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'Our Town' brings simplicity to stage



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Shannon O'Shaughnessy and Michael Lissman portray Emily Webb and George Gibbs, the two main characters in Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town". Clackamas Community College Theater puts on "Our Town" in Niemeyer Center's Osterman Theater from Thursday Nov. 17 to Sunday Nov. 20.

Cougar soccer team wins thriller in double sudden-death overtime

By Matt Senn
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On Saturday Nov. 12, Clackamas Community College Cougars met the Green River Community College Gators in the quarterfinals of the NWAACC women's soccer playoffs. If there was one word that could define the match it would be defense. It was defense that kept both teams in the game and defense that led to the Cougars 1-0 victory in double overtime. Clackamas has punched their ticket to next weekend's final four in Tukwila, Wash.

The frigid wind stung as it whipped the cold, relentless rain across the lit field of Pioneer Stadium. The girls on the field had a serious, nearly somber mood as they warmed up for the next step in the hunt for the women's soccer championship title. Both teams took the field and Clackamas kicked off. The battle had begun.

The Cougars (11-5-1), clinched the Southern Region with several games remaining in the regular season and had the advantage of the home field as well as first possession of the ball, but that possession didn't last long as both teams fought to advance to the semifinals.

The game went back and forth for the majority of the first half without any real scoring chances by either team, as both defenses stepped up and protected the goal at all costs. The defense was such that any one goal would be a commanding lead. The first chance at that lead came in the 31st minute when the Gators lined up and took a shot that hit the crossbar of the Clackamas goal.

Clackamas answered back in the 39th minute with a shot on goal but missed just wide of the left post. The game remained offensively uneventful for the rest of the first half, with a few wild shots here and there but to no avail.

The second half began with determination you could see in each team. They could envision a victory and a trip to the semifinals in their grasp or post-season ending defeat. Both teams came back out much more physical as well as more driven to score. The offense took a drastic leap as the girls made more of an effort to attack but the defense still stood strong. The final whistle blew with the teams tied 0-0 after 90 minutes, sending the game into sudden victory overtime.

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Administration to be audited

By Patty Salazar
News Editor

It is not often that Clackamas Community College administration is called out in front of an audience. But that is what happened at the Nov. 9 board of education meeting.

Chris Robuck, director of fiscal services for CCC, presented the finding of an audit conducted by Kenneth Kuhns & Co. to the board. Robuck was reading through the auditor's report and the numbers that were gathered and sent for an audit were clean. At the end of Robuck's presentation, Vice-Chair Jane Reid asked if there were any questions. None of the members on the Board of Education had questions but Robert Brown, who was a student of CCC in 1983 and is a member of the community, had a question and despite protest from Reid, went on to ask "Who compiled the figures that the auditor signed off on?"

Courtney Wilton, vice president of college services, responded, "The college prepares the financial statement. It is the college's job to do that."

After Wilton finished explaining the auditing process Brown responded by saying, "I have a question about the fox and the hen ... the fox guarding the hen house."

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