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Veterans to share ribbons in CUB

The Student Veterans Committee will be handing out patriotic gifts on Glenn Terrell Mall and in the CUB throughout the day, beginning at 8 p.m. The group's goal is to help people remember 9/11 by showing support of the nation's troops. The veterans will be handing out ribbons of different colors. Yellow ribbons are specifically in support of the troops, while red, white and blue ribbons are in remembrance of 9/11.

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Greek life celebrates 100 years at WSU

The Center for Fraternity and Sorority Life will host a week of events, including a carnival.

From staff reports

Greek life at WSU began in 1909. Next week, the Center for Fraternity and Sorority Life and the WSU Alumni Association will celebrate and host a week long series of events for their Centennial Celebration. "In 100 years, the number of

chapters have increased from zero to about 40 recognized organizations," said Jami Harrison, the graduate assistant for the Center for Fraternity and Sorority Life. "We continue to evolve with educational programming and member development as we strive to help our students become great leaders in our community and the professional setting."

This is an opportunity to meet chapter members and gain

information, she said. It is also a time to celebrate the accomplishments of WSU's Greek Community.

According to the Greek Life Centennial Web site, Monday, Sept. 14 will be a day to show off Greek history and pride by displaying chapter banners on the Glenn Terrell Mall. On Tuesday, Greeks will gather in Martin Stadium for a 100-year picture as well as a time capsule ceremony where each chapter will present one item that

is important to its history.

"When a program, institution or community has existed for an entire century, it is important to recognize the people who have been critical in making it flourish," Harrison said. "It is a great accomplishment for our fraternity and sorority organizations to have this recognition as the values of leadership, service, brotherhood

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Service fair recruits volunteers



LAUREN BECKER/DAILY EVERGREEN

Monica Miller, right, speaks with Stephanie Ryan about the ways she can help The Red Cross at the Community Service Fair, held Thursday on the ground floor of the CUB.

New and returning students alike attended the fair to discover the volunteer options available.

By Briana Alzola
Evergreen staff

Students gathered Thursday to take a look at the various community service options available to them.

The Center for Civic Engagement hosted its second annual service fair in the CUB with more than 20 different organizations represented.

"It was a great success last year, and we think the fall is a perfect time to run it again," said

Laura Lahne, the student involvement coordinator with the CCE. "Students are new to campus, new to Pullman. This is a way for us to welcome them and get them involved."

Students who are not new to the university were still at the fair looking for new things to do.

Katie Hokanson, a junior genetics major who plans to become a doctor, said she was looking for a group she could stay with until she graduates.

"I want to find a community service option that I can stick with until I go to medical school," she said. "This fair is especially good for pre-professional students."

The CCE works to help students all the time, and Megan Vining, the recreation supervisor with Pullman Parks and Recreation, said that many of the volunteers she works with are WSU students who are referred to her through the center.

She said that the group decided to come to the fair, because it was a way to reach a larger group of students.

"We have peaks and valleys of volunteers," said Karen L. Johnston, the aquatics programmer with Pullman Parks and Recreation. "Just from the CCE

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Local center offers science education

The Palouse Discovery Science Center features a live animal exhibit and events for all ages.

By Sean Parsons
Evergreen staff

The Palouse Discovery Science Center in Pullman offers hands-on science experiences and activities.

The center, located at 950 NE Nelson Court, is a nonprofit organization that uses exhibits, educational programs and activities to extend the public's understanding of technology and science.

Executive Director Victoria Scalise said the organization was chartered in 1999 by a group of people who began an outreach. They brought science demonstrations to fairs, set up kiosks in malls and organized local events as a way to bolster interest in science and technology.

Scalise said those efforts garnered the organization support and grants. The PDSC's 11,000-square-



SEAN PARSONS/DAILY EVERGREEN

A rat peers out of its cage as caretaker Meg Kelley looks in on the Wild!Life area of the Palouse Discovery Science Center on Wednesday.

foot facility — donated to the organization in 2003 by Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories, Inc. — houses exhibits and learning environments that are designed to appeal to a wide age range.

Features of the facility include exhibits, learning stations, offices, meeting rooms and a live-animal

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ASWSU hears from parking officials

During the weekly meeting, ASWSU discussed increased parking fines and transit fees.

By Taras Zhulev
Evergreen staff

Parking and transportation dominated the agenda at Wednesday's ASWSU Senate meeting. Officials from WSU Parking and Transportation Services presented fresh statistics to the Senate.

"In 1995, we were issuing 45,000 tickets per year, and since then, it's reduced to an average of 25,000 per year," said Bridgette Johnson, field operations and transportation manager for Parking and Transportation Services. "Last year, we issued 23,500 tickets. The decrease in tickets is good. It's a good indication that we're providing enough services."

She said there's a number of reasons for the drop. The downward trend in parking tickets may be attributed to the promotion of daily parking permits, an increased use of warnings to parking violators and the increase in fuel prices, she said.

An increase in fines is another reason for the reduction.

"We have had two increases in fines," Johnson said. "It does create a deterrent. If we're issuing an ecstatic amount of tickets, the deterrent may not be there, so we do have to increase our fines at times. There's only been two (other increases) in the past 10 years."

John Shaheen, the director of Parking and Transportation Services, said the Parking Appeals Committee read about 100 appeals every week.

He also said the most commonly issued parking tickets are for meter violations. Those cost \$20 per violation, but you only have to pay half if you do it within 24 hours. If a vehicle has no permit, it's a \$45 ticket.

One other reason parking tickets have seen a decline is due to the increased availability of Pullman Transit, Johnson said.

"Pullman Transit is one of the most productive transit systems in the nation — by far the most productive in the state," she said. "We had over 1.3 million rides provided last year, and 89 percent of those were student rides."

Johnson noted that a \$10 transit fee increase for full-time students went into effect in 2008, as well as a \$5 increase for part-time students. She

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Community Calendar

Friday

WSU will celebrate **Crimson Fridays**. Alumni, students and university employees are encouraged to wear crimson and gray to support school colors.

Women's volleyball will host Cal State Northridge from 1 to 3 p.m. in Bohler Gym. The team will also face off against Idaho from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Bohler.

SEB will show **"Star Trek"** at 6 and 9 p.m. in the CUB Auditorium. The film is free to students with a valid ID and \$2 to the general public.

Living Faith Fellowship will host **Campus Christian Fellowship** at 7:30 p.m. at the Pullman Christian School, at 345 SW Kimball Dr.

International Folk Dancers will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Smith Gym 115.

SEB will host **International Up All Night** from 8 p.m. to midnight in the CUB.

Saturday

ASWSU will host an **International Students' Council party** from noon to 5 p.m. at Reaney Park. The event showcases live international music, dancing and performances, cultural games, and activities.

Daily Grind will host a 10 year anniversary party from 2 to 5 p.m. at 230 Main St. in downtown Pullman. Free drinks and cake will be provided.

WSU football will host Hawaii at 4 p.m. at Seattle's Qwest Field.

SEB will show **"Star Trek"** at 6 and 9 p.m. in the CUB Auditorium.

Sunday

SEB will show **"Star Trek"** at 4 and 7 p.m. in the CUB Auditorium.

To submit, e-mail events to editor@dailyevergreen.com. Events must be free and open to the public and must include time, date and place.

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Correction

In Thursday's sports article, "WSU adds lightweight women's rowing team," Emily Kohl should have been identified as the lightweight women's rowing club coach, due to reporter error. The women's lightweight rowing club is part of the men's club rowing and is separate from the women's varsity rowing program.

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Police Log

Thursday

Stolen property

NE Terrew View Drive, 10:10 a.m.

Reporting party said his radio had been stolen from his car a couple days ago. Reporting party stated that he just saw his radio in his neighbor's car. Officers responded and determined that it was not the reporting party's radio.

Theft

NE Colorado Street, 10:27 a.m.
Reporting party advised that a newspaper stand was stolen sometime over the weekend. Officer contacted reporting party.

Missing person

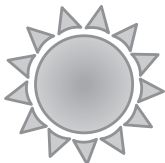
SR 27, 12:36 p.m.

Report of a subject who had not been seen since 7 p.m. last night and did not show up at school this morning. Reporting party advised that this is unusual behavior for the subject. Officers responded and subject eventually returned home and was fine.

Animal complaint

SW Skyline Drive
Report of a moose running down the sidewalk. The animal went through someone's backyard and was heading towards the school. Officer responded but was unable to locate.

The weather box



Friday | Sunny

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Mulholland to serve as Pullman’s finance director

The accountant will prepare and manage the city’s annual budget, among other duties.

By Taras Zhulev
Evergreen staff

With a vote of 4 to 0, Pullman City Council appointed Bill Mulholland to the Pullman Finance Director position Tuesday evening.

As of Tuesday, Jeff Babbitt was serving as the interim finance director because the former director moved to Lacey to occupy a similar position. Babbitt will remain with Pullman as the city’s accounting manager.

Mulholland’s work experience ranges from holding a Washington State certificate in public accounting to serving as director of financial services for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Phoenix, Ariz. He also served as the director of finance for the state of Arizona Public Safety Personnel Retirement System in Phoenix and is a certified fraud examiner. Mulholland’s experience accumulates to 25 years in accounting and management.

“He’s prepared to start (today),” Pullman Public Works Director Mark Workman said. “The preparation of a budget and staying within it in the tough economic times is a challenge for everyone here, and Bill will be an integral part of that.”

As finance director, Mulholland will be responsible for the preparation and management of the quarterly and annual budget, he said. He also will interact closely with department heads from Pullman Police

Department, Pullman Transit and Pullman Regional Hospital.

“The overwhelming (issue) is budget,” City of Pullman Supervisor John Sherman said. “But a finance director has a broad range of responsibilities. (Mulholland) has a huge responsibility in terms of projecting what the budget will look like.”

Mulholland said he oversaw a budget of \$1 million, including a \$6.5 billion pension plan while he served as a director of finance for the state of Arizona Public Safety Personnel Retirement System in Phoenix.

“Being able to operate in that environment and succeed in the organization has helped prepare me for this position,” he said.

He wouldn’t deny that a series of finance-related obstacles face him in the near future.

“With the reduced funding from the state and federal programs, obviously it will impact the city,” Mulholland said. “But looking at the city, I was totally impressed they have not had to reduce any staffing.”

Mulholland said his top priority in the months to come will involve assessing and developing a budget for the 2010 fiscal year.

Mulholland will begin his duties as the city’s finance director immediately.

“This is a great position, and I’m up to the task,” he said.



Mulholland

FAIR | Event was 2nd annual

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Web site, we have gotten five leads just for the aquatic center. That’s great. This gets out in view of even more students.”

Leslyn Ibara, a junior animal sciences major, said she stopped by after buying some lunch. Ibara said she is part of the Hawai’i Club, and she wanted to find a volunteer group that would work with her club.

“It is easier to get in touch with them here than if we were just looking by ourselves.”

Johnston said students can often feel intimidated if they just have to contact a person over

the phone or over the Internet.

“We are just putting a name to a face,” Johnston said. “We are not just the scary people at the other end of the e-mail.”

While multiple volunteers running booths said they were glad to have the fair, Adrien Loehring, the volunteer and intern coordinator at Alternatives for Violence on the Palouse, said nonprofit organizations in the Pullman area are lucky to have the CCE in general.

“The Center for Civic Engagement is a great opportunity for students getting involved in the community,” she said.

ASWSU | Vote starting Monday

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said the increase resulted in the additional service of the Express 1 and 2 buses.

Johnson said she spoke with Pullman Transit officials, and they said the Express 2 bus has had 700 more rides per day since the beginning of the school year with a total of 3,500 per week.

Also at the meeting, the Sept.

15 special ASWSU Elections were addressed.

Election Board Chair Sarah Driscoll said voting will begin at 11:59 p.m. Monday and end at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

All undergraduates residing in the off-campus District 1, the Stephenson Complex District 7 and the hill halls of District 9 are eligible to fill the vacancies on the Senate, she said.

GREEK | A week of events to celebrate

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and sisterhood, and excellence have transcended generations of students.”

On Wednesday, there will be a faculty luncheon where WSU’s Greek Community’s history and accomplishments will be highlighted. Convocation will be held on Thursday with guest speaker Judson Laippley.

A carnival will be held on Friday at Adams Mall, and chapter tours will be available during this time. Friday night, there will be a Centennial Banquet that will include dinner, a reception and a program at Schweitzer Event Center, beginning at 6 p.m.

Finally, Saturday will include pre-game festivities before the Cougar football game.

“Each of the events are open to the public,” Harrison said. “Our students, faculty, staff and alumni can register online for the Centennial Banquet and the tailgate and football game package.”

SCIENCE | Center features hands-on activities

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exhibit called The Wild!Life Hall.

A black rat snake, a leopard gecko and stick insects are just a few animals featured.

There is also a planetarium, an excavation site with genuine mammoth bones and a color and light exhibit.

PDSC offers programs for not only children, but also

adults, including educator workshops and events for visitors of all ages.

Scalise said the PDSC serves mostly families, preschoolers and school children in the Moscow/Pullman area.

“This is a resource for them to learn about the world around them, that they learn that science is all around us and that

the science center is about learning,” Scalise said.

Another aspect to PDSC’s mission is to facilitate science education and expansion in formal education systems, and informal learning environments through the center’s services. Field trips are offered at the PDSC, featuring extra experiences and programs.

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4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. (Dinner)
Costolette di Vitello coi Peperoni, (Veal
Cutlets with Peppers) Farfalle con Zucchini,
Menta e Mandorle (Pasta with Zucchini,
Mint & Almonds) and Rape Saltate (Turnip
Sauté)

Hillside Café:
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Steamed Cod with Ginger Scallions,
Green Beans Sautéed with Almonds
and Spicy Sweet Potatoes.

Southside Café:
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (Lunch)
4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. (Dinner)
Zuppa di Accia (Celery Soup), Insalata
di Cauolfiore (Cauliflower Salad), Tonno
alla Calabrese (Calabrian Style Tuna),
Spaghetti alla Calabrese (Calabrian
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Medical marijuana shop raided in Spokane

SPOKANE — Spokane police raided a medical marijuana store Thursday, shutting it down, arresting the owners and warning similar operations to close too.

Police officials said it was the first time in the state that medical marijuana distributors have been arrested on the charge of delivering a controlled substance.

Law officers searched a store called Change, along with four

private residences. Co-owners Scott Q. Shupe, 54, and Christopher P. Stevens, 36, were arrested.

Police said the business was selling marijuana to more than 1,000 customers. The dispensary was closed, and police warned other medical marijuana dispensaries in Spokane to close their businesses as well.

Shupe was also arrested several weeks ago in Oregon while driving to Washington with four pounds of marijuana.

State law allows caretakers to purchase marijuana for medical marijuana cardholders, but Spokane police contend it remains illegal for

anyone to provide it to more than one patient at a time.

Starbucks lists 27 cafes that will remain open

SEATTLE — Starbucks Corp. is closing 27 fewer cafes than planned.

The company says about a quarter of the cafes that will be spared are in Texas.

Executives said Wednesday they decided to keep the cafes open after reviewing their finances. They were among 800 U.S. shops to be closed in an effort to shave costs companywide.

The chain announced plans in July 2008 to close more than 900 stores and cut as many as 6,700 jobs.

Judge blocks release of petition names for R-71

OLYMPIA — A federal judge in Tacoma is shielding the identities of people who signed petitions to force a statewide vote on expanded benefits for gay couples.

U.S. District Judge Benjamin Settle granted a preliminary injunction Thursday afternoon, blocking the

state from releasing the petitions to the public.

Referendum 71 will ask voters in November to approve or reject the "everything but marriage" domestic partnership law that state lawmakers passed earlier this year.

The referendum's sponsors turned in nearly 138,000 petition signatures to qualify for the ballot.

The petitions are considered public records under state law. But R-71's sponsors say the petition-signers could be harassed, amounting to an infringement on their free speech rights.

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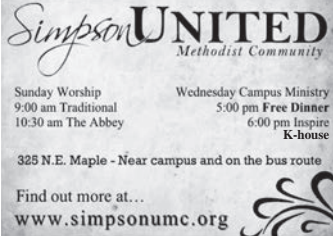
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Artist gleans inspiration from area



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNA KING

Walla Walla artist Gary King will have his work shown in a local venue this weekend. The 66-year-old WSU alumnus took classes in painting but focused on his career as an architect. He rekindled his love of art in recent years, working mainly with watercolor.

Gary King’s watercolor pieces will be shown at a roastery starting this Saturday.

By Rochelle Adams
Evergreen contributor

The art of WSU alumnus Gary King will be exhibited in the Walla Walla Roastery on Saturday. King was born in Tacoma in 1943 and went to WSU as a student in the College of Architecture. He also took some painting classes.

« YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING AT, BUT IT KIND OF GOES BEYOND REALITY. »

Gary King
artist

“I did a little painting, and that was my first experience I’d had with it,” he said. “Then I put it down for quite a few years when I was busy having a family and stuff like that. I picked it back up again in the last 10 or 12 years.”

After leaving WSU, Gary said he worked for five years in the architectural field. He then began working as a carpenter before becoming a contractor. He began painting again, because he had more time away from business. Gary works mainly with watercolors and only sketches as part of his process with watercolor, he said. “It’s kind of abstract. It’s not detail perfect,” King said about his paintings. “It’s kind of the idea. It’s definitely not just

cubes and blocks. You know what you’re looking at, but it kind of goes beyond reality. It’s a loose interpretation.” His ideas come from the places he sees during his travels around the western United States and Mexico, including the Puget Sound area, Eastern Washington, California and Colorado. King’s daughter, Anna King, described him as a “Northwest adventurer.”

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Nationally recognized artist comes to Palouse

Selene Santucci worked for WSU before setting out to show her work around the country.

By Sarah Linker
Evergreen staff

Nationally recognized artist Selene Santucci is exhibiting her artwork at the Bank Left Gallery in Palouse this month. Nelson Duran, director of the gallery, said this is the first time the award-winning artist is showing her work in a small town. “She’s a wonderful artist, and usually she shows in big cities,” Duran said. “It took me three years to convince her to come over (for a show). Usually, artists apply to the gallery. In this case, I was the one who pursued her.” Santucci, a former WSU faculty member in fine arts, said she was turned on to art after a seven-month visit to Europe in 1975. While on the trip, she visited a number of art museums and decided she wanted to spend the rest of her life creating her own masterpieces, she said. Santucci is a self-described intuitive painter. “I don’t have a particular idea when I start. I just start painting,” she said. “I start putting paint on the canvas, and

then I let it move around and tell me what it wants to do.” However, Santucci mentioned that national and personal events often influence her paintings.

« USUALLY ARTISTS APPLY TO THE GALLERY. IN THIS CASE, I WAS THE ONE WHO PURSUED HER. »

Nelson Duran
Bank Left Gallery director

“Sometimes, I might have a feeling about something that’s happened that I’ve heard politically,” she said. “I also may be inspired a certain kind of music, a movie or a book.” Because she began her career as an artist, Santucci has shown her work in galleries all over the world. She showed some of her pieces in the Frauen Museum in Germany and will show more of her work at the Center on Contemporary Art this year. Additionally, she has been featured in publications such as “Who’s Who of American Women” and “Who’s Who in the West.” Pamela Duran, a co-owner of the museum, said she admires the self-taught artist’s work with and oil paint.

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Local dogs get their own pool party

In addition to getting to splash around in the pool, the pooches can enter a contest.

From staff reports

Splashing at the pool won’t be restricted to guests with two legs this weekend at the Howling at Hamilton event at the from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Hamilton-Lowe Aquatics Center in Moscow. At the event, each furry friend will have the chance to swim, play and jump into the pool. Under the supervision of at least one adult per dog, owners can purchase toys and treats to supplement their dogs’ fun and coax them into the water. Then, at 5 p.m., dogs can compete for prizes in a jumping contest where judges will rate the dogs on their creativity and stamina when jumping into the water. Entry is \$7 per pup, with the proceeds benefiting the Humane Society. “The joint effort between the Humane Society for the Palouse Board and the city are what made this event possible,” said Emily Spellman, secretary and volunteer for the Humane Society of the Palouse. Spellman said more than 250 dogs showed up last year,

and she hopes this year will see a similar turnout. Even people who just want to watch the pups play are welcome.

GET OUT & GO

- **WHAT:** Howling at Hamilton
- **WHEN:** 1 p.m. Sunday
- **WHERE:** Hamilton-Lowe Aquatics Center
- **COST:** \$7 per dog

“Everybody is really looking forward to it,” Spellman said. “It’s the only day of the year dogs can be in a fenced pool area in Moscow.” Spellman said all kinds of dogs and pet owners come to the event. All sizes of dogs are welcome, ranging from tiny puppies to big, energetic labs. She said some people even dress their dogs in life jackets for the festivities. She said there will be plenty of pool space to accommodate all the dogs and their owners, with a large grass area for frolicking as well. Spellman said it’s fun to watch the dogs jump into the water, so the competition is a new addition this year. She didn’t reveal the prizes but promised they would be fun.

Students to honor 9/11

Two projects will give students the opportunity to give back on this new day of remembrance.

By Morgan Smith
Evergreen staff

The Center for Civic Engagement will help host two service projects in honor of the National Day of Service and Remembrance. The two service projects were originally created to get students involved with cleaning up the area and to remind people of what happened on 9/11, said Tiffanie Braun, the community partnership coordinator. The first project, facilitated

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For more on the day of remembrance, visit 911.dayofservice.org

in coordination with the Palouse Conservation District, was created to help clean up around the Bill Chipman Palouse Trail between Pullman and Moscow. “We’ll be working with the Palouse Conservation District to help beautify the Chipman Trail,” Braun said. “There is a lot of black tarp that was put down to slow erosion and prevent weeds, but the weeds came anyway, and now there is just a lot of tarp everywhere.” Braun hopes to get 40 to 50 students out on the trail to pull weeds and plant shrubs, trees and other native species. CCE and Conservation District staff will lead the students. Students who attend can take a free shuttle to the site. They can choose to work the morning shift from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., while the afternoon shift is from 2 to 4 p.m. Students can also choose to work the whole day. For students who would rather stay inside, the second project may be more appealing. The Palouse Industries project will run from 1 to 3 p.m. and will involve sorting donations collected from bins around Pullman at local thrift stores. CCE wants to emphasize the new National Day of Service for Sept. 11, Braun said. Because it’s the first time CCE will honor the day, she hopes to make it meaningful. “I think it will be a great opportunity for students to get involved, everyone should,” said Kelsey Parsons, a junior international business major. She encourages people to get out and volunteer, especially because of the day’s significance. However, she emphasized that the center offers service projects every day all year. “Just come to services. Stop being lazy,” Parsons said with a laugh. Other CCE employees had bigger hopes for the day and the two projects. “I think this will really help put a positive spin on 9/11,” junior accounting major Sierra Shults said. Shults hopes that people will get involved as a tribute to those who were lost. Shults also felt that, with so many people trying to “go green,” the projects could be a real hit. Students wishing to volunteer with the CCE can sign up at cce.wsu.edu under the students tab.

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GM offers new guarantee

Money-back guarantee part of a new ad campaign attempting to restore its public image.

By Emily Fredrix
The Associated Press

General Motors is hoping to jump-start its revival by guaranteeing car buyers that if they don't like their new Chevrolet, GMAC, Buick or Cadillac, they have 60 days to bring it back for a full refund.

The marketing effort that starts Monday is called "May the Best Car Win" and aims to win back customers leery of GM since it filed for bankruptcy protection earlier this year. The nation's largest automaker needs to improve sales so it can repay billions in government loans and stay in business.

New GM Chairman Edward Whitacre Jr. will appear in the initial burst of ads, telling viewers in his folksy, Texas accent that he too had doubts about the company when he joined this summer. Now, he likes the cars he's seen, and consumers should too. If they don't, they can have their money back.

Running through Nov. 30, General Motors Co. will allow buyers of new GM vehicles to return them, no questions asked, for a full refund within 31 to 60 days.

The vehicles must not have more than 4,000 miles on them and the drivers must be current on their payments.

The offer applies to the Detroit company's four remaining brands: Chevrolet, GMAC, Buick and Cadillac. The Pontiac brand, which GM is phasing out, is not eligible. Leased vehicles are also ineligible.

The campaign will also pit GM's four brands directly against foreign competitors, focusing on quality, performance, fuel economy and design.

GM must show that its cars and trucks are better than competitors' offerings, GM Vice Chairman Bob Lutz told reporters on a conference call Thursday.

He said there is a "monumental chasm" between the public's perception of GM's vehicles and the autos in its current lineup. The campaign, which has been planned for months, aims to change that.

Whitacre's appearance in the ads will be short-lived as GM shifts focus away from the corporation, Lutz said.

"We are emancipating the brands and trotting them out in the open," he said, noting that individual campaigns for the brands will share common elements, but the words GM and the company logo will not appear.

For example, the Chevrolet Equinox will be featured in advertisements directly compared to the Honda CRV. Cadillacs will target German luxury vehicles.

« THIS IS A HAIL-MARY PASS. »

Peter De Lorenzo
Former ad executive

The company stands behind its cars now and can offer full money-back guarantees, Lutz said. As recently as three years ago, GM would have taken a huge risk if it made such an offer. But the company's slate of models is strong and can take on any competitors, especially foreign-made cars, he said.

He noted that similar programs in other countries have seen return rates of about 2 to 3 percent.

GM said it plans to continue its campaign through 2010. The company has been spending about \$2 billion a year on advertising.

Peter De Lorenzo, a former ad executive, said GM's money-back guarantee may make consumers less reluctant to buy GM vehicles.

"This is a Hail-Mary pass," said De Lorenzo, publisher of autoextremist.com, a Web site that follows and is often critical of the auto industry and GM. "After this, if they can't move the needle ... I'll begin to be concerned about GM's future."

Sanford asked to resign

Republican Party leaders voted in favor of asking the disgraced governor to resign.

By Jim Davenport
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Leaders of South Carolina's Republican Party voted Thursday to ask Gov. Mark Sanford to resign, joining an increasing number of GOP officials upset with the governor's June vanishing act to see his mistress and questions about his travel while in office.

"While the governor served the state well by focusing on core values and principals that are critical to the Republican Party, what's transpired after June 24th has no longer permitted him or provided us an opportunity move forward," GOP Chairwoman Karen Floyd said after the decision.

Thirty-one of the 46 party leaders voted to ask him to step down.

Governor spokesman Ben Fox said the Republican leaders are entitled to their opinions but the rest of the story still needs to be told.

"We'd respectfully and repeatedly insist that working South Carolinians are ready to move beyond this political circus and media-driven distraction," Fox said in a statement.

Earlier in the day, Sanford lashed out at lawmakers and accused officials of attempting to establish a "kangaroo court" by cutting short an ethics probe of his travel that may influence whether the Legislature tries to fire him.

But the director of the State Ethics Commission and a lawmaker publicly criticized by the

governor both said Sanford misconstrued their statements and failed to understand the process.

"I've gotten to the point where I have no understanding of why he is doing a lot of things," said Rep. Bill Sandifer, R-Seneca.

Sanford has been under severe scrutiny since he returned from Argentina in June after a mysterious, five-day absence from the state and then revealed he had been involved in a yearlong affair. Ensuing investigations by a state senator and The Associated Press have called into question whether he has used state planes for official business.

« I'VE GOTTEN TO THE POINT WHERE I HAVE NO UNDERSTANDING OF WHY HE IS DOING A LOT OF THINGS. »

Rep. Bill Sandifer
S.C. state representative

Sanford, a two-term Republican facing his final 16 months in office, repeatedly has apologized for the affair.

During a news conference, the governor and his attorney said they had learned that some lawmakers were trying to truncate the state ethics investigation and get an early look at its findings.

The executive director of the state Ethics Commission, Herb Hayden, confirmed he met with a lawmaker who launched his own investigation of the governor, but he said he only did so to make sure there would be no accusations later that the commission overlooked something.

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Football to face Hawaii in Seattle

Football to stress running game in rematch with Hawaii in the annual Cougar Gridiron Classic.

By Braulio Perez
Evergreen staff

The Cougar football team travels to Seattle this weekend to take on the Hawaii Warriors at Qwest Field in the annual Cougar Gridiron Classic.

The two teams faced off last season in late November with the Warriors defeating WSU 24-10. In that game, Hawaii had 315 passing yards and only 63 yards on the ground.

"I'm expecting their offensive philosophy to be the same with run and gun and try and stretch us out," junior cornerback Chima Nwachukwu said. "So we're getting prepared for that."

« I THINK WE'RE READY TO GO AND SHOW SOMETHING GOOD ... »

James Montgomery
redshirt junior running back

The Warriors are returning senior quarterback Greg Alexander, who threw for 14 touchdowns in 2008. He also had a monster game in Hawaii's season opening victory against Central Arkansas, throwing for more than 300 yards and three touchdowns.

"They want to throw the football, but at the same time, they do have a simple run game that's very effective, so we can't lose sight of that," co-defensive coordinator Jody Sears said. "But obviously, they want to throw the football downfield, so we need to do a good job of playing our coverages and playing tough, hard football."

The Cougar offense will see a completely new Hawaii



ALICIA CARLSON/DAILY EVERGREEN

Freshman receiver Gino Simone makes a catch during a scrimmage at Martin Stadium Thursday afternoon. Washington State plays Hawaii on Saturday at Quest Field in Seattle.

defense. Hawaii returning starter is defensive end John Fonoti. Though Hawaii is lacking experience on defense, redshirt senior quarterback Kevin Lopina said the team still provides threats to the WSU offense.

"They're fast, and they fly around the field," Lopina said. "We know they have a lot of new players on defense. They lost a lot of guys last year, but they played a good game last weekend."

This week in practice, the Cougars seemed to focus a good amount of their offense around the running game.

Running backs redshirt

junior James Montgomery and senior Dwight Tardy continue to get the bulk of the carries and looked solid.

Based on this week's practices, Montgomery said he's confident the ground attack will be ready to take on an untested Hawaii defense.

"We're feeling pretty confident," Montgomery said. "We had a couple miscues in the first game, but we've had a good couple days of practice. I think we're ready to go and show something good on Saturday."

At the quarterback position, head coach Paul Wulff has announced that Lopina will

start again, but redshirt sophomore Marshall Lobbestael will continue to alternate running the offense with Lopina.

Lopina said the offense has made many improvements since the first game against Stanford.

"I think we have a little more swagger to us right now. We feel pretty confident," he said. "Offensively, I feel we're going to come out and have a much better game than we did last Saturday."

For outtakes from last week's game, visit www.dailyevergreen.com/blogs/sports/

Volleyball set to host invitational

Volleyball looks to continue its perfect start in 2009 as it hosts the Nike Cougar Challenge.

From staff reports

The WSU volleyball team (7-0) will put its undefeated record to the test on Friday and Saturday at the Nike Cougar Challenge at Bohler Gym.

The Cougars will compete against CS Northridge twice, and they will face neighboring University of Idaho once.

WSU is fresh off of a championship effort at the Utah Valley La Quinta Inn & Suites Invitational, where the team swept Missouri, Utah and Utah Valley. The team kept its momentum rolling with a sweep of Weber State on Labor Day.

Senior setter Renee Bordelon earned Pac-10 Player of the Week (Aug. 31- Sept. 7) honors for the first time in her career, after her dominant performance at the Invitational. She was named tournament MVP after tallying 121 assists in the three Cougar victories.

GET OUT & GO

- **WHAT:** WSU vs. Idaho
- **WHEN:** 7 p.m. today
- **WHERE:** Bohler Gym
- **COST:** Free

The Cougars will open up play against CS Northridge on Friday at 1 p.m. The Matadors (2-4) boast wins over Northern Arizona and Boise State this year. As part of the Big West Conference, CS Northridge last played WSU in 2008, resulting in a 3-2 win for the Cougars and moving the all-time series to 1-1.

Separated by a mere eight miles, WSU and the Idaho Vandals have a long history with each other. The two schools having met 59 times on the court. The Cougars lead the series 38-19-2, but the Vandals sit at 4-2 this season with wins over Loyola Marymount, UNLV, Lamar and Appalachian State. Idaho has already faced No. 9 UCLA in a losing effort (3-0) at the UNLV Alexis Park Invitational.

Last year, the Vandals and Cougars met in Moscow, where UI swept WSU 3-0.

The Cougars are currently atop the Pac-10 Conference Standings, though no conference games have been played. No. 25 Arizona, No. 3 Washington, and No. 12 Oregon all stand undefeated, while Arizona State, No. 8 UCLA, and No. 15 USC each sit at 5-1.

Only WSU, Arizona State and Oregon State are unranked. All seven other Pac-10 squads are among the nation's top 25.

sports brief

Storm resigns Bird to multiyear contract

SEATTLE — Sue Bird has agreed to a multiyear contract extension to stay with the Seattle Storm, keeping the All-Star guard with the only WNBA team she's played for.

Terms of the deal were not released. The extension was announced right before Seattle played its regular season home finale.

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Pullman High heads to Moscow to face Bears

PHS Greyhounds aim to bounce back after a season-opening loss to the Ellensburg Bulldogs.

By Kyle Heimbigner
Evergreen staff

Coming off a tough loss at the hands of the Ellensburg Bulldogs, the Pullman Greyhounds will travel across the state line to take on the Moscow Bears. The game is set to kick off at 7 p.m. The Bears are undefeated with two wins under their belt. Moscow opened the season with a 55-14 victory against Kellogg and scored 24-7 against Timberlake.

With a record of 0-1, the Greyhounds knew they would have to pick up the focus and intensity in practice, which is exactly what they did this week, head coach Craig McCormick said.

"The loss provided us with a focus to improve where we were not sound," he said. "Preseason practice doesn't provide that. Our practices have been excellent this week. The kids have responded very well. They are much better informed about their defensive assignments, and it's showing in practice."

Senior linemen Skylar Hatch and Beaux Burnham were true to McCormick's point.

Burnham said the loss opened their eyes, while Hatch said it showed the Greyhounds that they're not invincible.

Both linemen said practice

has been much more focused on correcting weaknesses. Burnham said the upperclassmen stressed to the younger players to give them good looks on the scout team.

With better looks from the scout team, the Greyhounds have an understanding of Moscow's plans. The Bears are a balanced team, but their running back is a player they will have to stop, Hatch said.

"Their back is a play-maker," Burnham said, "We have to keep an eye on him."

Moscow's running back, Jayson Washington, has scored seven touchdowns already this year and will be a major test for the Pullman defense. Burnham said the Moscow offensive line gets a good push that the Greyhounds will need to be ready for.

"Moscow's offensive backfield is very talented, and we hope to keep their running game under control," McCormick said. "(Jayson) Washington is the Idaho state 100-yard dash champion. That's scary."

Hatch said the team will need to contain to force rushing plays to come inside. He also said defense will need to wrap up and be better tacklers.

On offense, the Greyhounds will continue their ground-and-pound approach in hopes of controlling the ball with their rush attack and short passes, McCormick said.



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Senior forward Kiersten Dallstream shoots and scores during the first half against BYU in Pullman on Thursday.

WSU knocks off BYU 2-1

Senior Kiersten Dallstream leads the Pac-10 conference with seven goals in six matches.

From staff reports

WSU scored two unanswered goals on its way to their first victory against a ranked opponent in 2009.

Goals from senior forward Kiersten Dallstream and senior midfielder Carly Dobratz offset an early goal from BYU forward Carlee Payne to lead the Cougars to a 2-1 victory over No. 18 BYU.

Payne opened up the scoring at the 9:29 mark in the first half when she beat junior goalkeeper Meghan Berlingo on a shot to the far post.

Dallstream tied the match up for the Cougars with just a

little more than a minute left in the first half. Sophomore midfielder Jacquelyn Roth played a long through ball, and Dallstream beat BYU goalkeeper McKinzie Olson to the ball. Dallstream slipped the ball into the net from 12 yards out.

Freshman midfielder Melanie Johnston had a shot blocked in the 54th minute, and Dallstream's rebound just missed the goal.

Dobratz sealed the victory for the Cougars after Roth sent a free kick into the box. The shot deflected off a BYU defender from 14 yards out and went into the net.

Dallstream's goal was her seventh on the year and 24th in her career.

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Piecing together that fateful day



Miscellaneous Thoughts
By Lainey Guddat

When I consider the major landmarks of my life, many important days come to mind. Though my opinion about 9/11 has changed over the years, it has had an undeniable effect on this nation. It was only after a long phone conversation with my mom and plenty of reflection that I was able to piece together my experience exactly eight years ago.

I was awakened by the sound of the television, which was strange because my house was always quiet in the morning. When I went downstairs to investigate, I found my mom watching the attacks on the news. At the time, I knew nothing about Al Qaeda. I didn't even know what the World Trade Center was. I remember discussing it with a friend on the bus ride to school. Trying to describe the catastrophe, I told her that a terrorist named Osama Bin Laden crashed some planes into a couple of New York skyscrapers.

By the time I got home that afternoon, my whole family was caught up in the mania of the tragedy. We went to the store to buy an American flag, but every piece of patriotic paraphernalia was sold out. We left all of our televisions and radios on, waiting for the president to declare war. Whenever a private aircraft pattered overhead, I was sure the terrorists were on their way to sabotage the Space Needle.

Fortunately, the Space Needle survived the mayhem, and so did I. Over time, I became disenchanted with the memory of 9/11 and the ideological impressions it left on me. My favor for the Bush Administration was the first thing to go. My support for U.S. involvement in the Middle East also faded. My only regret is the loss of my patriotism. I have never felt more connected to the people and the cause of my country than I did during the aftermath of 9/11. It may have been blind fervor, but it was uniquely American. I doubt I will ever feel that again.

Never forget.

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Americans showed their true colors



Common Sense
By Taylor Kolasinski

They say you can't see a person's true colors until they are confronted with a life-changing event. For America, that event happened on Sept. 11, 2001, and our colors were red, white and blue.

Many of us reacted in different ways: Some cried, some raged and others reached out with random acts of kindness toward their neighbors. One feeling was communal — our sense of pride for our nation.

On that day, Americans put aside their differences and came together in a way that our nation has never seen before: from the overwhelming bipartisanship, to the outpouring of support from complete strangers, to the many noble young men and women who enlisted in the armed forces. From the acts of courage displayed by New York's police officers and firefighters, to the heroism of the passengers on Flight 93, bravery was prevalent that day.

Witnessing the collapse of the twin towers, something inside all of us changed. We were no longer a nation of selfish individuals, but rather a nation united.

We must realize that all the emotions and characteristics displayed on 9/11 exemplify American character. Selflessness, pride for our country, bravery — all the characteristics we should strive to exemplify in our daily lives.

We owe it to the ones who lost their lives. We must always remember how we came together in the wake of 9/11 and displayed our true colors. If you can't do it for yourself, then do it for your country and the ones that died that morning.

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Nothing will ever be the same again



Thinking Out Loud
By Derrick Skaug

When I entered my sixth-grade classroom, the television was on, something that rarely happened. The World Trade Center towers were burning — there had been a plane crash. And suddenly our class watched as two pillars of American life collapsed, inundating lower Manhattan in a cloud of dust and smoke. We were old enough to know exactly what it meant. This was no accident.

It became quite clear to me that evil was not just found in movies. It existed in the human heart.

It was like something out of a bad action movie, except no one had come to save the day. It was hard to comprehend — the bad guys had died, but so did everyone else.

It is a sickening feeling to have your world shattered. America was suddenly fragile. All my life, I had been taught that America was a superpower. Watching people leap from the burning towers made me lose this sense of invincibility.

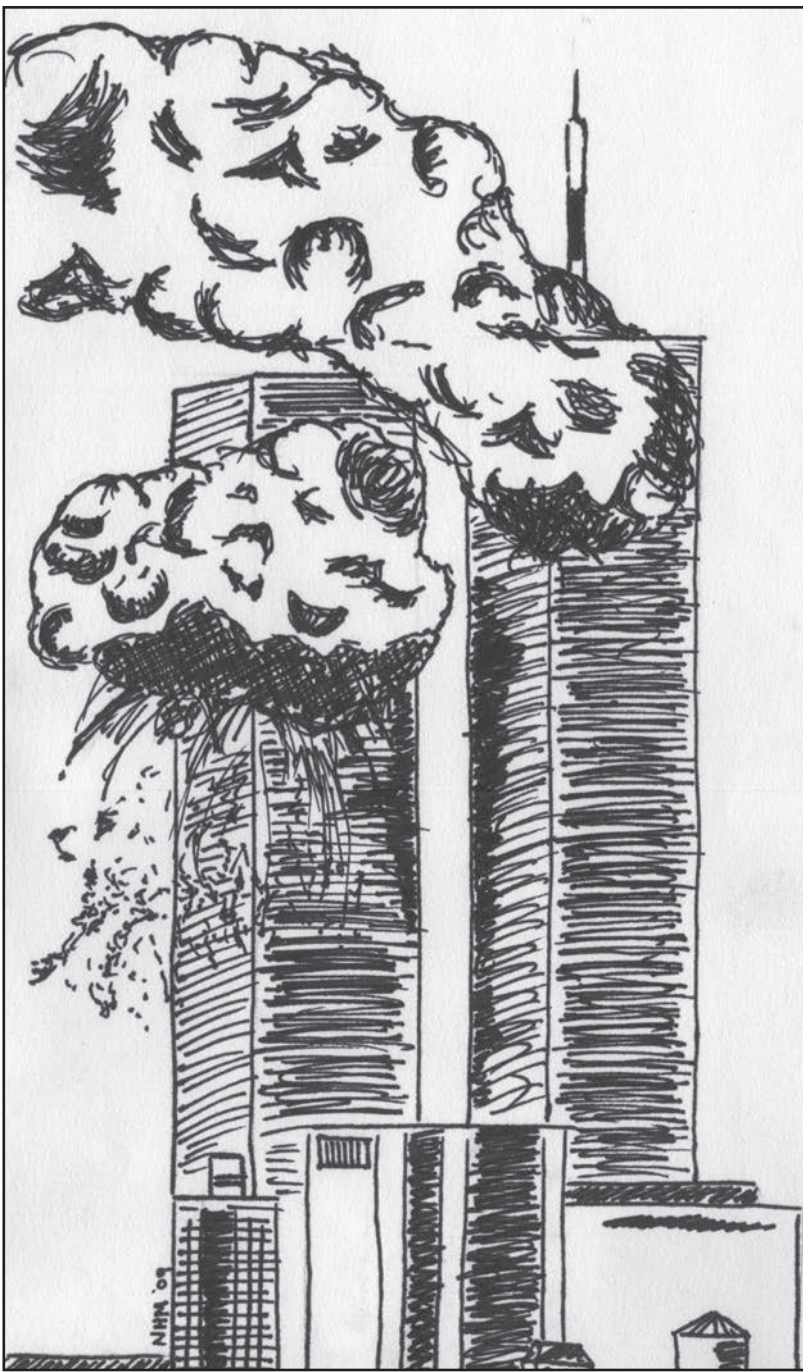
Our action hero would arrive just in time. It helped to hear President George W. Bush try to restore our confidence and remind us of our country's strength. His words were inspiring and comforting that day.

It would have been easy to fall back on this false sense of security. To believe that the bloodshed of innocents would stop, and that the world would be like it was at dawn on 9/11. But with a death toll of 2,993 people — nothing was ever going to be the same again.

Our dreams of invincibility seem to be accomplished after a smooth overthrow of the Taliban in Afghanistan in 2001 and a quick, decisive invasion of Iraq in 2003. But it was only an illusion. Our actions after 9/11 would cost so many American lives, and countless innocent civilians would die in the two invaded countries.

The notable absence of the twin towers in the New York skyline are constant reminders of what we lost and what we must accomplish. Never forget.

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Standing tall and coming together



Outside of Pandora's Box
By Allison Rowe

Previous generations recall the moments Neil Armstrong landed on the moon and the JFK assassination. Our generation's defining moment occurred when two planes crashed into the World Trade Center. Today marks the eighth anniversary of the devastating terror attacks that nearly brought our nation to its knees. The events of 9/11 remain fresh in the minds of so many. Feelings of grief are not reserved for those who lost loved ones.

I was only in sixth grade, and I could barely grasp the concept of "terrorism." But I vividly remember feelings of empathy toward an impatient crowd of people sitting around a TV and waiting for news updates with misery and fear painted on their faces.

Progress has been made, and memorials have been built. Constructed a block from ground zero and scheduled for completion in 2011, The Freedom Tower will stand among the tallest buildings in the United States at 1,776 feet. The reconstruction demonstrates the power of our nation to rebuild when we have been knocked down.

Today is a day to mourn the loss of nearly 3,000 lives, but more importantly, to celebrate the American heroes who stood tall in the midst of this tragedy. The grief for victims will fade as time goes on, but the legacy of the hero must remain. Selfless sacrifice is a crucial part of our nation's identity. We depend on people who forge their lives with the understanding that you have nothing to live for if you don't have something to die for.

So take a moment today to say a prayer for the victims or a thank you to the heroes. Then ask yourself, from this moment on, do you want to be a hero who stood for something or a victim who fell for nothing?

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Locals get a chance to dance in the ‘Nutcracker’

Auditions will be this weekend and are for dancers with at least three years of experience.

From staff reports

The Eugene Ballet Company is inviting local dancers try out for a chance to participate in a December performance of “The Nutcracker.”

At 4 p.m. Sunday, dancers with at least three years of experience are invited to come try out for the “Waltz of the Flowers.”

The Festival Dance and Performing Arts Association will hold the auditions at the University of Idaho physical

education building in studio 110. Dancers are required to bring \$5 for the audition.

Festival dance is teaming up with the Eugene Ballet Company for “The Nutcracker.” Joanne Muneta, the education coordinator with Festival Dance, said they used to perform with the Eugene Ballet Company regularly, but that they haven’t done a production with the company for some time.

The Eugene Ballet Company is a professional academy based out of Oregon, but Muneta said it will perform at Beasley Coliseum and other locations in Washington and Idaho.

In the past Festival Dance

only used its own students in their performances, but this year they decided to open the auditions to the public.

GET OUT & GO

- **WHAT:** ‘Nutcracker’ auditions
- **WHEN:** 4 p.m. Sunday
- **WHERE:** UI physical education building
- **COST:** \$5

“We thought it would be good to give dancers in the community more experience,” Festival Dance Executive

Director Cindy Barnhart said.

There are eight available spots for community members in “The Waltz of the Flowers.” Muneta said students should be aware of the time commitment.

“There will be a rehearsal every single Saturday from after the audition until the show on Dec. 6,” she said.

Rehearsal times and dates will also be given to dancers at the auditions. Barnhart encouraged anyone who is interested to take advantage of the opportunity.

“There will be lavish costumes and sets, and you get a chance to be on stage with professionals,” she said.

PAINT | Some pieces will be for sale

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She also compared his work to impressionism.

Kathy Koss, a family friend who owns a couple of his paintings, agreed with Anna.

“He has a wonderful way of creating an illusion of what it is, instead of having his paintings be very photograph-like,” Koss said. “So in that sense ... he creates wonderful images for your mind’s eye to fill in.”

Koss said she will be at his exhibit at the Roastery and encouraged others come as well.

This is not King’s first show. He also exhibited at the Puyallup Fair in 2002 and 2004, where he came in second place for his watercolor “Ilwaco Morning.”

For his Walla Walla exhibit, Gary said friends helped him pick which pieces to put up.

“But I also have a sense of what my best stuff is, so I weeded through and did kind of a process of elimination,” he said.

This show will be the first time he has offered some of his work for sale.

King’s exhibit will open with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Walla Walla Roastery. The paintings will remain on display through October.

ART | Award-winning pieces to be displayed

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“When you look at her paintings, they look so deep,” she said. “She has layers and layers of oil that she works over and over again just to get the right, settle hint of shading. Her abstract forms are intriguing.”

A reception will be held on Sept. 12 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the exhibit with live music from Lauren Rosenkranz and Mike Edmondson. The free event will feature a Honduran dinner

from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Bank Left Bistro.

Flash photography is permitted, and those who attend the reception will have an opportunity to meet Santucci in person. The exhibit will run from Sept. 12 to 30 on the second floor of the gallery.

Nelson said he hopes the community will take advantage of this exhibit, which will include more than 33 of Santucci’s paintings.

“I hope people enjoy this exhibit, because we haven’t had one like this in quite a while,” he said.

Santucci said she leaves the interpretation of her work up to those who come to see it.

“I’m not trying to say anything specific to the audience,” she said. “I hope I’m creating something that makes them want to look and think or respond in a visceral way that is engaging for them.”

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Today's Birthday —★★★★★— Once you get the routine set up, work will go smoothly. You're in charge of quality control – the perfect job for you. They'll go along with the program once they see it's effective and continue to look to you for guidance.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
—★★★— Your studies seem to be pointless, but they're not. Cut something unneeded and there will be enough to go around.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
—★★★½— Don't believe everything you hear, especially concerning your job. Pick your perfect landing place and jump for it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
—★★★— You're in the middle of the controversy this time. You may even be the instigator. Don't get distracted.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
—★★★— If you've tried everything and it's still not working, postpone it or get an extension on your deadline.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
—★★★½— Changes can be nerve-wracking, but sometimes they're necessary. Make sure you're on the right side when the dust settles.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
—★★★★— If you don't understand what the boss wants, take a step back. It'll make more sense if you follow the money trail.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
—★★★½— The entire schedule is disrupted. Have a backup plan. Some of what you try won't work, but some of it will.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
—★★★½— Attempt to provide stability. The others look to you for advice. Let them finish bickering before you get involved.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
—★★★— Wait until the fog clears. There's too much confusion out there now. Sit back and see what happens next.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
—★★★— Not a good day to gamble. Don't even bet on things you know will happen. Everything is up in the air now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
—★★★★½— Keep channels of communication open. Get constant updates to help you stay ahead of the curve.

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Out of the ordinary
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Man demands officers let him finish his beer
BAYOU GEORGE, Fla. — Authorities in the Florida Panhandle say they arrested a convenience store shoplifter who demanded to drink the 12-ounce beer he had stolen before being taken into custody. The Bay County Sheriff's office says the man told the deputy he had recently lost his job of 13 years and wanted to drink beer. The man became combative when the deputy wouldn't let him finish it. George R. Linthicum II was charged Wednesday with shoplifting, battery, possession of marijuana not more than 20 grams and smuggling contraband into a detention facility. Bay County Jail officials said Thursday that Linthicum II was in jail and did not yet have an attorney.

Camel protests the Michael Vick signing
LACEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Philadelphia Eagles fans thirsty for predictions on whether their team will win or lose each week won't get them from a New Jersey pigskin-prognosticating camel. Princess, the star of Popcorn Park Zoo, won't predict the results of any Eagles games this season to protest the signing of quarterback Michael Vick. Vick spent 18 months in prison for organizing a dogfighting ring. The 2,600-pound camel went 17-4 last year and correctly picked the Pittsburgh Steelers to win the Super Bowl. The zoo's manager places a graham cracker in each hand, and writes the name of a competing team on each hand. Whichever hand Princess eats from is her "pick." Meanwhile, a suburban Philadelphia animal welfare group, Main Line Animal Rescue,

announced that it plans to donate dog food for every time Vick is tackled.

Charity returns \$500,000 sculpture to owner
MIAMI — A valuable bronze sculpture that was donated to charity without the donor or recipient realizing its worth is going back to its owner. The approximately 1,200-pound sculpture, titled "Vanessa-Helena-Katharina-Landegger," by prominent American sculptor Sterett-Gittings Kelsey, was donated to Goodwill Industries of South Florida in May by a Miami investment firm, which asked to remain anonymous. The sculpture is of a young dancer, delicately holding onto a chair and observing her ballet shoes. The ballerina, made in 1985, was one of 10 that ended up around the world. Its value has been put at \$500,000, said Dennis Pastrana, president and CEO of the Miami charity. Kelsey said that figure is the insured replacement value of the piece, but wouldn't say how much it was sold for. Pastrana said the investment firm was renovating its building and had called Goodwill to come by and remove items. When Goodwill got the registered bronze piece, he said, managers from the charity looked up the sculptor's name on the Internet and contacted the artist, who provided further details. Pastrana called a company representative and told the man the company could claim a \$500,000 tax deduction. After consideration, the company said it just wanted to have the statue back. It will be returned within the next few days, Pastrana said. "One man's trash is another one's treasure, I guess," Kelsey said. "I hope she will go somewhere where she is appreciated."

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42 Zooks lead-in?
45 "Little Women" author
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49 One in an international septet
50 Makes amends
51 Shirk one's duty, in a big way

53 Seat of Montana's Silver Bow County
54 Foreword
55 Like a choice between evils
58 Bavarian title
59 SPCA part: Abbr.
60 Harem room
62 Elec. text-reading method
63 Charge
64 N-R connectors

Sudoku

Fill in the blocks so that each row, column and block have all nine digits represented.

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