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### Week in Review

#### Tuesday



- Motorcycle use is up -- and so are fatal accidents
- Another record for gas prices
- Mother killed, daughter hurt in ATV crash

#### Monday



- Ice caves closed for years
- Stamp prices go up today
- Mukilteo may seek millions in parks, road levy

#### Sunday



- Stanwood sophomore returns to track despite paralysis
- How a lender rose and fell
- Compass Health director retires

#### Saturday



- Bothell swoons for Blake
- U.S. 2 crash victim 'gave, gave, gave' - 'Sirta's Law' may help

## Arts & Entertainment

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# Duo continues tradition of music with a message

Other upcoming live shows include a jazz festival and a benefit for a woman hurt in an accident.

By Sharon Wootton  
Special to The Herald

In the civil rights/Vietnam era, singer/songwriters led the opposition to discrimination and war with songs of peace, social justice and hope.

While there are fewer singing out in the 21st century, Emma's Revolution stands out among those voices that deliver a nudge to our conscience and our sense of who we could be. The music gives a sharp jab to those who have difficulty with concepts of accurate vote counts, equal rights, emergency relief for hurricane victims or the truth.

Emma's Revolution (Pat Humphries, Sandy O) carries on the traditions of Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie, Joan Baez and Bob Dylan with a Saturday performance in Snohomish.

How powerful is Emma's Revolution's pop-rock acoustic work? Seeger compared Humphries' "Swimming to the Other Side" to Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land." The duo's "Keep on Moving Forward" has been sung around the world at many activist conferences and in schools.

The group's new and powerful CD, "Roots, Rock & Revolution," is one more step toward creating a song library that will last far into the future.

In Humphries' view, words can be medicine, "and the melody is the sweetness that makes it more palatable."

Frank DeMiero Jazz Festival: John Pizzarelli opened the festival Thursday night, but more excellent jazz musicians are still on tap. Tonight, it's Edmonds Community College's 14-voice Soundsation, vocalist Kathleen Grace with drummer Sherrie Maricle and the DIVA Jazz Orchestra Trio, with four-octave vocalist Dee Daniels, and singer/saxman Curtis Stigers. Saturday's line-up is the

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Where to hear it Emma's Revolution: 7 p.m. Saturday, Wired and Unplugged Coffeehouse, 717 First St., Snohomish; \$15 (no one turned away); 360-568-2472. Frank DeMiero Jazz Festival: 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday, Edmonds Center for the Arts, 410 Fourth Ave. N.; \$30-\$120; 425-275-9595. Dizzlepalooza: 7 tonight, Seaview Gym, Edmonds Community College, 20000 68th Ave. W., Lynnwood; \$10, \$5 for EdCC and Central Washington University-Lynnwood students; 425-640-1581. Heartland: 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, The Skagit, Bow, Exit 236 off I-5; \$25; 977-275-2448. The Coats: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Shorecrest Performing Arts Center, 15343 25th Ave. NE, Shoreline; \$18, \$15 seniors and students; 206-417-4645.

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#### Wednesday



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Seattle Jazz Singers, pianist/vocalist John Prouix, vocalist Carmen Bradford (Count Basie Orchestra), and the DIVA Jazz Orchestra. Tonight, Saturday, Edmonds

Dizzlepalooza: A music festival-turned-benefit with 10 bands and dance teams will raise money for an Edmonds Community College student, 19-year-old Anna Vinokurova, injured in a pedestrian accident. The hip-hop duo Common Market, rock band The Classic Crime and Jamaican singer Lexie Lee are among the acts. Student Ronnie "Dizzle" Morrison will perform with his hip-hop group D203. Vinokurova has been hospitalized with brain damage since being struck by a car on Oct. 24. Tonight, Lynnwood.

Heartland: After years of opening for top country names such as Kenny Chesney and Gretchen Wilson, the six-piece band has combined ballads and energy to make its own mark. Heartland's rock-infused sound is legitimized with a hit single, "I Loved Her First," which topped Billboard's Hot Country Chart, and a CD of the same name that debuted in the third spot. Sunday, Bow.

The Coats: Four college students performing at the Pike Place Market with a cappella songs turned their talents into a career. They shortened their original name (Trenchcoats) and are still going strong with 10 recordings and a full schedule from colleges to corporate events. Groove for Thought, winners of the 2005 National Harmony Sweepstakes Competition, will open the show. Saturday, Shoreline.

Irene Young photo

Emma's Revolution performs Saturday in Snohomish.

Common Market performs at a benefit tonight in Lynnwood.

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