

The Olympian

IN BRIEF

TUMWATER

Construction will close college entrance

South Puget Sound Community College's Crosby Boulevard entrance will be closed this week because of construction work on Building 16, the college's Automotive, Welding, and Central Services Building.

Students, faculty, staff and visitors can use the Mottman Road or the 29th Avenue entrances to access the campus. Inter-city Transit Buses also will use the Mottman Road entrance to load and unload passengers in front of the Kenneth J. Minnaert Center for the Arts.

The college encourages those who can to park off campus or to ride the bus. The college has identified several park-and-ride alternatives with bus service to campus. Park-and-ride bus routes and times are available in the college's Security Office or on the college Web Site, www.spcc.edu. The information is with the link "Avoid the Fall Parking Crunch."

SOUTH SOUND

Project expected to affect traffic

These projects are expected to affect traffic in the coming week, according to the Washington State Department of Transportation and Thurston County Public Works.

Lacey: Curb, gutter and sidewalk removal will close the shoulder in both directions of Martin Way at I-5 24 hours a day. Pedestrian access on west-bound Martin way is restricted.

LEWIS COUNTY

State Patrol finishes investigation of sheriff

The Washington State Patrol has completed its investigation into alleged misconduct by Lewis County Sheriff Steve Mansfield in July, according to The Chronicle of Centralia.

The patrol's report was forwarded to the Washington State Attorney General's Office, where officials will decide whether to press charges against Mansfield after he allegedly harbored a minor, the mother of his son's baby, in his home.

The report won't be publicly available until the office has made its decision on charges, and more investigation might be needed, State Patrol spokesman Bob Calkins told The Chronicle on Friday.

The Lewis County Deputies Guild aired concerns in June that Mansfield allegedly hid the girl in his home, despite his deputies' requests that she be taken to her parents who had filed a runaway report.

Mansfield maintains that he and his office behaved appropriately.

He also stated in August that he will start an administrative investigation following the scrutiny against him, to find out "what has happened and ensure that this doesn't happen again."

OLYMPIA

Fish and Wildlife Commission has vacancy

The Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission seeks applicants to fill a vacancy on its advisory committee for people with disabilities.

The seven-member committee advises the commission on issues of concern for hunters and fishers with disabilities, including special hunts, modified sporting equipment, access to public land and recreational opportunities.

Committee members are appointed by the commission, which sets policy for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Applicants must have a permanent physical disability and live in Washington. The opening is for an at-large position that represents the entire state.

Members serve four-year terms and are required to attend advisory committee meetings, held at least twice a year. Members aren't paid but are reimbursed for travel expenses.

For an application form or more information, contact Brenda Kane at 360-902-2349 or go to http://wdfw.wa.gov/commission/fwc_disability_adv_comm.pdf.

Applications must be submitted by Nov. 12 to Kane at the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, 600 Capitol Way N., Olympia, WA 98501-1091.

OLYMPIA

Hear the history of the Governor's Mansion

A "Voices of the Mansion" lecture presented by Shelley Carr, president of the Governor's Mansion Foundation, is set for noon today at the State Capitol Museum, 211 21st Ave. S.W., Olympia.

Carr will discuss the 100-year history of the mansion in a talk illustrated with historical photographs.

The event is part of the "Discovering Northwest Heritage" lecture series offered by the Washington State Historical Society and State Capitol Museum. The suggested donation is \$2 per lecture.

The Olympian, news services

DEATHS

Beatty, William, 84, Yelm, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009, at home. Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Tumwater, 360-753-1065.

Lessman, Ara "Chris" C., 47, Olympia, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009, at home. Mills & Mills Funeral Home, Tumwater, 360-357-7743.

Marvin, Georgene Jo, 83, Olympia, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009, at home. Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Tumwater, 360-753-1065.

Soderback, Patricia "Tricia", 43, Lacey, died Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009, at Providence St. Peter Hospital. Funeral Alternatives of Washington, Tumwater, 360-753-1065.

CORRECTIONS

It is The Olympian's policy to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editors' attention. If you think we have made such an error, please call our newsroom at 360-754-5420 after 8 a.m. on weekdays or send e-mail to news@theolympian.com.

Police crack down on prostitutes

TACOMA: Federal grant helps law enforcement launch effort against persistent problem

By STACEY MULICK
The News Tribune

TACOMA — Police in Tacoma have launched another crackdown on prostitution in the South End and other parts of the city.

Commanders hope the effort has a long-term effect.

"We have a serious prostitution problem and we are working on it," Assistant Chief Bob Sheehan said. "Our goal this time is to do some sustainability."

Complaints from residents and citywide efforts to fight crime prompted police.com has an idea of what she's looking for in a pumpkin.

"I sort of like the odd-shaped ones. They're unique," she said as she spent the day at Schiller Family Farm in Nisqually with her two sisters, parents and grandparents. "I don't know what I'm going to pick before I go."

The trip to the Schiller Family Farm has become a Halloween family tradition since Allie was 2, said her mom, Shala. The family saves pumpkins until Halloween week, when it's time to carve faces into the squashes.

"Our one rule is they have to have a pumpkin that they can lift," Shala Godwin said. "My husband and I, we just look for the biggest ones we can buy."

The Godwins were among hundreds of people at the Schiller farm taking advantage of the sunny fall Sunday to find a pumpkin, shoot ears of corn out of an air gun, or run through a corn maze.

Jeff Schiller of Schiller Family Farm said the farm has about 10 to 12 different varieties, which gives people a choice in pumpkin color, shape and size, including a number of pale, warty pumpkins.

"They are the ugliest thing I've ever seen, but for someone that's the perfect pumpkin," he said.

They also made sure to have a number of soccer ball-sized pumpkins available for those whose budgets might not allow for the biggest pumpkin in the patch, Schiller said.

But there are some visitors who seek the 150-pound pumpkin, he said.

"Guys. And kids," he said. "But I don't like moving the big ones, so I don't grow too many of them."

other ways to curb the problem.

The missions, which use officers working their regular patrol shifts and others on overtime, began Sept. 21 and will continue indefinitely. Commanders are using \$50,000 from a federal grant to pay for the overtime.

So far, officers have run five missions, arresting 28 teenage girls and women on prostitution-related charges. Stings aimed at customers are planned but haven't yet been launched.

The enforcement activity — involving about 20 department employees — is part of a broader plan to address prostitution in the city. Commanders are banking on the beefed-up patrols,

help from community members and new ideas from a coalition of city workers to stamp out the activity.

Prostitution has been a long-standing problem in parts of Tacoma, particularly sections of Tacoma, Portland and Puyallup avenues, South Tacoma Way and Pacific Avenue in the southern end of the city.

Over the years, the problem has ebbed and flowed. Police crackdowns quell the activity for a time, but it eventually returns.

Two years ago, the Police Department used \$100,000 in federal grant money to pay for overtime patrols on highly traveled Pacific Avenue. Officers arrested dozens of women and made even more contacts.

The problem dried up for a time but has returned. Community members and business owners have reported

conspicuous prostitution activity on their streets. They say they've seen drug activity, found discarded needles and condoms and other trash.

"It has been (blatant), especially at night," said Gloria Ripola, owner of Gloria's Bar & Grill at 8201 Pacific Ave. "During the day, it's not as visible as it used to be."

Police say many of the prostitutes working in Tacoma are coming from other cities to earn money. Some are teenagers. Some operate alone. Many others work for pimps.

While police make arrests, others are trying to send a message to those engaged in the activity.

A group of city employees has been working to limit prostitution as part of Tacoma's Safe and Clean initiative.

Please see POLICE, page A4

A day for pumpkin patch kids

NISQUALLY: A trip to Schiller Family Farm is an October tradition

By VENICE BUHAIN
The Olympian

NISQUALLY — Allie Godwin, 8, of Shelton, has an idea of what she's looking for in a pumpkin.

"I sort of like the odd-shaped ones. They're unique," she said as she spent the day at Schiller Family Farm in Nisqually with her two sisters, parents and grandparents. "I don't know what I'm going to pick before I go."

The trip to the Schiller Family Farm has become a Halloween family tradition since Allie was 2, said her mom, Shala. The family saves pumpkins until Halloween week, when it's time to carve faces into the squashes.

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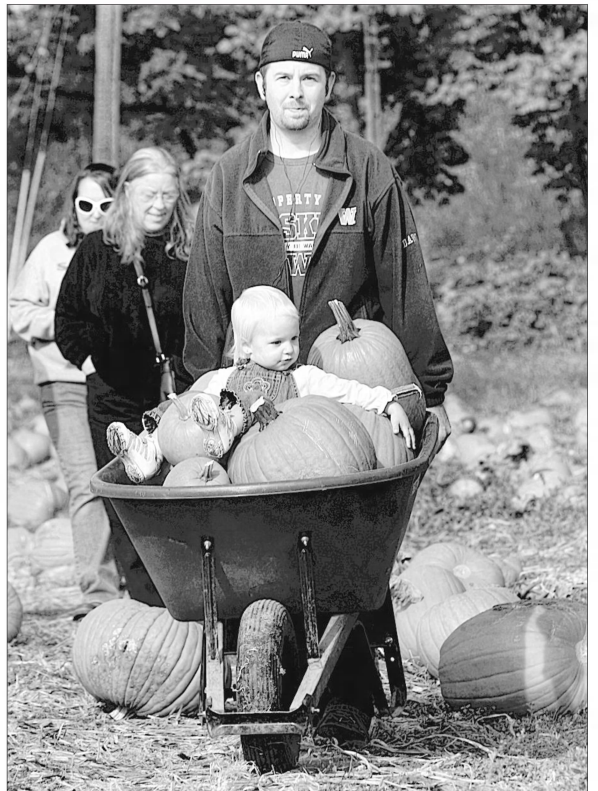
"They are the ugliest thing I've ever seen, but for someone that's the perfect pumpkin," he said.

They also made sure to have a number of soccer ball-sized pumpkins available for those whose budgets might not allow for the biggest pumpkin in the patch, Schiller said.

But there are some visitors who seek the 150-pound pumpkin, he said.

"Guys. And kids," he said. "But I don't like moving the big ones, so I don't grow too many of them."

Venice Buhain: 360-754-5445
vbuhain@theolympian.com



Jason Godwin gives 1 1/2-year-old daughter Claire a lift on a sunny Sunday after the Shelton-area family selected pumpkins during their annual trip to the Schiller Family Farm in the Nisqually Valley.

Photos by STEVE BLOOM/The Olympian

LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT GOURD?

There's still time to head to a local farm to get a pumpkin for Halloween. Here's a listing of Thurston County pumpkin patches:

HUNTER'S PUMPKIN PATCH
7401 Yelm Highway S.E., Olympia
Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Phone: 360-456-0466
www.hunterchristmastrees.com

LATTIN'S COUNTRY CIDER MILL AND FARM
9402 Rich Rd. S.E., Olympia
Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Phone: 360-491-7328

www.lattinscider.com

PIGMAN'S ORGANIC PRODUCE PATCH
10633 Steilacoom Road S.E., Olympia
Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.
Phone: 360-491-3276

SCHILLER FAMILY FARM
141 Nisqually Cutoff Road S.E., Olympia
Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Phone: 360-459-4023
www.schillerfamilyfarm.com

The Olympian



Riding in a tractor-pulled train with family friend Stephanie Balamis, Abbie Lei, 2, gets excited as the group sets out on a quick tour around the Schiller Family Farm on Sunday.

Suspect in string of bank thefts caught

CRIME: Fingerprint led to arrest of 'River Rat Bandit,' officials say

The Associated Press

PUYALLUP — Police have arrested a man they believe to be the "River Rat Bandit," sought in a string of at least 18 robberies in Washington and Oregon.

Puyallup police said Sunday that a Pierce County sheriff's SWAT team apprehended the man without incident in a vehicle as he was leaving a

house near Bonney Lake, east of Tacoma, at about 9:15 p.m. Friday. The 32-year-old man was arrested on warrants alleging three counts of robbery and one count of attempted robbery, and was being held in Pierce County Jail.

Police Deputy Chief Bryan Jeter said a man believed to be an accomplice also was arrested Saturday in Portland.

The names of the two men have not been released because they have not been formally charged, Jeter said. The River Rat Bandit — so named because he was sought in holdups of

banks and cash-advance stores on both sides of the Columbia River — is believed to be responsible for at least 18 armed robberies from late July until early October. In all, police said, the holdups are thought to have netted close to \$100,000.

Friday morning, police in the Seattle suburb of Kent notified Puyallup detectives that they had identified a fingerprint from a robbery committed by the bandit in that city, Jeter said.

That led to the address of the residence in unincorporated Pierce County, just outside of Bonney Lake, he said.

The house was placed under surveillance, and officers positively identified the suspect, arresting him after he left the home.

The man confessed to some of the holdups attributed to the bandit and also was matched to surveillance photos taken during some robberies, Jeter said.

During an interview, the man implicated a possible suspect, Jeter said. Saturday afternoon, a Vancouver, Wash., police officer saw a man matching that description and fol-

Please see THEFTS, page A3

IN BRIEF

STEVENS PASS

Body of missing hiker found in North Cascades

The body of a Seattle hiker has been found in a remote part of the Glacier Peak Wilderness about 10 miles northwest of Stevens Pass.

Chelan County Sheriff's Lt. Maria Agnew said two searchers on foot spotted the body of 42-year-old T.J. Langley on Saturday afternoon near Luaha Peak at an elevation of about 8,600 feet. She said it appears that Langley slipped and fell about 300 feet.

The search for Langley began when family reported him missing after he failed to return Tuesday from a two-day solo hike.

Langley, a Seattle actor, was an experienced backcountry hiker. Ten years ago he survived a grizzly bear attack in Yellowstone National Park.

The Associated Press

PUYALLUP

Advocates for homeless propose tent city

The Puyallup City Council will hold a public hearing on Oct. 20 to consider a proposed homeless camp in the community.

Homeless advocates say the city doesn't have enough temporary housing for everyone, despite help from churches.

The tent city proposal would put a cap of 40 residents and a time limit of 90 days within a one-year period. The city currently has a strictly enforced "no camping" policy.

"We had considerable numbers of homeless people who came to the City Council and spoke about the harsh reality of what they experience every day without any place to pitch a tent, without any place to park their car, without any shelter," said Ted Brackman, co-founder of the Puyallup Homeless Coalition.

Churches open their doors and welcome the homeless during the fall and winter when temperatures drop below 40 degrees, Brackman said. It's not enough, he and others believe.

"We have families with children that are hiding out at the Puyallup River and in the woods," he said. "That is inhumane and traumatizing, and it simply has to stop."

City officials studied the issue and drafted a proposed ordinance similar to one used in Olympia, home of Camp Quixote.

Tacoma has worked to keep people from living on hillslides, in gutters and under the freeway, and has a goal of providing housing and other help for all homeless people.

The News Tribune

YAKIMA

Man killed, 16-year-old wounded in shootings

Yakima police said one man was killed and a 16-year-old boy wounded in an apparent gang shooting.

Police said the 20-year-old Yakima man suffered a single gunshot wound to his upper body early Saturday and died after being taken to a hospital. Officers said the boy was wounded in the legs, but the wounds are not considered life-threatening.

Police did not immediately release names. They said the shootings were being investigated as gang-related.

The Associated Press

POLICE

CONTINUED FROM A3

The team, working with police officers in the South End and South Side of Tacoma, created an anti-prostitution sign that community members and business owners can display.

"Citizens can put their own message out that they are not going to stand for this," police com-

THEFTS

CONTINUED FROM A3

lowed his vehicle across the Columbia to Portland, where he was taken into custody by the officer and backup police from Portland. The 35-year-old Portland man,

SLIDE

CONTINUED FROM A1

The slide, which grew during the day Sunday, diverted the Naches River, sending water over Nile Road that damaged several

Dam breaching lets Rogue River run wild

LONG BATTLE: Irrigation pumps still will allow fish to pass

BY JEFF BARNARD

The Associated Press

ROGUE RIVER, ORE. — The wild and scenic Rogue River has become even wilder with the demolition of a dam that had hindered passage of salmon and steelhead to their spawning grounds for 88 years.

A flotilla of some 80 people in rafts, driftboats and kayaks celebrated the breaching of the Savage Rapids Dam on Saturday by floating through the remains of the concrete structure in southwest Oregon. Among them was Jim Martin, rowing his own driftboat. His first job as a wildlife fisheries biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife was monitoring how many salmon and steelhead were killed each year by the irrigation dam.

"Forty-one years ago I stood on that dam as a young biologist fresh out of school watching the fish die, and thinking how this dam had to come out for the health of this river," said Martin, who rose to be chief of fisheries for the department and now is conservation director of Pure Fishing. "People said, 'Jim, be realistic, it will never happen.' And it's happening."

Since the dam was completed in 1921, the logging and mining that once sustained Southern Oregon have faded. Farms that the Grants Pass Irrigation District once served have sprouted homes that tap the water for lawns and gardens. And the salmon and steelhead have struggled, with an estimated 58,000 adult salmon and steelhead blocked from spawning grounds each year.

The battles to restore the waterway started in 1981, when the conservation group WaterWatch, which organized the celebration,



Two channels of the Rogue River in southwest Oregon meet Friday after two berms were removed from the north side, on left, allowing free flow for first time in 88 years.

TIMOTHY BULLARD/Grants Pass (Ore.) Daily Courier

Rogue Fly Fishers and the American Fisheries Society filed a protest to stop the irrigation district from drawing more water from the Rogue.

PUMPS TAKE OVER JOB

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation took a look and decided the cheapest and best solution to provide water efficiently without harming fish was to remove the dam and replace it with pumps. The irrigation district initially went along, but later flip-flopped and fought to save the dam. Lawsuits were filed. Battles flared in the state Capitol. The Rogue's coho salmon were declared a threatened species, and more lawsuits were filed.

By 2001, after losing every lawsuit and spending more than \$1 million on legal fees, the district agreed to remove the dam. The next year the Oregon Water-

shed Enhancement Board pledged \$3 million, and a year later Congress started approving funding that would eventually cover the rest of the \$39.3 million cost.

"One reason this project took so long is people had to adjust their notions of what progress was," said John DeVoe of Portland, executive director of WaterWatch. "There was a lot of opposition to removing the dam because it was viewed as a symbol of progress."

FATAL ACCIDENT

The good feelings were marred by the death of a man running a jetboat through the remains of the dam on Friday. He hit a rock downstream and flipped. Three others in the boat survived.

The Rogue, one of the original rivers to get federal wild and scenic protection in 1968, has given up its steelhead to such names as

Western writer Zane Grey and movie star Ginger Rogers. This section is miles above the wild section of the Rogue, where people come from around the world to float the whitewater, camp and fish. Here the river is hemmed in on all sides by houses — some with docks no longer reaching the water — Interstate 5 and U.S. Highway 97.

That didn't stop Roger Funk, a carpenter from Talent, from joining the celebration. He recalled sitting on the banks of the river as a child and watching for hours as the salmon moved upstream. But over the years, the numbers of fish steadily dwindled.

"I have been rafting the Rogue for 35 years," Funk said. "Taking the dam down to have a free-flowing river is exhilarating."

soon. The NOAA has offered federal stimulus money to help with the cost. Another small diversion dam at Gold Hill has already come out. And a half-built dam on a major tributary, Elk Creek, has been notched.

"This is the greatest number of significant dam removals in the country," said WaterWatch spokesman Jim McCarthy.

TROUBLE FOR FISH

It wasn't always so. Martin recalls seeing adult spring chinook salmon throwing themselves against the dam because they couldn't find the poorly designed fish ladders, and those that did jumping out of the ladders and dying on the rocks.

The more insidious harm from Savage Rapids and other dams on the river was caused by slowing the river in the past 88 years, allowing the sun to raise average temperatures 1 degree, to the point that fish die from warm water many years.

"Those things aren't a big deal when the river is in a 'winter cold,'" Martin said. "But when the river is starting to get marginally too warm as it is with more development and climate change, those things can be crucial."

Construction crews built a coffer dam and started jackhammering half of the dam to pieces last April, and on Friday removed the piles of rock and gravel holding the river back, allowing the river to flow freely. The rest of the dam is to be removed by December.

The river quickly cut through the huge accumulation of sand and rocks that had built up behind the dam in the past 88 years.

"What this really represents today is our culture being capable of backing up a little bit and doing something differently," Martin said as he pushed off from the bank and rowed his driftboat down the newly freed section of river.

Where are eco-friendly hair salons?

Dear EarthTalk: As I understand it, hair salons are pretty toxic enterprises on many counts.

Are there any efforts under way to green up that industry? Paula Howe, San Francisco, Calif.

Hair salons have long been criticized for the pollution they generate.

Traditional hair dyes and many shampoos contain many synthetic chemicals that are routinely used on customers' scalps—and then washed down the drain where they can accumulate in waterways, soils and even our bloodstreams.

While there doesn't appear to be an industry-wide, coordinated effort to green up these operations, green-friendly salons are popping up all across the country, leading the charge by taking matters into their own hands. A simple Google search for "green hair salons" followed by your two-letter state abbreviation may well turn up one or several within driving distance.

Not surprisingly, Southern California seems to be ground zero for the green hair salon movement. For example, Beverly Hills' Shos Hair Studio prides itself on its chemical-free atmosphere.

Spurred on by her own health problems related to working with

EARTHWEEK

conventional hair dyes, owner Susan Henry—so-called "colorist to the stars"—first created her own line of natural hair colors that contain no harmful ammonia, and then transformed her Shades salon into a model for environmentally friendly hair care.

To boot, Nori's interior features energy efficient lighting, recycled denim insulation, low-VOC paints on the walls and sustainably sourced bamboo on the floors, along with a number of other green touches to keep indoor air quality high.

And up the coast, San Francisco's Descend Salon goes to similar lengths, and then steps it up a notch by recycling its hair clippings for use in absorbent mats used in oil spill clean-up efforts.

Not just for California anymore, eco-friendly hair salons occupy just about every major North American city, many operating in the same spirit as Shades, Nori's and Descend in making use of non-toxic and/or organic ingredients while greening indoor sur-

roundings for an overall healthy experience.

Then there's the granddaddy of them all, Aveda, which in addition to operating some 200 of its own shops, supplies natural hair care and personal care products to 7,000 professional hair salons and spas in 29 countries.

Another way to get a greener hair treatment is to search on the websites of several wild and scenic product makers such as EcoColors, Aveda, Modern Organic Products or Innersense for salons that use their products.

Of course, if none of the salons in your area have gone green, take it upon yourself to encourage them to make the transition. You can start by showing them this article and suggesting they begin to carry some all-natural products, perhaps by first contacting companies like EcoColors, Aveda, Modern Organic Products or Innersense to see what's out there that they could easily transition to.

Contacts: Shades; Nori's EcoSalon; Descend salon; EcoColors; Aveda; Innersense. Send your environmental questions to: Earth Talk, P.O. Box 5098, Westport, Conn. 06881 or earthtalk@emagazine.com. Read past columns at www.emagazine.com/earthtalk/archives.php.

ENVIRONMENTAL BRIEFS

Green Business workshop to be held on Oct. 21

The next Thurston Green Business workshop is set for 7:30-9 a.m., Oct. 21, at the Puget Sound Energy office, 2711 Pacific Ave. S.E., Olympia.

A register for the workshop, go to www.thurstoncenter.com/green or call 360-357-3362.

Native plants workshop offered free in Shelton

A free workshop to learn about landscaping with native plants is set for 6-8:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Mason Conservation District conference room, 450 W. Business Park Road, Shelton.

Topics covered include how to improve wildlife habitat, proper pruning to maintain trees and a list of native sources of native plants.

For more information or reservations, contact Stephanie Bishop at 360-427-9436, ext. 13, or stephanie@masoned.org.

You can help with salmon habitat restoration project

The Nisqually Stream Stewards seek volunteers for salmon habitat restoration project on Taylor Creek off state Highway 702, 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday.

Volunteers will plant native vegetation along the tributary to the Nisqually River. To volunteer and receive directions to the site, contact Don Perry, 360-458-8657, ext. 241 or e-mail dperry@nwifc.org.

Ecofeminist from India will speak at SP5CC

An evening with India eco-feminist and author Vandana Shiva is set for 6:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Minnetart Center for the Arts at South Puget Sound Community College.

A number of hundreds of articles and books on such topics as biodiversity and sustainable agriculture, Shiva has received numerous awards and appeared before the United Nations, World Trade Organization and World Economic Forum.

The minimum donation for the event is \$10. For more information, contact Allen Zimmerman at 360-754-3978.

Talk today to focus on carbon dioxide in air

Olympia Climate Action and Transition Olympia will offer a presentation from 7-9 p.m., today in the MDCX 96 meeting room at 119 Washington St. N.E., Olympia, on a grassroots movement to reduce atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide to 350 parts per million.

A number of global warming scientists have said 350 ppm is level required to avoid catastrophic climate change.

The event is free to the public. The Olympian

munity liaison officer Dan Hensley said. "It really gives them a voice."

The signs, which Safe Streets paid for, were unveiled at last month's March Against Crime in the South End. Twenty residents have displayed the sign so far. Four businesses, including Gloria's Bar, Grill covered the costs of larger, 4-by-4-foot versions to post on their properties.

"It's not good when families are

driving down the road and they have these girls half dressed walking down the road," Ripola said.

The city's Safe and Clean team is also looking at how other cities combat prostitution and how Tacoma can implement a new state law that allows officers to impound the vehicles of customers arrested for use in soliciting prostitutes.

It also is considering ways to publicize the names of those en-

gaged in the illegal activity.

Ripola said she's optimistic this latest city and police effort against prostitution will stick.

"I really think we will discourage them from being in this area," she said. "If we all stick together and keep fighting then we really will clean up this area."

Stacey Mulick: 253-597-8268
stacey.mulick@thenews-tribune.com
blog.thenews-tribune.com/crime

ties participating include the FBI, sheriff's offices in Pierce and Clark County, and police departments for the cities of Auburn, Bonney Lake, Kent, Portland, Vancouver and the Puyallup Indian tribe.

was arrested on a warrant alleging five counts of robbery and was being held in Multnomah County Jail.

Jeter said the man is thought to be the driver in at least five of the robberies. Both he and the man arrested in Pierce County were expected to go before judges to-

day, he said. Jeter said he did not anticipate further arrests.

"Right now, we think we've got our two people," he said. "Obviously, we're going to keep interviewing them." Puyallup police was the lead agency in the arrest. Other agen-

ties participating include the FBI, sheriff's offices in Pierce and Clark County, and police departments for the cities of Auburn, Bonney Lake, Kent, Portland, Vancouver and the Puyallup Indian tribe.

ham, a Bureau of Reclamation foreman who surveyed the area Sunday.

The water is not backing up. It has redverted over the Nile River Road and is taking its own course around the slide; it was told the newspaper.

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