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ing, fuel and personnel costs while trying to save for the opening of new schools. She said the district can't buy on credit and so has to make a choice about what to cut when other services are added.

"Having our rooms cleaned every day is as important as having security on our campus every day," said Corinne Hultman, an English teacher at Kalles Junior High School.

On Sunday, a Rogers High School student was arrested. Police said he threatened to shoot students, teachers and himself at the South Hill school Wednesday.

The 18-year-old was being held at Burnham Hall and faces a charge of attempted first-degree assault.

Above 600 of 1,500 Rogers students stayed home Wednesday, district spokeswoman Karen Hansen said. The school was also under increased security, and officials modified class schedules, she said.

Several parents were frustrated that Wednesday's meeting wasn't reiterated to lock on safety, given the threat against Rogers.

"I want to know where in the museum doesn't have any artifacts from the era, and Crowell hopes opening night will get enough attention so people will donate materials for the display."

The Saakia, along with another person who spent time in an internment camp, are expected to return tonight. Historians and others will speak.

Asked what she wanted children to learn about the dark days in Puyallup, Tish Saakia said: "We were American citizens, and we had to fight for our rights."

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TEEKAH

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son Tzekah. A private investigator hired by Theresa Lewis contacted her April 15 to tell her her 16-year-old, home-schooled girl he thought was Tzekah. She was living in an RV park in Texas, Lewis said. He would not tell her how he got the tip, she said, but he did e-mail her a photo of the girl and a woman.

"The minute I saw the picture, my heart told me it was mine," she said.

Lewis said she compared the girl's photos to those of her 8-year-old and 15-year-old daughters and sees similarities. She also said she recognizes the woman in the photo from the bowling alley where Tzekah was last seen.

The FBI will compare DNA collected from the girl and from Theresa Lewis to see if a connection exists. Results could take weeks, Lewis said. Tacoma police helped the FBI collect the evidence, said spokesman Mark Pugh.

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meeting so that we can talk about security in our schools," said Karen Cooky, a parent of a student at Kalles Junior High. She was disappointed that more officials weren't at the meeting to hear the concerns.

Some in the audience were also annoyed that the district based the reductions on a 2004 study of other districts' security levels. They also wondered why the study didn't analyze how effective the officers are.

Angust said Puyallup plans to study its security model in the coming year.

The proposed reductions would save the district \$140,000. The savings and new revenue would be used to pay for things like computer technology maintenance and re-installing daily cleaning in junior and senior high schools. The district also wants to lighten spending in anticipation of three schools opening in coming years.

The new revenue includes about \$5.4 million from the state for new students, an increase in local tax levy collections, a new athletic transportation fee and spending savings from this year.

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CAMP

he spent at the Puyallup fairgrounds, which jokingly was nicknamed Camp Harmony because its occupants lived there peacefully.

"The only thing I remember is that the room we were in had no shower or water," said John Saakia, 89, originally from Irving, Texas.

"The museum generally is used for educating elementary school students about dinosaurs, animals, the native culture and local history."

"I wanted to do something for the junior high and high school students," said museum director

Seattle police fatally shoot young man

A young man who became agitated after a fight with his girlfriend was shot to death by Seattle police after he pointed his gun toward officers, police said Wednesday.

One of the officer's bullets entered one of the chambers of the man's gun, shoving the bullet inside backwards, but the man never fired the weapon, a deputy public chief said.

The shooting happened Tuesday evening after police were called to the Capitol Hill neighborhood by a business that reported the man had threatened a passer-by.

Police officers ordered the man to put his gun down. When he refused, one of the officers pointed the gun at the officers standing 8 to 12 feet away. They fired a total of about four shots from their 40-caliber Glock handguns.

The Associated Press

COUNTY OF PIERCE
Notice of Public Meetings by the Pierce County Canvassing Board May 16, 2006 - Special Election

The Canvassing Board of Pierce County, pursuant to chapter 20A, 60, RCW, will hold public meetings at the dates and times listed below. These meetings of the Canvassing Board are open, public meetings, and shall be continued until the activity for which the meetings are held has been completed. A record of the proceedings of the County Canvassing Board shall be made and maintained in the County Auditor's Office, and shall be available for public inspection and copying. The record shall be retained for the same time period required by law for the retention of absentee ballots.

May 24, 2006
10:00 a.m.
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