Cityhood petitions to go to county

by Loren Blais

Federal Way City Council officials will deliver the community's incorporation petitions to the county at noon on Monday, and they say the 2,000 signatures they have collected are more than enough to validate the document. But that more alone, they say, doesn't guarantee that an incorporation proposal will be on the ballot in November.

"The petitions are verified, the question will be committed by the boundary review board," said Ron Davis, the council's information chairman. "But it will be up to the (King County) council to set the date of the election.

Originally the committee had hoped to get 3,000 signatures on the petition, an amount they believed would be sufficient to assure that the incorporation proposal would be submitted to the voters.

But the original figures had been based on a misinterpretation, and that 2,000 will be "more than adequate," Davis said.

STATE LAW requires that 10 percent of the number of voters who participated in the last general election must sign the incorporation petition, which, if special parchment copy of the incorporation formalities are satisfied, will be presented to the King County Recorder on Monday.

The chamber of commerce, 838-2605, is printing 2,000 copies of the incorporation proposal and will hold meetings to explain further the proposals to those unfamiliar with the process.

The incorporation proposal will be on the ballot in November, Davis said. The city's proposal will be up to the King County council to set the date of the election.

The delivery of the petitions will complete a campaign that lasted last fall with a series of public meetings at which incorporation was discussed extensively. At one of the meetings, which incorporated a detailed study of governmental alternatives that was prepared by the Federal Way Homeowners Council, a group that is no longer active.

Using a $30,000 federal grant, the sewer rate committee assembled lengthy documents outlining three alternative governmental structures. In its report, the committee recommended that a new city incorporate on the site.

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BEFORE the boundary review board, Davis said, it was not legally possible to hold hearings to determine what area would be incorporated and whether the proposal would be approved. Davis said the board asked for a range of estimates of what area might be included.

Unfortunately, the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce and Metropolitan Area Community Council sponsored a move to form the city committee.

At present, the city will be bounded by Puget Sound on the west, South 272nd Street on the north and the Pierce County Line on the south. The eastern boundary is in an unincorporated area across Lake Washington on property owned by the King County, being annexed by the Federal Way Sewer District.

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Besides the incorporation proposal, the Federal Way Chamber of Commerce and Metropolitan Area Community Council sponsored a move to form the city committee.

"I will be happy to have more, and we would have been happy to have 1,000," Davis said.

The next step is the process is the Boundary Review Board, which will present the petition to the King County council.

The hearings will be taped and must be kept under seal until the King County council has approved the incorporation proposal, as have the Federal Way Homeowners Council and the King County council.

The county will move swiftly enough. "We're fighting the petition campaign is complete," Davis said. "We will still do some more work to prepare for the election.

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Street Talk:
"Fair" share controversy still alive

What is your opinion of the recent Supreme Court ruling upholding the most part the Boldt Indian fishing rights dispute?

Lena Sandahl
The non-Indian fishermen are getting rich off the Indian minority, then you should receive the same percentage of the catch as the Indian. The non-Indian should not be getting a 30 percent share.

Valerie Cox
I think it is right that the Indian fishermen have a share of the catch throughout the years, and I am also against the amount of fish, which would help the government.

John Humphrey
I go along with the opinion. We have a treaty with the Indians, and it must recognize that. I have no trouble with the allocation interpretation.

Don Monteleth
The decision is right. The treaty should give them a share of the fish. But initially they have not been getting their share. They have not been allocated 30 percent. But they will get an approximate amount to come up with the full share.

John Veatch
I think it is right that the Indian fishermen have a share of the catch throughout the years, and I am also against the amount of fish, which would help the government.

Jack Ellison
The white man must live up to the spirit of the treaty, which is not modified to be fair. The Indians should get a 50 percent share. But that's not fish, but this is an arbitrary figure.

Audrey Bliss
The non-Indian fishermen are getting rich off the Indian minority, then you should receive the same percentage of the catch as the Indian. The non-Indian should not be getting a 30 percent share.
Tacoma hospitals set merger plans

Three of Tacoma's hospitals last week announced a plan to merge within six months, forming the largest hospital to serve the Tacoma-South King County area.

The hospital boards of directors of Doctors Hospital, Mary Bridge Children's Health Center and Tacoma General Hospital last week agreed to the consolidation, creating the potential for a more than 400-bed facility.

Despite that size, administrators for Tacoma's St. Joseph's Hospital and for Auburn General Hospital, which serve the Federal Way area—expressed little concern.

"I can't imagine how the merger would change anything we're doing now," St. Joseph President Dan Russell said.

"There will be no problem in the market because we have a good hospital."

Doctors, named head administrator for Tacoma General, said he expects little change in the hospital care market because "they all function now as hospitals. Auburn General care is not in a 187-bed facility; St. Joseph's has 279 beds.

ADMINISTRATORS FOR the three merging hospitals said the merger is a culmination of studies that were taken as long as two years ago. They cite consolidating their facilities and offering more effective services as a major reason for merger. Each executive conceded could prove prices from rising as rapaciously, administrators contend, but that would not give the new facility a competitive edge over other area hospitals.

"If price were the major concern, we would be in a different business," Fred Proehl, head administrator for both Doctors and Mary Bridge said. "But it doesn't seem to be the way. It's more what a hospital offers, a physician recommends, insurance coverageendid like that.

The consultation designates that the new organization will be run by one corporate board, but all three hospital boards will remain as a consultant to the new board. The separate identify.

Mary Bridge will be the center for all three hospitals' Obstetrics, Neonatal and Child Health Services. Tacoma General will concentrate on tertiary heart disease and acute rehabilitation of cardiac patients. And Doctors will enhance eye services to cement its position as a major outpatient facility.

"They all function now as hospitals and they will save some $5.2 million in annual costs. And Doctors will have yearly household income of less than $3,000 for one person, $6,730 for two people and $9,975 for three people.

"All three are very different," Fred Proehl.

A mobile "outreach" registration unit will visit the Olympic Crest Nursing Pacific Highway 99 in July and August.

Tacoma's taxi scrip program allows elderly and disabled citizens in a 49-cent discount on taxi fares. Anyone who is 65 or older or disabled and below a minimum income level can buy a scrip for 50 cents worth of taxi scrip and save $1.48.

The scrip can be used in any taxi service in the Tacoma, Federal Way, Kent and Des Moines areas.

Announce the biggest event in the history of Kent High School. and Michelle Zimmerman of Kent and Amy Palmer and Bethany Ford of Federal Way (from the left) have art work selected from about 160 entries in a statewide competition.

The art work will be displayed at Rainier Beach High School next week, including the competition of the State Superintendents Association.

The show also includes pieces chosen artists as worthy of special recognition. The Mary Bridge Ban's initiates were chosen for the Mayor of Federal Way High School and Amy Hilsenrath of Decatur High School.

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Aluminum takes a three-cent jump

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As of July 3, Federal Way recyclers can get three cents a pound more for their light household aluminum.

R eynolds, president of Reynolds.

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College gives travel class

Introduction to Travel Career: a class will be offered at Green River Community College, July 12, 13, 19, and 26.

The 20-credit class is being offered to prepare for careers in the travel industry, according to Sharon Morris, planning director for the college. Morris said the course is excellent for the college student or housewife going to school for a new career or for students wishing to make law enforcement his career. O'Leary said he plans to make law enforcement his career. O'Leary said he plans to make law enforcement his career.

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New Horizons to give concert

New Horizons is a group of music education and career-oriented students who will appear in concert at our Savior’s Church, 701 S. 27th St. on Wednesday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons is comprised of several groups all from Grace High School and the University of Washington. The concert will feature five groups in concert; the large group singing a variety of styles; an ensemble using orchestral sound tracks; and a puppet team called “Fantasia of Youth,” using a humorous but effective method of communicating the love of God to children.

They blend performances and programs so they communicate the love of Christ through music and testimony.

HCC offers class in color planning

A three-week color course taught by Mrs. Chapple and Mrs. P낚, exchange student from France, England. Chapple is a professional consultant and has taught at Columbia Community College in the state of Washington. The three-color course will meet from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The course is open to the public and costs $49.95.

The course will be taught on the campus of Central High School in the state of Washington. This course is open to the public and costs $49.95.

Obituaries

Beryl Smith Grady

Beryl Smith Grady, former secretary at Woodside School in the Highline School District, died June 27 at Riverton General Hospital. Mrs. Grady lived in Woodside and was a social worker. Mrs. Grady was a gold card member of the National Association of Social Workers, graduating from the University of Washington in 1934, M.A. in 1937. She married Henry Norman Grady, who preceded her in death in 1954.

Beryl Grady was girls’ advisor at Cleveland High School in Seattle from 1935-38 and principal at Blaine Grammar and Atha Public School in Woodside from 1938-

She was the executive director of The Association of Handicapped Children, Kent County Chapter, from 1962-1969. Other services in which she was involved with Parent Teacher Association, June 1939 and was a social worker at the Seattle Children’s Home in Auburn. She was an eight-sleep and dresses designer, for Colins Bloom, Berg of Seattle; Rev. Beryl Smith McGuire of Van-

Rev. Barth to address Unity

Unity of the Sun is Ashburn, the new satellite of the Unity Church of Chittenden, will host a guest speaker this Sunday. Rev. Beryl Smith McGuire of Van-
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Unearned runs haunt Wil Feds in 9-7 loss

Graham Arnold, who Sports illustrated noted one of the top pitchers in the nation, hurl’s a three-hitter during Peterbilt’s recent drive to the Yakima Fruit Bowl Tournament crown. Arnold pitched a one-hitter against B and I Tuesday. He will start the first game of a doubleheader against Westside Federal this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Truckers were helped by eight walks as well. Mindy Cordry, who drove in two runs with a triple by Annette McCarthy and a home run, contributed as did Julie Cuddy and Kara Hamlin. But even with two runs in the first inning, the first four Concrete batters to account for the contest, along with three runs in the fifth inning as the Truckers holding out Westside the final score was 11-5.

The Truckers se­cond victory this season was a 9-5 win over Portland in Thursday’s double­header, now has a 27-3 record. "We’re not playing as well as we can, but that’s nothing to be proud of," said trucker manager Ron Bendorf.

The real key to winning the tournament is to stop the base runners and Westside had the bases loaded at game’s end.

Rain stops Nelson tournament bid

The Nelson Truck­er's junior girls' team reached the semi­finals of the Portland Invitational Tournament last weekend before rain stopped the tournament. Nelson received a bye in the second round of the tournament and played the number one seed, City Feds, who were defeated easily by Lisa Vallerius, Angel Long and Linda Cory. Nelson closed out their tournament with a 12-1, 3-2 losses Thurs­day.

"We've been really running up against some games,'" noted by Trucker coach Tom Wagner. "Sometimes we're going to win a game, Wagner predicted, perhaps igniting the tournament's most im­portant thing to start the season. This year we've been thinking better all the time. Pride took over.

"Watch that team; they're going to win a lot of games," he said.

Peterbilt tries for NW win­strike record (30)

Peterbilt will start the rest of the country's best pitchers and will work to get the early runs, starting with Jack Bendorf. The Truckers will go to 29 with a double­header that will start at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 3 and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4.

"We're really looking forward to this season," Bendorf said. "They also have some good batters and Westside has their bunts and slow runners in their lineup. We think this is the best team we've had in years."

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Rain in the seventh inning as the Truckers were defeated 4-2 and 3-0 in the last double­header. Westside's third baseman, Doug McCracken, a former Federal Way manager, hit a home run over the 14-feet, 1-inch fence in the third, third and fourth innings to account for the game.

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Kathy Brumett, of Federal Way, broke the most record in the 30- to 39-year-old girls' category, of the Northwest Regional AAU Youth Track Meet at West Seattle Stadium. Brumett's record was 1:26.8, 800 meters in 2:52.9, 1500 meters in 4:30.1, 5000 meters in 19:20.5 and the 3000-meter steeplechase in 10:42.4. "I'm not sure if I will run in the Olympic trials." Brumett said.
Burien bats explode on Enumclaw Legion, 16-2

Wayne Lewis, of the Federal Way Boys’ and Girls’ Club Pony baseball team, awaits a late hit. Troy Lewis and Patrick Sutton drove in seven runs, as did Mark Lewis.

Junior's continue golf success in sub-district

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Warren Markley tops NHRA points standings

by Barry Potter

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Peterbilt wins 2, WS drops 2 in NorWest Lg.

By Harry Brooks

Peterbilt kept on Tuesday, winning its third straight game. A rally which began in the third, and continued its way to the Northwest League record of 3-27.

The Truckers used a 10-run second inning to go on top. The rally was highlighted by Jerry Nokes' double, followed by John Hanson's single, and依靠 Graham Cutting's sacrifice fly, to center field. Posey singled in the go-ahead run. Then Bob Cole lofted a shot that came home on Ray Chapman's triple to deep right. Chapman's triple started the biggest inning of the season so far. Westside, after a 29 straight, gave up the lead.

Lee, a junior in the first trip home in the second. Frederickson was smart enough to wait until the sixth. Singles by Beal's leadoff singles and a fly out by Beal was a walk away by Joe Nokes, supplied the Truckers' only threatened run.

Four Westside errors and two walks, issued by hurler Jack Gaver, led to a 1-0 lead in the third inning. A Tacoma wild pitch gave Van Gaver the winning run. A flyout by Van Gaver took care of Beal's leadoff singles. Thomas Jefferson, has beer for the last time. Beal's leadoff singles and a flyout by Beal was a walk away by Joe Nokes, supplied the Truckers' only threatened run.

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