher education.

Mike Slater, the Foundation president and Jeff Wagnitz, the college president, will also speak at the gathering.

Examples of items that will be auctioned off are: a Seattle Sounders package, Seahawks tickets, Alaska Airlines tickets, weekend getaways, and dinners.

According to its website, the Foundation was first established in 1972 as a non-profit organization to raise funds in order to help Highline students.

The Foundation reaches out to the community to sol-

ic- its funds to help students with their needs.

Last year, the Foundation Gala netted \$127,500. This year, the is goal \$160,000.

"We are optimistic that we will reach our goal," said Asha Bhaga, director of Development.

Tickets can be purchased online at hghlnccf.ejoinme.org/MyEvents/SpringGala2018/PurchaseTickets/tabid/935326/Default.aspx

Foundation scholarships open up for next year

Applications for Highline scholarships ranging from \$500

to \$2,000 are now open for the 2018-2019 academic year.

The scholarships, which will be provided by the Highline Foundation, are available to full-time Highline students, including incoming, transfer, international, and undocumented students.

Running Start students can apply only for scholarships for credits taken during the summer, or for quarters where they have an excess of 15 credits.

There are also grants available through the Foundation. When there is funding available, Student Emergency Support grants can be awarded to applicants in need.

These grants are in place to support student retention, success, and support, while at Highline.

Students who wish to apply should have access to unofficial transcripts, financial aid information, and their student identification number.

Students should also be prepared to write an essay, which may vary depending on the scholarship.

To apply, visit <http://www.funds4highline.org/scholarships.php>. The deadline is May 20 at 11:59 p.m.

Do what you can to help the environment

This week is Earth Week on campus. Presenters and events will all focus on the environment, and what can be done to help protect it and preserve it for future generations.

The simple fact is that the climate on earth is changing. Years are getting warmer, the sea levels are rising, and storms are getting stronger. These are simple indisputable facts that 97 percent of scientists agree are being caused by human activity.

Too often people feel helpless in this. People think that the only way that we will solve the climate crisis is by making drastic changes. How will one person taking a shorter shower fix the fact that every year is warmer than the last?

When President Trump pulled out of the Paris Climate Accord last year, many people felt that we were hopeless in solving this crisis, and that that was the nail in the coffin for the environment.

But we are not doomed. A lot of little changes can make a big difference. Simple things, when done by everyone, will add up and help fix this problem.

On this Earth Week, do what you can. While it may seem like you are not making a meaningful difference, every little bit helps. Nothing is small enough to make it not worth doing. A small difference is bigger than no difference.

The lessons we learn from Earth Week shouldn't be something we do once a year and then forget about, like New Year's resolutions. These are simple things we should do the whole year whether it is April or October.

Earth Week should just be a reminder and a refresher on how to help. But by doing what you can to help the environment, you will help the environment. If we look at helping the environment as a team effort and band together on it, then we will be able to make a difference.

Often people only talk about helping the environment when it is in the news, and then once it is out of the limelight they forget about it. But helping the environment shouldn't be something that people need to be reminded of.

If people conserve year-round, they will forget that they are conserving. It will simply be a lifestyle.

When you feel the urge to take a 20-minute hot shower, know that by simply cutting it down to 10 minutes you are helping save the environment for future generations.

When you want drive by yourself to work, consider carpooling with someone. This will help both save money and the environment.

And while it can be tempting to fall asleep with the T.V. turned on, by simply turning it off you are conserving energy.

None of these are major life changes, but all of them will help. If everyone does their small part, then the results will be more than anyone can imagine.

So on this Earth Week and every other week, do what you can to help the environment. No change is too small to help.

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 by Monday for print on Thursday.



Banning conversion therapy is a step toward true equality

Highline professor and counselor Joshua Magallanes is one of many people who are excited that conversion therapy was recently banned in Washington state.

Conversion therapy is a practice that attempts to change the sexual orientation of someone from being gay, lesbian or bisexual to heterosexual. There is no scientific evidence that it works, and it can often lead to the person needing real counseling to overcome their experience.

During the last session, the Washington State legislature banned conversion therapy for anyone under 18 years of age.

Magallanes called the practice "ridiculous," but he said he is always willing to hear people out and listen to why they think

Roland Along



Mitchell Roland

it is a good idea.

But one thing that Magallanes does not know is how one person being gay and lesbian or bisexual will affect someone else.

"If I am gay, that that is going to affect them in some way?" he asked.

Conversion therapy is something that is "challenging to even think about," said Magallanes, and likened it to trying to change someone from being heterosexual to gay and lesbian.

Magallanes said that he believes the driver behind conversion therapy is "fear of the unknown."

"Fear moves us in all kinds of directions," said Magallanes.

While "people can be tolerant upfront," Magallanes said that they can often have more trouble being accepting behind

the scenes.

If someone thinks that they might be gay or lesbian, Magallanes said that the best thing that they can do is talk about their feelings and ask questions. If they need assistance, he said he is available and that there are also various organizations to assist.

"It's about exploring what we don't know about ourselves," he said.

Magallanes said that he thinks Highline is a welcoming place, but that there are still things that need to be done to make it more open to all.

"I think Highline needs to continue to do work," he said.

For starters, Magallanes said that human sexuality is a class that needs to be offered every quarter at Highline, not just periodically.

Magallanes also said that staff on campus should do a better job supporting people.

"Faculty really needs to step up," Magallanes said.

Magallanes also said that the ban should be going one step further, and it shouldn't just be a statewide ban.

"I don't think we should have conversion therapy as a whole," Magallanes said.

Several other states are currently considering similar bans on conversion therapy.

Mitchell Roland is the opinion editor of the Thunderword.



Joshua Magallanes

the Staff

Start one fire and no one lets you live it down.

E-Mail: tword@highline.edu

Editor-in-Chief Izzy Anderson
Colin Phan
Managing Editor Jo Robinson
News Editors Chloe Wilhelm, Bryon Patten
Arts Editor Winter Dorval
Sports Editor Donnie Moore
Opinion Editor Mitchell Roland

Reporters Joni Aten, Kabrina Edwards, Krista Gaines, Milo Kabigting, Jeff Leung, Mayia Matlashuk, Peter Brooks, Jason Meraz, Tymofiy Mochylo, Jenny Ngoc Nguyen, Nayyab Rai, Elijah Tuttle, Andrew Jokela, Lukas Bachmann, Faith Elder
Advertising Matt Brooks

Web editor Jonas Martin
Photo Editor Hailey Small
Graphics Editors Francis Sum, Henry Nguyen
Business Manager Jay Bongato
Librarian Ceciliah Wanjiru
Advisers Dr. T.M. Sell, Gene Achziger

Explore the galaxy through music

By Winter Dorval
Staff Reporter

Travel to space with The Planets conducted by Anthony Spain at the Auburn Symphony's next concert.

"This is our first multimedia presentation, so we are very excited. We're calling the concert *The Planets: A Multimedia Extravaganza*, because we are playing Holst's *The Planets* and featuring live visual accompaniment for symphony by Seattle artist Adrian Wyard," said Natalie DeFord, communications manager for the Auburn Symphony.

This concert was first performed in 2015.

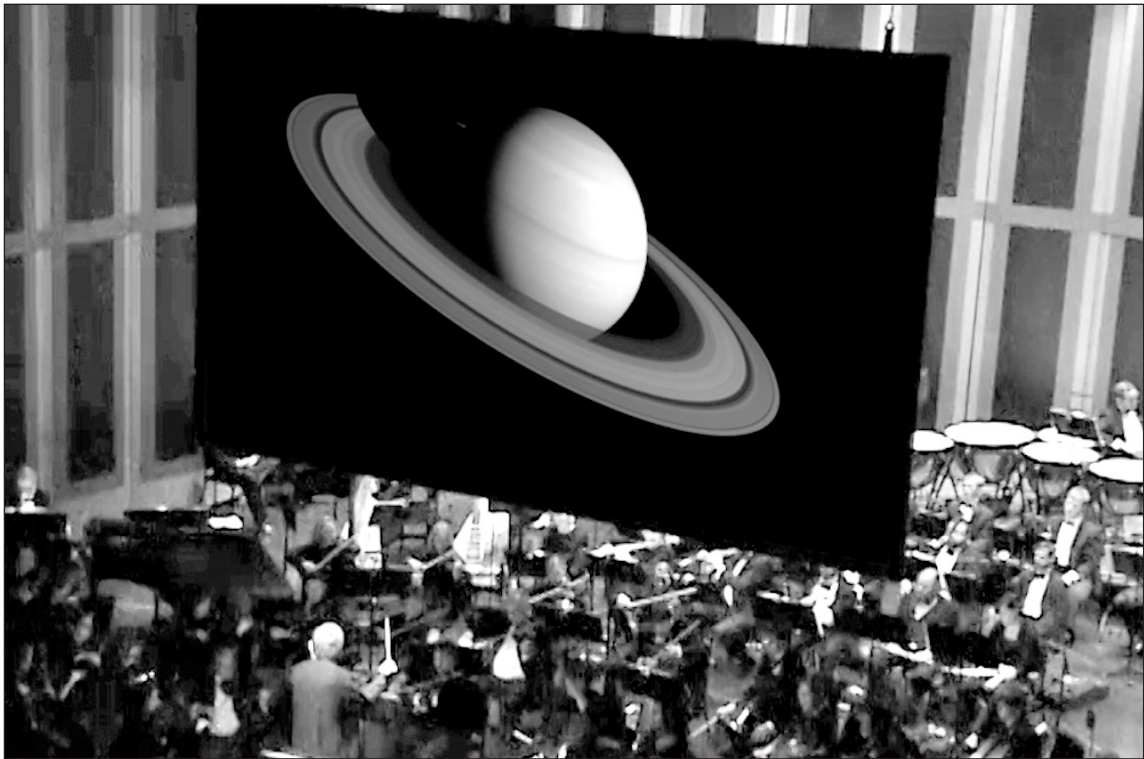
"For this particular season, we are having guest conductor Anthony Spain, of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra, and he has worked with Adrian Wyard and done the multimedia performance of The Planets with him before," said DeFord.

The concert will be on April 29 at 2:30 p.m. at the Auburn Performing Arts and Events Center.

Wyard specializes in pairing orchestra concerts with visuals, she said.

The concert will convey "that music is powerful, especially when you combine visuals for an even more immersive experience," said DeFord.

This concert will be the last



Adrian Wyard Photo

Transport yourself to space while enjoying an evening at the Auburn Symphony.

in the symphony's 2017-2018 series.

"Attendees should expect to be blown away. The visuals will be absolutely stunning, the music will be beautiful, and together the two should create a very dramatic, and emotional experience," said DeFord.

"The visuals will be comprised of dazzling space imagery, including animations, photos, and videos from NASA spacecraft, satellites, and more.

"More than just a slide show or a video, these visuals will be

performed live. Wyard will be timing everything beat by beat to the live music of the symphony."

The two pieces included in this concert are *The Grand Canyon Suite* by Ferde Grofé, and *The Planets* by Gustav Holst.

"*Grand Canyon Suite* will be first (no visuals) and about 30 minutes. Intermission is 20 minutes, and the presentation of *The Planets* will be about 55 minutes," said DeFord.

Ticket purchases help fund the symphony's education programming and community

outreach, she said.

"We have such high ticket sales that this is guaranteed to be a huge community event," DeFord said.

The Auburn Performing Arts and Events Center's address is 702 4th St. N. E., Auburn.

Tickets are \$37 for general admission, \$30 for seniors, and \$10 for students.

To purchase tickets call 253-887-7777 or visit auburnsymphony.org.

For more information visit auburnsymphony.org.

Pancakes & a show

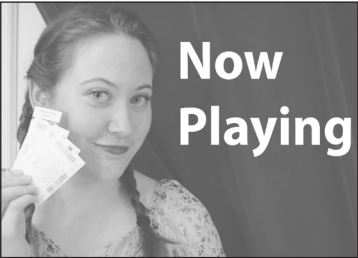
• *Church and State* will play at the Burien Actors Theater starting this weekend.

This performance is the Northwest premiere of *Church and State*, which runs April 27 to May 20.

The story is about Republican Senator Charles Whitmore's re-election campaign. In the last days, he is interviewed about a shooting at his child's school.

In light of his comments on God and gun control, he must deal with the after-effects of his words.

Tickets are \$10 for students, \$17 for seniors and active military, and \$20 for general admission.



Winter Dorval

Showtimes are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., with matinees on Sundays at 2 p.m.

The address for the Burien Actors Theatre is 14501 4th Ave. S.W. in Burien.

For more information and to purchase tickets visit burienactorstheatre.org/.

• Explore a new type of spring cleaning with art journaling in Seattle this week.

Alexis LaFlamme will lead a class on creating your very own art journal on April 22.

Mediums incorporated into the class include writing, drawing, painting and more.

A journal or notepad with mixed media paper is required, but all other materials will be provided for each themed session.

This event will be on from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The address for Inner Alchemy, Treasures and Transformation is 7354 35th Ave. S.W., Seattle.

Tickets are \$25 per person plus a \$2.03 servicing fee.

For more information and to purchase tickets visit www.eventbrite.com.

For questions about the class email Meditative.arts.seattle@gmail.com.

• Enjoy a fun evening out with the Seattle Pancakes and Booze Show this weekend.

The show at El Corozan will take place at 8 p.m.

This event for people 21 and older will include live art, body painting, dj sets, and a free pancake bar.

To submit artwork visit pancakesandbooze.com/submit.

The address for El Corozan is 109 Eastlake Ave. E., Seattle.

Admission will be \$10 at the door, and \$12 for fast-track tickets.

To purchase fast-track tickets, and for more information visit www.eventbrite.com.

Poetry Month events continue at Highline

Poetry Month continues at Highline with the following events running through the end of April.

Nikkita Oliver will be reading her work on April 20 from 11 a.m. to noon in Building 7.

In Building 2 on April 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Claudia Castro Luna will perform a reading, followed by a writing workshop, and on April 27, Poetry Across Cultures, a Highline student workshop, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Highline's 2018 student poetry contest winners have been announced.

The First place winner, awarded \$200, was Yasmine Le-



Nikkita Oliver

land for her poem Accent.

Other winning poets include Carlynn Newhouse who won second place and \$150 for her poem Tonight.

Brandon Cramer won third place, and \$100, for his poem Reimagined Self.

The top three winners are all residents of Federal Way.

Seven poets who received honorable mention and \$75 each are Angela Huai for Rain, Alyssa Konopaski for Forgive Me If I Do Not Care to Be a Gardener, and Serina Lopez for Poem of a Ho.

Also, Tamar Manuel for A Gamblers Mouth, Isabella Stewart for The Cool Kids Use T-Shirts Instead of The Yearbook Page, Harper S. Villani for



Stefanie Gomez/Thunderword

Students enjoying art in the Gallery in Building 16

Universal Secrets, and Angeline Watson for Stargazing.

The winning poems will be displayed in the Highline Library Exhibits and Art Gallery through May 31.

Poetic Visions: Artwork Inspired by Poetry will be on dis-

play on campus through April 30.

Peruse the artwork between 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

The Gallery is located in Building 16, room 115.



Claudia Castro Luna

‘Donkey Kong’ returns to collect more bananas

•Donkey Kong Country: Tropical Freeze, published by Nintendo. Side-scrolling platformer, single-player or multi-player. Available on Nintendo Switch. \$60 standard edition.



Reuben Gonzales

The smell of bananas is in the air once again. Nintendo and Rare Studios are bringing back their coolest ape, Donkey Kong, and all his friends to the Nintendo Switch.

This will be the fifth installment of the main Donkey Kong Country series, and the direct sequel to Donkey Kong Returns for the Wii U.

The game will be ported (the game was developed for one console initially, then the developer takes the code makes a change to it to run on another) over from the Wii U, where it was released February 2014.

Donkey Kong Country started off as a success and has not slowed down, and even their slightly less successful games still did well.

DKC Tropical Breeze is getting remade because of the high demand from the community and the overall great reception it received from its first release.

The story starts at Donkey Kong’s island, and everyone is celebrating his birthday. Unknown to them and his friends, they are being watched by a new evil force of Viking-themed animals, called Snowmads, who invade the island.

The Snowmads are ice-loving walruses, owls, penguins, and sea-lions that come from the north. They are led by Lord Fredrik, who blows into a magical horn, creating an ice dragon that attacks Donkey Kong island.

The Kongs are blown away from the island as the invasion happens and end up on another

smaller island. Donkey Kong’s Island is taken over and turned into a frozen wasteland that will have to be fixed by DK and his friends.

Before they can fix their island, they must island hop through all the other islands to make it back and save their home.

The player has a choice of two main characters, Donkey Kong or Funky Kong. Multi-player has been a big part of Donkey Kong, so of course there are “sensational side-kicks” when a friend joins they can play as Diddy, Dixie, or Cranky Kong.

Each character has its own unique set of abilities that make them helpful to the team.

The game features music composed by David Wise, who also helped with the original Super Nintendo Donkey Kong Country games.

DKC features a variety of new features that did not appear in the original release of the game on the Wii U.

One change is “funky mode”, where you can play as either Donkey Kong or Funky Kong. This mode gives you extra hearts and discounted items at Funky’s Fly ‘n’ Buy.

Players will also be able to use Funky’s surfboard to hover over danger to stay safe and swim underwater as long as they like. This mode will really help any newcomers to the series.

The game will be release on May 4. Maybe if you beat the game, you can put an end to winter here and bring on spring

and summer.

Big Scaly Update for Monster Hunter: Monster Hunter World will be releasing a large patch at 5 p.m. today, introducing a new Elder Dragon, the Kulve Taroth. The beast will be found in a new area called the Caverns of El Dorado.

The patch also adds a new hunting quest: Sieges. These are limited-time hunts that all players in the gathering hub can join.

The players work together to repel the Kulve Taroth, but get to collect its hidden relics for themselves.

The relics found in the Kulve Taroth’s hoard will be of random type and quality. Players will also be able to make new materials from the Kulve Taroth.

There will also be two new layered armor sets.

This is a limited time event, game developer Capcom says it will return again sometime in the future.

There will be more from Capcom and for Monster Hunter World coming this summer.



Nintendo and Rare Studios photo

Donkey Kong and his gang swing back into action.

5 NEW BACHELOR DEGREES AT HIGHLINE COLLEGE

Designed to get you into high demand jobs.

YOUR SUCCESS STARTS HERE

- Cybersecurity and Forensics
- Global Trade and Logistics
- Respiratory Care
- Teaching and Early Learning
- Youth Development

Are you finding it tough getting a job or advancing in your current one without a bachelor’s degree?

If you have a two year degree, build on it with education to make you more competitive and valuable in your career. Our degree programs include a combination of evening, online and/or hybrid courses to work around your busy schedule.

Learn more today at highline.edu/bas or call (206) 592-3662.



Want a career in the Criminal Justice System? Homeland Security?

Obtain a certificate in Introduction to Homeland Security or an AAS degree in Criminal Justice!



For more info go to <http://justice.highline.edu> or Email Dr. Stephen “Steve” Lettic at slettic@highline.edu

Women’s tennis beats Bellevue

By Lukas Bachmann
Staff Reporter

The Thunderbirds tennis team defeated Treasure Valley 7-2 on April 13 and defeated rival Bellevue 5-4 on April 14.

The strong showing last weekend against Treasure Valley, and the always difficult Bellevue, helped the Thunderbirds improve their record to 4-1 in the division and 6-6 overall, and allowed them to snag first place in the division.

Head Coach Laura Rosa was very pleased with her team’s wins against Treasure Valley and defending champion Bellevue, but said the job is not done yet.

“Our focus on one match at a time is paying off. Of course, it’s great to be sitting on top of the conference, but at the same time we know we still have a lot to prove. No one on this team is satisfied. That is what makes this group so special,” Rosa said.

The last meeting of Bellevue and Highline earlier this season went Bellevue’s way, winning 5-4, so certain players stepped up to make sure that would not happen this time.

“Two highlights were the No. 3 doubles match, which was won by Danielle Mendoza and Cora Padilla,” Rosa said. Mendoza and Padilla won 8-4

against Bellevue’s Yuri Takagi and Anna Sneesby.

Highline started the match strong, with Amila Gogalija winning singles match No. 1 6-2, 6-2, Celeste Andreotti winning match No.2 3-6, 6-1, 10-6, and Miriam Cabrera winning match No. 3 7-5, 6-3.

Bellevue came back winning singles matches No. 4, No. 5, and No. 6 tying the match.

Amila Gogalia and Celeste Andreotti won doubles match No. 1 8-5 for Highline but Bellevue answered by winning doubles match No. 2 keeping the match score tied at 4.

That is when Cora Padilla and Danielle Mendoza shined.

“I think Bellevue set up a lineup where they thought that would be a fairly easy point but Danielle and Cora disagreed,” Rosa said. “We were aggressive and confident from the first serve and Bellevue looked a bit shocked, honestly, all the way until the end.”

Although Bellevue fields a team that is much older than the average college team, Rosa does not let it affect the way she coaches her team.

“My job is to prepare the Thunderbirds to play anybody. In the ideal world, we could have a bit of a robotic approach to opponents; tennis is great like that. There is no one formula to



Amila Gogalija prepares to return the ball during practice.

Hailey Small/THUNDERWORD

making a great player,” Rosa said.

With these two wins the Thunderbirds are now 5-1 since March 25 and the perfect 3-0 since the beginning of April.

After a big weekend like this there is always a possibility of having a let-down and even though Rosa said she cannot prevent a letdown, she said she is not worried about one.

“I can’t prevent that,” Rosa said of letdowns. “I guide and

manage and teach and coach, but they are the heart and soul. I don’t worry about them lacking in either of those areas.”

Two of the Thunderbirds’ last three games are against a winless Skagit Valley team.

“Skagit isn’t a lesser team except in numbers. They just don’t have a full team so have to forfeit points every match,” Rosa said. “Their top players are fairly strong.”

“The Skagit match will ac-

tually give us a chance to rest a couple players which then forces some of our players who normally play further down the lineup, to step up,” Rosa said.

With three games left before the championships, the Thunderbirds are in a prime position to steal the title away from Bellevue, a team that has lost the championship only once since 2005.

The Thunderbirds next game is away against Skagit Valley College at 12:00 p.m.



GET A WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY ENGINEERING DEGREE IN BREMERTON
Washington State University, in cooperation with Olympic College, now offers BS degrees in **Mechanical Engineering** and **Electrical Engineering**.

Enroll today!

Financial aid and scholarships are available.

vcea.wsu.edu/oc/ | engineering.brem@wsu.edu | 360-473-2822

Women's golf gets rained on

By Colin Phan
Staff Reporter

The women's golf team wrapped up their first league match of the season on Tuesday with a last-place finish.

The match was at Avondale Golf Course in Hayden Lake Idaho, on Monday and Tuesday. Columbia Basin finished on top of the standings with a score of 493, Spokane finished second with a score of 511, and North Idaho finished third scoring 512.

Highline finished with a score of 575. The women finished with a match-high 61 shots above par.

Seattle was hit with a squall over the weekend, and Head Coach Steve Turcotte said that it had a great affect on the performance of his players.

"The weather was lousy for two days," Turcotte said. "It's always tough to play with rain, wind, hail, or just being cold outside."

Although the weather played a large part in the match, Turcotte said that the women don't really have to practice for those kinds of situations.

"You can't really simulate that kind of stuff," Turcotte



Aimee Chomngarm looks from afar.

Highline Athletics Photo

said. "Sometimes we try to hit some balls if it's raining outside to see how it is, but you can't really re-create those kinds of situations. It's just a mixture of the elements. Avondale is a tough course already, and with stuff like that it takes a while to right the ship sometimes."

The Lady T-Birds were led by Jenna Muller, who finished tied for 18th with a score of 179.

Muller shot 31 above par. The Lady T-Birds also got a 38th place finish from Ruby Lampkey, a 41st place finish from Alyssa Metzger, a 43rd place finish from Aleyah Bennett, and a 44th place finish from Aimee Chomngarm.

Turcotte said he was impressed by Muller's performance, but there is room for her to continue improving.

"Jenna Muller played very well," Turcotte said. "She left some stuff on the course, but they all left a bunch of stuff out there. Next match, we're aiming for a top-six finish. I want to see Jenna finish in the top 10."

Highline's next outing will be at the Skagit Valley at Avalon Golf Links in Burlington on April 29-30.

3835
3745
274

Scoreboard

NWAC Women's Softball

North Region		
Team	League	Season
Edmonds	15-1	25-4
Douglas	13-3	21-3
Bellevue	9-5	21-6
Everett	7-7	15-11
Skagit Valley	5-7	8-8
Pierce	4-8	6-10
Highline	4-10	10-15
Shoreline	4-12	7-15
Olympic	3-11	6-17

East Region		
Team	League	Season
North Idaho	18-2	27-3
Wenatchee Valley	16-2	20-6
Walla Walla	12-5	23-8
Treasure Valley	11-9	11-17
Spokane	9-10	15-12
Big Bend	8-12	17-17
Columbia Basin	5-11	9-19
Yakima Valley	5-15	8-21
Blue Mountain	1-19	1-29

South Region		
Team	League	Season
Lower Columbia	11-3	19-7
Mt. Hood	10-4	17-9
SW Oregon	10-5	20-11
Centralia	9-5	15-12
Clackamas	7-7	12-12

NWAC Women's Tennis		
Team	League	Season
Highline	4-1	6-6
Spokane	3-1	3-6
Bellevue	4-2	4-3
Treasure Valley	2-5	2-5
Skagit Valley	0-4	0-4

Women's fastpitch looks to overcome ongoing struggles

By Milo Kabigting
Staff Reporter

The Lady T-Birds fastpitch continues to struggle on the season, reaching a 10-game losing streak last week.

"We had a few issues during the games and we couldn't get passed them and think it effected the outcome a little," said head coach Jason Evans. "We will get stronger as the season goes. Really looking forward to how this team this year is going to work together and where they can go near the end of the season."

Highline faced Douglas on April 10 but lost 7-1 the first game and 8-0 the second game.

In the first game, the T-Birds were no-hit by Douglas' J. Fasolino, who walked three batters and struck out 10.

In the second game Highline managed three hits, including an RBI from Jenny Hovland for the T-Birds' only run.

Douglas is second in the NWAC North, with a 13-3 record and with a starting lineup that's all hitting over .300 this season.

Three days later the Lady T-Birds faced Everett, where



Rosie Delrosario winds up.

Highline Athletics Photo

they ended up losing both times, 7-2 and 13-6.

Alexis Royal led Highline with two hits and an RBI in the first game.

In the second game, Ashley Hendrickson doubled in

three runs and Kiana Kingsley drove in two more. Rosie Delrosario scored twice for the T-Birds.

Highline now has a 10-15 record for the season, 4-10 in the NWAC North.

Highline played Shoreline yesterday. Results from the games were not available at the time of publication.

The Lady T-Birds play this weekend at a tournament in Portland.

Highline hosts Olympic for a doubleheader on April 24, at 2 and 4 p.m. at the Highline softball field.

The T-Birds travel to Edmonds on April 28 for a doubleheader at 1 and 3 p.m.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.



1. **INVENTIONS:** Who invented the first successful electric razor?
2. **U.S. STATES:** What is Ohio's official gemstone?
3. **GEOGRAPHY:** Where is the Griffith Observatory located?
4. **ORGANIZATIONS:** What volunteer organization celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2011?
5. **MEASUREMENTS:** How many gills are in a pint?
6. **U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Which president was the heaviest?
7. **LITERATURE:** Who popularized the term *The Jazz Age* in a book title?
8. **MUSIC:** Who had a 1961

hit with the song *Hit the Road Jack*?

9. **GEOLOGY:** The terms "carrara" and "calacatta" refer to what type of stone?
10. **PROVERBS:** What is the end of the proverb that begins, "What's good for the goose ... "?

Answers
1. Jacob Schick
2. Flint
3. Los Angeles
4. The Peace Corps
5. Four
6. William Taft weighed 332 pounds
7. F. Scott Fitzgerald
8. Ray Charles
9. Marble
10. "... is good for the gander."

(c) 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

Puzzle answers on Page 12

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!

	÷		+		16
+		+		-	
	x		-		22
x		x		x	
	+		x		20
13		21		25	

1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9

©2018 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Bandleader Kyser
- 4 Equitable
- 8 Frizzy hairdo
- 12 Hockey surface
- 13 Andy's pal
- 14 Circulate
- 15 Historic time
- 16 Twist
- 18 "Aida" composer
- 20 Expert
- 21 Food
- 24 Poolroom supply
- 28 Bring together
- 32 Hammer or sickle
- 33 Inseparable
- 34 Casino machines
- 36 "Kitchy- —!"
- 37 Young female
- 39 Remorseful
- 41 Milkmaid's place
- 43 Analgesic target
- 44 — long way
- 46 Fortunetellers' reading matter?
- 50 Recite a verb's forms
- 55 Verily
- 56 Notion
- 57 "— Brockovich"
- 58 Uncooked
- 59 Consider

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		

- 60 Transmit
- 61 Type measures
- 10 Deteriorate
- 11 Have bills
- 17 Sphere
- 19 Dict. info
- 22 Body powder
- 23 Urban hang-out
- 25 Mischievous Norse god
- 26 Swag
- 27 — gin fizz
- 28 Gear teeth
- 29 Not procrastinating
- 30 Pianist Peter
- 31 Sicilian spouter
- 35 Grad student's income
- 38 Blockage of a
- sort
- 40 Genetic letters
- 42 "Skip to My —"
- 45 Quite some time
- 47 Muse's instrument
- 48 Intend
- 49 Cutting implements
- 50 "El —"
- 51 Praise in verse
- 52 Born
- 53 Exist
- 54 Can matter

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't waste your time and energy fretting over remarks you consider unnecessary or unkind. Best advice: Ignore them, and just keep doing your usual good job.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting that new perspective on a workplace situation could lead to a solution everyone will accept. Meanwhile, make time to keep up with your creative pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Those changes you planned to implement in early summer might need to be reassessed. But don't make any moves until you've discussed this with someone you trust.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your aspects favor harmony, making this a good time to work out problems in relationships -- whether personal or professional, big or small. An old friend comes back.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) While you're still riding that high-powered beam, you might begin to lose focus by week's end. Could be



that you'll need to do a little cat-napping to restore your spent energies.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected development creates a lot of excitement. Where it takes you is your decision. Check out the possibilities, then decide if you want to go with it or not.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although your supporters help you squash an unfair claim against you, don't let this go unchallenged. You need to learn more about the motives of those behind it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) There still are some tasks to clear up by midweek. Then you can welcome the new month on a high note. A friend brings surprising but very welcome news.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might want to change your

plans before they're set in cement. Consider advice from colleagues. But remember that, ultimately, it's your choice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A difficult situation is working itself out. Lingering problems should be resolved by week's end, allowing the Goat to enjoy a calmer, less stressful period.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Be careful not to move so quickly that you miss possible warning signs that could upset your plans. Slow down. Your supporters will continue to stand by you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your generosity in sharing your time and wisdom with others leads to an intriguing development that could have you considering some interesting choices.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of influencing people to be and do their best. You would make an excellent teacher.

(c) 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

You'll go crazy for hot, fresh calzones

America has had a love affair with Italian food, especially calzones, for decades. The word calzone translates as "pant leg" or "trouser." The original calzoni (plural of calzone) that were created in 18th-century Naples, Italy, were probably much smaller than ones served today in American restaurants. Calzones sometimes are confused with other Italian creations like panzarotti, or stromboli. A panzarotti resembles a small calzone and is stuffed with a combination of tomatoes and mozzarella, then fried. The stromboli is an American invention that was created in the 1950s. It usually is filled with a blend of Italian cheeses, Italian meats and a tomato-based marinara sauce that are layered on a sheet of pizza dough, which is then rolled up into a rectangle. The stromboli is either finished in the oven or deep-fried.

MEDITERRANEAN CALZONES

I love this Mediterranean-flavored, vegetarian version of the traditional Italian calzone. You can buy refrigerated pizza dough at a grocery store (like Safeway or Trader Joe's) or purchase it from your favorite pizza delivery store.



Calzones are not difficult to make from scratch.

Deposit photos



- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal

2 (16-ounce) plain or whole-wheat refrigerated pizza dough balls

2 cups ricotta cheese (whole milk or low-fat works)

1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese

1/2 cup roughly chopped canned artichoke hearts in water, drained

1/2 cup chopped roasted red peppers

1/3 cup halved Kalamata olives

1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup marinara pizza sauce (plus 3/4 cup more for serving)

2 cloves garlic, finely minced

1/4 cup chopped parsley
1. Heat oven to 450 F. Lightly oil two large, rimmed baking sheets. Sprinkle each pan with the cornmeal. Set aside.

2. Cut each ball of pizza dough into equal thirds and set aside.

3. In a medium bowl, mix together

- the ricotta, mozzarella and feta cheese. In a separate bowl, combine the vegetables and divide into 6 portions. Place a ball of the dough onto a lightly floured board or pastry mat. Sprinkle the top of the dough portions with 1 or 2 teaspoons of additional flour to prevent sticking.

4. Use your fingers to first stretch the dough, and then roll it with a floured rolling pin into an 8-inch circle. If the dough shrinks back after rolling, let it rest for 5 minutes and try again.

5. Sprinkle one portion of the artichoke pieces, roasted red peppers and olive filling on the bottom half of the dough circle, leaving about a 1-inch border between the filling and the edge.

6. Place 1/3 cup of the cheese filling on the veggies. Drizzle 1 1/2 tablespoons of the pizza sauce on top of the cheese.

7. Dip your fingers in a bowl of water and wet the edges of the bottom half of the calzone. Fold the top half over the fillings to form a half-moon shape. Press the edges firmly together to seal the calzone and then roll the edges to form a better seal, or press the tines of a fork into the edges to seal the calzone.

8. Carefully transfer the calzone to a baking sheet and repeat steps to assemble the remaining calzones. Place three calzones on each baking sheet. Use a sharp knife to slice a 2-inch slit into the tops of each one. This allows the steam to escape and helps prevent the filling from seeping out.

9. Bake about 10-12 minutes until the calzones are golden brown. Allow the calzones to cool for about 5 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with some of the olive oil, garlic and parsley, and serve with additional pizza sauce for dipping. Makes 6 servings.

Savor this sweet and tangy glazed salmon

The sweet tang of citrus and the bite of hot pepper jelly are what make this salmon dish so uniquely flavorful. Serve with Orange-Almond Rice.

- 1 cup long-grain white rice

1/2 cup sliced almonds

2 navel oranges

1/2 cup hot pepper jelly

4 salmon steaks or skinless pieces salmon fillet

Kosher salt and pepper

1/4 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley

1. Heat oven to 400 F. Cook the rice according to package directions.

2. Meanwhile, spread the almonds on a rimmed baking sheet and roast until light golden brown, 4 to 6 minutes; transfer to a bowl. Heat broiler. Line a broiler-proof rimmed baking sheet with nonstick foil.

3. Squeeze the juice from half an orange into a small bowl (you should have 2 tablespoons juice). Add the jelly and whisk to combine. Place the salmon on the baking sheet, season with 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper, and

Good Housekeeping

broil for 5 minutes. Spoon half the jelly mixture over the salmon and broil until the salmon is opaque throughout, 2 to 5 minutes more. 4. Cut away the peel and pith of the remaining 1 1/2 oranges. Cut the oranges into 1/2-inch pieces. Fold the oranges, almonds and parsley into the rice. Serve with the salmon and the remaining jelly mixture. Makes 4 servings.

TIP: Try this tangy jelly glaze on flank steak, chicken breasts or pork chops. Or use it as the sauce in your next stir-fry.

New Banana Tea Bread

Enjoy a slice for dessert or to start your day off right -- it also makes a great snack. For a whole-grain variation, substitute 1/2 cup whole-wheat flour for 1/2 cup of the all-purpose flour.

- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup sugar

- 1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup (about 3 small) bananas, mashed, very ripe

1/3 cup fruit-based fat replacement or unsweetened applesauce

2 large egg whites

1 large egg

1/4 cup pecans, chopped

1. Heat oven to 350 F. Spray 9-by-5-inch metal loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray.

2. In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

3. In medium bowl, with fork, mix mashed bananas, fruit-based fat replacement, egg whites and egg.

4. Stir banana mixture into flour mixture just until moistened. Spoon batter into loaf pan, sprinkle with chopped pecans.

5. Bake 40-45 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center of loaf comes out clean with just a few moist crumbs attached. Cool loaf in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove loaf from pan, cool completely on wire rack.

Cook up some blueberry dumplings

You will not believe that your microwave can make a great dish like this. But it can. Give it a try.

- 3 cups frozen unsweetened blueberries, thawed and undrained

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons Splenda Granular

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 1/3 cups baking mix

1/2 cup fat-free milk

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon



1. In an 8-by-8-inch microwave-safe dish, combine blueberries, 1/2 cup Splenda and flour. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) for 5 to 6 minutes or until mixture is thickened, stirring after 3 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, combine baking mix, milk and lemon juice. Drop by spoonful over hot blueberry mixture to form 6 dumplings. In a small bowl, combine remaining 2 tablespoons Splenda and cinnamon. Evenly sprinkle mixture over dumplings.

3. Cover and microwave on HIGH for 4 to 5 minutes or until dumplings are no longer doughy. Let set for 2 to 3 minutes. Divide into 6 servings.

* Each serving equals: 174 calories, 2g fat, 3g protein, 36g carbs, 319mg sodium, 52mg calcium, 2g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch, 1 Fruit; Carb Choices: 2 1/2. (c) 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

Earth Day pick-up



Lezlie Wolff/THUNDERWORD

Students participated in a campuswide clean up. Participants met on the east side of the Student Union at 11 a.m. on Monday, and picked up trash all over campus as part of Earth Week.

Nascans were victims of change

By Matthew Thomson
Staff Reporter

The Nasca civilization of ancient Peru may have been devastated by its inability to adjust to environmental conditions, a Highline professor said last week. The first History Seminar presenter for Spring Quarter was professor of anthropology Dr. Lonnie Somer. His topic involved the Nasca of Peru.

Dr. Somer spent five weeks visiting archeological sites in southern Peru.

The Earth is precious, Pre-Incan Latin Americans were capable of great cultural feats, and most of our knowledge about the Nasca is somewhere between guesswork and hypothesis, Dr. Somer said.

He said that little is known for sure about the Nasca, but they are probably best known for the Nasca Lines.

The Nasca Lines are a series of large man-made formations whose purpose is not immediately clear.

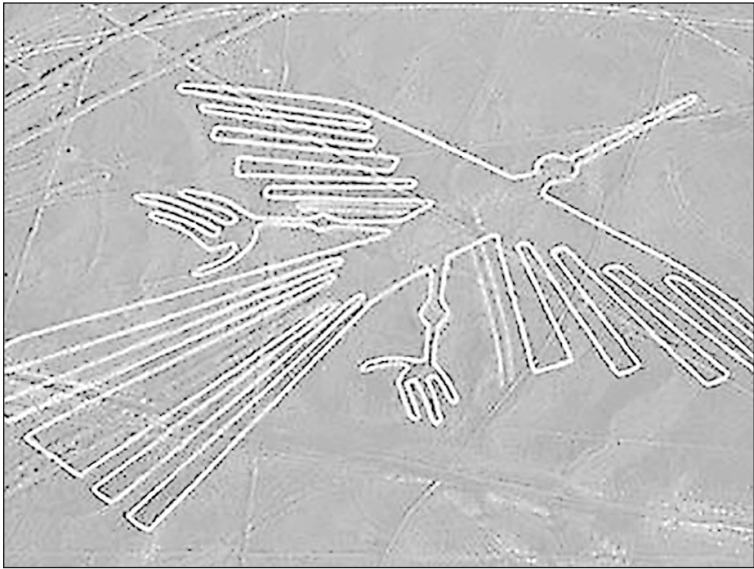
“Until the 19th century, most experts believed the Nasca Lines were created by the Inca,” said Dr. Somer.

The Nasca Lines seem to connect animal geoglyphs, however the purpose of the geoglyphs is not clear.

Dr. Somer hypothesized that the lines may have been used for some type of religious ceremonies. There is evidence of people walking on the geoglyphs similar to the Muslim Hajj to Mecca.

Dr. Somer said his hypothesis is “that the Nasca people would march up and down the geoglyphs as a measure of devotion.” Specific geoglyphs may have represented specific gods or cults.

The Nasca people inhabited the Nasca Plateau between 200 B.C.E. and 700 C.E., Dr. Somer said. “The Nasca probably weren’t



Dr. Lonnie Somer said that little is known about the Nasca, except for the geoglyphs they left behind in the shape of animals.

one united people, more like a group of tribes that were united by common trade,” he said.

There is no evidence of defensive fortification, so the current hypothesis is that the Nasca weren’t a warlike culture, he said.

The Nasca Plain (inhabited by the Nasca people) is a very dry, unforgiving place.

As such, the people were dependent on mountain water. Any change in climate could be catastrophic to the Nasca.

Dr. Somer said that near the end of the Nasca civilization there is evidence of deforestation and advancing deserts.

“Assuming environmental change was the cause of the collapse, we need to take better care of our environment,” Dr. Somer said.

While many have heard of the Nasca Lines, fewer have heard of the Cantallo Viaduct or Paracas geoglyph.

The Paracas were a civilization who inhabited southern Peru and who were later absorbed or joined the Nasca culture. It is not known if the Pa-

racas joined by choice or were conquered, Dr. Somer said.

It was actually the Paracas who created many of the more animal-like geoglyphs that are known today. The Paracas and Nasca would create these geoglyphs by moving stones.

This doesn’t sound like much, but when you consider these glyphs can only be seen from above, the ability to create and co-ordinate a design is impressive, Dr. Somer said.

The Nasca population was estimated at around 25,000.

The Nasca culture of 2,000 years ago was never completely destroyed. The Inca would eventually absorb the Nasca who would later be conquered by Spain.

However the culture and people of the Nasca still exist today, Dr. Somer said.

History Seminar continues April 25 with a presentation by Rachel Bledsaw. Her topic will be *Married...ish: The Place and Purpose of the Royal Mistress in the European Royal Courts of the 16th -19th Centuries.*

Conference

continued from page 1

cesses and black people are criminals,” said one student. Haioulani then discussed the issues with there being fewer men than women in the world.

“There is an agenda in the media to persuade men to be feminine and gay,” said Haioulani.

“An act that has caused this population influx,” said Haioulani. “The media is bombarding us with this kind of imagery, especially in men of color.”

It is pressuring men and creating more people who are gay or act feminine, said Haioulani.

Highline student Makai Clark said he was surprised by Haioulani’s comments.

“My biggest complaint is that we spent all this time breaking down these stereotypes, and here she was perpetuating a stereotype of what it is to be masculine and that femininity in men was bad,” said Clark.

When students immediately attempted to comment on the presenter’s statement, Haioulani silenced the crowd due to time restraints and continued with the session.

“There were almost 10 people who stood up to say something and she didn’t let any of them speak. That is the real problem. She glazed over them,” said Highline student Simran Kaur. “People were pissed, some even crying.”

Many students left the room after not being able to offer counterpoints to Haioulani over her comments.

“I felt hurt,” Clark said. “There is already a divide between sexuality and marginalized communities, especially within the black community and she is reinforcing that.”

Clark spoke about the struggles it creates for people who fall under those categories and the way society views them.

“You have to be one or the other,” said Clark. “You can’t be black and gay. You can’t be straight and feminine.”

Kaur said she couldn’t get over the claims.

“The fact is people who are gay and feminine exist. To say that is all because of media is wrong. You’re discounting them as people,” said Kaur. “When some people see all groups represented in the media, they see progress, but when someone sees that as an attack on culture, of course people get upset.”

After the session, a group of students stayed to confront Haioulani, but the attempt at dialogue seemed ineffective, said Kaur.

“Admittedly, we went in with it wrong. It was like attacking her, but at the same time it doesn’t excuse her from not listening to what we’re saying,” Kaur said.

When students requested statistics to back up her claims, Haioulani said she had none.

“I can’t know everything. I know my area of expertise and I know to be cautious of the media,” said Haioulani. “The people who always have the most problems with me are atheist and LGBT people.”

Displeased with the results of their dialogue, students from a number of schools took action to create their own workshop session.

At the session, people debriefed what had happened and advised present committee members on what they could do to avoid errors in the future.

Doris Martinez, chair of the planning committee for the conference, and Highline director of student inclusion and diversity, said the incident was not planned and apologized to any students that were hurt.

“That is not what our conference stands for,” said Martinez. “SOCC in its 28 years of running is supposed to provide a space for people to bring all of themselves and their identities.”

Organizers for the conference have been discussing the situation, she said.

“We will continue to discuss this. The conference is for our students and we take the feedback extremely, extremely seriously,” Martinez said. “We will continue to take into account what happens at our sessions.”

Despite the comments made by Haioulani, students were still happy with the experience.

“We learned a lot in just dialoguing with other people,” Kaur said. “The people I met here were amazing and the conversations with other students, so powerful.”

“In no way do I regret going,” said Kaur. “I’ve come out learning and growing from the uncomfortable situation.”

Martinez focused on comfortability as well.

“Having these discussions is never easy and people are on all different levels in the spectrum of understanding,” Martinez said. “What happened was unfortunate, but I am proud to see that the students took action and started their own session.”

“SOCC is life, and through feelings of discomfort, you learn to grow and value your own journey,” Martinez said.

Housing continued from page 1

As of 2017, around 10,000 people are homeless in the Seattle-King County area.

Monday's event, which was organized by the Washington Low Income Housing Alliance, featured a panel of leaders from the Resident Action Project, of which Sawyer is a part.

The Resident Action Project, which was founded in 2015, is an organization of people who have or are experiencing homelessness and who engage in advocacy for safe and affordable housing.

The panel included several leaders from the organization, including Sawyer, Sharon Jones, Bertrand Harrell, and Belinda Springer.

Springer, who is also a student at Highline, said that she has struggled to receive a housing voucher and couldn't find affordable housing with her husband, since he had a criminal record for a crime he didn't commit.

"Finding and keeping housing was hard," she said. "We need to break through this and find open doors."

Bertrand Harrell, who is also known as Mr. B, is a committee member for the Resident Action Project. At the panel, he explained that he also found it challenging to find a home.

As a veteran who moved from Atlanta to Seattle, he was able to get help at first from Veterans Affairs, but ended up becoming homeless.

He said that he had a difficult time finding a place to live, and joined the Resident Action Project a year ago to help others who are struggling to find affordable housing.

Lisa Sawyer said that while she has had difficulties finding affordable housing, she has had a positive experience by becoming involved with the Real Change newspaper.

Real Change, which is a weekly newspaper based in Seattle, provides employment opportunities by hiring self-employed vendors, many of whom are homeless.

However, Sawyer said that even with these opportunities, housing is still difficult to find, mainly due to high rent and the length of housing vouchers.

She explained that many people end up becoming homeless after their vouchers end, since rent in Seattle is otherwise too high to afford.

Sawyer said that she has also been turned down when looking for housing since landlords tend to prefer people with higher paying jobs, such as those from Amazon, Boeing, or Microsoft.

Teresa Clark, director of organizing for the Washington

Low Income Housing Alliance, said that they are working to make sure everyone has access to a safe and affordable home.

She explained that after visiting legislators in Olympia and advocating for housing with the Resident Action Project, many bills relating to homelessness were passed during this year's legislative session.

The passing of House Bill 2758 banned housing discrimination based on income, and House Bill 1570 increased the state's real estate document fee an additional \$22.

This increase is expected to generate \$26 million every year, which will be used to assist an additional 11,500 households that are experiencing homelessness, or are at risk of homelessness.

The Legislature also included \$107 million in funding in their capital budget for the Washington State Housing Trust Fund, which helps provide affordable housing.

However, despite this new legislation, Clark said that there is still a long way to go to achieve safe and affordable housing.

"We know this won't be the last time we have to address this issue," she said. "The legislative session is over, but we're not done organizing, advocating, and growing."

Nick Wood, community organizer for the Washington Low Income Housing Alliance, agreed that there is still work to be done.

"Seeing the crisis in this state is heartbreaking, and to me, is unacceptable," he said. "Mountains can be moved and changes can [be made], but there is a long way to go."

Since there is still more work to be done to achieve affordable housing, Wood said that there are many ways the community can get involved.

Community members can become involved in the Washington Low Income Housing Alliance by visiting <http://wliha.org>, or learn more about Real Change by visiting <http://www.realchangenews.org/>.

Wood said that there is also a Seattle rally being planned for May 7 to support affordable housing efforts.

Bertrand Harrell encouraged people to get involved by voting and contacting local legislators.

"Write to your senators. Let them know what you think," he said.

Highline student Belinda Springer, who was one of the panelists, said that since there are many restrictions that people face to get affordable housing, it is extremely important to get involved.

"We are here... and we are speaking out," said Springer, who has also been homeless. "We need open minds, not closed hearts."

Unity Week continued from page 1

tellers. The film explores 20th century social movements, including queer liberation in the 1960s; the activities of the revolutionary prison abolitionist George Jackson Brigade in the 1970s; political prisoner support work in the 1980s; and current prison activist work.

From 2 to 4 p.m., First Friday Leadership Institute will host a workshop presented by Jerrell Davis titled *MANIFEST* in the Mt. Constance room of Building 8.

This program will focus on prison abolition, local politics and power of expression through art.

"Our goal is to simply highlight and celebrate the rich diversity that Highline has," coordinator Doris Martinez said.

The programs are all meant to "demonstrate the diversity we want to celebrate," said Astrid Duenas, Speaker of the Caucus for Student Government.

This year's program includes a greater emphasis on the arts and incorporates movies into the lineup to be more relevant to current issues and events, Martinez.

The biggest problem with this year's Unity Through Diversity Week was programming, Martinez said. They had so many topics that they wanted to execute but they had to make sure each program captured the theme that they wanted to illustrate.

However, Unity Week isn't just for students.

"It's for the staff and the community as well," said Shannon Waits, director of Academic

Assessment and Placement and Testing Center, and a Unity Week committee member.

The scale of the presentation requires volunteers, and the committee is still seeking help. Anyone interested in volunteering is can contact Duenas at aduenasdiaz@highline.edu or call 206-592-3215.

King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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

Go Figure! answers

9	÷	1	+	7	16
+		+		-	
4	×	6	-	2	22
×		×		×	
1	+	3	×	5	20
13		21		25	

Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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

Want a career in the Criminal Justice System? Homeland Security?

Gain a certificate in Business Crisis and Continuity Management or AAS in Homeland Security Emergency Management

For more info go to <http://justice.highline.edu> or Email Dr. Stephen "Steve" Lettic at slettic@highline.edu

ON YOUR TURF ON YOUR TIME

JEAN SARTO FLOTEN STUDENT UNION

10 YEARS CELEBRATING CONTINUING COOPERATION BETWEEN EWU AND BC

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY AT BELLEVUE COLLEGE

OUTREACH.EWU.EDU

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY start something big